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Man shot to death

Woman admits guilt, say police; faces charges

By RICK BURNHAM
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A Lake City woman was arrested Saturday after she admitted shooting a 29-year-old man to death in her home then placing the body in a "Christmas tree bag," say police.

Lavell George, of 743 Camp St., was charged with homicide in the death of Maurice Mickler.

The Lake City Police Department received a 911 call late Saturday advising that someone had been shot at the address. Upon arrival, Brian Bruenger found George standing in the yard. Police said George stated at the time, "I shot him." Bruenger secured the suspect at the time as other officers arrived.

Officers entered the residence and discovered a large amount of blood on the floor of the bathroom, along with what appeared to be a "Christmas tree bag with a lot of blood in it." Mickler's body was inside the bag.

Police gave no indication as to a timeline in the shooting, but neighbors hinted that it may have happened the night before.

Kathy Page, who lives around the corner from the apparent crime scene, said she heard a shot at about 9 p.m. Friday.

"My son and I were in the house and I heard what I thought was a gunshot," she said. "I came outside, but did not hear anything else - any screams or anything."

Philip Christie, who lives across the street from the house, said he received a frantic knock on the door Saturday afternoon. The woman identified herself as a friend of the family across the street.

"She said they were having a family emergency and asked

SHOOTING continued on 3A

DAMAGE TOTAL: 400 HOMES AND COUNTING



ED SEIFERT/Columbia County Sheriff's Office

A passerby lends a hand after a truck became stranded on County Road 240 following Debby's downpour.

FEMA officials now on scene

By HANNAH O. BROWN
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Over 400 homes are estimated to have been damaged from severe flooding due to Debby, and many people are still trapped in their homes, though the specific number remains unknown.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has arrived in Columbia County and is preparing to survey damaged areas in order to establish a plan of action for recovery.

FEMA teams will scour the county by land, air and water to make their determination.

The Florida Wildlife Commission has brought in 14 additional officers and six shallow draft patrol vessels.

River levels continue to rise, but with less fervor than anticipated.

The Suwannee River was measured at 83.77 feet on Saturday afternoon. The two-day 32 foot rise of the Suwannee was deemed the fastest on record, beating a 20 foot rise in two days from 1996.

The Santa Fe River near Fort White was at 32.2

Insurance issues arise for many in area, 3A

FEMA continued on 5A



STEVE WHITEHEAD/Special to the Reporter

A Nation Guard High Mobility Vehicle flipped over in the water Friday on Suwannee Valley Road while on the way to deliver food to families in need. No one was injured.

A 500-year event

By RICK BURNHAM
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Water management officials confirmed Saturday that rainfall in Columbia and Hamilton counties from Tropical Storm Debby reached a statistical level they normally reserve for the worst of storms.

Calling Debby a 500-year event, the Suwannee River Water Management District said on its website Saturday that rainfall levels reached 26" in some areas. Local officials have estimated that number to be 30". The deluge made June not only the wettest of all Junes since 1932, according to SRWMD, but the month with the highest average rainfall overall.

July Fourth festivities moved to fairgrounds

By JESSIE R. BOX
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The annual Fourth of July fireworks show will now be at the county fairgrounds because of flooding in the Lake DeSoto area.

"Our community will pull together, just like we always do, and we'll all enjoy the best fireworks show in North Florida," said Lake City Reporter publisher and Chamber of Commerce president Todd Wilson.

"The fairgrounds is the perfect reserve location to have this

FIREWORKS continued on 3A



FILE
A scene from last year's event.

61 years later, Korean War vet awarded Purple Heart

By HANNAH O. BROWN
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Sixty-one years after being wounded in the Korean War, David Hinson was awarded the Purple Heart during a ceremony at the Veterans Medical Center on Saturday.

Hinson was told the event was a pre-Fourth of July celebration. When he realized the true reason behind the gathering, it nearly knocked him off his feet.

"It kind of surprised me," Hinson said. "I felt like

fainting. I could hardly stand on my feet."

Hinson, who turns 81 in November, applied for the medals in August after a lifetime of living without the deserved honor. His records were lost by the military around the time he was sent home, leaving no evidence of his heroic history.

"He was always telling me, I just wish I could hold them one time before I die," sister-in-law Katie Hinson said.

Hinson, of Lake City, was awarded several other

MEDAL continued on 5A



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Local news roundup.

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Voters? Readers? It's actually the same thing.

Eighty-six percent of voters who cast ballots in the last local election read newspapers in print or online, with levels of engagement holding consistent among voters identifying as Republican, Democrat or Independent.

We thought you would want to know.

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Evening: N/A



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N/A



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AROUND FLORIDA

Scott: We won't comply with health care law

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Gov. Rick Scott is saying Florida will do nothing to comply with President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

Scott recently said he would follow the law if it were upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court. But he went on national television on Friday night and said Florida will not take any steps to help carry out the overhaul.

Scott said on Fox News that the state would not expand the Medicaid program in order to lower the number of uninsured residents. The governor also said that Florida would not set up a state-run health exchange, or a marketplace where people needing insurance policies could shop for them.

The governor said that expanding eligibility of Medicaid to those just above the poverty level would not help the citizens of Florida.

Fla. teen shot after horsing around with gun

LARGO — A southwest Florida teenager has been hospitalized after authorities say he was apparently shot while playing with a gun.

The 17-year-old was taken to the hospital Friday night with life-threatening injuries. Authorities have not released his name. It's unclear if he was alone or if others were involved.

Pinellas County Sheriff's deputies are investigating the shooting, but say preliminary evidence revealed it may have been the result of horseplay.

Lee County to get new artificial reef offshore

PUNTA GORDA — An artificial reef will be sunk 30 miles offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

The News-Press reports that on Monday, Lee County's Marine Services Program and Reefmakers LLC — a Key West company that specializes in sinking ships as artificial reefs — is scheduled to scuttle the 165-foot



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Gov. Rick Scott expresses his disappointment about the Supreme Court's decision concerning the health care bill at a news conference on Thursday in Tallahassee.

World War II Coast Guard cutter Mohawk in 90 feet of water.

Because the sea floor off Lee County is barren sand, the county has deployed artificial reefs to provide habitat for fish and invertebrates. According to the county more than 150 fish species have been documented on the reefs.

Lee County has 20 permitted artificial reef sites.

A 2010 University of Florida study showed Lee county's artificial reefs had an economic impact in 2009 of \$104.2 million.

Deputies find weapons cache in Fla. man's home

FORT MYERS — Authorities have discovered a weapons cache at a southwest Florida home while investigating a fight between a husband and wife.

Deputies said 37-year-old Dashnor

Elezi choked and elbowed his wife during an argument, then shoved a towel in her mouth while allegedly holding her nose so she would pass out.

Elezi's wife told Lee County deputies Saturday that her husband had an arsenal of weapons and gave them consent to search the house.

Authorities said they found 24 firearms, ammunition, explosive materials and detonators. They even found a rocket propelled grenade launcher.

Elezi faces several charges including domestic battery, possession of explosives and resisting arrest.

Federal authorities were also alerted.

Board denies Fla. Gulf Coast's appeal

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Board of Governors has denied Florida Gulf Coast University's appeal of a reduced tuition increase.

The Board of Governors previously agreed to let the Fort Myers school raise tuition by 12 percent this fall. The university asked for a 14 percent increase. A committee voted 6-0 Friday to deny the request.

The tuition increases, which ranged from 9 percent to 15 percent, will raise \$98.32 million across the State University System.

That's about a third of the \$300 million spending cut the 11 universities will be facing when the new state budget goes into effect Sunday.

The Legislature did not set a base tuition increase this year for undergraduate-level tuition, leaving universities to seek the full 15 percent cap.

Fla. police captain charged with molesting girl

MIRAMAR — South Florida police captain has been arrested on charges that he forced a 15-year-old girl to disrobe so he could check whether she was having sex.

Broward County prosecutors say 46-year-old Miramar police Capt. Juan De Los Rios

is facing two counts of lewd and lascivious conduct by an adult against a minor. Each count carries a potential 15-year prison sentence.

Authorities say De Los Rios encountered the girl and a 19-year-old man in the back seat of a car. The two told him they were just talking and not having sex. But prosecutors say De Los Rios told the girl to take off her clothes so he could make sure.

A 28-year veteran, De Los Rios is suspended without pay.

Court records did not list a defense attorney.

Deputies find juvenile who escaped facility

KISSIMMEE — A 16-year-old is back in custody after escaping from a central Florida juvenile detention facility a few days ago.

Jesse Pacheco was seen leaving the Adolescent Residential Campus after the fire alarm went off Wednesday.

Osceola County Sheriff's deputies searched with K-9 dogs and aviation units, but were unable to find Pacheco.

He was found Friday night after deputies received a tip about his location. He was arrested and booked into the Orange County Juvenile Detention Center.

Suspect killed in fight with Lee County deputies

FORT MYERS — Authorities say a man was fatally shot during a fight with deputies on Interstate 75 in southwest Florida.

The Lee County Sheriff's Office reports that two deputies pulled over 28-year-old Carlos Joseph Charles for speeding and illegal window tint on Thursday. During a search of the vehicle, deputies reported finding a large amount of drugs.

An altercation followed, with Charles being killed and a deputy being injured. The deputy was in stable condition and recovering at a local hospital.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Custody, images at stage in Cruise-Holmes divorce

LOS ANGELES — When Tom Cruise and Katie Holmes first got together, he jumped on a couch, she gushed girlishly, and many of their fans said, "Huh?"

Their split could cause just as much drama.

Not only are the images of two Hollywood stars at stake, so is the future of 6-year-old Suri, with some speculating that Holmes' decision to file for divorce in New York might mean she's seeking sole custody of their daughter.

Ultimately, Cruise may have the most to lose.

"There's no question this divorce is going to hurt his public image," said Dorie Clark, author of the forthcoming "Reinventing You: Define Your Brand, Imagine Your Future."

"His brand was already tarnished significantly when he first got together with Holmes five years ago and was infamously jumping up and down on Oprah's couch, and shortly afterward the videos of him praising Scientology were leaked," she continued.

"This divorce is another opportunity for questions to be raised about his personal life, his religious beliefs — which many consider outside the mainstream — and that's not what a box-office star really wants."

California divorce attorney Michael Kelly, who is not involved with the Cruise-Holmes case, called Holmes' East Coast filing "a tactical move" that signifies "there will be an attempt to gain an advantage."

New York's comparative-fault divorce laws could be advantageous for Holmes, he said. The couple lived in Los Angeles.

Cruise and Holmes married in 2006 after a whirlwind love affair. He proposed at the Eiffel Tower. Their wedding was held at a 15th century Italian castle.

She filed for divorce Thursday, ending her first marriage. This will be Cruise's third divorce. He was previously married to actresses



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Tom Cruise, right, waves to well-wishers as he arrives with his fiancée Katie Holmes in the old port of Marseille, southern France. Holmes' attorney Jonathan Wolfe said Friday that the couple is divorcing, but called it a private matter for the family.

Mimi Rogers and Nicole Kidman, with whom he has two children.

Campbell, perfume firm settle NYC lawsuits

NEW YORK — Naomi Campbell has settled a New York court dispute with a perfume company that said she unfairly squeezed her longtime agent and others out of profits from her fragrance line.

The supermodel, meanwhile, said she wasn't given full information before signing a deal with them.

Court records show the dueling suits between Moodform

Mission and Campbell were closed Thursday. Moodform Mission's lawyer, Daniel Bright, said Friday his clients are happy with the settlement. He wouldn't disclose details.

Campbell's lawyer didn't immediately return a call.

Former Campbell modeling agent Carole White and a cosmetics company formed Moodform Mission. The partnership said Campbell violated a 1998 contract by inking a new fragrance-licensing agreement in 2008.

Campbell said she didn't know for years that White had a stake in the perfume partnership.

Celebrity Birthdays

- Actor Jamie Farr is 78.
- Comedian Dan Akroyd is 60.
- Actor Alan Ruck is 56.
- Singer Evelyn "Champagne" King is 52.
- Sprinter Carl Lewis is 51.
- Tennis player Patrick McEnroe is 46.
- Model Pamela Anderson is 45.
- Actor Steven Bailey is 41.
- Claire Forlani is 40.
- Actress Liv Tyler is 35.
- Missy Elliott is 41.

Daily Scripture

"The LORD will be king over the whole earth. On that day there will be one LORD, and his name the only name."

- Zechariah 14:9 NIV

They said it

Adversity is the first path to truth.

- Lord Byron

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Insurance options under scrutiny after Debby

By HANNAH O. BROWN
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Local insurance providers say their phones have been ringing with calls from people seeking options to finance their recovery.

John Wheeler from The Wheeler Agency said people have been contacting his agency to report claims and to question whether they are covered.

"Some people know they don't have it, other people are hoping they have it, other people are just searching," Wheeler said.

"Probably 99 percent of homes in this area probably do not have flood insurance," Bruce Drawdy of Drawdy Insurance Services said.

Drawdy said that many people do not purchase flood insurance because they have never needed it in the past, their mortgage does not require it or they simply do not want to pay the cost of flood insurance premiums.

Flood insurance premiums are expensive and the money has to be paid in full up front. The cost is based on the elevation of the home and whether the area is in a flood zone.

Based on that criteria, premi-

ums can be as low as \$250 or as high as \$4,000.

Flood insurance is never included within homeowner's insurance policies, Drawdy said.

"Because it is such a massive loss when it happens, private insurance companies can't afford it," he said.

Flood insurance policies are funded by a taxpayer subsidized program called the National Flood Insurance Program.

While other policies will fund the full replacement cost of items lost, flood insurance only pays for the depreciated value of damaged items.

"It is heartbreaking. We have seen this too many times," Drawdy said.

Drawdy said that quite a few people, whose homes were not flooded, have called wanting to purchase flood insurance in the wake of the storm. Insurance companies are unable to offer flood insurance policies while a flood is still looming. New policies have a 30-day waiting period, putting help from insurers even further out of reach.

Additionally, retroactive insurance options are not available.

"A lot of this is a reactionary

'It is heartbreaking. We have seen this too many times.'

Bruce Drawdy
Drawdy Insurance Services

emotional inquiry," Drawdy said. But when is a flood not a flood?

Callaway resident Chris Williams woke up on Tuesday morning to find the water rising quickly into his home. By Wednesday, the water had risen to halfway the height of his front door.

Williams does not have flood insurance. His home was said not to be in a flood zone.

Williams is questioning the language used by insurance companies for flood insurance policies.

"People have to understand this ain't a flood," Williams said. "Insurance companies want to use this as the term 'flood.' It's not. We're not flooded. We are the victims of people not maintaining the county retention ponds water in the proper area and the proper drainage."

Williams claims that since his home does not sit near a significant body of water, the deluge of water that has destroyed it should not be considered a flood.

"What you are having now is insurance companies manipulate the wording to make us victims. So where's the fairness in that?" he said.

Drawdy, who is not Williams' insurer, said the definition of "flood" is clearly defined as a "massive inundation of rising water" in insurance policies.

"It doesn't matter if it comes from a lake or a stream or so much rain that it just keeps rising. A flood is a flood," Drawdy said.

It is not uncommon for floods to occur outside flood zones.

Twenty-five percent of all flood insurance claims occur outside of designated flood zones, Wheeler said.

Drawdy said hurricane or windstorm insurance is often included within homeowner's policies, but only flood insurance will pay for damage caused by floods.

Amy Francis' in-laws are among many local residents who did not purchase flood

insurance. The first floor of her in-laws' two-story home has completely filled with water, Francis said.

Francis said the family did not purchase flood insurance because the house was said to be in an area that hadn't flooded for 100 years.

"We don't have any money," she said. "We aren't getting one penny of assistance."

Francis said she and her in-laws, Gillian and Peter Francis, are staying at her house now but she is worried about how long rebuilding the house will take. The house is the one of two that flooded in the neighborhood and the water has not receded yet.

"No one could have ever anticipated this and that's part of the reason why you are seeing so many people in such a terrible situation," Drawdy said.

Wheeler expressed similar sentiments, saying that he is not surprised people are calling.

"This is devastating and it's natural to call the agent and find out if there is anything," Wheeler said. "Insurance is complicated. Nobody completely understands their policy."



HANNAH O. BROWN/Lake City Reporter

Hamilton County Deputy Tim McDaniel hands donations to volunteer citizens for flood victims.

Relief efforts ongoing

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County residents are rising up to collect donations for victims of recent and ongoing flooding.

"Water is the biggest need right now," Walmart manager Zack Paulk said.

Paulk requested that Walmart donate goods after hearing of the need for resources for flood relief.

Paulk said he was informed that nearly 600 people have been evacuated from their homes.

Dozens of pallets of water and hundreds of boxes of food have been donated and delivered to Columbia County by Walmart.

One load was delivered on Thursday and a second on Friday.

Diapers, sunscreen and bug spray were also included in the second truckload.

"We just felt the need to help the community, period," he said.

Paulk said County Commissioner Ron Williams, senior assis-

tant David Kraus and other county employees have helped to coordinate efforts.

Food and supplies have been delivered to the Emergency Operations Center.

"That's the fairest way," Paulk said. "There has been more than one community that has been impacted."

Debbie Evans, owner of Dees-Parrish Family Funeral Home, is working with Hamilton County deputies Cecil Brownfield and Tim McDaniel to distribute donations to Columbia, Hamilton and Suwannee counties.

Evans said she lives in northern Columbia County.

She said her neighbors lost all their belongings in a matter of two hours.

"We were spared and my neighbors weren't," she said.

Donations are being given to the Christian Service Center and United Way, who will then distribute the goods to drop sites in the tri-county area.

Residents can pick up goods from both centers.

Donations will be accepted at the Lake City Reporter and Dees-Parrish Family Funeral home throughout the week.

Evans said over 2,000 pounds of donations were collected on Friday alone.

"We have really been getting a little overwhelmed, but we are going to get through it," she said.

FIREWORKS: 4th of July

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great event. I want to thank everyone at Columbia County Resources for stepping up in our time of need and thanks to all the city, county, Chamber and law enforcement employees for their flexibility in helping us move this event."

The safety of the public is a major factor behind moving the event.

"We are looking out for the public's safety," Lake City Chamber of Commerce executive director Dennille Decker said.

All other aspects of the event should take place as advertised. The entertainment will begin around 5 p.m. and the fireworks will start around 9:20 p.m. Food will also be available.

Admission is free for the event but flood relief donations will be accepted. Supplies needed include nonperishables, baby items, clothing, blankets and personal hygiene items.

"Everyone has been

personally or know someone that has been affected by Tropical Storm Debby," Decker said. "It has been quite challenging getting the events location changed but we felt like this was something that the community needs."

Decker believes that this is a positive move in part because of additional parking.

"This will be a great event and a time to celebrate, which we all can appreciate. We encourage everyone to bring a lawn chair and come out and celebrate the Fourth of July," Wilson said.

SHOOTING

From Page 1A

if I could watch their dog," he said. "I went inside to put on a shirt, and by the time I came back out there were police cars all over the place."

Christie said he witnessed the owner of the home, whose name has not been released, being cuffed by law enforcement officials and put in a police cruiser.

Christie added that one other neighbor, whose name he did not know, said he heard a shot Friday evening. Christie said the neighbor described it as "loud, like a rifle."

County commission to meet in special session

The Columbia County Commission will meet in special session on Monday at 8:30 a.m. in the Emergency Operations

Center, 263 NW Lake City Avenue. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss extending the local state of emergency.

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OPINION

Ruling a victory for us all

The United States is a step closer to joining the rest of the developed world in making health care accessible to most or all citizens, thanks to Thursday's welcome ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court. And in writing the opinion, Chief Justice John Roberts took a step toward restoring the integrity of the nation's highest court, which, until this case, was looking more and more like an arm of the Republican Party.

The victory for the Obama administration is insignificant compared with the hope this ruling gives the 50 million Americans — 17.1 percent of the population — who now lack health insurance. Millions more, perhaps a majority of working Americans, fear their tenuous grasp on health insurance will vanish with a pink slip.

Roberts' role in this 5-4 decision is fascinating. It may be that the sheer humanity of health care reform motivated the chief justice to dig deep in legal precedent to justify the federal mandate to buy insurance; it was a textbook example of judicial restraint, unlike the Citizens United decision, which created the controversial corporations-as-people concept out of whole cloth. Or, as some speculate, this may be a cynically clever tactic by Roberts to insulate the court, and his own legacy, from the partisan reputation it was developing.

Regardless, it is a good ruling for America.

With this ruling, momentum shifts toward greater access to health insurance and a healthier America. It can't happen too soon. A study released last week by Families USA shows three working-age adults die prematurely every hour — 26,000 a year — because they lack health insurance. The court was wise to find a way not to turn back the clock.

With the ability to finance reform intact, the federal government needs to turn to cost controls, which have been the weak link in the Obama reforms.

Today, celebrate. Tomorrow, get to work.

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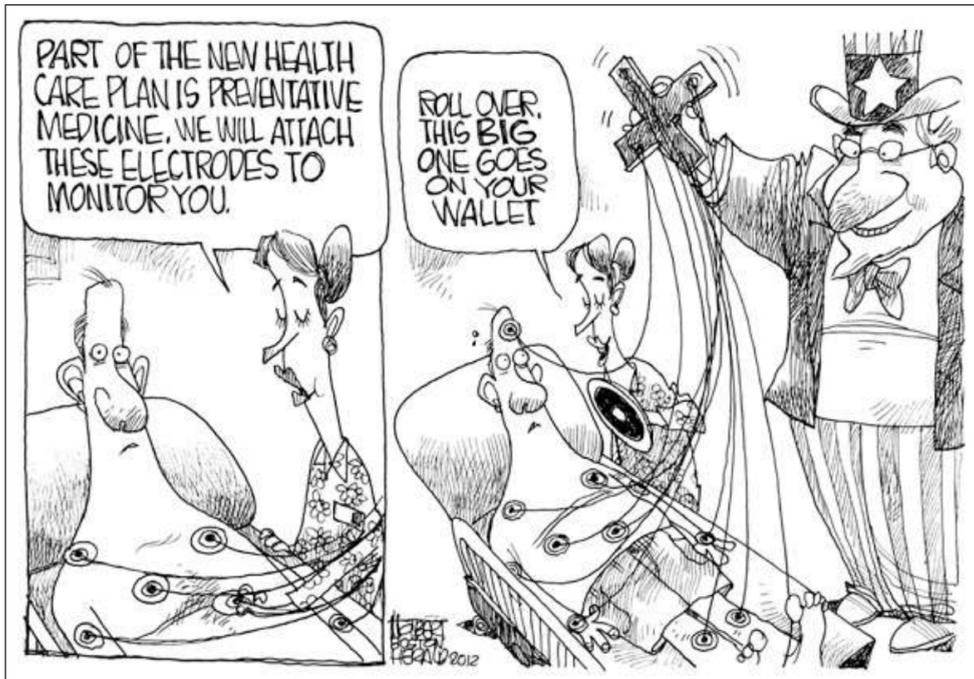
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Facing adversity together

During the past week, I've seen things that have made my heart sick. I've seen things I never thought possible in Columbia County. I've seen flooding situations worse than our hurricane season of 2004 — and it was terrible then.

I've seen things this week that I find difficult to comprehend.

But in the same frame, I see sweeping acts of human kindness. I see neighbors helping neighbors and others assisting total strangers. I see resilience. I see our community responding like it always does. We always pick up ourselves and each other.

The rivers are continuing to rise to a record crest and that will mean increased flooding for many who live near our rivers in the region. In other areas where rain water overcame creeks and retention ponds, the shift this week will focus on recovery and cleanup. Our thoughts and prayers go out to everyone affected by the flooding caused by Tropical Storm Debby.

You can help our residents who need basic food, toiletries and clothes by dropping off supplies to the Catholic Charities office in Lake City or you can bring them to the Lake City Reporter office and we will deliver them to the collection location. Also, everyone attending the Fourth of July Fireworks Celebration, which is now moved to the Columbia County Fairgrounds, is asked to bring something to donate: Non-perishable foods, gently used clothing of all sizes for adults and children, diapers, simple toiletry items, etc. Anything helps. Please bring an item or two to the fairgrounds where a collection location



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will be set up during the festivities.

FIREWORKS MOVED

Just to clarify, the annual Fourth of July Fireworks Celebration has been officially moved to the Columbia County Fairgrounds. The same times for entertainment, 5 p.m., and the fireworks ignition, 9:20 p.m., are in place. This is a Chamber of Commerce event, title sponsored by the Lake City Reporter for the eighth consecutive year.

The event was moved because of the uncertainty of the water table around Lake DeSoto downtown. The area near the helipad, where the fireworks are staged, was still saturated on Friday and there was concern it would be too wet still when crews began the fireworks set-up this week. Also, the areas where electrical cables would need to be set for vendors also was saturated and officials were concerned about safety. Because of the size of this one-day event, the decision was made on Friday to move the festivities.

Don't let the move dampen the celebration. We all need the short break from the reality we all faced last week, so come out and enjoy top-notch musical entertainment, experience some great food from the vendors and see the best fireworks show in North Florida. Bring a lawn chair and relax. The event is free, but if you feel com-

pelled, bring a non-perishable food item or some gently used clothing and make a donation to help your flooded neighbors in Columbia County.

THANKS

Before and after the rains stopped, there were a lot of public servants doing everything they could in the face of ugly conditions. The men and women of the Lake City and Columbia County Public Works Departments deserve a heartfelt "thank you." These workers, along with our many emergency responders, fire fighters and law enforcement officers in all branches of city, county and state service, served us above and beyond the call of duty during Tropical Storm Debby.

I want to personally thank our newspaper carriers, as well. These dedicated individuals are independent contractors who operate their own small businesses and deliver our product to your homes and businesses. They did an outstanding job last week in the flood conditions. If there was any way possible to navigate the road to your home or business, you received your newspaper. It may have been a little late, but where possible, you got it. I appreciate our carrier contractors and their dedication.

These groups mostly hear complaints from the public in the course of a normal day, but we see them doing all they can to help people during desperate times like we experienced last week. If I left out any group or organization, it's my oversight, but if you were on the ground either working your job or as a volunteer, thank you for your service and God bless you all!

■ Todd Wilson is publisher of the Lake City Reporter.

ANOTHER VIEW

Free speech and the right to lie

On Thursday, the Supreme Court struck down, in a 6 to 3 ruling, the Stolen Valor Act of 2005, which declared it a federal misdemeanor to falsely present oneself as a decorated military officer. Likely to be overlooked in the wake of the Obamacare decision, the Court's ruling in United States v. Alvarez is nevertheless a commendable reinforcement of the First Amendment and its sanctity.

The case that became United States v. Alvarez began in 2007, when Xavier Alvarez, a California man, falsely and deliberately declared himself a retired Marine with 25 years of service and the "Congressional Medal of Honor." He was tried and convicted in a California court under the terms of the Stolen Valor Act, a decision the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 9th Circuit overturned. Ultimately, the issue before the Supreme Court was the legitimacy of content-based restrictions on speech, and the court was right to strike down a law that dangerously imposed on an individual's constitutionally guaranteed right to the freedom of speech, even to lie.

In the dissenting opinion, Justice Samuel A. Alito Jr. — joined by Justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia — raised objections with which it is easy to sympathize. Lies like Mr. Alvarez's, they wrote, undermine "our country's system of military honors" at the same time as they inflict "real harm on actual medal recipients and their families." This is undeniable, but the lies the court has protected are, as Justice Anthony M. Kennedy noted in the majority opinion, a function of the "sometimes inconvenient principles of the First Amendment." But it is precisely in tolerating "inconvenient" speech that the First Amendment is tested and must be upheld.

This is not to say that Mr. Alvarez and others who lie about military service don't deserve rebuke for insulting those who serve and their families. They do. It's just best that such discipline come from the public, not the law, and that the freedoms for which real Marines fight continue to be treated as sacred.

■ The Washington Post

I seem to have misplaced my muse

Anyone seen my missing muse? Okay, I'm all packed and ready to go on my vacation. Don't look to hear from me for awhile because I might take an extended vacation.

So, you ask. Where am I going? Well, I'll tell you.

There's a place where writers go from time to time to recharge their batteries and refresh themselves. It doesn't have any particular name but it lives inside each of us who practice the craft of writing. When we find our phrases flagging, our sentences suffering, our strong nouns and verbs weakened, sometimes it's necessary to go there and get help. Kind of like a sauna for the creative soul. A Shangri-la for writers, if you will.

I'm at that point. I've been doing this column for years. I don't work for the newspaper but I write this column as an aside from my everyday life. And it has

CUP OF JOE



Joe Palmer

been very rewarding. It truly has.

Over the years, my column evolved from sort of a bully pulpit to its current form. At some point, I chose to leave the political ranting and raving to others. Lord knows there are enough of them out there. And they're all right, of

course. At least that's what they'd have you think. So why add one more voice to the storm and tempest? No thank you very much.

So I sat down and decided to do something different. And if you've been reading this column the past couple of years, you'll know what I'm talking about. I decided to take my life's experiences and day to day happenings and turn them into stories. Oh, I embellished here and there, but that's what columnists like me are allowed to do.

I've been blessed with a very active imagination. Always have been. On my best days, I can sit down and invent a 750 word yarn in thirty minutes. Week in and week out.

But of late, I've noticed that there are times the bucket comes up from the well without a drop of water in it. Or worse, the water that is in it is a bit stale. And as you've probably noticed, the weekly Cup of Joe has become

more of an every other week affair. To me, that's just plain unsatisfactory.

What I seem to have is a bad case of writer's block and like this dang rain, it doesn't show any signs of letting up real soon.

To put it plain, there are times when the creative process just isn't there. And when you try to force it, like I've been guilty of doing a few times, you're only cheating your readers. You don't know how much it warms my soul to open my e-mail or my mailbox and hear from any one of you, even the fellow who sends me clips of my columns with grammatical misfires circled. But I've come to expect it, bless his heart.

Now, if anyone knows the way to Shangri-la, please send me detailed directions. I've never been real good at reading a map. Perhaps I'll find my missing muse there, basking in the sun and waiting for me to arrive.

MEDAL: Vet

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long-awaited medals such as the Army Good Conduct Medal, National Defense Service Medal and the Republic of Korea War Service Medal.

Katie Hinson planned the event, careful to keep it a secret from Hinson.

"He lives to get the mail," she said. "I was like, 'Lord, what am I going to do when he goes down there and he gets these in the mail.'"

She said she had to make sure someone was always with him to pick up the mail so that the surprise would not be ruined.

The Purple Heart is awarded to American soldiers who are wounded in action.

"You can't have a truck accident in the army and get a purple heart," said Wilbur Corbitt, finance officer of the Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 772.

Hinson remembers well April of 1951 in Korea.

"I had frostbitten feet. I like to lost my feet," Hinson said. "It felt like a house. You couldn't pick them up, they were so heavy."

Hinson remembered a place he fought at during the war called Barbed Wire Hill, also known as "Old Baldy."

"Shells come in, so many of them there wasn't no trees, it was just bald. No grass or nothing," he said.

Hinson said he remembers hearing the sound of bullets buzzing by him there and seeing the traces of each shot in the darkness of night.

He remembered being shot in his right arm there.

Hinson said receiving the medals now means a great deal to him.

"We have been trying to get them for a long time," he said.



HANNAH O. BROWN/Lake City Reporter

Korean War Veteran David Hinson is awarded the Purple Heart Medal over 60 years after being wounded at a ceremony held at the Veterans Medical Services Auditorium on Saturday morning.

Corbitt said Hinson's situation is not an uncommon one.

"The same thing happens to a lot of soldiers. It's not an uncommon incident. When it takes 60 years to get it straight, that's the uncommon thing," Corbitt said.

Corbitt said the frequency of distribution for the Purple Heart changes with the times as well as the wars that the country is engaged in.

"We go through droughts where nobody gets it because there's no war and also we go through extended periods like Afghanistan and Iraq where we get it constantly," he said.

As times have changed, the requirements for eligibility of the purple heart have changed as well.

"There are probably more people with P.T.S.D., whereas back in my day that was not even a term that was used," Corbitt said. Post

traumatic stress disorder is a severe anxiety disorder that results from exposure to traumatic events.

Corbitt said that the same symptoms of the disorder were commonly seen when he was in the service, but they were said to be caused by "combat fatigue."

If soldiers went a psychiatrist with combat fatigue, it would leave an unfavorable mark on their military records, Corbitt said.

"You could just about hang your career up," he said.

Corbitt said that the Order of the Purple Heart enjoys their involvement with cases like Hinson's.

"We really are dedicated to doing things like this, so when Katie came to us we knew right away that we were going to pursue this," he said.

FEMA: On scene

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feet. The river is not expected to rise significantly higher than current levels, contrary to earlier forecasts.

Three Rivers is now at 22.05, with a crest a 23.4 expected to occur Thursday or Friday of next week.

Richardson Middle School continues to be the only county shelter open to flood victims. Emergency Operations Center Director Shayne Morgan said he does not anticipate the additional shelters will need to be opened.

The Red Cross, United Way and Catholic Charities have worked together to provide needed items to displayed county residents.

Catholic Charities Chief Operating Officer Suzanne Edwards reported that 668 families and 2,790 people in total were helped on Saturday.

Edwards reported that around 31,000 pounds of food were distributed in just over six hours.

The county commission will meet Monday morning to renew the local state of emergency designation. The board will also discuss the emergency adoption of an ordinance restricting access to dangerous areas as well as addressing construction scams.

The county commission recommends calling the building department before doing business with an unlicensed contractor.

"It will be a big issue. There are opportunists who look for a disaster as an opportunity to make money," Public Information Officer Harvey Campbell said. "This will bring out a bunch of them like a nest of mosquitoes."

OBITUARIES

William C. "Pete" Dickerson

William C. "Pete" Dickerson, 66, of Lake City, FL died on Wednesday, June 27, 2012, at the Lake City Medical Center after a lengthy illness. He was born in Tupelo, MS and was the son of the late William Wiley and Mary Helen Dickerson. After moving to Lake City in 1984, he worked with Al Buie as a painter supervisor. His hobbies were hunting, Nascar and spending time with his family and friends. He was also predeceased by his brother, John Thomas Dickerson.



Dickerson

Survivors include his wife, Lola Webb Dickerson; three sons: Terry Wilson Dickerson (Camille), Gregory Allen Dickerson (Kasie), Charles William Dickerson, all of Mooreville, MS; two sisters: Jean Webb and Billie Cole of Tupelo, MS; two brothers: Jimmy Dickerson of Nettleton, MS and Donny Dickerson of Mooreville, MS. Five grandchildren and one great grandchild also survive. Al Buie and Dwayne Aldridge had been his care givers during his illness. He is also survived by Lucy, his dog and special friend of 15 years. Funeral services will be held on Monday, July 2, 2012, at 2 P.M. at Oak Grove Baptist Church, Hwy 441 North, Lake City, FL with Rev. Lewis Daniel officiating. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. Visitation with the family will be held one hour before the service (1:00 P.M. to 2:00 P.M.) at Oak Grove Baptist Church. Active pallbearers will be: Julian Hall, Earl Stafford, Joe Fisher, James "Doodle" Parnell, Jerry Norris and John Norris. GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATORY, (386-752-1954) 3596 S. US Hwy 441, Lake City, FL is in charge of arrangements. Please send words of love and comfort to the family at www.gateway-forestlawn.com.

Murfree Lee Davenport

Murfree Lee Davenport, age 62, died Monday morning, June 25, 2012, at his home in Lake City. He had lived in Lake City for the past 17 years. He is the son of the late Lester and Mable Louis Davenport. He is preceded in death by two brothers, Terry and Lester Ray Davenport, and one sister, Margaret King. He enjoyed his life with his family, friends and his two dogs Brutus and Bear. He is survived by two sons: John Davenport (Melissa) and David Davenport (Shannon) along with their mother Diane Davenport Hill (Bruce); four brothers: Norman Davenport (Lucy), Gene Davenport (Fay), Charles Davenport (Bonnie) and Joe Davenport (Bobbie); two sisters: Louise Baldwin (Oscar) and Peggy King (Bill) all of Lake City, FL. He is also survived by seven grandchildren and a host of nieces and nephews. Farewell services for Murfree Davenport will be held on Monday, July 2, 2012 from 4:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. at Gateway-Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 3596 S. US Hwy 441, Lake City, FL (386-752-1954). Please send messages of love and comfort for the family to www.gatewayforestlawn.com.

Mr. Franklin S. "Frank" Boyette

Mr. Franklin S. "Frank" Boyette, 56 of Lake City passed away on Friday, June 29, 2012 at the Veteran's Affairs Medical Center in Lake City. He was a son to the late Andrew Jackson and Mary Ernestine Peacock Boyette. Mr. Boyette was born and raised in Marianna, Florida, attended Marianna High School and had lived in Lake City for the past 18 years. He was a veteran of the United States Army, an avid Florida State Fan and of the Baptist faith. In his spare time he enjoyed fishing and being on the river. Mr. Boyette is survived by his wife, Cindy J. Saunders, Lake City, one brother, Mike (Clarice) Boyette, Marianna, one sister, Jackie (Larry) Pooser, Bascom, four nieces, Ali MacLaren (Gavin Wiggins), Marianna, Leslie (Chuck) Sawyer, Greenwood, Missy (Chris) Mitchell and Michelle Boyette both of Marianna, two great nephews, Tucker Jackson and Cade Bonds and two great nieces, Emma Sawyer and

Maggie Ham. Funeral services for Mr. Boyette will be conducted on Monday, July 2, 2012 at 2:00 PM EST in the Chapel of Guerry Funeral Home with Rev. Larry Sweat officiating. Interment will follow at Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens Cemetery. Visitation with family will be on Monday, one hour prior to the service from 1-2:00 PM EST. Arrangements are under the direction of GUERRY Funeral Home, 2659 SW Main Blvd., Lake City. Please sign the guestbook at www.guerryfuneralhome.net.

Robert Everett Sears

Robert Everett Sears 76 of Ft. White passed away June 27, 2012 at his residence. He was

born in Danvers, Mass. He was in the Air Force for 16 years before he retired. He then worked for the bureau of Land Management.

He was the son of the late Everett Sears and Elizabeth King Sears. He was a life member of the V.F.W. National Rifle Association, He served 3 terms in Viet Nam.

He is survived by his loving wife of 38 years; Betty Smith Sears, Daughters: Maria Jean Price (Ken) of Phoenix, Ala; Trace Lane Bair Colo; Lisa Marie Parrish (Blake) of Worthington Springs, 8 Grandchildren and 2 Great-grandchildren, Sisters; Ann Moore (Vern) of

Oregon; Janet Karliner of Mass; and Nancy Lennon of Conn. Memorial services will be held Monday at 3:00 P.M. in the Chapel of Archer Funeral Home in Lake Butler with Visitation beginning at 2:00 P.M. Burial will be at a later date.

Robert Green

Mr. Robert Green, 88, of Lake City, FL, died Saturday, June 30, 2012. Arrangements are incomplete at this time, but will be available on Sunday, July 1, 2012 after 2 p.m. A complete obituary will run in the Tuesday, July 3, 2012 edition. GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATORY, (386-752-1954), 3596 S. US Hwy 441, Lake City, FL.

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- Does God the Father, God the Son & God the Holy Spirit give us the command in the 2nd book of scripture, "Thou shalt not steal."?
- Does the 2nd book of holy scripture say, "But the laborer in Zion shall labor for Zion; for if they labor for money they shall perish."?
- Does the scripture say, "For money is the root of all evil."?
- Does the Messiah use a Roman coin to illustrate HIS answer to the question as to whether it was lawful to give tribute unto Caesar?
- Does it say in holy scripture, "Come unto me all ye ends of the earth, buy milk and honey, without money and without price."?
- Does scripture say, "Give, and it shall be given unto you; good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over."?

Kenny Merriken 386-344-7339, kmerriken@hotmail.com

I Timothy 6:10; Luke 20:25 "...Render therefore unto Caesar the things which be Caesar's and unto God the things which be God's."

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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, July 1

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	88/75/pc	90/74/pc
Daytona Beach	91/73/pc	93/72/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	89/78/pc	89/80/pc
Fort Myers	93/75/t	94/75/pc
Gainesville	94/72/pc	93/73/pc
Jacksonville	98/75/pc	98/75/pc
Key West	88/80/pc	90/81/pc
Lake City	95/72/pc	96/72/pc
Miami	87/78/pc	89/78/pc
Naples	88/76/pc	89/77/pc
Ocala	93/72/s	93/72/s
Orlando	94/77/t	95/76/pc
Panama City	88/79/pc	86/78/pc
Pensacola	91/79/pc	90/78/pc
Tallahassee	97/73/pc	95/73/pc
Tampa	92/75/t	91/76/pc
Valdosta	98/73/pc	95/72/pc
W. Palm Beach	85/78/pc	85/78/pc

NATIONAL FORECAST: Oppressive heat and humidity will continue for much of the mid-Mississippi Valley and Deep South today. Scattered thunderstorms are possible across parts of the Mid-Atlantic and Ohio Valley, any of which could be strong to severe. Showers and thunderstorms are also possible across much of the Rockies and parts of the Intermountain West.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 110°, Smyrna, Tenn. Low: 30°, Stanley, Idaho

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TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	91
Low Saturday	72
Normal high	91
Normal low	71
Record high	100 in 1898
Record low	66 in 1970

PRECIPITATION

Saturday	0.00"
Month total	16.34"
Year total	29.42"
Normal month-to-date	7.12"
Normal year-to-date	23.11"

SUN

Sunrise today	6:33 a.m.
Sunset today	8:36 p.m.
Sunrise tom.	6:33 a.m.
Sunset tom.	8:36 p.m.

MOON

Moonrise today	6:39 p.m.
Moonset today	4:16 a.m.
Moonrise tom.	7:40 p.m.
Moonset tom.	5:17 a.m.

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

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EXTREME: 10 minutes to burn

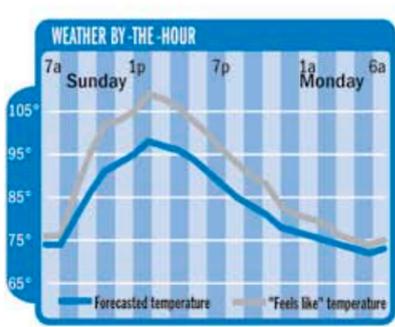
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CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Albany NY	89/65/0	88/63/pc	Des Moines	90/72/0	93/75/t	Omaha	89/69/0	96/75/pc
Albuquerque	97/75/0	99/67/t	Detroit	93/68/0	86/73/pc	Orlando	90/69/0	96/76/pc
Anchorage	59/48/0	63/50/c	El Paso	101/82/0	100/79/pc	Philadelphia	93/72/04	95/72/pc
Atlanta	104/76/0	104/75/t	Fairbanks	66/52/0	77/53/t	Phoenix	102/89/0	112/85/pc
Baltimore	93/70/01	99/76/pc	Greensboro	98/71/0	101/76/t	Pittsburgh	84/62/01	91/64/pc
Billings	82/61/0	100/57/pc	Hartford	90/66/0	91/64/t	Portland ME	88/65/0	82/63/t
Birmingham	102/75/0	104/78/pc	Honolulu	78/73/0	85/73/s	Portland OR	72/64/0	70/54/pc
Bismarck	88/63/0	92/70/s	Houston	83/72/05	89/76/t	Raleigh	104/70/0	102/71/t
Boise	84/57/0	86/56/pc	Indianapolis	91/70/0	96/74/t	Rapid City	89/61/0	98/72/t
Boston	89/70/0	91/69/t	Jackson MS	91/76/0	100/75/s	Reno	81/58/0	83/58/s
Buffalo	82/61/0	79/63/pc	Jacksonville	94/74/0	98/77/pc	Richmond	93/69/0	101/73/pc
Charleston SC	98/77/0	96/78/pc	Kansas City	97/78/0	97/76/s	Sacramento	79/59/0	85/58/s
Charleston WV	93/65/05	96/70/t	Las Vegas	99/81/0	106/82/s	St. Louis	100/78/0	106/79/s
Charlotte	103/72/0	104/77/t	Little Rock	101/74/0	102/77/s	Salt Lake City	95/67/0	97/68/pc
Cheyenne	89/57/0	92/64/t	Los Angeles	70/61/0	67/62/s	San Antonio	90/75/0	88/75/t
Chicago	89/69/0	89/77/t	Memphis	101/80/0	102/82/s	San Diego	71/64/0	69/63/s
Cincinnati	94/66/0	97/71/t	Miami	91/78/0	86/77/pc	San Francisco	69/58/0	68/53/s
Cleveland	88/64/0	84/68/pc	Minneapolis	90/70/0	91/73/t	Seattle	67/59/08	64/53/pc
Columbia SC	106/75/0	106/79/pc	Mobile	91/75/0	97/79/pc	Spokane	75/61/0	80/51/t
Dallas	93/77/0	91/75/t	New Orleans	91/77/0	92/76/pc	Tampa	86/76/0	92/75/pc
Daytona Beach	91/69/0	93/73/pc	New York	93/77/0	95/70/t	Tucson	99/82/0	107/80/pc
Denver	93/64/0	99/65/pc	Oklahoma City	96/69/0	96/73/s	Washington	95/72/0	101/74/pc



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CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Acapulco	88/81/0	89/77/t	La Paz	59/25/0	59/29/pc	Rio	86/70/0	81/63/s
Amsterdam	73/61/0	65/54/pc	Lima	72/66/0	72/65/pc	Rome	88/66/0	91/67/s
Athens	87/77/0	92/69/s	London	70/59/0	65/53/sh	St. Thomas VI	90/80/0	88/81/t
Auckland	50/39/0	55/48/pc	Madrid	82/66/0	85/56/s	San Juan PR	93/78/0	89/79/t
Beijing	93/72/0	100/72/pc	Mexico City	70/59/0	71/55/t	Santiago	59/50/0	52/32/sh
Berlin	82/66/0	79/59/pc	Montreal	86/70/0	79/61/t	Seoul	75/70/0	85/71/s
Buenos Aires	59/50/0	71/56/sh	Moscow	68/50/0	73/55/pc	Singapore	86/81/0	88/79/t
Cairo	93/75/0	97/75/s	Nairobi	70/48/0	74/57/sh	Sydney	68/50/0	62/45/pc
Geneva	86/63/0	68/60/t	Nassau	91/75/0	91/77/pc	Tei Aviv	88/75/0	90/73/s
Havana	91/72/0	91/74/t	New Delhi	109/90/0	112/90/s	Tokyo	77/68/0	77/68/sh
Helsinki	66/46/0	71/58/pc	Oslo	63/54/0	64/50/t	Toronto	91/64/0	79/58/pc
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Section B

FROM THE SIDELINE



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No room for bad leaders

Covering sports, sometimes I come across situations with questionable actions by adults that are supposed to be in leadership roles.

Luckily for Columbia and Fort White high schools, the coaches in place are good role models for the youth of the county, but that's not always the case when it comes to travel teams.

Often times parents are appointed coaches due to a lack of other options. Many times this works out as parents are willing to give their all for the benefit of their children and others.

But sometimes the wrong person is chosen. This week we received an e-mail about one of these cases.

According to the letter, one coach for a travel team went above and beyond the threshold for arguing a call. This coach was said to make threats towards the umpire continually throughout the game, threats during the post-game handshake and even into the trophy celebration.

That kind of behavior should never come into play when coaching children.

It's important, especially at a young age, not only to learn how to win, but also learn how to lose with dignity.

Putting blame onto officials often times is finding an excuse for the obvious. Often times it is an excuse to the obvious, which is a team simply didn't play its best game or met a superior opponent.

Life is full of blessings and failures, but it's just as important to fail with grace.

As players grow in age, championships will become much more rare and competition will become greater, thus leading to more failures.

But failures should be used as lessons. They should drive athletes. They should be used as learning lessons to become better. Most importantly, they shouldn't be filled with excuses.

When pointing the finger, there are three pointed back at the culprit. It's important that the first place a coach points the finger when coaching players at this age is at himself. It's important to take the blame and use it as a building tool to mold these young athletes.

After all, the most important lesson players can learn is to lose with the same grace as when they win.

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Golfer Tanner Sharman hits a shot as ducks cross casual water at Quail Heights Country Club on Saturday. Both local courses are open despite flooding earlier this week.

BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Casual water

Local courses open despite flooding this week.

By BRANDON FINLEY
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Local golf courses are taking a cue from Broadway as the show must go on.

Despite flooding earlier this week that forced both Quail Heights Country Club and The Country Club at Lake City to close its doors, both courses are welcoming golfers once again.

Each course opened back up on Thursday and carts are now available.

The Country Club at Lake City currently only has nine holes open for play but according to general manager Carl Ste-Marie there should be a functional 18

holes this week.

"There's a stretch of holes including three through six that are under water," he said. "We've had that happen before and expect that to last a couple of months. What we're doing is having players play three holes twice from different tees and the full 18 could be ready to go as soon as (today)."

Quail Heights pro Todd Carter said that despite some repairs, the course is ready to go.

"We had to repair about five bridges, but the water just kind of ran through us," he said. "I've seen it worse and we never went under. Now we're in the process of getting the course ready for the Lake City Open and the CHS Lady Tigers' Golf three-man scramble the following week."

Small league, big feat

Columbia 15U throws combined no-hitter Saturday.

By BRANDON FINLEY
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FORT WHITE — Columbia's 15-under all-star team picked a near perfect way to begin the Babe Ruth Small League Tournament in Fort White on Saturday.

Columbia drew South Lakeland in the opening round of pool play and quickly disposed of the team.

The 15-under all-stars used a combined no-hitter from Jason Bass and Garrett Finell to put away South Lakeland 11-0.

"We came out with good pitching today and anytime you no-hit a team, that's special," Columbia head coach J.T. Clark said.

Jason Bass led the charge through the first three innings as he retired all nine batters he faced with strikeouts.

"Anytime you strike out nine batters in nine attempts, that's impressive," Clark said. "We're going to come out tomorrow and do the same thing to see what we can do to compete in



Columbia 15-under all-star Troy Brinkley connects with a pitch during the Babe Ruth Small League Tournament in Fort White on Saturday.

BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

this pool."

Finell finished the final two innings without allowing a hit and walking only one batter.

Columbia also had success at the plate.

Jordan Culp was 2-for-2 with a double and a single. Harrison Shubert went 2-for-2 with a double, a single and a walk. Tyler Morgan

finished the game 2-for-2 with two doubles.

Columbia takes on Middleburg at 6 p.m. today and finishes pool play with an 8 a.m. game against White House on Monday.

Fort White's 15-under team also easily won its opening game with a 14-0 victory against Suwannee. It continues its journey at

1 p.m. today against Melrose and takes on Normandy at 3:30 p.m. on Monday.

Fort White's 12-under all-stars finished with a 6-5 loss against Marietta Bullsday. The 12-under team will try to bounce back against San Jose at 4 p.m. today. Fort White takes on Suwannee at 2 p.m. on Monday.

Fort White's 10-under finished with a 5-2 loss against Keystone Heights.

The 10-unders have a late 9 p.m. start scheduled against Union County today before finishing out pool play against Lafayette Mayo at 1 p.m. on Monday. The Championship games will take place on Tuesday.

Indians battle through Tropical Storm Debby

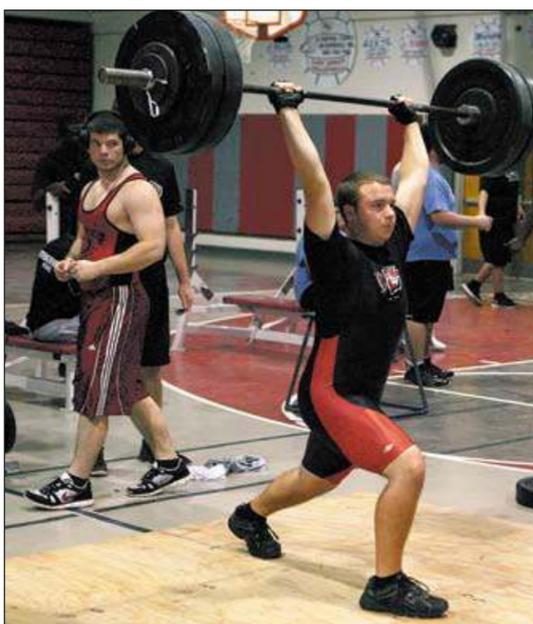
Jackson feels good heading into week off.

By BRANDON FINLEY
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FORT WHITE — It should come as no surprise that weather played an impact on Fort White High this week during summer conditioning for the Indians' football team.

The good news, however, is that the Indians didn't have their week completely washed out by the effects of Tropical Storm Debby.

"We missed the stretch portion on Wednesday, but we didn't miss practice Monday or Tuesday," Fort White head coach Demetric Jackson said. "We're hitting our stride and getting in



Fort White High quarterback Andrew Baker works out earlier this year.

FILE



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Brad Keselowski leads Aric Almirola and Jimmie Johnson (from left) into the third turn during the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky., on Saturday.

Keselowski pulls away for Kentucky victory

Driver picks up third win of the NASCAR season.

Associated Press

SPARTA, Ky. — Brad Keselowski raced to his third win of the year, grabbing the lead with 55 laps remaining and

holding off all challengers Saturday night in the NASCAR Sprint Cup race at Kentucky Speedway.

Kasey Kahne rode a late surge to second place, 4.399 seconds back of Keselowski. Denny Hamlin was third, Dale Earnhardt Jr. fourth and Jeff Gordon fifth.

INDIANS continued on 4B

Ivanovic, Schiavone reach 4th round at Wimbledon

By HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Recent French Open champions Ana Ivanovic and Francesca Schiavone reached the fourth round at Wimbledon with victories Saturday.

Ivanovic had a much tougher time. The 14th-seeded Ivanovic, whose only Grand Slam title came in Paris in 2008, came back from a set down to beat 22nd-seeded Julia Goerges 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Defending champion Petra Kvitova wasn't challenged a bit, getting to the fourth round with a 6-1, 6-0 victory over 53rd-ranked Varvara Lepchenko of the United States.

Playing her usual varied and attacking style, the 24th-seeded Schiavone defeated 31st-ranked Klara Zakopalova 6-0, 6-4 in 68 minutes. Schiavone won the 2010 French Open, then was the runner-up last year.

The 32-year-old Schiavone reached the fourth round at Wimbledon for only the second time in 13 appearances. She was a quarterfinalist in 2009, but bowed out in the first round the following year, two weeks after becoming the first Italian woman to win a Grand Slam title.

Schiavone played far steadier than Zakopalova, who finished with 20 unforced errors, 12 in the first set alone. And while Schiavone never faced a break point, she earned five on Zakopalova's serve and converted four.

Ivanovic's best showing at Wimbledon was a run to the semifinals in 2007. But she lost in the third round last year, and the first round in 2010.

Against Goerges, who was trying to give Germany three women in the fourth round at Wimbledon for the first time since 1987, Ivanovic kept teetering on



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Ana Ivanovic of Serbia returns a shot to Julia Goerges of Germany during a third round women's singles match at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon, England, on Saturday.

the edge of real trouble. Serving for the match, she faced a break point at 30-40, and came up with a cross-court forehand winner that clipped the outside edge of a line. An ace set up match point, and when Goerges netted a forehand, that was it.

Also on Saturday's schedule were four-time Wimbledon champion Serena Williams against 25th-seeded Zheng Jie, the third time they've met at the grass-court Grand Slam tournament; No. 4 Andy Murray against 2006 Australian Open runner-up Marcos Baghdatis; and four American men: No. 10 Mardy Fish, No. 30 Andy Roddick, Sam Querrey and qualifier Brian Baker.

The 126th-ranked Baker was the first of that quartet to play — and he won, beating Benoit Paire of France

6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 to reach the fourth round.

Baker needed five operations from 2005-8, including reconstructive surgery on his right elbow, and returned to the sport about a year ago. He began 2012 ranked 458th, but Saturday's victory is expected to move him into the top 80.

And featured in the day's second match on Court 12 was 100th-ranked Lukas Rosol of the Czech Republic, who hoped to follow up his remarkable second-round upset of 11-time Grand Slam champion Rafael Nadal.

Rosol was facing No. 27 Philipp Kohlschreiber of Germany for a berth in the fourth round.

Six-time Wimbledon champion Roger Federer gave Rosol plenty of credit for showing other players that such surprising results

are possible.

Almost happened to Federer, too.

The owner of a record 16 major trophies, and a quarterfinalist or better at 32 consecutive major tournaments, the third-seeded Federer dropped the first two sets against 29th-seeded Julien Benneteau of France, then was two points away from losing six times, before coming all the way back Friday night to pull out a 4-6, 6-7 (3), 6-2, 7-6 (6), 6-1 victory in the third round.

"Oh, my God, it was brutal," Federer said. "The thing, when you're down two sets to love, is to stay calm, even though it's hard, because people are freaking out, people are worried for you. ... You don't have, obviously, many lives left out there. You just try to play tough and focus point

for point. Sounds so boring, but it's the right thing to do out there."

He should know.

This was the eighth time in Federer's illustrious career that he overcame a two-set hole, including against 2009 U.S. Open champion Juan Martin del Potro in the French Open quarterfinals 3 1/2 weeks ago.

"Mentally, he's a rock. He's two sets down and he doesn't show anything. And after that, if your level is a little bit lower — right here, right now, he takes the opportunity," said Benneteau, whose cramping thighs were massaged by a trainer during two final-set changeovers. "At the beginning of the third set, I was not as good as I was in the first two sets, and in 5 minutes, it's 4-0."

Like Federer and Nadal,

Novak Djokovic fell behind against someone he was expected to beat easily: The Serb ceded the first set, getting broken at love by No. 28 Radek Stepanek, Rosol's Davis Cup teammate for the Czech Republic. But quick as can be, Djokovic turned things around, breaking Stepanek to begin each of the next three sets for a 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 victory that moved him closer to a semi-final showdown against Federer.

Once Djokovic had Stepanek's serve-and-volley style measured, the passing winners and shoe-top-high returns started flowing. Talking about falling behind in the second set, Stepanek said: "Not a good move from my side, because once you get these top guys going, then it's tough to stop them."

Benneteau might have sounded the same lament. For quite a lengthy stretch, he played positively Rosol-esque tennis: hard serves and stinging groundstrokes directed at lines. No fear.

But Federer found an opening and barged through, saved in particular by this: He won 63 of the 80 points he served over the last three sets.

Both Djokovic — who takes on unseeded Viktor Troicki in an all-Serbian matchup Monday — and Federer — who begins Week 2 by meeting 2002 Wimbledon semifinalist Xavier Malisse — found it odd to be playing with Centre Court's retractable roof closed as a precaution, despite a blue sky overhead.

"That's a bit of getting used to. Indoor grass is not something we're quite familiar with," Federer said.

Here's what happened: A drizzle delayed the start of play Monday, so tournament officials decided to shut the roof. By the time it was closed, and Djokovic headed out to play, the sun was out.



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New Orleans Hornets basketball player Anthony Davis poses in his uniform in New Orleans on Friday.

Kentucky dominates NBA Draft

By BRIAN MAHONEY
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Anthony Davis hugged his college teammate, hugged his coach, and climbed on stage as the No. 1 pick.

Turns out, that was just the start of Kentucky's party at the NBA draft.

The Wildcats became the first school to have the top two picks and tied a record with six players taken over-all Thursday night.

After the New Orleans Hornets made the long-expected selection of Davis, Charlotte followed by taking fellow freshman Michael Kidd-Gilchrist.

Saying he was nervous even though his selection was no surprise, Davis shared an embrace with Kidd-Gilchrist, seated at a nearby table.

"My arm was shaking and my hands were sweaty. Got up and hugged Michael, my best friend, wanted to hug him for a minute," Davis said. "When my name got called, wanted to make sure he stayed close."

He did — following Davis as the next player to climb up and shake Commissioner David Stern's hand.

"It's crazy," Davis said moments after Kidd-Gilchrist's selection. "Michael is a great player. We have two down and four more to go. Hopefully, all of them will go in the first round."

They didn't, the only disappointment for the Wildcats. They settled for four in the first round and a tie with North Carolina, which won the race to four picks — all in the top 17 selections.

Harrison Barnes (No. 7, Golden State), Kendall

Marshall (No. 13, Phoenix), John Henson (No. 14, Milwaukee) and Tyler Zeller (No. 17, Dallas and later traded to Cleveland) all went between Kidd-Gilchrist and the next Kentucky player, Terrence Jones at No. 18 to Houston.

Otherwise, it was the Wildcats' night.

Kentucky got its fourth first-round pick at No. 29 with Marquis Teague, another freshman, who is headed to Chicago as a possible replacement for the injured Derrick Rose. Doron Lamb went 42nd to Milwaukee, and Darius Miller was 46th to New Orleans.

Only UNLV in 1977 had six players drafted — but none in the first round.

Kentucky coach John Calipari has been criticized for recruiting "one-and-done" players, they stay

the required one year and leave, but he looked thrilled hugging his two stars at the start of the night.

It's been a long time since a school made such an impact at the top of the draft. UCLA had the Nos. 1 and 3 picks in 1969, when Milwaukee took Kareem Abdul-Jabbar — then Lew Alcindor — and Lucius Allen went third to the Seattle SuperSonics.

Davis will begin his pro career in the same city where he ended it with a national title. College basketball's player of the year as a freshman was the Most Outstanding Player of the Final Four despite shooting just 1 for 10 from the field in the championship game, grabbing 16 rebounds and blocking six shots in the victory over Kansas.

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First Round

1. New Orleans, Anthony Davis, F, Kentucky.
2. Charlotte, Michael Kidd-Gilchrist, F, Kentucky.
3. Washington, Bradley Beal, G, Florida.
4. Cleveland, Dion Waiters, G, Syracuse.
5. Sacramento, Thomas Robinson, F, Kansas.
6. Portland (from Brooklyn), Damian Lillard, G, Weber State.
7. Golden State, Harrison Barnes, G, North Carolina.
8. Toronto, Terrence Ross, G, Washington.
9. Detroit, Andre Drummond, F-C, Connecticut.
10. New Orleans (from Minnesota via L.A. Clippers), Austin Rivers, G, Duke.
11. Portland, Meyers Leonard, C, Illinois.
12. Houston (from Milwaukee), Jeremy Lamb, G, Connecticut.
13. Phoenix, Kendall Marshall, G, North Carolina.
14. Milwaukee (from Houston), John Henson, F-C, North Carolina.
15. Philadelphia, Maurice Harkless, F, St. John's.
16. Houston (from New York), Royce White, F, Iowa State.
17. a-Dallas, Tyler Zeller, C, North Carolina.
18. Houston (from Minnesota via Utah), Terrence Jones, F, Kentucky.
19. Orlando, Andrew Nicholson, C, St. Bonaventure.
20. Denver, Evan Fournier, G-F, Poitiers (France).
21. Boston, Jared Sullinger, G, Ohio State.
22. Boston (from L.A. Clippers via Oklahoma City), Fab Melo, C, Syracuse.
23. Atlanta, John Jenkins, G, Vanderbilt.
24. a-Cleveland (from L.A. Lakers), Jared Cunningham, G, Oregon State.
25. Memphis, Tony Wroten, G, Washington.
26. Indiana, Miles Plumlee, F, Duke.
27. b-Miami, Arnett Moultrie, F-C, Mississippi State.
28. Oklahoma City, Perry Jones, F, Baylor.
29. Chicago, Marquis Teague, G, Kentucky.
30. Golden State (from San Antonio), Festus Ezeli, C, Vanderbilt.

Second Round

31. Charlotte, Jeffrey Taylor, F, Vanderbilt.
32. Washington, Tomas Satoransky, Banca Civica (Spain).
33. a-Cleveland, Bernard James, C,

Florida State.

34. a-Cleveland (from New Orleans via Miami), Jae Crowder, F, Marquette.
35. Golden State (from Brooklyn), Draymond Green, F, Michigan State.
36. Sacramento, Orlando Johnson, G, UC Santa Barbara.
37. Toronto, Quincy Acy, F, Baylor.
38. Denver (from Golden State via New York), Quincy Miller, F, Baylor.
39. Detroit, Khris Middleton, F, Texas A&M.
40. Portland, Will Barton, G, Memphis.
41. d-Portland (from Minnesota via Houston), Tyshawn Taylor, G, Kansas.
42. Milwaukee, Doron Lamb, G, Kentucky.
43. Atlanta (from Phoenix), Mike Scott, F, Virginia.
44. Detroit (from Houston), Kim English, G, Missouri.
45. b-Philadelphia, Justin Hamilton, C, LSU.
46. New Orleans (from Washington via Dallas), Darius Miller, F, Kentucky.
47. Utah, Kevin Murphy, G, Tennessee Tech.
48. New York, Kostas Papanikolaou, F, Olympiacos (Greece).
49. Orlando, Kyle O'Quinn, C, Norfolk State.
50. Denver, Izzet Turkyilmaz, F, Banvitspor (Turkey).
51. Boston, Kris Joseph, F, Syracuse.
52. Golden State (from Atlanta), Ognjen Kuzmic, C, Clinicas Rincon (Spain).
53. L.A. Clippers, Furkan Aldemir, Galatasaray (Turkey).
54. e-Philadelphia (from Memphis), Tornike Shengelia, Spirou (Belgium).
55. Dallas (from L.A. Lakers), Darius Johnson-Odom, G, Marquette.
56. Toronto (from Indiana), Tomislav Zubcic, F, Cibona Zagreb (Croatia).
57. Brooklyn (from Miami), Ilkan Karaman, F, Pinar Karsiyaka (Turkey).
58. Minnesota (from Oklahoma City), Robbie Hummel, F, Purdue.
59. San Antonio, Marcus Denmon, G, Missouri.
60. L.A. Lakers (from Chicago via Milwaukee and Brooklyn), Robert Sacre, C, Gonzaga.

Trades

- a-Dallas traded the rights to the No. 17 selection to Cleveland for the rights to No. 24, No. 33 and No. 34 selections.
- b-Miami traded the rights to the No. 27 selection to Philadelphia for the rights to the No. 45 selection and a future first-round pick.
- c-Sacramento traded the rights to the No. 36 selection to Indiana for cash.
- d-Portland traded the rights to the No. 41 selection to Brooklyn for cash.
- e-Philadelphia traded the rights to the No. 54 selection to Brooklyn for cash.



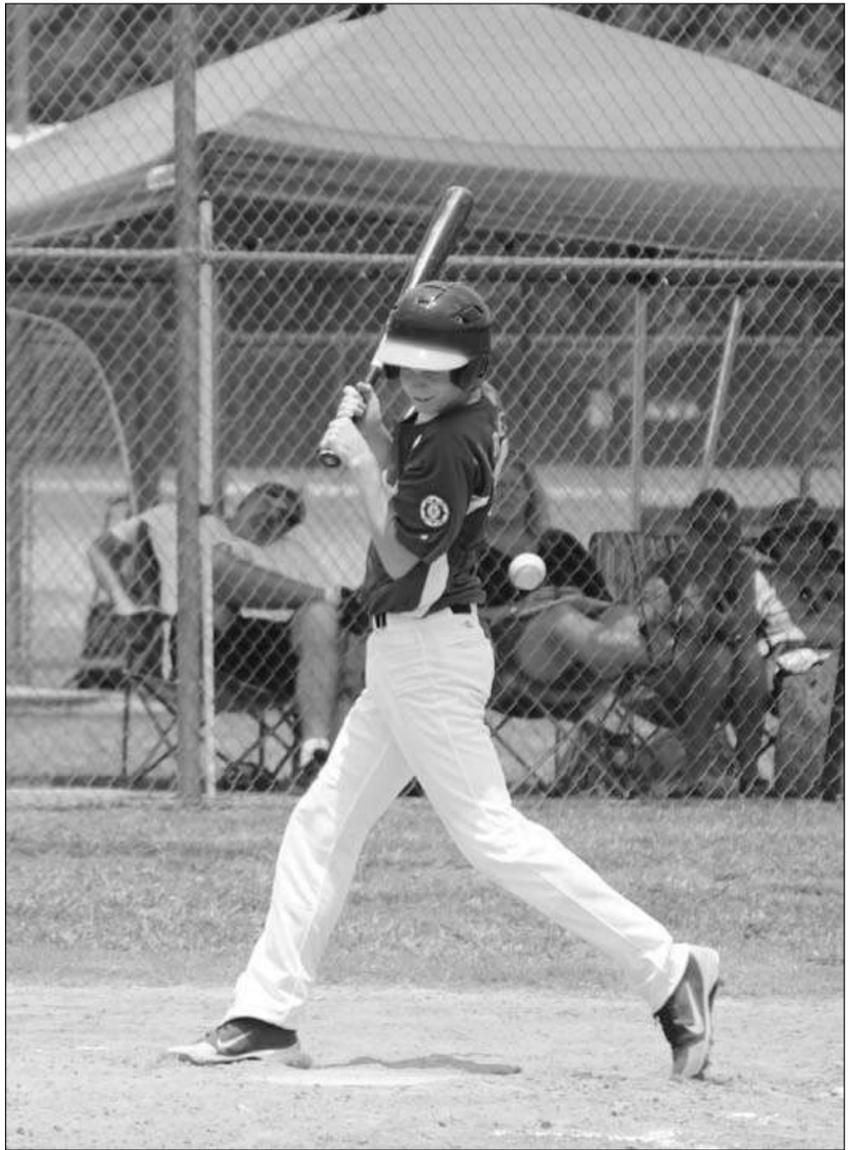
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Columbia and South Lakeland shake hands at the conclusion of Columbia's 11-0 win at the Babe Ruth Small League Tournament in Fort White on Saturday.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Columbia's Witt Register relays an out to Harrison Shubert during Columbia's 11-0 win.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Columbia's Steven Rendel takes a pitch to draw a base.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Columbia's T.J. Price picks a pitch out of the dirt during the 15-under all-stars 11-0 win against South Lakeland in the Babe Ruth Small League Tournament in Fort White on Saturday.

INDIANS: Working hard

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shape. This is our fourth week before getting a week off and then coming back for four more weeks."

Jackson is thankful that the rain and flooding didn't have a bigger impact on the Indians.

"It worked out for us," he said. "We have done lifting in the morning from about 8-9:30 a.m. and we usually go outside for 30 or 40 minutes for conditioning. The junior varsity usually comes in the afternoon, but they didn't get it in Tuesday afternoon. Wednesday is usually a recovery day for us and just getting the body back."

Jackson did say that there have been notable stand-outs during the Indians' first month of conditioning.

"Trey Phillips has put on more mass," Jackson said. "Andrew (Baker) and Kellan (Snider) have had gains and there's A.J. Kluess and Chris Waites.

All the guys have done well. Tavaris Jackson has made strides, but he lives on a dirt road and was stuck in this week. Overall, the guys are doing real well."

Fort White went through a passing league against Dixie County last week and Jackson praised the play of the Indians all around.

"The defense did really well," Jackson said. "On the offense we had a couple of different guys make plays. Tavaris and Andrew did well at times."

The Indians' next passing league will take place on July 10 as Fort White travels to Buchholz High.

Fort White will return to summer conditioning on July 9. The varsity will meet from 8 a.m. to noon with the junior varsity meeting from 5-8 p.m. on Monday-Wednesday. The entire Indians' family will come together in the evening on Thursdays.

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Austin Dillon (left) celebrates with his grandfather Richard Childress in the winner's circle of the NASCAR Nationwide auto race at Kentucky Speedway in Sparta, Ky. on Friday.

Dillon rides No. 3 to Nationwide victory

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press

SPARTA, Ky. — Austin Dillon lived up to the legend of the No. 3 car, then had his victory called into question Friday night. No one had regularly driven the No. 3 car since Dale Earnhardt's death on the track at the 2001 Daytona 500. On a warm night in the Bluegrass state, Dillon routed the field, only to have the car fail its post-race inspection.

Dillon took the lead early and was on top for 192 of the 200 laps to win the NASCAR Nationwide Series race at Kentucky Speedway. "I love running the 3," Dillon said. "It pressures me every week to give 110 (percent)."

Roughly an hour after the trip to victory lane, the No. 3 failed the inspection for being too low in the rear. NASCAR announced it would issue a ruling early next week. Reached at the garage, Dillon's crew chief, Danny Stockman, wiped sweat from his forehead as he left a meeting with officials. "We've had an issue before. We addressed it in a meeting," Stockman said. "It should have been addressed. That's the only comment I've got." A similar situation took place earlier this season at Iowa where a car also failed a post-race inspection. The crew chief was fined \$10,000 and six points were subtracted from the team. The No. 3, of course, was

driven to fame by Earnhardt, who raced for the Richard Childress team. Childress is Dillon's grandfather and also his team owner. As Dillon was clinching the win, his grandfather said over the radio, "Dale would have been proud of that." He added, "I couldn't be prouder as a grandfather and a team owner. I know Dale's looking down smiling to see that 3 win tonight." It was the first Nationwide victory for Dillon, a rookie who captured the Truck Series title a year ago. "It takes a little off your back when you get that first win," Dillon said with a broad smile while wearing a white cowboy hat with his black — what else? — driving suit.



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Young Guns win Grand National Gold

The Florida Young Guns 9U travel baseball team won the AAU Baseball 9U Open Base National Championship gold bracket at ESPN's Walt Disney Wide World of Sports in Orlando. Team members are (front row, from left) Zaron Preaster, Cole Williams, Elijah Guilliams, Devin Landry and Nick Channell. Second row (from left) are Zac Maxwell, Brady Browning, Wyatt Guilliams, Mac McRae, Ty Wehinger and Blaydon Plain. Back row coaches (from left) are Dan Maxwell, David Williams and Joshua Wehinger.

UGA tailback Crowell dismissed following arrest

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia tailback Isaiah Crowell was dismissed from the team Friday by coach Mark Richt after the sophomore was arrested on felony weapons charges. Police found a gun in Crowell's vehicle early Friday morning. Georgia announced the dismissal Friday afternoon. Richt's short statement in the announcement did not mention Crowell. "We have a dedicated and committed group of men who are working hard to prepare for the coming season," Richt said. "Our total focus will be directed toward the team and this effort." Crowell was arrested at a vehicle checkpoint on the Georgia campus at around 2:20 a.m., according to Athens-Clarke Police Department spokeswoman Hilda Sorrow. Among the charges he faces are carrying a concealed weapon and possession of a weapon on school property. Crowell consented to a

search after officers smelled marijuana in the vehicle. Police found a 9-millimeter Luger pistol under the driver's seat with an altered serial number. Crowell was released on bond Friday afternoon. As a freshman in 2011, Crowell led Georgia with 850 yards rushing. Crowell, 19, came to UGA in 2011 as the top-rated running back prospect in the country out of Carver High School in Columbus, Ga. He announced he would attend Georgia by pulling out a bulldog puppy at signing day news conference. He went on to win Southeastern Conference Freshman of the Year honors from *The Associated Press*. Crowell rushed for a career high 147 yards on 30 carries to help the Georgia beat Ole Miss 27-13 last season. He eclipsed the 100-yard rushing mark on four occasions, and scored six touchdowns. Despite his success, Crowell's freshman season also included setbacks on

the field and off. He and two of his teammates were suspended for one game and missed Georgia's game against New Mexico State after they failed a drug test. In the SEC championship game, he struggled with 10 carries for 15 yards in a 42-10 loss to LSU. Richt said in March that he was impressed by Crowell's work ethic in the offseason. Richt said at that time the running back is "definitely growing up." Crowell's exit will open the path for two highly rated newcomers to the team to play as freshmen. Tailbacks Keith Marshall of Raleigh, N.C. and Todd Gurley of Tarboro, N.C., were two of the top players in Richt's 2012 signing class. Ken Malcome, Brandon Harton and fullback/tailback Richard Samuel are left as the top returning rushers. Marshall was third, behind Malcome and Crowell, on Georgia's tailback depth chart released after spring practice.



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Challenge Sports 3v3 triumph

Columbia Youth Soccer Association's boys 10U 3v3 team won its age bracket championship at the Challenge Sports 3v3 Tournament in Ponte Vedra on June 9-10. The CYSA 10U team played seven games in 24 hours and won five. Team members are David Thompson (from left), Travis Dicks, coach Chris Dicks, Trace Umstead and Kaeleb Howell.

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FSU retains Martin

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State's Mike Martin isn't heading for a rocking chair anytime soon. The 68-year-old Seminole baseball coach will have another three seasons to try and get that elusive first national championship. He's done just about everything else along the way with 1,723 career victories and 15 of the school's 21 appearances at the College World Series. The Seminoles were eliminated this season by eventual champion Arizona. Martin has been Florida State's head coach for 33 years.

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Texas Rangers relief pitcher Michael Kirkman looks in for the sign in game against the Detroit Tigers in Arlington, Texas, on Monday.

Steady work for Kirkman

From staff reports

Lake City's Michael Kirkman has had steady work since being called up by Texas on June 12.

The Rangers have starting pitching problems, but Kirkman is coming out of the bullpen, as he did the past two seasons.

Kirkman has appeared in four games through Thursday.

Monday was his longest stint and came in an 8-2 home loss to Detroit.

Starter Justin Grimm lasted one inning. Kirkman pitched five innings of two-hit ball with two runs, two walks and five strikeouts.

In an 11-7 home loss to Colorado on June 23, Kirkman pitched two innings with three hits, three runs and one strikeout.

Kirkman pitched one inning each in a 9-3 win over Houston on June 17 (two walks) and an 11-3 loss to Arizona on June 14 (one walk, two strikeouts).



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Burns at U.S. Olympic Trials

Lake City's Hannah Burns swam the 400 Individual Medley at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Omaha, Neb., on Monday. The Columbia High sophomore placed 69th in the field of 125 with a time of 4:56.63. Elizabeth Beisel of Rhode Island won the event in 4:31.74. Caitlin Leverenz of Tucson, Ariz., was second in 4:34.48.

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S&S sees 10% jump in revenue

By HANNAH O. BROWN
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S&S Food Stores, a convenience store chain in north central Florida, has weathered an unpredictable economy with a realistic attitude about business.

The S&S empire began in 1961 when newlyweds Lester and Anne Scaff purchased their first market on north U.S. 41 in Lake City.

By the 1980s, the couple owned additional stores in surrounding counties and the S & S empire continued to grow thereafter.

S&S now has 47 stores located in eight counties in north central Florida. The company has 367 employees.

According to founder Lester Scaff, some employees have spent the past 40 years working for the company.

"We've got a lot of good people and people make the difference," Lester Scaff said.

S&S earned \$232.2 million dollars in revenue last year, a 10.7 percent increase from the year before. However, Scaff says S&S didn't see any increase in profit.

"Gasoline went up so high last year, I think that's what caused it," he said.

Scaff said the price of gas always affects their revenue, which can be difficult

because costs are so unpredictable.

"We never know from one year to the next. It fluctuates every year," he said.

Scaff said he does not completely understand how fuel is priced but he does know that is determined by three factors: Oil prices, supply and how it is traded.

"There's nothing I can do about it," he said. "You have to do the best you can with it."

Despite economic unpredictability, Scaff says the business has stayed strong.

"We've done excellent," he said. "We really haven't lost hardly anything through the recession."

The recent Supreme Court decision supporting healthcare reform will likely present some changes to his business, Scaff said.

"We really don't know what's coming, but we know we are going to be big time affected," he said.

Scaff said he remembers when minimum wage was first enforced at 75 cents an hour.

"I thought, how am I going to handle that?" he said.

But Scaff said he'd never fight minimum wage workers getting a raise. The business will just have to adjust, he said.

"It's one crisis after another, you might say, in



State Rep. Elizabeth Porter presents a resolution on behalf of Gov. Rick Scott congratulating owners Lester and Anne Scaff on the 50th anniversary of S&S Food Stores at an August 13, 2011 celebration at the Columbia County Fairgrounds.

business," he said. "There's always problems that come up. You have to address them and deal with them."

Scaff said not only his customers, but all customers, are in the same boat.

"If costs increase, that's the cost they will have to

endure." S&S recently opened their first Wendy's at an S&S location in Ellisville. Scaff said three more Wendy's will eventually

be established, but it may be slow going because of the added labor costs of running the fast-food restaurants.

"As far as growing a busi-

ness, it's kind of difficult," Scaff said.

"I've just been blessed or I would not have been successful."

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Worse still would be buying it at \$20 per share. Sure, you'd make money, but your total gain would be just 55 percent, or roughly 4.5 percent annually.

Making matters worse, EIEIO might not perform as well as expected. Buying at steep prices offers little margin of safety.

Learn about valuing stocks with books such as "The Little Book That Still Beats the Market" by Joel Greenblatt or "The Little Book of Value Investing" by Christopher Browne (both from Wiley, \$20).

Please explain the daily fluctuations in the stock market. — H.L. Crawford Jr., Broken Arrow, Okla.

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Dealing With a Volatile Market

The stock market doesn't just sit there, slowly rising over time. On June 6, for example, it surged some 287 points, or 2.4 percent. (It's vital to consider such moves in terms of percentages — 50 points might seem like a lot until you realize it's just 0.4 percent.) On May 30, it fell 161 points, or 1.3 percent — and on Aug. 8, 2011, it dropped 635 points, or a whopping 5.6 percent!

Don't let it give you whiplash, or lead you to make mistakes. Keep the following thoughts in mind:

First, know that "the Dow" is an average representing just 30 companies out of many thousands on the American markets. For a better measure of our stock market, look at the S&P 500 (with 500 of America's biggest firms) or the Wilshire 5000, which represents the "total stock market" and encompasses thousands of companies. That can be volatile, too, though.

But a falling market isn't necessarily bad. It can present great opportunities, when stock in many great companies is suddenly on sale. If you're 20 years away from retirement, for example, how much does it really matter that your holdings fell 2 percent this week? What really matters is how they're valued in 20 years, or whenever you want to sell them. The prices at which you buy and sell are the only ones that give you a profit or loss. As superinvestor Warren Buffett has explained, if you're going to be buying more shares of stocks in the coming years, you should be happy to see falling prices.

Money you expect to need in the coming few years, though, should not be in stocks, where anything can happen in the short term.

Investors err when they succumb to fear or greed. They buy or hold on to overvalued stocks out of greed, and they sell in a panic when stocks fall. Don't do that. Expect healthy stocks to fall sometimes and to recover eventually. The stock market may be volatile, but over long periods, its trend has been up.

My Dumbest Investment

Sambo's Implosion

Growing up, I witnessed my dad's great success as an investment banker and knew friends came to him for investment advice. More than 30 years ago, when I was in my late 20s, I begged him for a stock tip. He resisted — strongly — as he didn't want to be responsible if it didn't work out. But he finally gave in.

The company he recommended was Sambo's. My first-ever stock purchase was 100 shares at \$4 per share. It wasn't long after that purchase that the company went bust. My dad had lots of personal stock-investing success — outside of the Sambo's mistake. — K.S., Register, Ga.

The Fool Responds: Your successful dad is a perfect example of a seasoned investor — they all have both winners and losers in their portfolio's past. The key is simply to keep learning, from your mistakes as well as from books and smarter investors, so that your winners more than make up for your losers. It's fine to get tips from others, but always do your own research too, so that you make your own informed decision.

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The Motley Fool Take

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One attractive feature of Annaly is that it's been reducing its debt. That can dampen the dividend it pays its shareholders, but probably not by a lot. The company's free cash flow generation has been strong.

Annaly and its peers may be less compelling when interest rates rise, but the Federal Reserve has said that it expects to keep rates low at least through most of 2014. Thus, a few more years of double-digit dividend yields seem quite possible, though they're far from guaranteed.

Annaly doesn't fit the typical mold of dividend stocks, as it doesn't have set payouts. They can rise and fall from quarter to quarter. Still, it does have a history of outperforming inflation and appears to be a safer mortgage REIT than most of its peers.

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Britain uses Olympics to shed stodgy food image

By JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — Boiled potatoes, stringy beef and overcooked vegetables. If that's your impression of British food, you're not alone.

The country hosting the Summer Olympics has an international image as a culinary wasteland, but with hundreds of thousands of tourists, athletes and journalists descending on London in less than a month, British chefs and tourism chiefs hope to change that dire reputation.

To be sure, the Olympic and Paralympic Games will feature an industrial-scale catering operation that aims to serve 14 million meals — much of it fast food — to those coming for the July 27-Aug. 12 games. And workers at the Olympic Park are putting the finishing touches on four temporary McDonald's — including the world's largest, a two-story giant capable of serving 14,000 people a day.

But British foodies say the country has much more to offer.

"London is one of the three best cities in the world to eat in right now," said Heston Blumenthal, an ebullient celebrity chef who has been instrumental in challenging Britons' palates with his mad-scientist enthusiasm for innovative "molecular gastronomy."

"But if people haven't been to Britain for 15 years or 20 years, they're going to go 'Oh my God, it's horrible,'" he admitted. Blumenthal, whose Fat Duck restaurant in the southern England village of Bray is consistently rated among the world's best, has been hired by British Airways, along

with chef Simon Hulstone, to create special Olympic menus celebrating British food to be served on flights this summer.

Starters include mackerel with pickled cucumber and golden beetroot and peppered goat's curd salad; mains range from fish pie with parmesan pomme puree to braised British beef with mustard and horseradish mash. The recipes seek to combine strong flavors — rare in airplane meals — with British traditions harkening back to 1948, the last time London hosted the Olympic Games.

In typical Blumenthal fashion, creating the menus involved science, with research into the degrading effects of altitude on a passenger's sense of taste.

Hulstone said the key turned out to be using foods that are rich in umami, the savory "fifth taste" that goes along with bitter, sweet, salty and sour. The goal was "simple but memorable" food.

"Just simple ingredients: parmesan cheese, goat's cheese, mackerel, tomatoes, soy sauce, mushrooms and mushrooms," Hulstone said. "But they work."

BA says 3 million people will be served the Olympic meals, offered on long-haul flights out of Heathrow airport between July and September. Hulstone also has created a special menu for inbound flights from the U.S.

The culinary enticements continue at Olympic Park, where McDonald's is not the only option. In the athletes' dining hall, competitors can choose from British, European, Mediterranean, African and Caribbean dishes, with Halal, Kosher and low-salt meals available.

Spectators can sample British favorites such as roasted pork on a roll, Red Leicester cheese and apple chutney sandwiches and cod and chips — as well as international fare such as pizza, Singapore noodles and jerk chicken wings.

Across Britain, there is a new pride in local food.

"From sticky toffee pudding from Cartmel to oysters from Whitstable, salt marsh lamb from North Wales, or smoked salmon from Scotland, our food is key to our cultural identity," Prime Minister David Cameron said at a reception to celebrate British cuisine. "British food showcases our heritage, openness, creativity and diversity."

It's a big change for a cuisine that, according to food historian Ivan Day, really did live down to its image.

The decline began in the late 18th century, when the Industrial Revolution forced millions of people off the land and into cities, where many lost touch with old ways of growing and preparing food.

"We were the very first industrialized nation in the world," said Day, who specializes in unearthing England's pre-industrial cooking traditions. "We were the first people to be fed out of factories."

In the decades that followed, World War I killed hundreds of thousands of Britons, including many skilled cooks, bakers and butchers. World War II left the country victorious but impoverished — "a Third World country with a cold climate," Day said. Food remained strictly rationed for several years after the war.

"We lost what France, Italy, bits of Germany, Portugal and Greece had

— a regional, rural cuisine," he said. "A friend of my father's saw a red pepper for the first time in the 1960s, and he called it 'foreign muck.'"

That attitude is now rare. Immigration has transformed British cuisine to such an extent that

chicken tikka masala, a hybrid Anglo-Indian curry, is often called the country's national dish.

And older British traditions are being rediscovered. During recent celebrations of Queen Elizabeth II's Diamond Jubilee, picnics and par-

ties across the land featured fruit jellies, Victoria sponge and other old-fashioned comfort foods.

Once-humble dishes — like the stew known as Lancashire Hotpot or sugary Treacle Tarts — now appear on fashionable restaurant menus.

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Don't Take a Vacation from Investing

Summer is here — which means a vacation most likely isn't far away. Whether you're hitting the road, jumping on a plane or even enjoying a "staycation" at home, you're probably looking forward to some down time with your family. But not every aspect of your life should be relaxed. Specifically, you don't want to take a vacation from investing — which means you need to become a diligent, year-round investor.

Here are a few suggestions that can help:

• **Keep on investing.** Don't head to the investment "sidelines" when the financial markets experience volatility. You don't want to be a nonparticipant when things turn around because, historically, the early stage of any market rally is generally when the biggest gains occur. (Keep in mind that past performance of the market is not a guarantee of future results.)

• **Keep learning.** In just about any classroom, the best students are the ones who get the most out of their education and put their learning to the best use. And the same is true of the investment world: The more you know about the forces that affect your investments' performance, and about why you own the investments you do, the more likely you are to make the right moves — and the less likely you'll be to make hasty and unwise decisions.

• **Keep your focus on the long term.** As an investor, you need to look past those events — such as natural disasters, recession fears and political instability abroad — that may have noticeable short-term effects on the financial markets but little impact over the longer term. So instead of making investment decisions based on today's headlines, think about what you want your financial picture to look like in 10, 20 or 30 years — and take the appropriate steps to help make that picture materialize. These steps include following a long-term, disciplined investment strategy

that's suitable for your individual needs, making adjustments as time goes on and working with a professional financial advisor who knows your situation and can help you make the right choices.

• **Keep looking for growth opportunities.**

To achieve your long-term goals, such as a comfortable retirement, you'll need to own growth-oriented investments, such as stocks and other investments that contain equities. The percentage of your holdings devoted to stocks should be based on your risk tolerance, time horizon and proximity to retirement. But no matter what your situation, you want a portfolio that's designed to help you meet your investment goals.

• **Keep relying on "hardworking" investments.**

To help ensure your investments are working hard for you, choose those vehicles that can help you in multiple ways. For example, when you invest in a 401(k) or other employer-sponsored retirement plan, your money grows on a tax-deferred basis, which means it can accumulate faster than if it were placed in an investment on which you paid taxes every year. (Keep in mind that taxes are due upon withdrawal, and withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to a 10% IRS penalty.) Plus, you typically fund your 401(k) with pretax dollars, so the more you put in each year, the lower your taxable income. Furthermore, with the choices available in your plan, you can create a good mix of investments.

Enjoy your vacation this summer. But no matter what the season, don't take a break from investing. Your efforts may pay off nicely for you in the future.

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Motorists drive tanks at action park

By JEFF BAENEN
Associated Press

KASOTA, Minn. — For anyone who ever has been stuck in traffic, it's a tempting fantasy: If only you were driving a tank and could roll over everything in your path.

Some drivers are now flocking to an out-of-the-way spot in southern Minnesota to turn that vision into metal-crunching reality.

A business named Drive-a-Tank offers drivers the chance to pilot surplus military tanks and other armored vehicles around an old limestone quarry and smash junk cars like an action movie hero.

The ride is loud, grinding, hot and dirty — ideal for satisfying one's inner Rambo.

"It was awesome. I mean, controlling that machine, it's incredible," said Jacob Ostling, 19, of New Canaan, Conn., among the customers who took a turn under the turret on a recent Saturday and flattened a car in an explosion of glass.

Owner Tony Borglum, a construction and heavy equipment contractor, opened the tank park three years ago after seeing similar attractions during a visit to England. He said he knew it would fit nicely into American culture — a more visceral version of what millions of guys are doing in video games anyway.

He began buying up old Cold War-era surplus and now has 11 armored vehicles available for use on a 20-acre site near this town 50 miles southwest of Minneapolis. Customers spend hours churning up and down a hilly, wooded course, getting a firsthand



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Nick Walker of Amboy, Indiana drives an armored vehicle in Kasota, Minn., while his father Brad Walker looks out from the turret and Drive A Tank owner Tony Borglum sits behind him. For a fee, Drive A Tank gives people a chance to drive a tank or armored vehicle around a mile-long dirt course and to crush a car with a tank.

sense of what armored warfare might be like.

"It's not as glorious as it looks like on TV," said Borglum, a short-haired 25-year-old who wore camouflage pants, a tan polo shirt and boots at the session.

But it satisfies the curiosity of those who have watched tanks in war movies.

"It was very realistic," agreed Brad Walker, of Amboy, Ind., who brought his 21-year-old son, Nick, for an outing before the young man got married. "It kind

of gives you an idea exactly how hard that job is." Nick Walker, who squeezed his 5-foot-11, 230-pound frame into the cramped compartment, added, "It's not a big person's job."

Drivers sit in the small space in front between the tracks and navigate by looking out the hatch. "It's very noisy. Lot of vibration. Kind of warm but not uncomfortable. Took a little getting used to the maneuverability, but it's just ... a blast," said customer Marvin Bourne.

A basic package that

includes driving a tank and shooting a machine gun costs \$399, with more expensive options for driving several models and shooting other weapons such as assault rifles. Drivers who want to smash a car pay an additional \$549; for about \$3,500, a customer can drive a tank through a trailer house.

Learning to control the lumbering machine with its two steering sticks takes only a few minutes. It was "easier than I expected," and "an awe-

some Christmas present," said Bourne, 58, an insurance man from Richmond, Va., who brought his wife, Karen, along as passenger. He was among several visitors who had a gotten a tank ride as a gift for a special occasion.

Borglum said his tank park wasn't the first in the United States but he knows of no others still operating. Event coordinator Kessa Baedke said more than 600 packages have been sold this year.

One of the attractions on display is a British

Chieftain Mark 11 featured in the 2002 Matthew McConaughey dragon invasion movie "Reign of Fire." Another Chieftain nicknamed Larry, weighing 60 tons and with a top speed of 30 mph, makes short work of any obstacle in its path.

"To have that much weight on just two brake handles, it's awesome," said Ostling after the tank rolled over a car and rained glass around his head. The car "was like a tin can," he said.

Weather alerts coming to smartphone near you

By STEVE KARNOWSKI
Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Attorney Bob Burns already gets a lot of information from his smartphone, but he welcomes the prospect of getting a little more — free warnings about life-threatening weather from a sophisticated new government system.

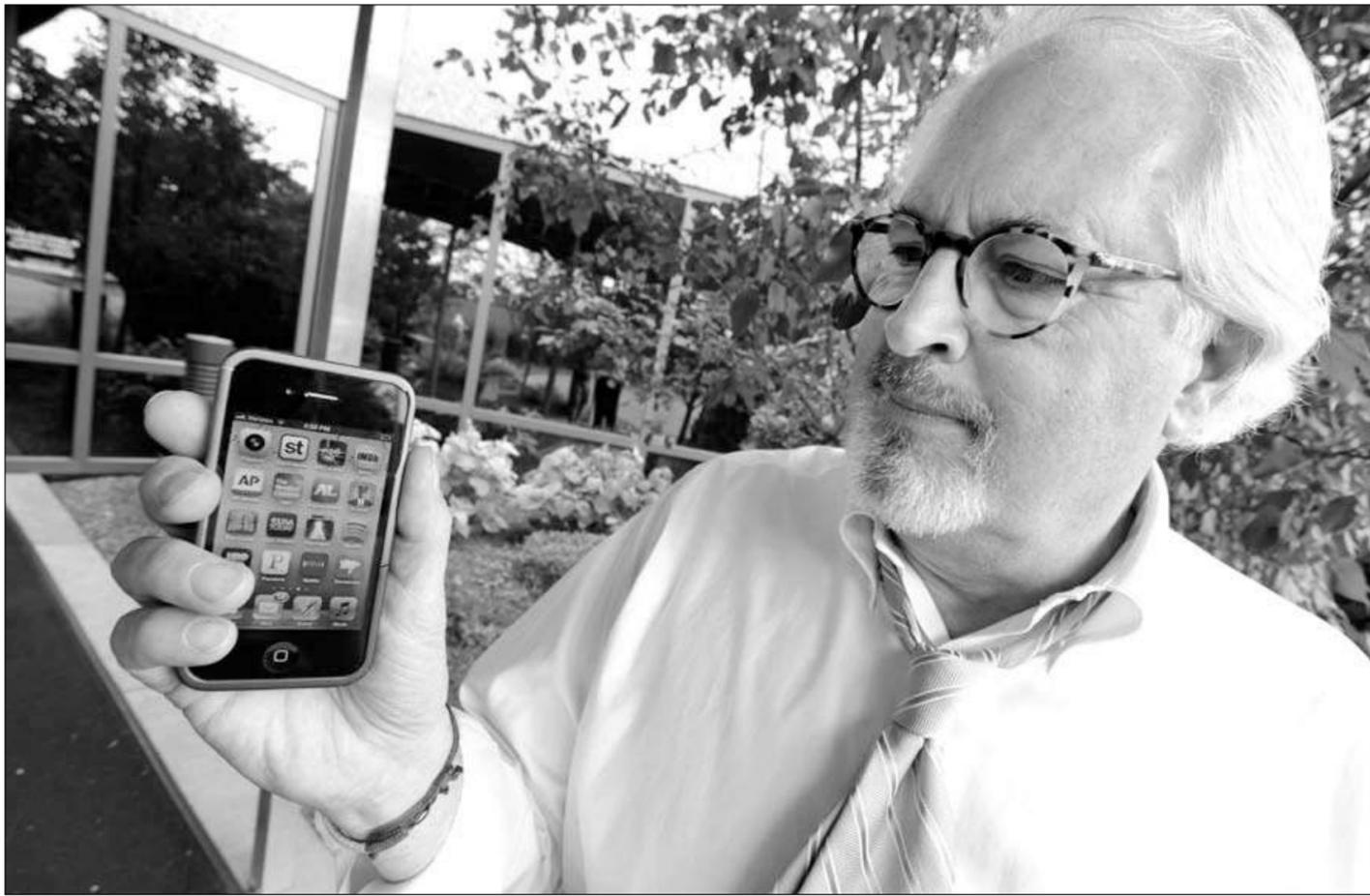
Beginning Thursday, the new Wireless Emergency Alerts system gives the National Weather Service a new way to warn Americans about menacing weather, even if they are nowhere near a television, radio or storm sirens. It sends blanket warnings to mobile devices in the path of a dangerous storm.

As he sat at a sidewalk cafe in downtown Minneapolis, working on both an iPhone and an iPad, Burns said he was open to getting the unsolicited messages.

"I spend enough time reading junk on my phone that's of no real benefit to me. I might as well read something useful," the Minnetonka man said. "It's putting technology to use for the public good."

Thursday was a quiet day for severe weather nationwide, so officials did not expect to send any immediate alerts, said Greg Carbin, the warning coordination meteorologist at the national Storm Prediction Center in Norman, Okla.

But in the future, the system will be used to notify people about approaching tornadoes, hurricanes, blizzards and other threats. When a warning is issued for a specific county, a text-like message of no more than 90 characters will pop up automatically on the screens of newer smartphones in that area — primarily Android and



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Bob Burns holds his smartphone Wednesday in Minnetonka, Minn. Millions of smartphone users will soon begin receiving text messages about severe weather from a sophisticated government system that can send a blanket warning to mobile devices in the path of a dangerous storm.

Windows Phone devices — causing them to sound a special tone and vibrate.

Users do not have to sign up for the service or pay for the message. And people who prefer not to get the warnings can opt out of the system.

"These alerts will make sure people are aware of any impending danger and provide them with the information needed so they can be safe until the threat is over," said Amy Storey, spokeswoman for CTIA-The Wireless Association, an industry trade group

that helped set up the system.

The system does not yet work with all smartphones or in all areas. It is part of a broader alert network the Federal Emergency Management Agency launched in April that can also send public-safety warnings from the president and participating state and local governments. But the weather service estimates that more than 90 percent of the messages will be about storms.

The weather warnings will include tornadoes,

hurricanes, typhoons, tsunamis, flash floods, extreme winds, blizzards and ice and dust storms. Designers were concerned about overloading users with too much information, so they deliberately limited the messages to warnings, not watches, and excluded severe thunderstorm warnings, weather service spokeswoman Susan Buchanan said.

Wireless carriers serving almost 97 percent of U.S. subscribers have agreed to participate, including the biggest nationwide compa-

nies — AT&T Inc., Verizon Wireless, Sprint Nextel Corp. and T-Mobile USA. Each of the four offers at least some phones capable of receiving emergency alerts, with more on the way.

Sprint, Verizon and T-Mobile say they offer the service nationwide. AT&T offers it only in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Portland, Ore., at the moment. Spokesman Michael Balmoris said the company will add additional markets over time but declined to say which ones

or when.

Government officials don't have a good handle on exactly how many capable devices are already in use, but Damon Penn, assistant administrator for national continuity programs at FEMA, said the number is probably in the millions.

He said smartphone users should check with their carriers to find out whether service is available and if their device is able to use it. He said many people use it. He said equipped to get the new alerts but don't know it yet.

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TIME: 6:00 p.m.
PLACE: Columbia County School District Administrative Complex Auditorium 372 West Duval Street Lake City, FL 32055
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TASTE BUDDIES



Genie Norman and Mary Kay Hollingsworth
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Taste Buddies visit Karaoke Café

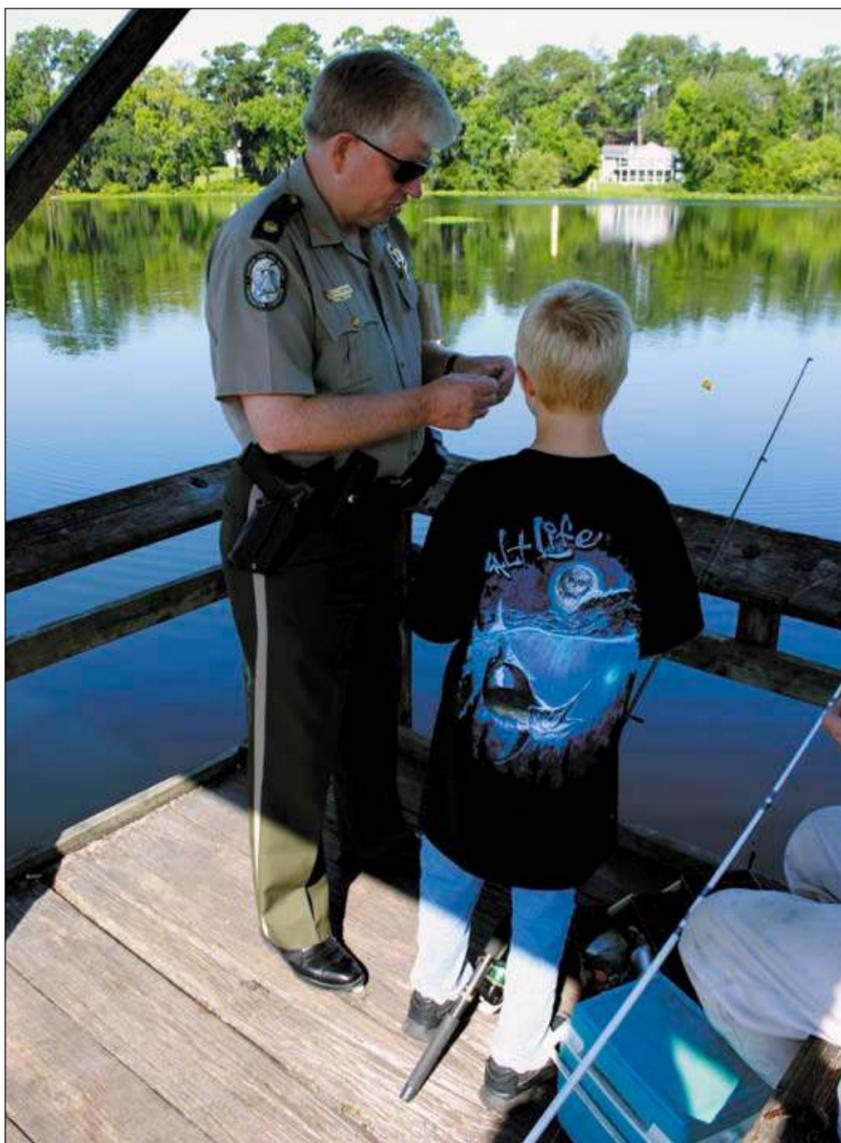
Recently Genie had lunch with two Macclenny friends, San Beckum and Dr. Sydney Ferreira at the Rising Star Karaoke Café. Located in Macclenny it is on Hgw. 90 and Lowder St. it's an easy ride from Lake City and offers a change of scenery and a new entertainment choice.

The Rising Star, opened in December by owners Gary and Charlotte Cook, has been a success since the doors opened. Since I'm not a Karaoke singer, I was glad that that is reserved for evenings. The owners call it an Entertaining Italian Grill. It's that and more. The décor has Italian art on one end and rock & roll memorabilia on the other. There is a game room with a pool table and game machines and there are the usual tv on the wall. The owners and staff were friendly and helpful and you feel welcome when you walk in the door. Gary is currently the Culinary Arts teacher at the Baker County High School.

The menu is primarily Italian including assorted paninis, pastas, salads, soups and calzones. We settled on starting with the onion and the broccoli cheese soups. Both served in a cup with a handle were hot, tasty and well seasoned. Syd and San were disappointed that the potato soup wasn't available as that is their favorite. I will have to try that another trip. Syd had fettuccini Alfredo (\$8.75) which was attractively served on a small platter with fettuccini noodles topped with delicious white chicken breast slices and topped with an Alfredo sauce. A very generous serving requiring a to-go box. San tried the baked lasagna (\$9.25) which came with a side salad. The salad had fresh greens, tomato, lots of black olives and your choice of dressing. Salad dressings are bottled but the chef is working on creating their own dressings, so stayed tuned. The lasagna was a nice lunch size serving with a homemade sauce that had a pronounced taste of fresh herbs. It was very good but I think it could have used a little more sauce on top. I ordered the chicken curry Panini (\$6.75). The chicken salad was made with curried chicken, mayo, mustard, onions, grapes and dill. The focaccia bread made a large sandwich which was toasted and pressed. It was delicious although you could barely taste the

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LAURA HAMPSON/Lake City Reporter

Major Roy L. Brown helps Austin Green, 11, with his fishing lure Thursday at Lake Montgomery in Lake City. Brown retired Thursday after 31 years as a wildlife officer with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

FWC commander looks back on career, retirement

By LAURA HAMPSON
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After 31 years protecting Florida's fish and wildlife, Major Roy Brown's goal is to hunt every opening day this year.

Brown, of Lake City, retired Thursday as North Central Region Commander for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

Opening days are often the busiest for wildlife officers so for many years he wasn't able to hunt then, said Brown, 55. With retirement, he plans to spend time with family, including his four grandchildren, enjoying the outdoors and writing short stories about his life and career.

Brown began his career in 1981 as a wildlife officer in Dixie County. He worked in Hillsborough, Pinellas, Hamilton and Suwannee counties before being promoted to major over 17 area counties and 155 wildlife officers. Working out of the Lake City regional office, Brown was one of six regional commanders in the state.

"As a child this is what I wanted to do," he said.

Brown has received an Award of Valor with Life Saving from the Florida Highway Patrol for his assistance in lifting an overturned SUV off of an

8-year-old girl who was trapped and not breathing. He is a two-time recipient of Officer of the Year during his career and FWC has recognized him for Exceptional Performance several times.

Officers have the mission of protecting the state's fish and wildlife resources and have full state law enforcement authority, he said. That job often requires specialized equipment and knowledge to protect people and wildlife, Brown said. "We are uniquely qualified to do this," he said.

Brown has experienced several dangerous situations during his career. Once in Hillborough County he was in an orange grove and came across an escaped prisoner.

Brown said he had just enough time to call for backup when the prisoner attacked him with a knife and the two fought for several minutes until another officer arrived.

"It just kind of comes with the job," he said.

Brown said he felt a special sense of accomplishment after search and rescue missions, often when people ended up lost in the wilderness.

"When they see you, it's a great reunion," he said.

Encouraging young people's appreciation of nature is another aspect of the job Brown enjoyed.

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At 88, legend finds new audience online

By TAMARA LUSH
Associated Press

LONGBOAT KEY— At a time when overcooked spaghetti and Chef Boyardee defined Italian food for most Americans, Marcella Hazan dared them to try a bite of something new.

That was roughly 40 years ago. Since then, her many cookbooks, classes and television shows have made classic Italian cooking — this time the real deal — as ubiquitous in the U.S. as burgers and pizza. And yet Hazan — considered to have done for Italian cooking what Julia Child did for French — isn't done yet.

Though 88, officially retired and wrestling with back and other health issues, Hazan continues to teach. This time it isn't in a refurbished 16th century palazzo in Venice. It's on Facebook.

"Friends: To have met here with you to chat and sometimes amicably to argue about cooking, a subject that arouses your feelings as it does mine, to have had this opportunity for conversation, has been one of the keenest pleasures of my career's closing years," she wrote in a post on May 30. "I hope to enjoy it yet a little longer if I can overcome difficult moments such as those that have plagued me this spring."

Hazan has many ardent fans. And in the twilight of her career, they have found in her a willing and still feisty teacher happy to offer advice, challenge assumptions and continue to teach.

"My first wild salmon of the season," she wrote on June 1. "I am very careful not to overcook sockeye,

which may look underdone because of its glossy red color, but it is not."

Hazan and her husband, Victor, live near Sarasota in a condo with sweeping views of the Gulf of Mexico. She's slower than she used to be, mostly because of the painful back, but that doesn't stop her from gliding around her kitchen.

With her gray hair and Italian-accented English, Hazan looks and sounds like the quintessential grandma (which she is; she has two grandchildren who live nearby).

But there's still a gleam in her eye and an edge to her smile, especially when talking about cooking.

And she's still doing exactly what she set out to do six decades ago — cook for her husband every day. Recently, she sat down with The Associated Press to talk about her long career and thoughts on modern-day cooking.

Hazan firmly believes that all families can and should spend time together cooking and eating.

"The story that 'I don't have time to cook,' I never believe it," she said, shaking her head.

Born Marcella Pollini in 1924 in the Emilia-Romana region of Italy, Hazan didn't intend to be a cooking teacher or cookbook author. She graduated from the University of Ferrara with a doctorate in natural sciences and biology and taught those subjects as a young woman.

But then she met Victor Hazan, who was born in Italy but raised in New York. The couple married in 1955 and moved to the U.S. It was then that she realized she needed to feed her husband, who



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This image taken on May 29 shows chef Marcella Hazan posing in the kitchen of her Longboat Key home.

longed for the flavors of Italy. Hazan had never cooked, though she had spent her life in her mother's and grandmother's kitchens.

To get her through those first few years she painstakingly copied her mother's recipes, collecting them in a clipped-together folio she held on to for decades.

Cooking intrigued the young biologist; flavor combinations and cooking times seemed to be like a scientific experiment. In the early 1960s, she went to take a Chinese cooking

class, but the instructor cancelled. The other students collectively decided that Hazan should instead teach them how to cook Italian food.

With the encouragement of her husband, Hazan began offering cooking classes from their New York City apartment. Those lessons blossomed into a lifelong business of teaching. She and Victor opened a cooking school in Bologna, then in Venice. But it was her 1973 cookbook, "The Classic Italian Cookbook," that led some to draw comparisons

between Hazan and another larger-than-life cookbook author: Julia Child.

The two women were longtime friends.

"Julia was very quick, very fast," recalled Hazan. "I remember one time she just browned a few sausages and that was our meal."

The Hazans' one son, Giuliano, shared the family's love of food and also became a cookbook author. He and his wife, Lael — who live in nearby Sarasota — run a cooking school in Verona and

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Kowtowing to rules, Cabot drops 'Vermont' logo

By **DAVE GRAM**
Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Cabot Creamery Cooperative is losing a little "Vermont" on its labels, and that has government officials worried that Vermont is losing a little publicity.

The farmer-owned cooperative, which makes cheese, butter and other dairy products, is phasing out labels that reference the state's name in the logo because not all its products are wholly Vermont-made.

One old logo has "Cabot" stamped over a green outline of the state, with the word "Vermont" next to it. Another just has the shape of Vermont under the word "Cabot." The new one has a green barn and the words "Owned by our Farm Families in New York & New England."

Some state officials are worried about the change, saying Cabot's widespread distribution helps promote other Vermont products and tourism, and are considering changing state law to let Cabot keep the Vermont reference in its logo.

"For this Vermont boy,

Cabot is Vermont and Vermont is Cabot," Gov. Peter Shumlin said in an interview Tuesday.

The state zealously guards the reputation of its famous foods. It even has a "maple specialist" who checks on the state's most famous product to make sure it tastes right, has the correct sugar concentration and is properly graded.

While Cabot has been synonymous with Vermont since the cooperative was founded in 1919, the state also has a tough truth-in-labeling law.

Take a food product like butter.

If a company wants to use the state's name to help sell butter, 75 percent of the cream must be from Vermont and 75 percent of the butter itself must be made in the state. If not, a company wanting to use the Vermont name on its logo has to disclose on the front of its package that it's actually an out-of-state product.

Assistant Attorney General Elliot Burg, head of his office's consumer protection division, said the butter issue came to his attention during negotiations leading to an agreement last year with Cabot

on a separate matter: the labeling of products as not coming from cows treated with synthetic growth hormone.

Cabot's butter is made in West Springfield, Mass., from cream sourced from around New England, said Roberta MacDonald, Cabot's vice president for marketing.

But Vermont references were "all over the packaging," Burg said.

Besides having Vermont in its logo, Cabot was using packaging space to tout Vermont woodworkers and their products. A reasonable consumer would have concluded that the butter came from Vermont, Burg said.

MacDonald said Cabot agreed with Burg's concern and speeded up introducing the new logo on its butter.

Cabot's cheeses and other products continue to be made in Vermont, but the milk used in making them comes from farms around northern New England and New York.

MacDonald said the company is switching over to the new packaging without Vermont on the logo as it runs out of its existing packaging stocks.

Shumlin said he was



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The new Cabot logo is displayed on a package of butter in Montpelier, Vt. Cabot Creamery Cooperative, maker of cheese, butter and other dairy products, is phasing out labels with the state on the logo. A green outline of the state is being dropped in favor of a green barn and the words "Owned by our Farm Families in New York & New England."

working on a compromise proposal to be unveiled in the coming days "that might lead us to a solution that would preserve the integrity of the Vermont brand and enable Vermont companies like Cabot to spread the Vermont love."

Richard Stammer, CEO of Agri-Mark Inc., a Northeast dairy cooperative that includes Cabot,

said that even if the state changes its truth-in-labeling law, Cabot will not change its logo back.

"That's our brand. ... It's a serious thing," he said.

But Stammer said the word Vermont will still show up elsewhere on Cabot's packaging. In the case of cheddar cheese and other Vermont-made products, "Vermont will

still be on our labels, it's just not going to be on our logo."

Aside from the logo, Stammer said, "nothing else is changing. We've still got our roots in Vermont. We've got about 600 employees and a \$100 million investment in Vermont. We're very committed to Vermont."

Locally grown, locally sold

A little over a year ago, the Lake DeSoto Farmers Market opened in downtown Lake City along the banks of Lake DeSoto in Wilson Park. It is the vision of city leaders, that the area is the future site of a multitude of community events in Lake City. It's a beautiful place, peaceful and natural and the perfect home for local farmers, bakers and crafters to share their bounty with residents and visitors.

But, it's more than that. As home for the farmers market it provides access to healthy locally grown food that you just can't get in many other places. It provides an opportunity for a relationship with your food... with the grower, the history of where it was grown, how it was grown and what you can do with this food can be shared. Recipes from the grower's kitchens and their favorite way to prepare or how they preserve it for eating in the off-season can be handed down to you directly.

Farmers markets are not just a place where you can buy food. They transform open spaces into vibrant hubs of activity. You can find neighbors and friends, and make new ones. You can enjoy the relationship between nature and your food. You can explore local food with the grower as your tour guide.

This column will explore our local food each month as we go to market to taste and test our food a natural bounty of real food, healthy food.

Local offerings

"Spring? Summer? How about 'Sprummer?'"

I think we should call this year's harvest season "Sprummer"... the crops of Spring and Summer seemed to together this year. It's been a strange one; fortunately farmers are the most resilient folks, and just keep planting!

Local grower Michelle Bledsoe is bringing her okra, squash, cucumbers, tomatoes, red potatoes, corn, peppers, eggplant, onions, as well as cantaloupe, and watermelons. And, Grandma's Kitchen Garden is harvesting their heirloom tomatoes, cucumbers, herbs, lettuce, and arugula. Plus, many more growers and other vendors will be bringing their homegrown and home-made healthy food, plants,

baked goods and crafts.

In July, LifeSouth Blood Bank returns to the market on the 7th, so get ready to give the gift of life. And, of course local favorites David Herringer Project returns on the 14th and Ted Wright on the 29th to perform lakeside during market hours.

Come down to the market every Saturday morning from 8am to 12pm to meet your farmers, bakers

and crafters. Buy local, eat local and vote for local businesses with your wallet and your patronage in beautiful downtown Lake City.

■ Sharon L. Yeago is a consultant for the Lake City Community Redevelopment Agency, who developed the Lake DeSoto Farmers Market.

Reward offered for Montana truck stop dinosaur

MISSOULA, Mont. — The folks at Hi-Noon Petroleum in Montana have a new way to turn a dinosaur into gasoline.

They're offering a \$250 gas card for information leading to the safe return of Dino, a 12-foot-long fiberglass Sinclair dinosaur that disappeared June 21 from the Crossroads Travel Center west of Missoula.

"We just wonder what happened to him," Hi-Noon marketing manager Earl Allen said Friday. "It's a little odd for him to just walk away."

The 6-foot tall green dinosaur sat on a hill overlooking Interstate 90 for at least five years, Allen said, with occasional appearances in University of Montana Homecoming parades.

"That was his home for a number of years," Allen said.

Allen said taking the prehistoric icon would have been a bit of a project.

"It's not like you can just throw him in the back of a pickup," he said.

Anyone with information on Dino's whereabouts is asked to call Hi-Noon.

■ Associated Press

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In the old days, there were only about 200 game officers statewide, he said.

Competition to become a FWC officer was strong then and continues to be, he said. With the boats, atvs and trucks, young men especially are drawn to the job, he said. "It has all the toys," Brown said.

"They don't see the mosquitos eating on you all night long," he said.

However being out in the field makes up for the paperwork and sun exposure, he said.

Brown said those interesting in becoming a FWC officer should take as many science classes as they can, get at least a two-year degree in criminal justice and be in excellent physical condition.

"What attracted me to this job is I like to hunt

and fish," he said. "I just love being around it," Brown said.

Brown said he is happy to now have time to delve into other interest and spend with his wife Betty, leaving the job is bitter-sweet.

"It's who I am. It's my identity," Brown said.

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1	Big Lots!	12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
2	Walmart	12 p.m. to 9 p.m.
3	Winn Dixie	12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
4	Lake DeSoto	4 p.m. to 11 p.m.
5	Union County Court House	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
6	Lake City Mall	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
	Moe's Southwestern Grill	3 p.m. to 6 p.m.
7	Lake DeSoto	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
	Lake City Internet Services	1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
8	St. James Episcopal Church	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
	Taco Bell	2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
9	Hungry Howie's Lake City	12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
10	Hardee's Downtown	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
11	The Orthopaedics Institute	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
	The Lake City Mall	2 p.m. to 6 p.m.
12	Winsong Apartments	12 p.m. to 5 p.m.
	Walgreens	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
14	Guangdong at Lake City Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
15	Itchetucknee Springs State Park	8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
16	Winn Dixie	12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
17	Hardee's at The Lake City Mall	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
18	Pizza Boy Pizza	12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
19	Lake City Mall	9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
	Health Center of Lake City	1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
21	Lake City Mall	12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
22	Christ Central Ministries	9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
23	Walmart	10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
24	Glass Slipper Bridal	10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
25	Domino's Pizza	12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
26	VyStar Credit Union	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
27	Downtown Lake City Olustee Park	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
28	Camp Weed Veterans Concert	3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
29	Lake City Mall	12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
30	American Family Fitness	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
31	Hardee's Lake City Mall	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Ask a Designer: red, white, blue and beyond

By **MELISSA RAYWORTH**
For The Associated Press

From Memorial Day and Independence Day on through Labor Day, Americans are staging celebrations of patriotism. At summer ballgames and community events, we catch sight of billowing flags and take in the hum of the national anthem.

At the height of summer, many of us look for ways to bring a bit of patriotic style or military flair into our homes. But how do you add a dash of Americana into your decor without giving your home the feel of a bed-and-breakfast in colonial Williamsburg?

Interior designer Mallory Mathison says ramping up your in-house display of patriotism can be done in a chic, 21st-century way.

"You can use that red, white and blue palette in ways that feel fresh and clean," she says. "And it's not the obvious, patriotic, Uncle Sam sort of thing."

But do tread carefully, says designer Lee Kleinhelter, owner of the Atlanta design store Pieces. "You can easily overdo it," she says. So as you make decorating choices, "ask yourself whether it's something you can easily live with every day."

FLYING THE FLAG

"Red, white and blue is classic," says designer Brian Patrick Flynn, creator of the design blog decordemon.com. But it's important to choose the right shades and patterns.

"To add touches of American style to my spaces, I often turn to textiles, particularly nautical prints, or even Ralph

Lauren plaids reminiscent of Hamptons-style homes or the preppy Ivy League styles of the Northeast," Flynn says. "In a master bedroom for a bachelor, I used Navy blue as the room's base color, then added contrast with red, white and blue nautical pillows."

Mathison loves doing rooms in blue and white, then bringing in just one dash of red through an accessory, lamp or even a vase of red flowers. Or she'll add cotton rugs in shades of red, white and blue over a hardwood floor.

"Another way I use red, white and blue is with the design of boys' rooms," Flynn says. "To put my own twist on it, I'll use a geometric wall covering featuring different shades of blue and white, then use deep reds in accents to add contrast."

This works well for kids of any age, he says: "It's something a boy can grow into, mixing it up over the years."

Kleinhelter agrees, but points out that less is often more: "Don't do the stars and the stripes," she says. "Do just the stripes."

ONE BOLD PIECE

Rather than threading patriotic style throughout a room, Kleinhelter says, "it's great to do more like a Pop-art take on it by going bold with just one piece."

She suggests selecting one photograph, maybe an American flag or a military ship, for instance. Then have it "enlarged maybe to the size of a wall in the space, and have that be the backdrop for the room."

To make this one striking item stand out even more, decorate the rest of

the room in neutral colors, she says, "keeping everything really simple, with no clutter."

MELTING POT CHIC

Mathison points out that American design, like American culture, is "sort of all-encompassing, because every different ethnicity is there." So sometimes it's a mixture of "really diverse styles, periods of time and ethnicities" that come together in "what we've interpreted as American style," she says.

You can mix these styles together, or zero in on one regional aspect of American style, Flynn says, such as "the classic traditional look of homes in the South, the preppy, coastal and casual feel of the Hamptons, and the super-sleek appeal of Eames-era, Mid-Century Modernism" you might find in Palm Springs, Calif.

KITCHENS, DINING

"A kitchen is a really great place to do red, white and blue and still have it looking chic," says Mathison. "It's a small investment to get some pretty blue and white Williams-Sonoma towels," then mix in cookware and utensils in red and white.

She also finds patriotic style perfect for outdoor entertaining. "Outdoors," she says, you can "use a red and white table cloth with blue and white transferware dishes."

Because entertaining items aren't on display year-round, you can have fun going a bit further with a particular theme.

RUSTIC AMERICANA AND VINTAGE STYLE

"Classic farmhouse



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Designer Brian Patrick Flynn, used red, white, and blue, in a modern manner for a boy's room with graphic wallpaper in blue and white, accented with controlled bursts of fire engine red, as shown here in Los Angeles.

style is another common way of bringing American style into a space, particularly Americana," says Flynn. "Rustic textures and reclaimed signage are a great way to warm up a space with American flair. Right now, I'm working on a space in Los Angeles that's packed with rustic American style, as well as classic preppy touches: The walls are being covered in red and white gingham, the art is made from reclaimed U.S. license plates by a famous American artist

named Aaron Foster, and the furniture is all Stickley style, the look you'd find in an Arts and Crafts-style home."

Vintage folk art or pieces of military memorabilia passed down in your family can make striking design elements, says Kleinhelter. Just about any item might work.

"One client of mine collected folk art pieces that were American flags," Mathison says, "like an old wine crate painted like an American flag, and an old metal tin."

ORIGINAL ART

"So many cities will have art fairs or art festivals," Mathison says, "and a lot of times you can find local artists who do really neat interpretations of American flags" or other patriotic themes.

Explore Etsy.com to find crafters and artists who have created items with a nod toward American history and patriotism.

Anniversary announcements

Fountain 50th Anniversary

Fritz and Marie Fountain will celebrate 50 years of marriage July 22. They are being honored with a drop-in reception hosted by their children on July 14 from 2 p.m.-4 p.m. at Berea Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. The church is located just off of I-75 on Highway 47 South in Lake City Florida.

Fritz is the son of the late George and Rossie Wood Fountain and grew up in Lake City. He graduated from Columbia High School and was ordained as a minister at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church. He then went on to Stetson University for his Bachelors, received his masters, and later received his Doctorate from Luther Rice Seminary. He also worked many years as a teacher, coach, and guidance counselor in the Columbia County School System. In January of this year Fritz retired as the Director of Missions for Suwannee Baptist Association.

Marie is the daughter of the late John and Mary Hudson Martin of Fort White. She graduated from Fort White High School and later went to work at the Florida Department of Transportation. She was a stay at home mother and homemaker before returning to Lake City Community College to receive her Associates Degree. She worked many years for the Dixie County School Board and Hospice. She has been a wonderful help-meet to Fritz in the ministry.

The couple met at a Fort White High School Basketball game where Marie, who had graduated the prior year, was



with her two sisters and Fritz was coaching the game. They married on July 22, 1962 at Elim Baptist Church in Fort White, Florida with the Reverend Grey performing the ceremony.

They have four daughters: Alisande Mayer (David), Leigh Ann Mills (Terry), Kristi Plemons (Andy), and Dana Mostashari (Darian). They are also the grandparents of 10 grandchildren.

They have been in the ministry their entire married life and have served many churches in the North Central Florida Area. All family and friends are invited to attend. Your presence is all the gift that is needed.

Stiles 50th anniversary

The children and grandchildren of Roger and Ethel Stiles honored the couple with a 50th anniversary celebration. They were married June 9, 1962 in Wilmar, Ark. The celebration included dinner at Eastside Village Clubhouse attended by family members from Arkansas and local family and friends.

They moved to Lake City in 1967 with sons, Phil and Marty McIntyre. The Stiles have been blessed with three grandchildren, David McIntyre (Angie), Brooke Carter (Ethan) and Blaire Bladen (Bryce). They have two step grandchildren, Leesa Ronsonet (Mitch) and Lara Clayton (Courtney). They have nine great grandchildren: Ivy McIntyre, Maddie Carter, Summer and Preston Bladen, Arielle Koon, Leslie Ann, Marlorie, Jaimee Ronsonet, Cade Clayton and one great great grandchild, Amiyah Waters.

Roger retired from the VA Medical Center and Ethel from the Columbia



County School District in 1993. They have enjoyed many years of traveling and spending time with family and friends.

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curry. If you are a curry lover you might be disappointed in that. Even without, it was one to be ordered again.

The roast beef with arugula and the applewood bacon with smoked turkey Paninis sounded delicious and so did the desserts. So, we ordered the Cannoli (\$2.99) and the tiramisu (\$3.19). The cannoli had a crisp shell filled with a light ricotta cheese mixed with chocolate chips, the ends were then dipped in chocolate and powdered sugar was sprinkled on top. The tiramisu had layers of rum soaked cake, a creamy whipped custard

and a topping of chocolate ganache. Very rich and tasty. Both of these are classic Italian dessert favorites and they are both worthy of repeating on another visit.

The Rising Star offers entertainment nightly Tuesday through Saturday opening at 11:00 a.m. Tuesday is the 50's & 60's night, Wednesday is Elvis Pressley night, Thursday is the Rising Star Idol night, Friday is Disco night and Saturday is Country & Western night. So, dress up and you may win the prize for the best dressed male or female attire. Just bring your

appetite and best singing voice for an evening of fun. From all indications this is a Macclenny Rising Star.

Telephone number is 904 259-STAR (7827).

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a popular food blog (<http://giuliano-hazan.com/blog/>). Giuliano also makes frequent visits to NBC's "Today" show, where he teaches his mother's recipes.

Marcella and Victor Hazan retired to their condo on Longboat Key in the late 1990s. There, the couple renovated the kitchen, which overlooked the Gulf's languid blue waters.

Her cooking space is small by American standards, but it's clear that a professional works within.

She still cooks lunch and dinner daily, and when asked if her husband of 57 years sometimes cooks for her, Hazan chuckles. Because she's suffered some health problems lately, she said, he does get in her kitchen.

"I try to tell him what to do," she said, grinning. "And it's not easy."

There is little in her freezer — some blood orange gelato and a bottle of vodka,

along with some ice — and the fridge is stuffed with an assortment of goods, including a large papaya. Despite living mostly in the United States for decades, Hazan and her husband still adhere to Italian traditions: they sit at the dining room table to eat a large lunch each day and follow meals with fruit, not cakes, cookies or other confections.

And Hazan would like to have a word with all of you would-be Italian chefs in America: don't undercook the vegetables and don't overcook the garlic.

And please, please, Hazan begs: keep Italian food simple.

"It's the same importance of what you keep out as what you keep in," said Hazan.

SUNDAY EVENING JULY 1, 2012. Table with columns for time slots (6 PM to 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (3-ABC to SHOW) listing programs and their descriptions.

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DEAR ABBY

Southern hospitality lacking in grad's northern social circles

DEAR ABBY: What is considered good manners when you enter the home of a 20-something Northerner? I'm a graduate student who recently moved from the South to the East Coast. When I visit the homes of my Northern friends, I feel they are being rude for not inviting me to come in and sit down.



Abigail Van Buren www.dearabby.com

When visitors come to my place, I ask if I can take their coats, ask them to please sit and make themselves comfortable and offer something to drink. It feels strange to enter someone's living space and not hear these pleasantries. It also makes me feel as if I'm imposing.

If others arrive around the same time, I try to follow their cues, but I still find it uncomfortable to just plop down and make myself at home. Should I just get over it? - FISH OUT OF WATER

DEAR FISH OUT OF WATER: If you have been invited to someone's home, then you ARE welcome. That your visit doesn't begin with the customary rituals you're used to does not mean that your host is rude. Yes, you should "get over it." Just go with the flow - in time you will adjust.

DEAR ABBY: I don't have

a car. I can't afford one at this time. For the last two years a friend has been doing me a favor by taking me grocery shopping every week. I can (and do) take the bus to the local grocery store, but it makes it easier to buy things in bulk with a car. We have dinner, go to an occasional movie and generally have a good time hanging out. I buy her dinner sometimes as a thank-you for her great help.

Recently, I got to meet a group of her friends. She introduced me to every single person by going over the whole history of my not having a car, and how she has taken me grocery shopping every week. All her friends began praising her for her kindness. I was upset and embarrassed that rather than introduce me as a friend she instead portrayed me as an object of her charity.

I always thought she enjoyed our get-togeth-

ers. She used to rebuff any attempts on my part to make our shopping trips less frequent. - EMBARRASSED IN MICHIGAN DEAR EMBARRASSED: For now, my advice is to suck it up not for the sake of the friendship, but to do so for the sake of the transportation unless you can find an alternative.

DEAR ABBY: When I was 15, my mother put away a large sum of money for me as a college fund. A few years later, she quit her job and began drinking and smoking heavily.

I have now discovered that when she quit her job she used my college fund to pay for her alcohol and cigarettes.

Am I wrong to be upset? - DISAPPOINTED SON IN FORT GRATIOT, MICH.

DEAR DISAPPOINTED SON: Of course you're not wrong to be upset. You wouldn't be human if you weren't. However, now you need to start researching ways to finance completing your education. A place to begin would be your nearest library - or online.

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

HOROSCOPES

THE LAST WORD Eugenia Word

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen and learn. A change in the way you do things or in the people around you will prompt you to create demand for what you have to offer. Your ability to attract attention and inspire people to help you will lead to greater success. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid gossip or anything else that could damage your reputation. Keeping a low profile or working in quiet solitude will bring the best results. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make change happen. Traveling or taking part in something that sparks your imagination will also bring you in touch with people you enjoy being around. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Emotions and money don't mix. Keep a clear head, and avoid business deals with someone to

whom you feel obligated. Equality must be maintained for any relationship to work. The right change made now will enhance your happiness. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will thrive with change. Consider what will make you happy, and head in that direction. Relationships and shared plans will also lead to less stress and lower overhead. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can learn a lot by watching what others do. Getting involved in an activity that mentally, physically or creatively inspires you will also help you make a decision regarding someone you are considering taking on as a partner. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Develop an idea until it fits your plans and lifestyle. You can turn a mix of business and pleasure into a prosperous venture. Love is in the stars, and forming a workable relationship with someone who has similar goals will help you succeed. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick to the truth, even if it initially gets you into trouble. Listen to what's being said to avoid making a promise you cannot honor. An emotional situation will affect you professionally if it interferes with an important deadline. ★★

CELEBRITY CIPHER

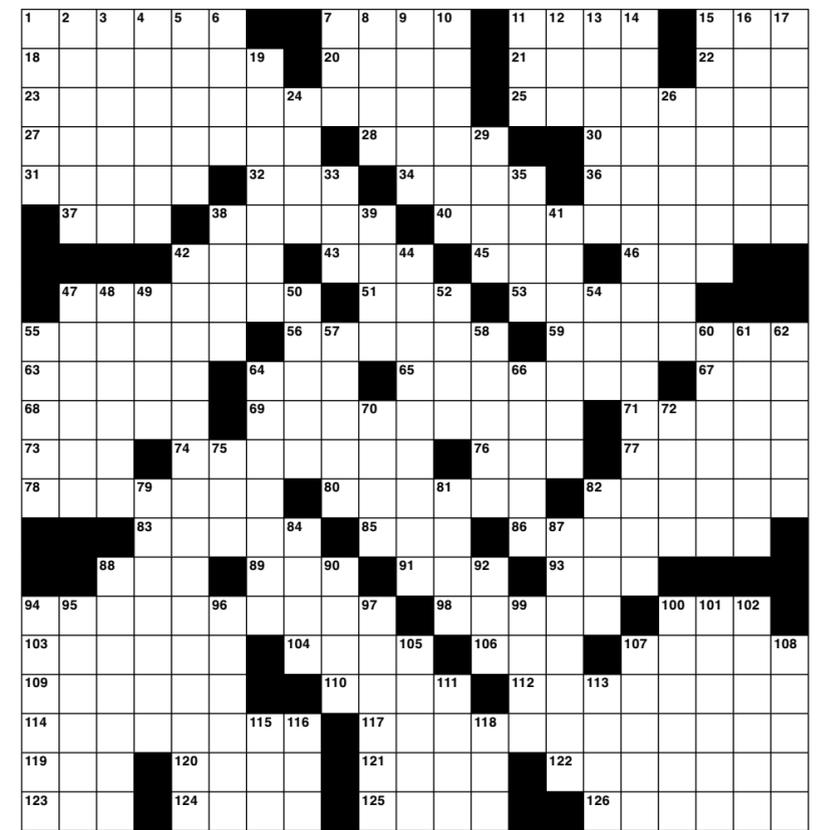
by Luis Campos Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. " B G Z Z C . K N Z D Z M A D Z B B Y X S B G Z . "

Previous Solution: "My upbringing in Canada made me the person I am. I will always be proud to be a Canadian." - Jim Carrey

SUNDAY CROSSWORD

ELEMENT OF SURPRISE By Elizabeth C. Gorski / Edited by Will Shortz

- Across 1 Went easy on 7 Went 90, say 11 Pop's relative? 15 Nurse 18 18th-century Russian emperor 20 "___ homo" 21 Media executive Bob 22 Mobile info organizer 23 Every chemical element has one 25 Stalks in a soup kitchen 27 "Tough-actin" medication 28 Ginger cookie 30 Eye salaciously 31 Bare 32 2012 Mark Wahlberg comedy 34 Load to bear 36 Present from birth 37 Antlered animal 38 Goggled 40 Worrisome Arctic and Antarctic developments 42 ___ anglais (English horn) 43 Congratulations indicator 45 Have loans 46 Sue Grafton's "___ for Outlaw"



- 47 Popular Caribbean destination, informally 51 "___ 1138" (1971 sci-fi film) 53 Search with a fine-tooth comb 55 Realm 56 Sommelier's pick 59 Drapery adornments 63 Backup procedure 64 Chorus line leader? 65 Seeing someone socially 67 Fan sound 68 Cost 69 Conservationist's catchphrase 71 Slope 73 Pose 74 Falls for married women? 76 Roker and Pacino 77 Supermarket datum 78 To date 80 Like puns among all forms of humor, it's said 82 In the arms of Morpheus 83 Place 85 ___ Diego 86 Harangues 88 Arm of the U.S. Cong. 89 Big tippler 91 Financial page abbr. 93 Some nods 94 Arborist's catchphrase 98 Gemini and Virgo 100 Exchange purchase: Abbr. 103 Dutch exports 104 Sight on an Alaskan cruise 106 Animal pouch 107 Transnational cash 109 Farm machines 110 N.Y.C. home of van Gogh 112 Cause panic in a theater, perhaps 114 Seltzer bottle capacity 117 Environmentalist's catchphrase 119 Hubbub 120 Neighbor of Sask. 121 Band with a juiced-up name? 122 Tokenist 123 Vacation acquisition, maybe 124 Edible root 125 ___ Hashana 126 Flirtatious lot

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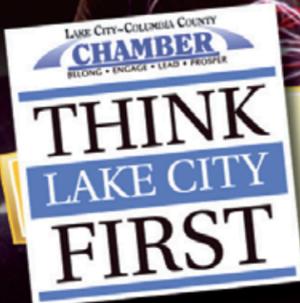
Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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