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James Anthony Lee, 35, of Daytona Beach, is detained Saturday evening after being located hiding in a Lake Montgomery neighborhood. The man was charged with several felony counts.

Daytona suspect hid near houses

Hunt focused on area near Lake Montgomery.

By TONY BRITT
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A Daytona Beach man who fled from local authorities in what they said was a stolen car was arrested Saturday afternoon after a brief manhunt through neighborhoods bordering Lake Montgomery in Lake City.

James Anthony Lee, 35, of Daytona Beach, was charged with two counts of burglary to an occupied dwelling, grand theft, petit theft, criminal mischief, resisting arrest, a moving traffic violation, fleeing and eluding police, no drivers license, vehicle theft, cruelty toward a child, child neglect, and possession of marijuana. He was booked into the Columbia County Detention Center on \$98,000 bond.

A juvenile female who was traveling with Lee was taken into custody. Authorities did not release

ARREST continued on 7A

Signs of the time



TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter
Political candidates and their supporters hold signs and wave at motorists at the intersection of Baya Avenue and U.S. Highway 90 during the day Saturday. A large crowd of candidates braved the heat for most of the day as Saturday marked the first day of early voting for the primary election. The county's early voting precinct in Lake City, the Supervisor of Elections office, is located across the street.

723 cast early ballots on Saturday

Polls are open from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. for voting on Sunday and all week.

By TONY BRITT
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The local political season hit high gear Saturday when more than 700 voters cast ballots in the primary election.

According to information from the Columbia County Supervisor of Elections Office, 723 votes were cast Saturday —

648 votes were cast in the Lake City office and 75 votes were cast in the Fort White office. Columbia County has 34,382 registered voters, according to the office's website.

"The first day of early voting was great," said Liz Horne, Columbia County Supervisor of Elections. "People were waiting for us this morning when we opened up and there's been a steady flow of traffic all day."

Early and absentee voting will continue daily until Saturday, Aug. 11. The polls are open from 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. for the primary

election and they are open today, a rare occurrence for a Sunday. Early voting continues at the supervisor's office through 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 11.

The primary election voting day will be Tuesday, Aug. 14, at precincts around the county. The general election is Tuesday, Nov. 6.

Many candidates running for office stood in the heat at the intersection of Baya Avenue and U.S. Highway 90 in Lake City Saturday and waved at motorists, as well as voters arriving across the street at the Supervisor of Elections office.

Reptile refugees keep park closed

High water keeps alligators, snakes on the move.

By TONY BRITT
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Snakes and alligators like the playground, too.

An abundance of the reptiles continue to seek refuge from flood waters on the dry area around the picnic pavilions and the playground equipment at the Alligator Lake Public

Recreation Area.

There are so many snakes and alligators present, county officials were forced to keep the park on lockdown until conditions improve.

"The water is crossing most of the trails and has everything flooded around the park area to where it is unsafe to be used," said Clint Pittman, Columbia County Landscape and Parks director. "We do have a lot of alligators and snakes that are up around

and close to the playground areas because of the high water. That's some of the only dry area available, so it's got the wildlife in the area where the public normally uses. It's another safety concern."

Pittman said the Alligator Lake Public Recreation Area and Rum Island Park on the Santa Fe River are the only two Columbia County Parks that remain closed because of high water levels and damages from Tropical Storm Debby.

Falling Creek Park, which also suffered damage from Tropical Storm Debby's rains, was cleaned and reopened two weeks ago.

Pittman said he is uncertain when the Alligator Lake Public Recreation area will reopen.

"It's hard to say when it will reopen just because of the fact that the water is not receding a lot because

REPTILES continued on 7A



Alligator Lake Recreation area in Lake City remains closed. High water in the park still poses a hazard with increased alligators and snakes in the recreational areas of the park.



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AROUND FLORIDA

Congresswoman slams plans to close undersea lab



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In this undated photo released by One World One Ocean, Sylvia Earle looks out of a porthole from Aquarius, the undersea research laboratory in the Florida Keys. Aquarius is part of NOAA's National Undersea Research Program, but the budget has been cut by the federal government.

Hall and six other passengers in April from a small boat adrift with engine trouble off the Florida coast. None had authorization to enter the United States.

The U.S. Attorney's Office says the other passengers told investigators that they had left the Bahamas three days earlier with Miller and Hall, who were going to take them to the Miami area.

Miller and Hall each pleaded guilty Thursday to two counts of attempted alien smuggling. Sentencing is scheduled for October. Each faces a minimum of three years and maximum of 10 years in prison for each count.

Soldier killed in Afghanistan

LARGO — Family members say a Tampa Bay-area soldier has been killed in Afghanistan.

The family of Staff Sgt. Matthew Steven Sitton says Army officials told them Thursday that the 26-year-old died this week after stepping on an improvised explosive device in Afghanistan.

Cheryl Sitton says her son was an adventurous child who joined the Army in 2006.

Sitton was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. His family says he had been scheduled to return home in a month. It was his third deployment to

Afghanistan. He also is survived by his wife and an infant son.

One of Sitton's high school baseball teammates at Indian Rocks Christian School also was killed in Afghanistan. Cpl. Frank Gross died in July 2011 when an improvised explosive device caused a vehicle roll-over.

Man set girlfriend on fire, stole car

LAKELAND — Authorities say a central Florida woman is in critical condition after her boyfriend set her on fire.

Lakeland Police Chief Lisa Womack says the 26-year-old woman was taken to a hospital Friday

night with severe burns. Witnesses reported seeing the woman on fire run from a home.

Police say the woman's boyfriend set her on fire and then stole a van. Later that evening, police say the man burglarized a home and then tried to use a stolen credit card at a gas station.

Womack says the man was taken into custody Saturday morning. Additional details about his arrest were not immediately available.

Scott a hit at gathering

JACKSONVILLE

— Gov. Rick Scott shot back Saturday at opponents who have sued and criticized his conservative agenda and was cheered by an audience who supports his efforts to drug test welfare recipients, strip teachers of tenure and make Florida more business friendly.

Scott was a big hit addressing a gathering organized by the conservative RedState blog, drawing laughs several times as he made fun of people who oppose his policies. The governor whose approval rating was 36 percent in a poll released last week clearly was in front of a friendly crowd and he received a standing ovation when he wrapped the 24-minute speech.

"If you do conservative things in Florida, now you get sued," Scott said, adding he then gets criticized for spending money on lawyers to defend the laws. "After they sue you ... then they say 'Why are you wasting state dollars?' Because it's the right thing to do. That's why you're doing it."

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Report: Justifiable force used in raid

MIDDLEBURG

— Authorities say north Florida sheriff's deputies used justifiable force in a shootout during a meth lab raid that ended with a detective and a suspect dead.

A State Attorney's Office review says Clay County Sheriff's deputies fatally shot Ted Arthur Tilley in response to the shots Tilley fired at them during the February raid.

The review released Friday said Tilley and other suspects had meth in their systems when the shootings occurred. Sheriff Rick Beseler told *The Florida Time-Union* that the review "confirms what we knew from the beginning."

Detective David White was among nine deputies and detectives investigating a tip about the lab in a Middleburg home. White was fatally shot and another detective was wounded in the shootout.

Three suspects face first-degree murder charges in White's death.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The O'Jays still going after 5 decades

than anyone else in its history.

They've had a friendly relationship, although Phelps appears to have used some of Gaines' words as motivation. While calling a race in 2003, Gaines suggested that Phelps had started off too quickly and wouldn't be able to maintain his pace. Phelps won, setting a world record for time in the process.

After many of his subsequent wins, as recently as last year, Phelps would needle Gaines: "Did I fade in that race, Rowdy?"

When Phelps lost his first race of the London Olympics to Ryan Lochte, Gaines was blunt in his assessment that Phelps had not properly trained for the event. Gaines didn't consider that criticism since Phelps himself had admitted the same thing.

Gaines questions whether Phelps will, or should, retire from swimming after London.

"He doesn't have to have a job," he said. "It's not like he has to go to work as a banker to make money. He can live off being Michael Phelps."

He'd advise Phelps to take a couple of years off and then see how he feels. Phelps would still be young enough to be competitive in the 2016 Games, and there would be no pressure, he said. "Maybe it's just wishful thinking," he said.

Rock Hall marking Grateful Dead exhibit

CLEVELAND — The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum is turning up the volume on its Grateful Dead special exhibit this weekend.

The weekend activities are timed to mark what would have been Jerry Garcia's 70th birthday and the 17th anniversary of his death.

The first 150 visitors to the Cleveland landmark on Saturday received a limited edition Grateful Dead exhibition laminate.

The Rock Hall also offered a curator gallery talk on the Grateful Dead exhibit Saturday and a screening of the film, "Dead Ahead."

The Grateful Dead exhibit continues through December.



Phelps

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Celebrity Birthdays

- Astronaut Neil Armstrong is 82.
- Actress Loni Anderson is 66.
- Singer Samantha Sang is 59.
- Actress Maureen McCormick is 56.
- Actress Janet McTeer is 51.

- Basketball player Patrick Ewing is 50.
- Actress Kajol is 37.
- Actress Sophie Winkleman is 32.
- Baseball player Carl Crawford is 31.
- Track and field star LoLo Jones is 30.

Daily Scripture

"This is what the LORD says, he who made the earth, the LORD who formed it and established it—the LORD is his name: 'Call to me and I will answer you and tell you great and unsearchable things you do not know.'"

- Jeremiah 33:2-3 NIV

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Congress breaks for 5 weeks, but much work undone

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress' performance matches its approval rating — abysmal.

Lawmakers headed home for a five-week break with a lengthy list of uncompleted work and little to show for the past year and a half except an eye-popping amount of dissatisfaction: Nearly 80 percent of Americans are unhappy with them. The Republican-controlled House and Democratic-led Senate have set record lows for production and record highs for dysfunction.

Partisanship and election-year politics have left a drought-

stricken nation wondering if new help will ever come and the U.S. Postal Service uncertain about its solvency. Some \$110 billion in automatic, across-the-board cuts are due to hit military and domestic programs on Jan. 2, yet no bipartisan solution is in sight or even under discussion by those who really matter.

At the same time, President George W. Bush-era tax cuts for all Americans expire, threatening to send a sluggish economy right back into recession.

The standoff is what happens when a bitterly divided government mixes with election-year politics to throw sand in the

gears of official Washington. The tea party-dominated House and a Senate controlled by Democrats struggling to keep their narrow majority in November view each other with a palpable disdain.

House Speaker John Boehner, who came to Washington in 1991, bluntly described the divide that has made consensus a rare commodity.

"The American people are probably more polarized now than any time since I've been here," the Ohio Republican told reporters. "And as a result we see that polarization reflected here in the halls of Congress.

And even though both sides have some sharply different views and ideologies, our job is still to find the common ground."

But common ground is scarce. This is a Congress that can't do the big stuff while even the small stuff, such as a one-year extension of student loan subsidies that passed in June, makes them sweat.

Congress stumbled out of Washington for a five-week vacation one day early on Thursday on a typical note: a GOP filibuster in the Senate of a bipartisan cybersecurity bill and the House's abandonment of a one-

year extension, as Republican leaders had planned, of food and farm policy.

Senate Republicans were unhappy about being denied a chance to amend the cybersecurity bill. House Republicans were unable to find party unity on food stamps and farm subsidies

The House settled for a paltry restoration of expired disaster programs for livestock producers and tree farmers. The Senate wouldn't do even that, demanding instead a full five-year farm bill with 80 percent of it, or about \$400 billion, devoted to food stamps.

WUEST: Influenced many

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"He and Margaret developed a relationship over that interview," Wilks said. "Then it was dinner and then they were married. That was the love of his life."

"He was absolutely in love with her, and she with him, I think," Johns said. "It was only toward the end of her life, when Alzheimer's was fully developed that things started to get rough. They were very, very close."

In Lake City, Wuest began to build bands into noteworthy ensembles.

"When he first came to the college, he had four students in the band program and it was something ridiculous like a French horn player, a xylophone player, maybe a drummer and somebody that owned a trumpet," Johns said.

Over time, the band got better and Wuest built up a library of resources for his musicians to use.

Johns called Wuest a problem solver.

"He has an amazing ability to just take something that should never work and make it work, musically," he said.

His attitude toward music is serious. He is critically honest with his students, but he delivers his advice with cleverness and wit.

"He is extremely witty and you really have to watch yourself because you think you are talking to this sweet old man and he will say something that will just like, you will think twice and go, 'wait, did he mean what I think he meant?'" Johns said.

This tendency was sometimes seen as a bit harsh.

"He is a little abrasive," Johns said. "He is from Old School New York, so he says what he thinks and that has turned a lot of people off, around here especially. But if you take what he says and think, 'the guy really knows what he's talking about maybe I should take it to heart and not get offended by it,' then you can really learn something."

Johns said he feels like he has inherited some of Wuest's old school sensibility.

Wilks agreed, calling him "very blunt."

"What he does is he listens to your style and says that song is not yours and it's not that you did it poorly, but it's not best for your voice and he can spot it in a heartbeat," she said.

"The harshness, it's not really harshness. He's just blunt. But if you've worked with Rosemary Clooney, if you've worked with Barbra Streisand, who am I to take offense when he tells me it's not my song."

When Margaret died several years ago, Wuest's health began to plummet. He developed prostate cancer and his body began to show signs of aging.

"He was strong, his

faith kept him through," Wilks said. Wuest is a devout Catholic. Johns said his wife helped reintroduce him to the religion after they were married.

"He says, I can never thank her enough for that," Johns said.

Johns said as Wuest got older, his lung capacity began to diminish. As a reed musician, this affected him more than most.

"He was complaining about his air," Johns said. "You know he didn't have the air, and in therapy they were saying you got more lung capacity than any other person your age. What are you talking about?"

Wuest helped Johns get into the Glenn Miller Orchestra at age 20.

Johns played with Wuest for over 15 years, but said he never really knew his stature until he went on the road.

The band director of the Glenn Miller Orchestra would introduce Johns as a friend of Wuest's to prominent musicians.

"Their eyes would light up, because nobody expected him to still be alive," Johns said. "There was a time when I think if you were a musician in the industry and really working, you knew who Harry Wuest was."

Johns also realized the extent of Wuest's experience.

"He has been everywhere," Johns said. "When I was on the road, I would talk to him occasionally and he would say, where are you today? It would be some obscure little town somewhere in nowhere, in Iowa or something, and he would say, 'oh yeah, I remember that town, there's a theater there, there's a....' and he would start telling me these things and I would say I guess you're right, I don't know..."

"He's an amazing man and people don't realize it because he's not at all prideful," Wilks said. "I think very, very few, because he is so humble, have any idea of where he has been."

Johns called Wuest a prophet in his own town.

"He has done everything in the music business there is to do including not just playing and leading orchestras and bands and conducting on Broadway and owning Broadway publishing company," Johns said. "I mean, good grief, what hasn't he done?"

"He lived a fulfilling life, he did everything he needed to do, that's for sure," son Eddie Wuest said. "That's one thing that he told me, that he's done what he needed to do."

Eddie said his father has been at the Health Center for the past month because he could not take care of himself any longer. Prior to that, Eddie and his father were living together in a two-story house with a spiral staircase in the center



In this photograph taken in approximately 1945, legendary jazz singer, Lena Horne, performs with the George Paxton Orchestra. Harry Wuest sits second from right on baritone sax.

COURTESY

and a tuba in the bushes outside as decoration.

Eddie moved in with his father shortly after Margaret died. He said it was beneficial for both of them to live together.

"Whenever he went to the nursing home, he really didn't want to be there and he was trying to come up with schemes to leave," Eddie said. "He even tried to have Kirsten, my nephew, break him out. He just didn't want to be there. He is a very independent person. He got to a point where he finally said this was home, this was where he needed to be. And I was very happy about that."

Eddie is a DJ and is studying to be a sound engineer. He believes his musical inclination is genetic.

"Whenever I make beats and stuff I am sure I am getting that from Dad," he said. Eddie said his father's status and success make him want to live up to the same.

"He is a high-functioning person," he said.

Wuest celebrated his 90th birthday at

the Health Center last month. He blew out 90 candles spread across two cakes.

As his health fails, visitors gather around his room at the Health Center, waiting to have lucid a moment with him.

"Even now, he's just an Energizer bunny, it seems like he could go on forever," Eddie said.

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Mr. Mitt Romney, come to Florida. **Mr. Mitt Romney**, come to Lake City. **Mr. Mitt Romney**, tear down your wall of theological hypocrisy and publicly answer my questions at the Olustee Park Gazebo. My questions come from notices posted in Section A on Sundays in May, June, and July 2012 in the Lake City Reporter (The best newspaper in this neck of the woods or swamp). What gives me the authority and the desire to ask you to publicly answer my questions? The authority comes from being a registered Florida Voter. The desire comes from being a Christian and wanting to publicly hear your answers and see how your theology lines up with the Christ of the Holy Bible. Here is a sample of questions: May 6, 2012, question 1. Is God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit one God? Question 2. Are Florida public school students created in the image of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit? May 20, 2012 Question 3. Are the 66 Books of the Holy Bible the only books written through the inspiration of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit? Question 4. Did God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit destroy Sodom and Gomorrah with fire and brimstone? June 10, 2012 question 5. Have all Florida public high school students sinned and come short of the glory of God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit? **Mitt Romney**, it's been 92 days and 0 answers.

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I John 4:1 "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but try the spirits whether they are of God: because many false prophets are gone out into the world."

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NOTICE OF MEETING

LAKE CITY COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

CITY OF LAKE CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake City Community Redevelopment Agency for the City of Lake City, Florida will hold a meeting on Monday, August 6, 2012, at 6:45 P.M., in the Council Chambers located on the second floor of City Hall at 205 North Marion Avenue, Lake City, Florida.

THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING IS TO CONSIDER THE FOLLOWING ITEMS:

- Suwannee Valley Community Foundation Grant to Lake Desoto Farmers Market (Check Presentation)

All interested persons are invited to attend.

AUDREY E SIKES, MMC
City Clerk

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAKE CITY, FLORIDA WILL MEET ON MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 2012 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL AT 205 NORTH MARION AVENUE, LAKE CITY, FLORIDA

All interested persons are invited to attend.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: If you require special aid or services for any of the meetings identified above, as addressed in the American Disabilities Act, please contact the City Manager's Office at (386) 719-5768.

AUDREY E SIKES, MMC
City Clerk

Conner remembered as giving person

By HANNAH O. BROWN

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Ralph Conner was memorialized this week after his life ended in an act of heroism.

Conner, 30, drowned after diving into a pond overrun with weeds to save the life of his 8-year-old stepdaughter.

Conner and several children were playing on a submerged dock that led into the pond. The dock was covered over four feet high with water from recent flooding.

Conner's stepdaughter walked to the end of the dock and fell into deep water and Conner immediately dove in after her.

"His oldest stepdaughter swam away from the dock," his brother Dale Conner said. "She panicked. When she started panicking, he dove in to save her."

Conner managed to get his stepdaughter back on the dock but then he got caught up in the weeds.

The Columbia County Sheriff's Office report said the children saw him come up for air twice before he sank into the pond.

His stepdaughter ran to tell Dale Conner.

His brother found Conner caught in the weeds on the edge of the dock.

"By the time I found him

on the bottom of the pond, the paramedics were there," he said.

Ralph Conner, a Lake City man who cared for livestock, had two children and three stepchildren.

"He would do anything for anybody, all you had to do is ask," his brother said.

Dale Conner said his brother was an easy-going man and a hard worker.

"He had no enemies," he said.

His stepbrother Brandon Brown called Conner a great dude.

"He gave the boots off of his feet to me one time," Brown said.

Brown said the family is very close. The brothers would fish, hunt and grill out in the yard together often.

Brown said Conner never used charcoal when he grilled, he'd use oak wood.

"He made the greatest stuffed pork chops," Brown said. "We'd eat them right off the grill."

Conner's funeral was held on Friday afternoon. Family came from as far as North Dakota to pay homage to the man who died on July 21.

"No matter what life gave him he was always an up-spirited person," Dale said.

"It's tragic. I am still lost."



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Ralph Conner, 30, drowned while pulling his stepdaughter out of deep water in late July.

Suwannee Valley Flood Jam free to tri-county residents

From staff reports

LIVE OAK — The Suwannee Music Foundation will present Suwannee Valley Flood Jam Aug. 17-18 at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park (SOSMP) in Live Oak.

Residents of Suwannee, Columbia and Hamilton counties will receive free admission to the event by showing valid identification at the box office on the day of the show with proof of local residency.

The Suwannee Valley Flood Jam is proud to announce several line-up additions including Grammy Award winner Kofi Burbridge, Gris Gris Boys, Dark Water Social, Bibb City Ramblers, The Atlanta Funk Society Horns, The Paralounge Drummers, Honey Henne Lime, Dead Keys and Nicole Nouveau. More than 30 bands including Music Park favorites Peter Rowan, The Lee Boys, Jamie Davis, The Swingin' Johnsons, The Heavy Pets, The Legendary JC's, Donna the Buffalo and many more will fill up the

special Suwannee Valley Flood Jam line-up. Full line-up below.

The Suwannee Valley Flood Jam also announces a Thursday Night Pre-Party to be held Thursday Aug. 16 in The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Hall. Entertainment will be from 6 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Entertainment includes Ted "Teddy Mac Elvis" McMullen with Karaoke, Quarter Moon and Greenhouse Lounge. \$20 ticket is available at the door only and includes music and primitive camping. All residents of Suwannee, Columbia and Hamilton counties will be admitted free of charge.

During the Flood Jam a flood victims' business expo will be held Saturday, Aug. 18, to bring flood victims together with local businesses who are members of the Suwannee County Chamber of Commerce and/or the Lake City/Columbia County Chamber of Commerce such as banks, home builders, contractors, real estate agents, insurance companies, volunteer agencies, legal assis-

tance, faith-based organizations, home restoration companies and others who can help flood victims.

Deadline for chamber members to sign up to participate free of charge is Aug. 13. Check musicliveshere.com, the Suwannee County Chamber of Commerce at www.suwanneechamber.com or call 386-362-3071; or contact the Lake City/Columbia County Chamber at 386-752-3690 or go to their website at www.lakecitychamber.com for more information. FEMA, SBA, crisis counseling and financial counseling will also be available during the expo.

On June 24, 2012, Tropical Storm Debby settled over North Florida for four days, dumping more than 25 inches of rain in some areas of Suwannee, Hamilton and Columbia counties. The Suwannee River rose to near record flood levels and dozens of sinkholes developed around those counties, destroying many businesses and homes while making roads impassible. The storm flooded some 1,500

families out of their homes — many were left without shelter, cars, clothes, food or any worldly possessions. The flood affected over 10,000 other people throughout the tri-counties.

An on-line charitable auction will also be available to all, including those not able to attend. Whether in person or not, folks will have the opportunity to bid on a variety of great items including artist memorabilia, diamond and gold jewelry, music instruments, collectible items and much more. Stay connected to www.musicliveshere.com for updates, to view the online auction and to purchase tickets.

One hundred percent of net profits from the Suwannee Valley Flood Jam will be donated to locally based charities, Love INC based in Live Oak, Fla. and The United Way based in Lake City.

Since the flood, the Suwannee Music Foundation and the Spirit of Suwannee Music Park have partnered with Love

INC. to deliver supplies and provide relief to affected households. These charitable efforts by music lovers everywhere have helped hundreds of people who in this desperate time of their lives have virtually nothing. Volunteers at both agencies, along with many others throughout the three counties and from near and far, have donated thousands of hours to help family, friends and complete strangers, wading in waist deep, contaminated water to bring out precious personal belongings, prized children's toys and helping families find suitable temporary homes as well as pulling out soaked belongings and drywall so recovery can begin. Some homes remain flooded.

The Suwannee Valley Flood Jam full line-up is as follows: Peter Rowan, Donna The Buffalo, The Lee Boys, The Swingin' Johnsons, Jamie Davis, The Heavy Pets, The Legendary JC's, Mercy Mountain Boys, Bebe & Her Money Makers, Flannel Church, State Of Mind, Shane Pruitt, Down The Hatch, Main Stream, funkUs, Asheville Flood Commission, Stephanie Renee & Wreckless, Randy & Beth, Catfish Alliance, Chroma, Applebutter Express, Aquaphonics, El Groundscoro, The Resolvers, The Funky Seeds, DJ Craig Heneveld, The Funky Nuggets, Flt Rsk, \$BIG BUCK\$ CREW, DJ Triclops, Kidd Yzer, DJ Chef Rocc, C-Minus, Vlad The Inhaler, Mason Masters, Jeff Randall, DJ Ginsu, DJ Natural, including Grammy Award winner Kofi Burbridge, Gris Gris Boys, Dark Water Social, Bibb City Ramblers, The Paralounge Drummers, Honey Henne Lime, Dead Keys and Nicole Nouveau.

For more, go to the Suwannee Valley Flood Jam website at www.suwaneevalleyfloodjam.com, contact the SOSMP at 386-364-1683, email spirit@musicliveshere.com or go to www.musicliveshere.com for further details or to make camping reservations during the Flood Jam weekend.

ARREST: Daytona Beach car theft suspect caught

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any information about this person.

Earlier in the day officers from the Lake City Police Department responded to neighborhoods in the Lake Montgomery area to assist the Columbia County Sheriff's Office investigating where Lee had crashed the alleged stolen car he was driving early Saturday morning and then fled to a wooded area near the lake.

Police believe Lee then burglarized a couple of homes in the neighborhood while trying to elude police.

"The second home we responded to, the residents were there and they

found the subject (Lee) in their home and he was arrested," said Mike Lee, Lake City Police Department crime prevention officer and a public information officer.

More than 20 police vehicles were positioned along Grandview Avenue to areas around Lake Montgomery Avenue most of Saturday because Lee was on the run and had not been located. Later, K-9 units from the sheriff's office and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission were called to track the suspect in a wooded area.

Lee was captured just before 5 p.m. in a home near the woods at the intersection of Southwest Lakeview Avenue and Southwest Bali Lane, on the west side of Lake Montgomery.

Lee was taken into custody and later taken from the scene in an ambulance.

Officer Mike Lee said the suspect was taken to the hospital for minor injuries he suffered in the car crash before LCPD officers arrived at the scene.

Lee was released from the hospital and taken to jail.

REPTILES: Flooding keeps recreation area closed

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all the basins and swamps in the area are full and we continue to get rains in the afternoons in the past weeks since the storm left," he said. "Every time it starts to dry out, we get an afternoon rain shower which puts the water right back. It's probably going to be another couple more weeks before it will be dry enough to open back up."

High water levels and damaged equipment also

forced county officials to keep Rum Island Park closed.

"The water is back down within the banks but until it recedes enough that we can actually make repairs to the wooden structures that enter the spring area, we've got to keep it closed for safety reasons," Pittman said.

The wooden structures that enter the spring area and the steps at Rum Island

Springs were damaged during Tropical Storm Debby.

"Some of those (wooden structures) got damaged and broke with debris when the river was flooded," Pittman said.

"We've got all the debris removed and the park cleaned, but the water is still over those steps. Until the water drops down enough to where I can get in and repair the steps, we've got to keep the park closed."

Pittman said it will be a matter of monitoring the river until county work crews are able to make the necessary repairs at the park.

"The way the water is currently dropping, we hope within the next couple of weeks the park will also be opened," he said.

"We're checking the park every other day and just monitoring the levels of the river until we can get in there and fix it."

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City to evaluate Southside Rec procedures

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Concerns about Lake City's Southside Community Center after-school program will be addressed 7 p.m. Monday during the city council meeting.

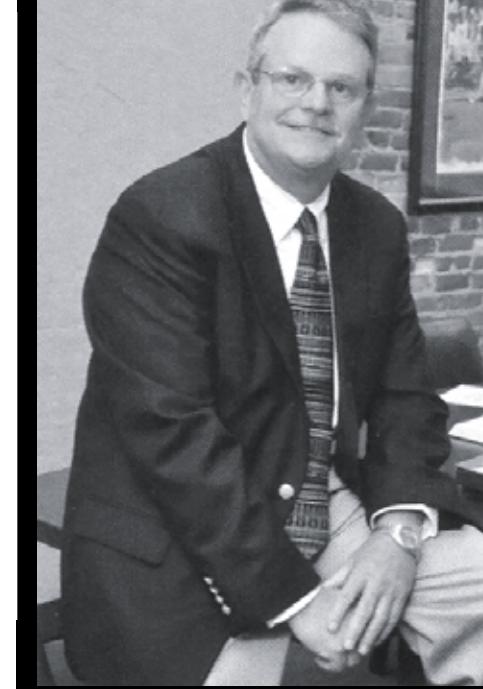
City staff brought up concerns with the program during a City Council budget workshop July 26.

Children from surrounding elementary and middle schools walk to the center for free after-school care,

but students are not picked up using normal childcare procedures.

Several city council members, upon hearing this, were concerned that children can sign themselves in and out of the after school program.

Council members were concerned for the children's safety and concerned about the city's liability and wanted to further discuss the procedures at the Southside Rec Center.



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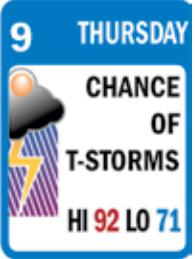
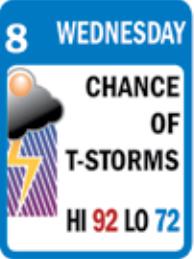
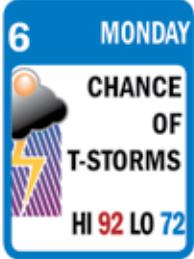
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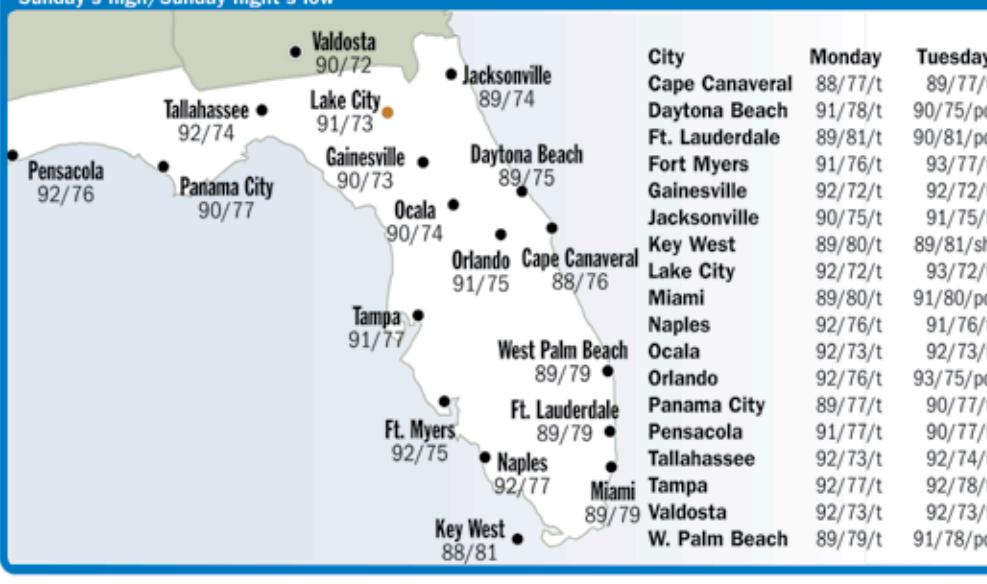
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THE WEATHER



REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, August 5

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low



LAKE CITY ALMANAC

TEMPERATURES

| | SUN | |
|---------------|------------|-------------------------|
| High Saturday | 90 | Sunrise today 6:52 a.m. |
| Low Saturday | 72 | Sunset today 8:21 p.m. |
| Normal high | 91 | Sunrise tom. 6:53 a.m. |
| Normal low | 72 | Sunset tom. 8:20 p.m. |
| Record high | 99 in 1899 | |
| Record low | 66 in 1901 | |

MOON

| Saturday | SUN | Monday |
|----------------------|--------|--------------------------|
| Saturday | 0.17" | Sunrise today 10:22 p.m. |
| Month total | 0.59" | Moonset today 10:18 a.m. |
| Year total | 32.75" | Moonrise tom. 10:56 p.m. |
| Normal month-to-date | 0.81" | Moonset tom. 11:14 a.m. |
| Normal year-to-date | 29.99" | |

Aug.
9
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Aug.
17
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Aug.
31
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UV INDEX

12

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



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NATIONAL FORECAST: A powerful cold front will generate thunderstorms today from the Northeast to the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys. Some of these storms will be severe with strong winds, hail and heavy rainfall. Meanwhile, the Midwest will experience a temporary reprieve from the heat and humidity as a cooler and drier air mass moves in behind the front.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP



YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES

High: 108°, Enid, Okla. Low: 28°, West Yellowstone, Mont.

| CITY | Saturday | Today | Saturday | Today | Saturday | Today | | |
|---------------|----------|-----------|---------------|----------|----------|----------------|----------|-----------|
| Albany NY | 91/71/t | 87/70/t | Des Moines | 83/69/81 | 82/61/0 | Omaha | 80/68/0 | 85/61/s |
| Albuquerque | 82/66/0 | 88/69/pc | Detroit | 88/71/0 | 85/64/t | Orlando | 90/74/02 | 91/75/t |
| Anchorage | 54/52/0 | 64/52/pc | El Paso | 92/73/0 | 97/75/pc | Philadelphia | 91/75/0 | 90/74/t |
| Atlanta | 81/73/0 | 90/73/t | Fairbanks | 52/48/0 | 67/45/c | Phoenix | 103/88/0 | 110/87/pc |
| Baltimore | 91/76/0 | 93/74/t | Gainesboro | 88/72/0 | 89/71/t | Pittsburgh | 88/71/0 | 83/63/t |
| Billings | 70/49/0 | 94/59/s | Hartford | 91/73/0 | 86/73/t | Portland ME | 83/67/0 | 82/69/pc |
| Birmingham | 90/73/0 | 93/73/t | Honolulu | 79/75/0 | 87/73/s | Portland OR | 82/59/0 | 94/63/s |
| Bismarck | 70/53/0 | 83/58/t | Houston | 93/78/0 | 94/78/t | Raleigh | 90/75/0 | 92/73/t |
| Boise | 82/59/0 | 95/63/s | Indianapolis | 92/73/12 | 87/60/l | Rapid City | 76/48/0 | 90/60/s |
| Boston | 82/74/0 | 87/72/pc | Jackson MS | 92/76/0 | 93/74/t | Reno | 86/65/0 | 92/61/t |
| Buffalo | 94/73/0 | 84/64/t | Jacksonville | 88/72/0 | 89/74/t | Richmond | 90/72/0 | 94/74/t |
| Charleston SC | 89/74/0 | 89/75/t | Kansas City | 85/78/0 | 88/67/s | Sacramento | 69/57/0 | 91/58/s |
| Charleston WV | 89/70/04 | 87/71/t | Las Vegas | 97/85/0 | 105/83/s | St. Louis | 91/77/13 | 90/66/pc |
| Charlotte | 89/72/0 | 90/72/t | Little Rock | 101/78/0 | 97/75/t | Salt Lake City | 86/64/0 | 96/70/t |
| Cheyenne | 70/50/0 | 86/60/s | Los Angeles | 71/63/0 | 72/64/pc | San Antonio | 93/77/0 | 97/76/pc |
| Chicago | 90/74/0 | 80/64/s | Memphis | 94/80/0 | 96/75/t | San Diego | 70/65/0 | 73/65/s |
| Cincinnati | 88/73/0 | 84/61/t | Miami | 92/77/0 | 89/79/t | San Francisco | 61/54/0 | 66/55/c |
| Cleveland | 91/72/0 | 84/63/t | Minneapolis | 71/66/04 | 77/59/s | Seattle | 81/62/0 | 90/61/s |
| Columbia SC | 92/76/0 | 91/74/t | Mobile | 89/74/0 | 92/74/t | Spokane | 76/58/0 | 95/65/s |
| Dallas | 97/80/0 | 102/79/pc | New Orleans | 88/73/97 | 91/78/t | Tampa | 92/75/0 | 91/77/t |
| Daytona Beach | 87/73/01 | 89/75/t | New York | 90/75/0 | 87/76/t | Tucson | 95/77/0 | 101/75/t |
| Denver | 73/58/0 | 90/64/pc | Oklahoma City | 103/80/0 | 99/73/pc | Washington | 95/79/0 | 94/76/t |

INTERNATIONAL

| CITY | Saturday | Today | Saturday | Today | Saturday | Today | | |
|--------------|----------|----------|-------------|---------|----------|---------------|----------|----------|
| Acapulco | 90/77/0 | 90/79/t | La Paz | 63/27/0 | 60/26/s | Rio | 90/77/0 | 80/63/sh |
| Amsterdam | 72/59/0 | 74/57/t | Lima | 66/61/0 | 69/64/pc | Rome | 88/64/0 | 91/70/pc |
| Athens | 93/74/0 | 97/79/s | London | 70/57/0 | 67/57/t | St. Thomas VI | 87/78/18 | 89/78/pc |
| Auckland | 63/50/0 | 60/46/s | Madrid | 93/64/0 | 85/57/pc | San Juan PR | 89/77/33 | 89/78/pc |
| Beijing | 90/73/0 | 88/75/t | Mexico City | 73/57/0 | 74/54/t | Santiago | 59/34/0 | 54/30/s |
| Berlin | 81/59/0 | 75/61/t | Montreal | 88/68/0 | 86/71/t | Seoul | 97/82/0 | 95/77/s |
| Buenos Aires | 52/46/0 | 61/40/pc | Moscow | 81/59/0 | 81/56/t | Singapore | 88/79/0 | 88/80/t |
| Cairo | 93/75/0 | 94/75/s | Nairobi | 68/55/0 | 74/54/sh | Sydney | 68/45/0 | 66/46/pc |
| Geneva | 82/55/0 | 75/61/t | Nassau | 90/79/0 | 89/79/t | Tel Aviv | 88/77/0 | 87/76/s |
| Havana | 88/72/0 | 90/72/t | New Delhi | 91/81/0 | 98/84/t | Tokyo | 88/79/0 | 90/77/pc |
| Helsinki | 72/59/0 | 72/57/pc | Oslo | 70/55/0 | 66/54/pc | Toronto | 88/72/0 | 84/63/t |
| Hong Kong | 90/86/0 | 91/82/pc | Panama | 90/77/0 | 86/76/t | Vienna | 84/64/0 | 88/68/pc |
| Kingston | 91/79/0 | 85/77/t | Paris | 79/57/0 | 74/56/pc | Warsaw | 81/64/0 | 88/66/t |

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

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Section B

FROM THE SIDELINE

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Time to shut up and play

Talk is cheap and Florida coach Will Muschamp will be the first to tell you that.

Much of the focus at the University of Florida's media day was about what the new offense will look like, but to those on the coaching staff, they're more worried about what the win column will look like.

Another 7-6 year won't do it at the University of Florida.

This is a team that talks about winning championships, not barely qualifying for a low-rate bowl game.

But how does Florida get back to being the program it was under Steve Spurrier in the 90s and Urban Meyer prior to Muschamp?

It starts with quarterback play and Muschamp likes both of his weapons.

While there are areas of concern throughout the offense to be cautious over, Jacoby Brissett and Jeff Driskel are not at the top of that list.

Florida brought in quarterback guru and former Boise State offensive coordinator Brent Pease in the offseason to develop the sophomore passers and put Florida back on the offensive map.

The quarterbacks must have targets though and that's where Florida needs someone to emerge out of a group of highly-rated players that haven't done much as Gators.

Andre Debose might hold the Gators' record for kickoff returns with three, but he hasn't exactly matched that excitement in the receiving game.

The most buzz has come from true freshman Latroy Pittman this summer, but how much can freshmen be counted upon to become impact players during their first year on the field?

Media day was built to create excitement for the fans. It was built to highlight players and create buzz words, but that doesn't necessarily mean it's a good thing for this team.

Muschamp doesn't come off as someone who craves the media's attention and that's just how he should be.

It's not time for Florida to talk. It's time to practice, sweat and get better. Most importantly, it's time to win again.

■ Brandon Finley covers sports for the Lake City Reporter.



COURTESY PHOTO

Columbia head coach Brian Allen poses with players at the 2012 Brian Allen Future Tiger Football Camp at the high school on Saturday.

Tigers of the future

Allen gives back with football camp

By BRANDON FINLEY
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nights.

During the camp, current players even became coaches for the day.

"I think this is big for the young kids to interact with the players and it's also good for us, because we get to see them incorporate what we're teaching them," Allen said. "We know our guys are paying attention, because now they're teaching it. A couple of the guys will probably be coaches one day. Jayce (Barber), Felix (Woods) and even Wyndell Wallace were all getting into it. Derrick Brooks saw it in me at Florida State and I see it in them."

Held Saturday at the high school's practice field, more than 100 future Tigers showed up to see what it's like to live a day in the life of a Columbia player.

"We had about 100, but we want about 300," Allen said. "We want kids to have something to look forward to. It's something that I never had the opportunity to do growing up and is my way of giving back."

The day started with the future Tigers taking a tour of the team's facilities.

"We started with them watching film during registration and then some of the older guys showed them around the facilities," Allen said. "We showed them the weight room, had the jerseys hanging in the lockers and then took them through our usual Tuesday routine."

Future Tigers were able to meet the current Tigers from behind the facemask giving the younger generation a face to put with the name they see on Friday

"The Tiger paw is sacred," he said.

Allen also gave thanks to the sponsors and quarterback club for helping put the camp on.

"The camp was free for kids, but it's not free to put on," he said. "We couldn't do it without our sponsors."



Photos by BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

ABOVE: Columbia High players show a group of campers the correct form for hitting a football sled at the 2012 Brian Allen Future Tiger Football Camp on Saturday in Lake City.

BELOW: Campers Hakeem James (from left), Jasean Merrick, Peyton Robertson and Sirr Rollins work together to flip a tractor tire.

BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter
Florida wide receiver Frankie Hammond answers questions from the media during an interview as part of the University of Florida's media day on Thursday in Gainesville.

Florida optimistic about new season

UF aims to bounce back from worst year since '87.

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — After a 7-6 campaign and their worst season since 1987, the Florida Gators realized their attitude needed to change.

Players held their own practices and punished those who didn't attend with early morning running sessions.

Gators coach Will Muschamp addressed the attitude change at Florida's annual media day on Thursday.

"As much as anything, some guys have bought into what we're trying to do," Muschamp said. "Obviously, their way didn't

work. They understand where we are heading with this program."

Florida begins training camp Friday with a new offensive coordinator, offensive line coach and strength coach.

Sophomore quarterbacks Jacoby Brissett and Jeff Driskel led the players-only practices. The two are competing for the starting job. Brissett called the quarterback competition the biggest opportunity of his life.

"I feel really good about that position," Muschamp said. "We have two really good players competing. They're going to make each other better, our offense better and our team better."

The offseason workouts gave the Gators a jumpstart

GATORS continued on 6B

SCOREBOARD

TELEVISION

TV sports

TODAY
AUTO RACING
12:30 p.m.
 ABC — IRL, IndyCar, Honda 200, at Lexington, Ohio

1 p.m.

ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Pennsylvania 400, at Long Pond, Pa.

6 p.m.

ESPN2 — NHRA, Northwest Nationals, at Kent, Wash. (same-day tape)

11 p.m.

SPEED — FIA World Rally, at Jyväskylä, Finland (same-day tape)

GOLF

Noon

TGC — PGA Tour-WGC Bridgestone Invitational, final round, at Akron, Ohio

2 p.m.

CBS — PGA Tour-WGC Bridgestone Invitational, final round, at Akron, Ohio

TGC — Web.com Tour, Cox Classic, final round, at Omaha, Neb.

4 p.m.

TGC — Champions Tour, 3M Championship, final round, at Blaine, Minn.

7 p.m.

TGC — PGA Tour, Reno-Tahoe Open, final round, at Reno, Nev.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

2 p.m.

TBS — L.A. Angels at Chicago White Sox

4 p.m.

WGN — Chicago Cubs at L.A. Dodgers

8 p.m.

ESPN — Milwaukee at St. Louis

MOTORSPORTS

3 p.m.

SPEED — FIM World Superbike, at Worcester, England (same-day tape)

SOCCER

7 p.m.

NBCSN — MLS, Dallas at Portland

9 p.m.

ESPN2 — MLS, Los Angeles at Seattle

TENNIS

4 p.m.

ESPN2 — ATP World Tour, Citi Open, championship match, at Washington

Monday

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

7 p.m.

ESPN — N.Y. Yankees at Detroit

OLYMPICS

Television

Today

4 a.m.

NBCSN — LIVE: tennis; women's mixed doubles Gold Medal final; beach volleyball, quarterfinal; women's weightlifting, super heavyweight Gold Medal final; women's volleyball: Brazil vs. Serbia, DELAYED TAPE: China vs. South Korea, Italy vs. Russia; LIVE: cycling, track events; DELAYED TAPE: synchronized swimming, duet qualifying; LIVE: men's badminton: doubles Gold Medal final, DELAYED TAPE: singles and doubles Bronze medal; men's shooting, pistol Gold Medal final, at London

6 a.m.

NBC — LIVE: women's marathon; men's tennis, Gold Medal final; beach volleyball, quarterfinal; women's basketball, United States vs. China; women's water polo, quarterfinal; women's volleyball, United States vs. Turkey; SAME-DAY TAPE: cycling, track Gold Medal final; equestrian, team jumping Gold Medal final round 1, at London

7 a.m.

MSNBC — LIVE: women's water polo, quarterfinals; men's tennis, singles Bronze medal; beach volleyball, quarterfinal; SAME-DAY TAPE: wrestling, Greco-Roman Gold Medal finals; men's field hockey, Britain vs. Australia; men's table tennis, team quarterfinals; LIVE: women's handball, Denmark vs. France, at London

8:30 a.m.

CNBC — Women's boxing, at London

9 a.m.

TELEMUNDO — Women's marathon; women's volleyball; beach volleyball, quarterfinals; men's tennis, Gold Medal final; boxing, at London (same-day tape)

3:30 p.m.

CNBC — Men's boxing, quarterfinals, at London

7 p.m.

NBC — Gymnastics, individual event Gold Medal finals: men's floor exercise, men's pommel horse, women's vault; track and field, Gold Medal finals: men's 100m, women's 400m, women's triple jump; women's diving, springboard Gold Medal final; beach volleyball, quarterfinal, at London (same-day tape)

12:35 a.m.

NBC — Track and field, Gold Medal finals; men's badminton, singles Gold Medal final, at London (delayed tape)

Monday

4 a.m.

NBCSN — LIVE: men's basketball, United States vs. Argentina, Australia vs. Russia; women's soccer, semifinals; women's boxing, quarterfinals; women's field hockey, United States vs. South Africa; men's volleyball, Russia vs. Serbia, Italy vs. Bulgaria; DELAYED TAPE: men's weightlifting, 105 kg Gold Medal final; men's shooting, 50m three positions Gold Medal final, at London

9 a.m.

MSNBC — LIVE: beach volleyball, quarterfinals; men's basketball, Spain vs. Brazil; men's water polo, Romania vs. Serbia; wrestling, Greco-Roman Gold Medal finals; SAME-DAY TAPE: table tennis, men's and women's team

semifinals; men's shooting, trap Gold Medal final, at London

TELEMUNDO — Track and field; men's volleyball, synchronized swimming, duet; beach volleyball, quarterfinals, at London (same-day tape)

10 a.m.

NBC — SAME-DAY TAPE: track and field; beach volleyball, quarterfinal; LIVE: men's water polo, United States vs. Hungary; men's volleyball, United States vs. Tunisia; SAME-DAY TAPE: equestrian, team jumping Gold Medal final; LIVE: cycling, track events; SAME-DAY TAPE: synchronized swimming, duet; canoeing, sprint, at London

Noon

NBC SOCCER — Women's, semifinals, at various sites

5 p.m.

CNBC — Men's boxing, quarterfinals, at London (same-day tape)

8 p.m.

NBC — Gymnastics, individual event Gold Medal finals: men's still rings, men's vault, women's uneven bars; track and field, Gold Medal finals: men's 400m, men's 400m hurdles, women's pole vault; beach volleyball, quarterfinal; men's diving, springboard; cycling, track Gold Medal final, at London (same-day tape)

12 Midnight

TELEMUNDO — Track and field, Gold Medal finals; gymnastics, individual event Gold Medal finals; men's diving, springboard; men's boxing, quarterfinals, at London (same-day tape)

1:25 a.m.

NBC — Track and field, Gold Medal finals; cycling, track events, at London (delayed tape)

Tuesday

4 a.m.

NBCSN — LIVE: men's soccer, semifinals; men's triathlon; women's basketball, quarterfinals; DELAYED TAPE: men's weightlifting, super heavyweight Gold Medal final; LIVE: equestrian, team dressage Gold Medal final; DELAYED TAPE: canoeing, sprint; LIVE: men's field hockey, South Korea vs. Netherlands; DELAYED TAPE: women's handball, quarterfinals, at London

9 a.m.

MSNBC — LIVE: beach volleyball, semifinals; women's volleyball, quarterfinals; women's water polo, semi-final; same-day tape: synchronized swimming, duet Gold Medal final; wrestling, Greco-Roman Gold Medal finals; women's table tennis, team Gold Medal final, at London

10 a.m.

NBC — SAME-DAY TAPE: track and field; men's diving, springboard semifinal; LIVE: beach volleyball, semifinal; women's volleyball, quarterfinal; women's water polo, semi-final; men's diving, springboard Gold Medal final, at London (same-day tape)

Noon

NBC SOCCER — Men's, semifinals, at various sites

5 p.m.

CNBC — Men's boxing, quarterfinals, at London (same-day tape)

8 p.m.

NBC — Gymnastics, individual event Gold Medal finals: men's parallel bars, men's high bar, women's balance beam, women's floor exercise; track and field, Gold Medal finals: men's 1500m, men's high jump, women's 100m hurdles; beach volleyball, semifinal, at London (same-day tape)

12 Midnight

TELEMUNDO — Track and field, Gold Medal finals; gymnastics, individual event Gold Medal finals; men's diving, springboard Gold Medal final, at London (same-day tape)

12:35 a.m.

NBC — Men's diving, springboard Gold Medal final; track and field, Gold Medal final, at London (delayed tape)

Medalists

Friday

ARCHERY

Men

Individual 70m

GOLD — Oh Jin Hyek, South Korea. SILVER — Takaharu Furukawa, Japan. BRONZE — Dai Xiaoqiang, China.

ATHLETICS

Men

Shot Put

GOLD — Tomasz Majewski, Poland. SILVER — David Storl, Germany. BRONZE — Reese Hoffa, Augusta, Ga.

Women

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GOLD — Tirunesh Dibaba, Ethiopia. SILVER — Sally Jepkosgei Kipyego, Kenya. BRONZE — Vivian Jepkemoi Cheruiyot, Kenya.

BADMINTON

Men

Mixed Doubles

GOLD — China (Zhang Nan, Zhao Yunlei). SILVER — China 2 (Ma Jin, Xu Chen). BRONZE — Denmark (Joachim Fischer, Christina Pedersen).

CYCLING TRACK

Men

Team Pursuit

GOLD — Britain (Steven Burke, Edward Clancy, Peter Kennaugh, Geraint Thomas). SILVER — Australia (Jack Bobridge, Rohan Dennis, Michael Hepburn, Glenn O'Shea).

BRONZE — New Zealand (Sam Bewley, Aaron Gate, Marc Ryan, Jesse Sergent).

Women

Keirin

GOLD — Victoria Pendleton, Britain. SILVER — Guo Shuang, China. BRONZE — Wai Sze Lee, Hong Kong.

FENCING

Men

Team Sabre

GOLD — South Korea (Gu Bongil, Kim Junghwan, Won Woo Young, Oh Eunseok). SILVER — Romania (Tiberiu Dolniceanu, Rares Dumitrescu, Florin Zalomir, Alexandru Sirteanu).

BRONZE — Italy (Aldo Montano, Diego Occhiali, Luigi Tarantino, Luigi Samele).

JUDO

Men

100+Kg

GOLD — Teddy Riner, France. SILVER — Alexander Mikhaylin, Russia.

BRONZE — Andreas Toelzer, Germany. BRONZE — Rafael Silva, Brazil.

Women

78+Kg

GOLD — Idaly Ortiz, Cuba. SILVER — Miwa Sugimoto, Japan.

BRONZE — Tong Wen, China. BRONZE — Karina Bryant, Britain.

ROWING

Men

Single Sculls

GOLD — Mahe Drysdale, New Zealand. SILVER — Ondrej Synek, Czech Republic.

BRONZE — Alan Campbell, Britain.

Pairs

Men

GOLD — New Zealand (Eric Murray, Hamish Bond).

SILVER — France (Germain Chardin, Dorian Morette).

BRONZE — Britain (George Nash, William Satch).

Quadruple Sculls

Men



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USA's LeBron James (6) works the ball past Lithuania's Renaldas Seibutis during a preliminary men's basketball game at the 2012 Summer Olympics on Saturday in London.

US men survive Olympic test, beat Lithuania, 99-94

By TOM WITHERS

Associated Press

LONDON — When the moment arrived, the Americans responded.

They're still unbeaten, but no longer untested.

Pushed to the max by a fearless Lithuanian team smelling a world-shaking Olympic upset, the U.S. collection of basketball superstars united as one.

And LeBron James led the way.

Two days after running and gunning to a record-shattering 83-point win, the U.S. was forced to play a possession-for-possession game in the fourth quarter in a 99-94 win over Lithuania.

The Americans were in serious trouble until James — in his third Olympics — stepped up in the closing

minutes.

"It was like LeBron said, 'I got this, I'm doing this,'" U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

James scored 9 of his 20 points in the final four minutes for the U.S. (4-0), which had looked nearly invincible in thrashing Nigeria 156-73 on Thursday night while breaking several records.

But the Americans were reminded that the path to a gold medal is loaded with traps and Lithuania nearly sprang one.

"You want to get tested," James said. "The best teams want to be tested. We love the competition. We've got some of the greatest competitors in our league, in this world, so you want to have a game where you feel like you were tested, and we had that today."

And then some.

The U.S. trailed by two points with under six minutes left before using a 15-4 run to put away Lithuania (1-3), which was seeking to duplicate its stunning win over the Americans in 2004 win at Athens, when the U.S. program dropped to its low point after decades of dominance.

However, James, who was an Olympic rookie eight years ago, refused to allow it.

The reigning MVP and a recently crowned NBA champion knocked down a 3-pointer from the top of the key, and after Paul stole the inbounds pass, James took a feed down the right side and delivered one of his trademark dunks, a basket that brought the American players off the bench and seemed to restore world basketball order.



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United States' Michael Phelps gets out of the water after swimming butterfly in the men's 4 X 100-meter medley relay at the Aquatics Centre in the Olympic Park during the 2012 Summer Olympics, London, on Saturday.

Phelps adds to record

Associated Press

Phelps retires with twice as many golds as any other Olympian, and his total of 22 medals is easily the best mark, too. He can be quite proud of his final Olympics as well, even though there were times he had trouble staying motivated after winning a record eight gold medals at the Beijing Games four years ago.

The 27-year-old could surely swim on for another Olympics, maybe two, but there's really no point.

"I told myself I never want to swim when I'm 30," Phelps said. "No offense to those people who are 30, but that was something I always said to myself, and that would be in three years. I just don't want to swim for those three years."

He hugged his longtime coach, Bob Bowman, who whispered three words that said it all, "I love you." Their partnership was formed 16 years ago, when Bowman

took a gangly, hyperactive kid with an extraordinary gift and helped turn him into a swimmer the likes of which the world had never seen.

"Bob and I have somehow managed to do every single thing," Phelps said. "If you can say that about your career, there's no need to move forward. Time for other things."

Bouncing back from a disappointing first race in London, a fourth-place finish in the 400 individual medley, Phelps wound up with more medals than any other swimmer at the games: four golds and two silvers.

Sounds familiar.

"Honestly, the first race kind of took the pressure off," Bowman said. "If it's not going to go too well, we should at least have fun while we're here. That helped us relax a little bit,

then he started swimming well in the relays and he picked it up again."

After latest BCS woes, ACC looks for fresh start

By JOEDY McCREADY

Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — The Atlantic Coast Conference is looking for a fresh start. The way the last few postseasons have ended, the beleaguered league could use one.

The ACC sent two teams to the BCS for the first time in 2011 — but that just gave the league two chances to lose.

Every touchdown allowed by Clemson in the Orange Bowl seemed to push the league closer to rock bottom and deliver yet another blow to the on-the-field reputation of a conference that dropped to 2-13 all-time in the BCS.

So, after West Virginia's 70-33 thumping of the Tigers, the ACC figures there's nowhere to go but up.

"They don't put two Ls because one got away from us," Clemson coach Dabo Swinney said. "The bottom line is, (when) you win and when you lose, you have opportunities to learn and grow. That's what the off-season's about, and that's what we've done."

The ACC coaches hope that's not only true for his Tigers, but the entire league — especially since it announced this offseason that it will keep sending a team to the Orange Bowl through the 2025 season.

For years, conference leaders have been eager for one of its teams to remain in contention for a national championship and, by association, keep the league nationally relevant.

That responsibility usually falls to Virginia Tech, Miami, Florida State, Clemson. When they struggle, the rest of the ACC seems weak, too.

Now it's probably up to the loaded Seminoles — who enter as the favorites



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Clemson quarterback Tajh Boyd throws a pass on the first day of NCAA college football practice on Friday in Clemson, S.C. The defending ACC Champions open their 2012 season on Sept. 1 against Auburn in Atlanta, Ga.

for the second straight year — to carry that burden.

"When you sign your letter of intent to FSU, that's what you should expect — to always be the topic of conversation as far as

having a great team, having great players, a winning team," quarterback EJ Manuel said.

Coach Jimbo Fisher's first two seasons in charge in Tallahassee have been marked by close losses, dropping five games by a total 21 points since 2010. He knows his team has to find a way to win the tight ones if it's going to resemble the swaggering bunch that captured the ACC's last national title in 1999.

The Seminoles will be without senior cornerback and punt return specialist Greg Reid, who was kicked off the team on Wednesday for a violation of team rules.

Manuel says the team has worked on paying

closer attention to details. After losing at least four games every year since 2004, Fisher says it's time to finally live up to those lofty expectations.

"I think we're ready to do it. I think we can do it now, and I think it's something that we should do," Fisher said. "I mean, that's something you strive for all the time. You go through the season and you deal with it, you have to play well, focus, eliminate the clutter, block everything out and prioritize."

ATLANTIC

FLORIDA STATE — Key players: QB EJ Manuel, DE Brandon Jenkins, CB Xavier Rhodes. Returning starters: 8 offense, 9 defense.

NOTES: Seminoles face a hole in the secondary after the dismissal of CB Greg Reid. ... A three-game losing streak that included a loss to Clemson ultimately kept the Seminoles from winning the division for

the second straight year. ... Florida State has higher hopes than just its 36th straight winning season. ... Toughest test comes Nov. 8 at Virginia Tech.

CLEMSON — Key players: WR Sammy Watkins, QB Tajh Boyd, RB Andre Ellington. Returning starters: 7 offense, 7 defense.

Notes: Tigers aiming for third division title in four years. ... Watkins, the ACC's preseason player of the year, faces uncertain punishment after his off-season drug arrest. ... Former Oklahoma defensive coordinator Brent Venables takes over from Kevin Steele, who left following the Orange Bowl meltdown.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE — Key players: QB Mike Glennon, LT R.J. Mattes, CB David Amerson. Returning starters: 7 offense, 7 defense.

WAKE FOREST — Key players: RB Josh Harris, QB Tanner Price, CB Bud

Noel. Returning starters: 3 offense, 7 defense.

BOSTON COLLEGE

— Key players: TE Chris Pantale, QB Chase Rettig, LB Kevin Pierre-Louis. Returning starters: 9 offense, 7 defense.

MARYLAND — Key players: TE Matt Furstenburg, LB Demetrius Hartsfield, DT Joe Vellano. Returning starters: 5 offense, 10 defense.

COASTAL

VIRGINIA TECH — Key players: QB Logan Thomas, CB Kyle Fuller, LB Bruce Taylor. Returning starters: 3 offense, 9 defense.

Notes: Hokies are the nation's only team with eight straight 10-win seasons. ... Thomas had a school-record 3,482 total yards last year. ... Hokies likely circling Oct. 20 visit to Clemson after Tigers beat them twice last season, including in the ACC title game.

GEORGIA TECH

— Key players: QB Tevin Washington, RB Orwin Smith, DE Izaan Cross. Returning starters: 7 offense, 6 defense.

Notes: Yellow Jackets face a huge opener against Virginia Tech. Winner of that game has won the Coastal every year since divisional play began in 2005. ... Smith averaged 9.56 yards per career carry, the best among ACC running backs with at least 1,000 yards rushing. ... Tech has finished at least .500 in ACC play for a league-record 17 straight years.

NORTH CAROLINA

— Key players: RB Giovani Bernard, QB Bryn Renner, LB Kevin Reddick. Returning starters: 8 offense, 5 defense.

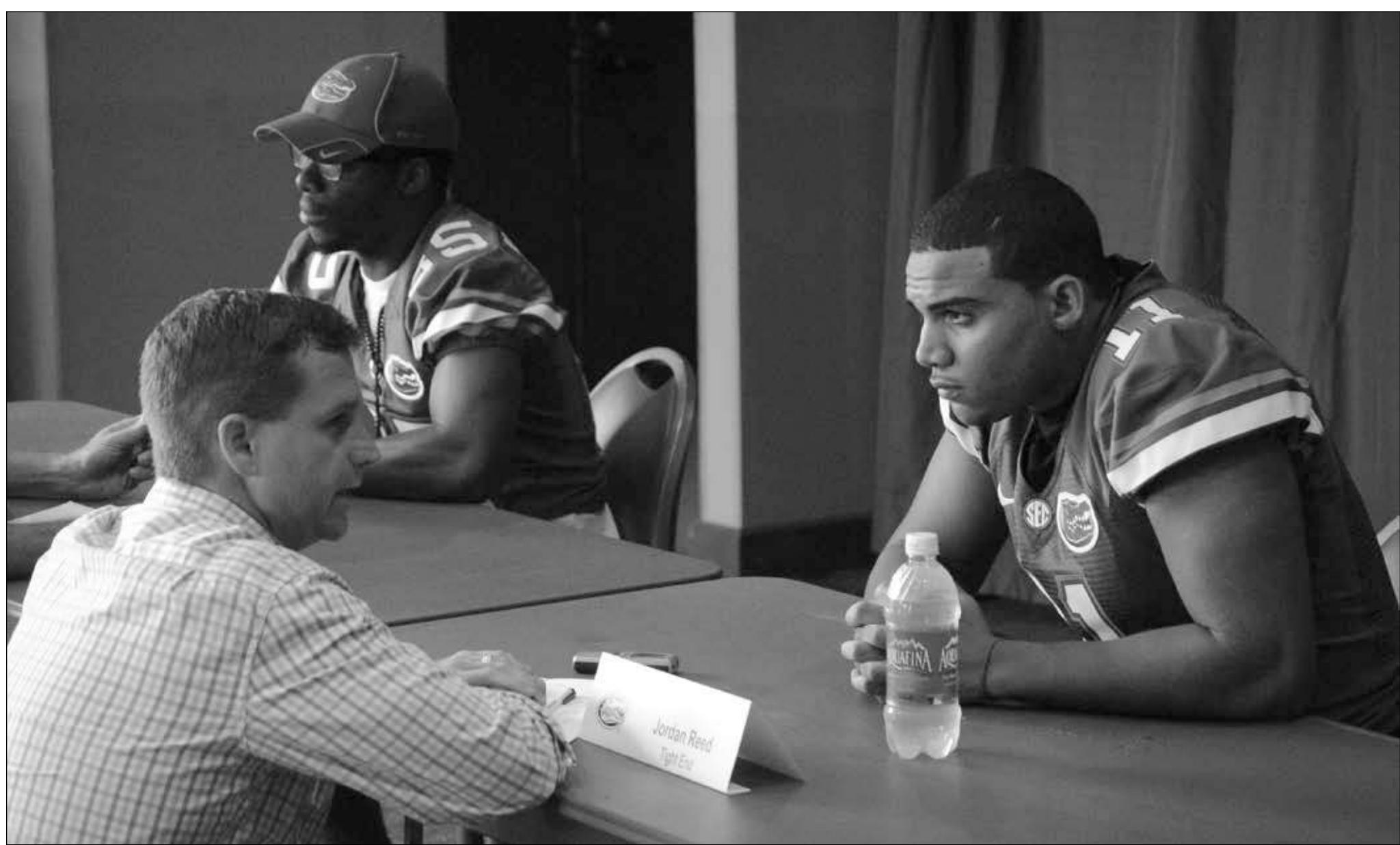
VIRGINIA — Key players: TB Perry Jones, LB Steve Greer. Returning starters: 7 offense, 4 defense.

MIAMI — Key players: RB Mike James, CB Brandon McGee, K Jake Wieclaw. Returning starters: 4 offense, 6 defense.

Notes: A second straight season in Coral Gables could be overshadowed by an NCAA investigation into the Hurricanes' compliance practices. ... No ACC team lost more starters (12) than the Hurricanes. ... Memphis transfer Ryan Williams and Stephen Morris will battle for the starting QB job. ...

DUKE — Key players: QB Sean Renfree, WR Conner Vernon, LB Kelby Brown. Returning starters: 8 offense, 8 defense.

Notes: WR Blair Holliday remains in intensive care after suffering head injuries in July 4 jet ski collision with teammate Jamison Crowder. ... Blue Devils lost three games in 2011 by a total of seven points. ... Vernon enters 643 yards shy of Clarkston Hines' 23-year-old school record for career yards receiving.



Florida tight end Jordan Reed answers questions during the University of Florida's media day on Thursday in Gainesville.



Athlete Trey Burton listens to a question from a reporter at media day.



Quarterback Jeff Driskel is surrounded by reporters at media day.



ABOVE: Florida defensive back Josh Evans takes a drink while waiting to answer questions from reporters during the University of Florida media day on Thursday in Gainesville.



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BRANDON FINLEY
Lake City
Reporter



BETWEEN: Defensive back Marcus Roberson listens to a question from a reporter during media day.



Ronald Powell answers questions regarding his injury at media day.



New York Jets quarterback Tim Tebow scrambles away from linebacker Garrett McIntyre (50) at their NFL football training camp Monday in Cortland, N.Y.

Jets give glimpse into Tebow package

By DENNIS WASZAK Jr.

Associated Press

CORTLAND, N.Y. — It was Tebow Time for the New York Jets in goal-line drills.

The Jets provided a small glimpse for the first time during training camp into their plan for Tim Tebow on offense, as the backup quarterback ran for two touchdowns and threw for another to Josh Baker in a four-play sequence that got the crowd at SUNY Cortland fired up.

"Yeah, I feel like I've done that once or twice," Tebow said with a big smile, "so it comes pretty natural. It was fun."

On one wildcat-style play, Tebow took a snap from the shotgun, quickly faked a handoff to Joe McKnight and zipped into the end zone from 2 yards out untouched on what Ryan called a faked "speed sweep." Tebow had previously only been used in regular offensive plays and as the punt protector on special teams, but Ryan and offensive coordinator Tony Sparano have said he'll likely be used in a wildcat-style package.

"It was sort of (a wildcat play)," Tebow said. "It looks like there's more gadgets and gizmos, but it's really just a power play that can stretch defenses. But, with the shift and with the motion, you can really stretch the defense horizontally."

Ryan yelled to the defense before the drills that Tebow was "live" — meaning he could be tackled if he left the pocket. Ryan said it was the first time in a practice that he made the quarterback "live," something Tebow also said he had never experienced.

"I just got a little smile and thought it was going to be fun," Tebow said. "Right before that, coach Sparano told me to keep it on the bootleg, so when (Ryan) said it was live, that made me smile."

Tebow scored on the bootleg on his first play at the goal line, and then threw a short touchdown pass to tight end Josh Baker on the next. After Terrance Ganaway fumbled on the third play, the Jets (No. 17 in the AP Pro32) showed the defense a wrinkle that opponents might have to prepare for.

"Obviously, Tim, this was his best day of camp," Ryan said.

The Jets had kept their wildcat plans mostly under wraps since acquiring Tebow from Denver in March, but ESPN has been

camped out all week showing live shots from practice — including the goal-line plays Thursday. Clearly, New York has a lot more in store for Tebow and it's likely much of that will be revealed during the regular season as the Jets game plan specifically for opponents.

Mark Sanchez, who led the first-team offense to two scores in four chances, realizes the plans could include him leading the Jets down to the goal line and then being replaced by Tebow for the scoring opportunity.

"We've got to get it in the end zone," Sanchez said. "I don't care. Whatever we have to do, and coach Sparano is going to be the judge there on what exactly he wants. But if that's what he wants, and that's what puts it in the end zone, fine. We'll drive it 99 yards and he can run it in. It doesn't matter."

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BRIEFS

CHS GIRLS GOLF

Lady Tiger tryouts Monday

Columbia High's girls golf team has tryouts at 3 p.m. Monday at Quail Heights Country Club. For details, call coach Todd Carter at 867-3837.

Lady Tiger golf tourney Saturday

The Lady Tiger Scramble Golf Tournament is Saturday at Quail Heights Country Club with an 8 a.m. shotgun start. Format is three-person team scramble with one gross and one net winner. Cost of \$50 per player includes golf and lunch.

For details, call Chet Carter at 365-7097.

FORT WHITE FOOTBALL Mandatory parent meeting today

Fort White has a mandatory parent meeting at 6 p.m. today in the gym for varsity, junior varsity and middle school teams. Coach Demetric Jackson will introduce his staff and provide details on physicals and paperwork requirements. The Fort White Quarterback Club is serving dinner.

The Quarterback Club meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the teachers' lounge at the high school.

For details, call club president Harold Bundy at 365-5731.

LCMS FOOTBALL Falcons practice begins Monday

Lake City Middle School football practice begins at 4 p.m. Monday with a meeting in the gym. Free physicals will be offered and a notary will be on site for paperwork (bring picture ID). Parents must accompany incoming sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade players for paperwork. Practice will be 5:30 p.m. weekdays until school starts.

For details, call coach Richard Keen at 623-4629.

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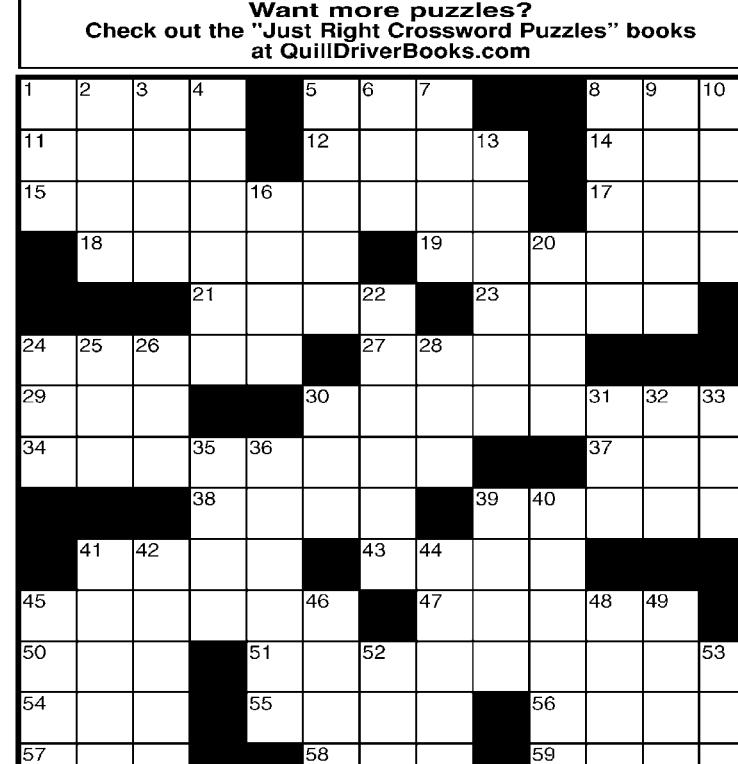
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Florida head coach Will Muschamp speaks with the media during the University of Florida's media day on Thursday in Gainesville. More photos appear on page 4B.

GATORS: Ready to rebound in 2012

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on fall practice, Driskel said.

"Just being together will help us in the long run with unity and trusting one another," he said. "It also helped just repping it. If you go from spring to fall without doing anything, you are going to lose a little bit. We wanted to hit camp fast."

The Gators enter camp with greater numbers on both sides of the ball. Due in large part to a lack of depth, Florida struggled last season against Southeastern Conference opponents and lost four straight to Alabama, LSU, Auburn and Georgia in the month of October.

Muschamp and his staff now have the luxury of pushing more physical play in camp.

"It's hard to simulate game-day situations when you are only working one line of scrimmage on both sides of the ball, which was the case last year," Muschamp said. "That's not going to be the case this year. We are going to be able to do more things."

Offensive coordinator Brent Pease expands the playbook for Florida.

Muschamp said the former Boise State coordinator brings more motion to the offense.

Redshirt senior wide receiver Frankie Hammond Jr. noticed the changes between the offense run by ex-coordinator Charlie Weis and the Pease scheme.

"Coach Weis has a system and that's what he stuck to," Hammond said. "With coach Pease, he brings in a different style and uses the ability the players have to create certain things, adjust his playbook and tweak it."

In addition to the two sophomore quarterbacks on offense, the Gators return leading receiver Andre Debose for his junior season.

With the Gators finishing eighth in the SEC in rushing yards and the departures of Jeff Demps and Chris Rainey, senior Mike Gillislee is expected to handle the majority of carries.

"You have to create balance in this league," Muschamp said. "If you become one dimensional in this league, it becomes very difficult to have success regardless of where you are in the division."

While the offense ranked 10th in the SEC in total yards per game, the defense held every opponent except three below 30 points.

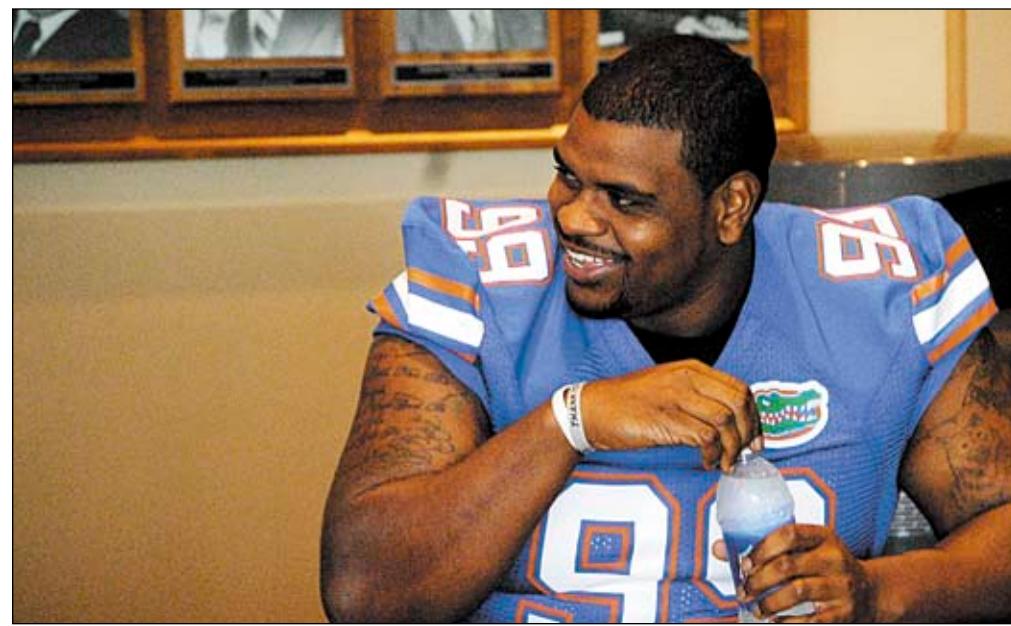
Senior middle linebacker Jon Bostic recognized the relationship between the offense and defense.

"I have a lot of confidence in our offense turning it around this year, because I knew they weren't happy with themselves," Bostic said. "They want to play better and improve off of last year. Going into this year, they are going to lean on us and we are going to lean on them. For us to win ball games, it will take both of us."

Redshirt senior Sam Robey has suited up for four seasons. He played with Tim Tebow and Percy Harvin, but also John Brantley and Deonte Thompson.

He can't wait for the results of a retooled coaching staff and an improved mindset.

"Everything that they did over the summer and what we did ourselves as a team is really something that has never happened before," Robey said. "It makes me really excited to go into fall and start fast."



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Florida's Omar Hunter laughs at a joke during the Gators' media day on Thursday in Gainesville.



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Florida's Sharrif Floyd smiles during the University of Florida's media day.

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- Bachelor of Science in Chemistry - University of Florida
- Post Baccalaureate Recreation - University of Florida

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- Established Richardson Community Center
- Developed Southside Recreation Sports Complex
- Organized first Girl's Club program
- Created a Vocational Printing Program for Youthful Offenders
- First Charter President Babe Ruth Baseball
- Coordinated 1st phase of Fort White Sports Complex
- Board of Director CARC citizens with special needs, 33 years
- Board of Director Boys Club during expansion years
- Former Rotary Club Businessman of the Year
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**TDC
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a new
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The Columbia County Tourist Development Council is proud to welcome Ms. Nupur Shukla to the board of directors for the organization. Ms. Shukla and her husband own the In & Out RV Park on U.S. 90 West. Ms. Shukla was appointed to the TDC board this past Thursday by the Board of County Commissioners to fill the term of former board member Cecil Shaw, owner of the E-Z Stop RV Park at Ellisville, who stepped down due to health issues. The term begins immediately and expires on December 31, 2013. We'd like to welcome Ms. Shukla to the TDC board, representing the RV and campground industry in Columbia County. We'd also like to express our appreciation to Mr. Shaw for his many years of service on the TDC board. Mr. Shaw was originally appointed to the TDC board in 2001.

Five members of the Suwannee River Valley Marketing Group (SRVMG) recently attended the Florida Festivals & Events Association (FFEA) state conference, hosted at Delray Beach, July 25-27. Included in the group was Blue-Gray Army Executive Director Faye Bowling Warren, Michelle Goddard and Teena Peavey of the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park, along with Paulette Lord and Harvey Campbell with the Columbia County TDC. The SRVMG captured five awards in this year's "Sunsational Awards" competition. Entries were judged in 16 different categories, based on budget size of the event. Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park won three categories with Best Social Media Page, Radio Spot for Ms. Suwannee River Jam "Daisy

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Peoples State Bank has found a new president - one with about 30 years of experience, who knows the importance of investing in the community, and who shares a family tradition of banking excellence in Lake City.

Robert "Robin" Green, a Lake City native, is the new president and CEO of Peoples State Bank. Green, 54, began duties as the bank's president and CEO on July 11.

"My family has been in banking in Lake City for over 100 years," he said. "I know a lot of the people here and worked with a lot of them. I think this is a good opportunity for me and we want to make this the world's greatest bank."

As the Peoples State Bank president, Green's duties and responsibilities will include leading, planning and budgeting.

"I'll look at everything to make sure the bank is a responsible citizen in the community and that we're making loans that people want and need," Green said.

Green said he wants to continue the bank's positive traditions.

"I hope to keep things going," he said. "They've got a good bank and Chris Dampier had done a great job of keeping things going for the last few months as our senior loan officer. We hope to grow with Lake City and expand down the road. Right now we just want to get back into the business

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Robert 'Robin' Green, 54, the new president of Peoples State Bank, poses for a photograph in his office. Green, who was the former president, CFO and Board of Directors member at Columbia Bank of Florida, started at Peoples State Bank on July 11. He also worked in operations, information, security and technology divisions.

NASA picks 3 firms to develop space taxis

BY SETH BORENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — NASA picked three aerospace companies Friday to build small rocketships to take astronauts to the International Space Station.

This is the third phase of NASA's efforts to get private space companies to take over the job of the now-retired space shuttle. The companies will share more than \$1.1 billion. Two of the ships are capsules like in the Apollo era and the third is closer in design to the space shuttle.

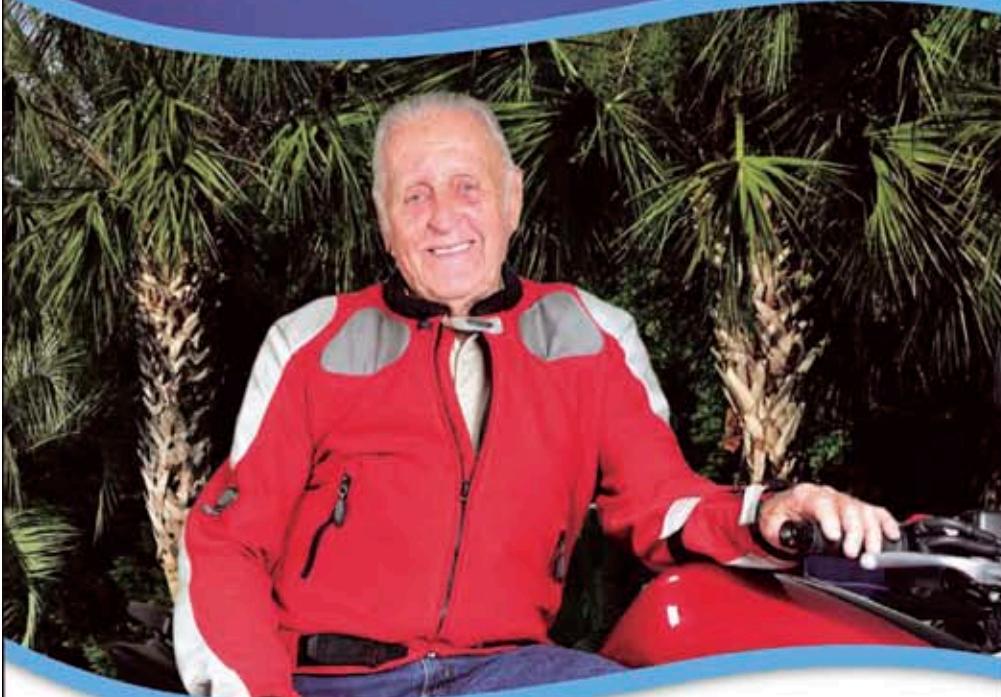
Once the spaceships are built, NASA plans to hire the private companies to taxi astronauts into space within five years. Until they are ready, NASA is paying Russia about \$63 million per astronaut to do the job.

In a statement, NASA Administrator Charles Bolden said the move "will help keep us on track to tend the outsourcing of human spaceflight."

NASA hopes that by having private firms ferry astronauts into low Earth orbit, it can focus on larger long-term goals, like sending crews to a nearby asteroid and eventually Mars. The private companies can also make money in tourism and other non-NASA business.

The three companies are the Boeing Co. of Houston, Space Exploration Technologies, called SpaceX, of

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Q What makes stock prices go up and down from one day to the next? — D.M., Glendale, Calif.

A Over the long run, a stock's changing price should reflect the changing value of the company. As the company grows and sells more widgets, it's worth more—and vice versa.

But over the short term, lots of serious or silly things can move a stock, such as: strong or weak earnings reports, changes in management, new products or services, big contracts landed or lost, famous investors buying or selling shares, media coverage, analysts upgrading or downgrading the stock, the overall stock market rising or falling, other stocks in the same industry rising or falling, heightened fear or greed among investors, good or bad news regarding a competitor, lawsuits filed or won or lost, the prospect of legislation affecting the company's future, changes in supply or demand for the company's offerings, global expansion or retrenchment, people expecting big things because the industry is "hot," or rumors that the company might buy or be bought by another company.

Ignore short-term moves. Focus instead on your company's health and long-term growth prospects.

Q Are capital-gains taxes the same regardless of my income, or can I decrease them by realizing gains in a year when my income is less than normal? — K.L., Tampa, Fla.

A For most of us, *for now*, the tax will be the same: 15 percent for long-term gains, unless your income is so low that you're in the 15- or 10-percent tax bracket (in which case it might be zero). Short-term gains are taxed at your ordinary income tax rate. If you have capital losses, you can offset your gains with them. Learn more at fool.com/taxes.

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7 Amazing Economic Facts

At Fool.com, Morgan Housel recently shared some "mind-blowing" economic facts. Here are a few of them — see if any surprise you:

- In 1998, oil industry executives told Congress that oil would average \$10 a barrel for the following decade. In reality, it averaged \$44.90 a barrel. Most people are terrible at predicting the future — even (or especially) experts.

- According to the Department of Agriculture, one-third of the calories Americans consume come from restaurants, almost double what it was three decades ago.

- A study of retired investors between 1999 and 2009 showed those who hired a stockbroker underperformed those managing their own money by 1.5 percent a year. "Fees accounted for only about half the gap," writes Jason Zweig of The Wall Street Journal.

- Adjusted for inflation, the median average hourly wage was lower in 2011 than it was in 2001.

According to Dartmouth political scientist Dean Lacy, states that receive more federal government spending than they contribute in tax revenue tend to support Republican candidates, who typically vow to cut spending.

- Housing may be turning faster than you think. According to Wall Street Journal economics editor David Wessel, "The fraction of homes that are vacant is at its lowest level since 2006."

- According to Bankrate.com, nearly half of Americans don't have enough savings to cover three months' expenses. Worth noting: The average duration of unemployment is now 10 months.

The picture that many of these stats paint is that in general, Americans are pressed, financially, with insufficient savings. The silver lining is that we can improve our lot by saving and investing more — as much as possible. We can invest more effectively, too, by learning to manage our own money, avoiding common mistakes and seeking out low fees.

Tune in next week for a few more facts. And develop your investing smarts at fool.com/how-to-invest and morningstar.com.

My Dumbest Investment

Wild Yield Chase

In the mid-2000s I chased yields, investing about \$17,000 in the Impac Mortgage Holdings real estate investment trust (REIT). It was involved in "liar loans" — mortgages requiring no income or asset documentation — among other things. I compounded my stupidity by making the position a huge percentage of my portfolio. I had my personal financial meltdown in 2007. I salvaged about \$450 from the investment and bought stock in Heinz at around \$37 per share (now it's \$55). My loss was the price of an education. — Tom B., Phoenix

The Fool Responds: It's too late for you, but Impac recently announced it would no longer offer liar loans. The stock took shareholders on a wild ride, reaching a split-adjusted level of more than \$190 per share back in 2004, and recently trading for close to \$2 per share. Lax lending standards before the mortgage bubble burst caused many investors to lose money — especially those, like you, who had too many eggs in the financial services basket.

Heinz yields more than 3 percent, and has averaged 9 percent growth annually over the past 20 years.

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LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

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TDC: August update

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"Duke Style" and also for the Best Event Within a Major Event for the "Hope Notes" fund raising campaign. Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park placed second in both the Best T-Shirt Design for Magnolia Festival event and Best Promotion Idea for the hand fan shaped like a guitar. TDC and SRVMG chair Harvey Campbell ended his term on the FFEA executive board as immediate past chair of the organization and was elected to a fifth term on the board of directors.

Ben Faure has been the park manager at Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park, Big Shoals State Park and Olustee Battlefield State Park for the past five years. We are sad to report that Ben has been offered and accepted the park manager position at Ft. Clinch State Park near Fernandina Beach. Ben and his family will be making the move in the next few weeks. Not only have the three parks in our area made significant improvements in a wide array of facets. Ben has been a driving force in enhancing the park's Festival of Lights celebration and has also been a great partner with the annual Olustee Battle Re-enactment. Our best wishes to Ben and his family on this next chapter in their lives.

According to the Florida Department of Revenue, the Local Option Tourist Development Tax (bed tax) collections for May of this year totaled \$54,927, an increase of \$6,176 compared to the same month in 2011. Overall, collections for the period of January – May of 2012 are \$281,955, compared to \$269,923 for the same five-month period in 2011. Meanwhile, Smith Travel showed an occupancy rate of 58.1% for June, an increase of 2.5% over last year. Average Daily Rate (ADR) was up 1% in June and rose to \$70.25. Total room revenue for the month was up .3% for June.

Harvey Campbell is the executive director of the Columbia County Tourist Development Council. He can be reached at 386-758-1397.

NASA: 3 companies picked to develop space taxis

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Hawthorne, Calif., and Sierra Nevada Corp. of Louisville, Colo.

They are quite different companies. Boeing is one of the oldest and largest space companies with a long history of building and launching rockets and working for NASA, going back to the Mercury days. SpaceX is a relatively new company started by Elon Musk, who helped create PayPal and runs the electric car company Tesla Motors. Sierra Nevada has been in the space business for 25 years but mostly on a much smaller scale than Boeing.

NASA's commercial crew development program started with seven companies. The other companies that were not chosen can still build private rocketships and NASA still has the option to hire them to ferry astronauts at a later date, NASA spokesman Trent Perrotto said.

Boeing is slated to get the most money, \$460 million for its seven-person CST-100 capsule. It would launch on an Atlas rocket, with the first test flight 2016. The company won't say how much it would charge NASA per seat, but it will be "significantly lower" than the Russian

price, said John Mulholland, Boeing vice president. He said Boeing's long experience in working with NASA on human flight gives it a "leg up" on its competitors.

SpaceX is already in the lead in the private space race. The company earlier this year used their Falcon rocket to launch their Dragon capsule into orbit. It docked with the space station and successfully delivered cargo. NASA plans to give the company \$440 million. The capsule holds seven people and will have its first test launch with people in 2015, said spokeswoman Kirstin Brost Grantham. The company

will charge NASA about \$20 million per seat, she said.

Sierra Nevada's mini-shuttle crew vehicle called Dream Chaser carries seven people and could be flown without a pilot. NASA would give them \$212.5 million. The ship is based on an old NASA test ship design but hasn't flown as much as SpaceX's Dragon. "It may appear as though we are behind but in many ways we are more mature," said Sierra Nevada space chief Mark Sirangelo. Like Boeing's Mulholland, he said his firm will charge NASA less than the Russians, but won't give a specific price.

BANK: Green is new president

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of banking, making a little bit of profit for our shareholders and helping Lake City turn it around by providing some loans for growth."

Green also said the bank would like to become more active in the real estate and home building market.

Green worked for the past 30 years at Columbia Bank, where he held several positions, including bank president and chief financial officer. He also worked in operations, information, security and technology divisions at the bank.

Green replaces Thomas Riherd as

the Peoples State Bank president. Riherd left to pursue a career in teaching. He had also worked as Green's chief financial officer when Green was Columbia Bank president.

"It's a great opportunity for me. We hope to build the bank and be the world's greatest bank."

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Buddies visit the Forgotten Coast

Florida's Forgotten Coast is the name commonly used to refer to a quiet section of coastline stretching from Mexico Beach to Carrabelle including the areas of Port St. Joe, Cape San Blas, Indian Pass, Apalachicola, St. George Island and Eastpoint. This portion of Old Florida was indeed "forgotten" during the period when much of North Florida's coastline was developed...and subsequently over-developed. The Forgotten Coast is a special place today, more for what has been preserved than for what has been developed. Pristine bays, sugar white beaches, coastal marshlands, estuaries rich with sea life, and barrier islands with impressive dune formations.

Along this stretch of the Florida Panhandle, little fishing villages dot the coast and there are cozy dining spots and quirky oyster joints along the way that offer some of the freshest seafood available.

Mary Kay has spent many a summer at St. Teresa Beach, located between Panacea and Carrabelle, and on a recent weekend visit, she happened upon The Seineyard Restaurant. Newly opened at Summer Camp, a St. Joe Company beach development, The Seineyard is one of just a few restaurants within 10 miles of their family beach house.

This little gem of a restaurant, owned by Sam and Starr Dunlap, is truly a family run business that makes you feel warm and welcome the minute you walk through the door. The décor is simple, with ample seating both inside and on the deck overlooking the pool and gulf.

On our recent trip, we had a table full of family, so we took advantage of their varied offerings from seafood, burgers and steaks. Starting out our meal we had each had a house salad filled with fresh greens, onion, and delicious sweet pickled pepper strips. Their dressings are homemade; the house garlic parmesan is out of this world! The 12 oz Rib-Eye steak was grilled on the flat-top to our medium-rare liking and had a nice, mild garlic flavor and served up with crispy fries.

Mary Kay's Mom had the Jr. Seafood Platter that featured always fresh, local fried shrimp, scallops, grouper and oysters. Served with creamy, fresh chopped (no bag mix here) coleslaw, decadent cheese grits and light and airy hush puppies dotted with sweet corn, this was more than she bargained for... doggie bag required.

On special that evening, were fried Grouper

Local team steps to national titleBy LAURA HAMPSON
lhampson@lakecityreporter.com

A group of Columbia County middle schoolers have stomped, clapped and danced their way to a national championship.

Willing to practice in parking lots and sell doughnuts to travel, the Eccentric S.O.U.L. Step Team won first place at the Break the Stage National Youth Step Competition in Orlando in July.

S.O.U.L., which stands for Steppers Overcoming Undeniable Limitations, includes team members Gerald Smith, Lyndell Jones, Tyrone Brown, Dre'Mond Higgins, Bruce Baker, Aneia Henry, Aniya Henry, Rashaela Bradley, Dominique Wilkes, Bree Marshall, Abrianna Morrow, Caitlin Clemons, Nazje Murray, Brooklyn Kelly, Taylor Jennings, Jaynae Sheppard, Andrea Sheppard, Jawan Dunmore, Ashonte Pate, Princess Brown.

The national title is one of several wins for the team. They placed first at regional competitions in December and February. In March they placed third in the state competition. Columbia High School's step team placed fourth in the high school division of the national competition.

"They are really hard-working kids," said De-Shazo Wilkinson, team coach and Richardson Middle School teacher.

Wilkinson said the team's mission is to uplift the community through stepping and prepare students to become influential, positive, and educated

COURTESY
Eccentric S.O.U.L. Step Team, made up of Columbia County middle schoolers, poses with their first place trophy in July at the Break the Stage National Youth Step Competition in Orlando. Students must keep up grades and a good behavior record to be part of the team, which earned several titles during the last school year.

members of the community.

S.O.U.L. members have practiced since October, often for two hours every day after school, he said.

"We've been through a lot," Wilkinson said.

When the step program was taken out of RMS, parents wanted to keep it going as a community team, including students at Lake City Middle School too, he said.

So motivated to nail their performances, the team even practiced in a parking lot outside the school.

They used a multipurpose room at Niblack Elementary too, but are still looking for a permanent place to practice, Wilkinson said.

"They are willing to practice anywhere because they love stepping," he said.

Wilkinson said team members must maintain good grades and not get into trouble to be on the team. Working on routines and keeping up grades keeps the middle schoolers out of trouble, he said.

Wilkinson, who used to step with his college fraternity, even took the team to see step shows at the University of Florida and the University of Central Florida.

"We are trying to teach them a little bit more than running around, going to school and getting into trouble on the weekend," he said.

After coming in first

twice, the team got cocky and fell to third, he said. The loss made the students realize they needed to work harder for the national title, he said.

"After that, they were like 'Let's go,'" he said. It was the students who did the footwork to raise money and find sponsorships for competitions, he said.

"They were motivated to work. They deserved it," he said.

For each competition the team learned and perfected a new eight to 10 minute routine, he said.

The intensity and length of the shows wear the students out, he said. "After they get off stage, they usually fall to the ground," he said.

S.O.U.L. performed during a community event at Memorial Stadium this summer and has volunteered at an area nursing home and performed for the residents, he said.

When school starts, Wilkinson said the team will host tryouts for new members hoping to bring home another national championship.

"They love being on stage," he said.

Wilkinson said a special thank you goes to assistant coach Ja'Lacia Queen and sponsors Colondra Wise, New Bethel Missionary Baptist Church, Pastor and Mrs. Alvin Baker, Al Nelson, Rodger Hadley, Trinity Methodist Church, and Helen Beaty.

Ready your garden for the new season

We can experience some of the hottest days of summer in August, but maybe we will be lucky this year. Who knows? Stranger things have happened recently where our weather is concerned. August is that 'in between' month for growing vegetables, so some extra decent time to work in the garden might really pay off.

Right now you can set out the last plantings of your warm weather crops as well the first plantings of some cool weather crops. As one season of growing winds down, we are transitioning right into the next one. Remember to rotate crop families for cultural insect and

nematode control. This means that you should only plant the same family vegetables (like peppers or tomatoes, broccoli or cauliflower) in the same spot in the garden every third season. Keep changing soil pests won't build up populations.

The warm season vegetables that you can plant for a final 2012 crop are snap beans, lima bean, sweet corn, cucumbers, southern peas, peppers, tomatoes, pumpkins, squash, and watermelon. Knowing which vegetables to grow is only the start, however.

Plant varieties will not perform the same under different growing conditions and we all know that Florida has high heat and humidity. The University of Florida has done research

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to find which varieties will produce the best in our Florida climate. To be successful, grow varieties that are recommended by that research.

The first of the cool season vegetables can now be started, also. The plants to begin seeding out now are collards, bunching onions, shallots and turnips. The first of broccoli and cauliflower can also be set out. Wait another month for

bulbing onions, cabbage and Brussels sprouts. For more information on plant families and recommended varieties, read 'Florida Vegetable Gardening Guide' at <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/vh021> or stop at the Extension office for a copy.

Besides working in the vegetable garden in August, there are other gardening chores to do. Pinch back the growing tips of mums and poinsettias now so they have time to branch out and set buds for later.

If the oldest fronds on your palms are yellowing, they probably are in need of magnesium, an important element for palms. Epsom salts from the drug store will remedy this deficiency.

Perennial and annual

flowers should be dead-headed (old blooms removed) to clean them up and get another possible flush of blooms. A plant lives to produce seeds, so if you keep plucking off the faded blooms, the response is often more bloom production. Take off only the old blooms if you deadhead crepe myrtle or other woody plants because pruning wood stimulates unwanted plant growth. Contact the UF Columbia County Master Gardeners with your gardening questions at 752-5384.

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School district adopts teen's app to help parents

By DEVON HAYNIE

The Journal Gazette

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Chance McKibben, 14, started dabbling in mobile app design about two years ago when he first got a Mac.

His first app helped his brother, a photographer, show clients proofs on the go.

Then last semester, he got to thinking that his own school district, Fort Wayne Community Schools, should have an app. He put his mind to work, developing the tools that would allow parents

access school supply lists, calendars and other information on their smartphones and other mobile devices.

When he was finished, he sent out a mass email with screenshots of his new app to FWCS officials at Grile Administration Building.

Five minutes later, he ended up in his principal's office for a chat about how not to use district email addresses, and about how to put his skills to work.

Several months later, after a bit of input from FWCS officials, McKibben's app went live

for all to see.

FWCS unveiled McKibben's free app Wednesday and praised him for his creation.

"We think it's a big deal when an eighth-grader can provide so much service to the entire community," said FWCS Superintendent Wendy Robinson, who called McKibben's accomplishment amazing.

After downloading the app, people can use it to check school supply lists, calendars, lunch menus, grades and more, according to FWCS officials.

The app will also send alerts about weather

delays, cancellations and other important announcements.

"It's making the district mobile," said McKibben, who brought an iPad to the news conference to showcase his app. "It's amazing how I can put the district on everyone's device."

District officials said the app will make information more accessible to people in the district, and perhaps eventually cut down on paper costs associated with distributing the information in other ways.

While they said some districts have paid up to

\$20,000 for the creation of a similar app, FWCS officials said they paid McKibben less than \$1,000.

It can be used on iPhones, iPads, Androids and other devices.

McKibben recently started Apple App Factory, a mobile app development company. He hopes to help local businesses find ways of making their company mobile.

Before McKibben's app was approved, he had to submit it to Apple for a two-week examination.

NASA to athletic Mars rover: 'Stick the landing'

By ALICIA CHANG
AP Science Writer

PASADENA, Calif. — It's NASA's most ambitious and expensive Mars mission yet — and it begins with the red planet arrival late Sunday of the smartest interplanetary rover ever built. Also the most athletic.

Like an Olympic gymnast, it needs to "stick the landing."

It won't be easy. The complicated touchdown NASA designed for the Curiosity rover is so risky it's been described as "seven minutes of terror" — the time it takes to go from 13,000 mph to a complete stop.

Scientists and engineers will be waiting anxiously 154 million miles away as the spacecraft plunges through Mars' thin atmosphere, and in a new twist, attempts to slowly lower the rover to the bottom of a crater with cables.

By the time Earthlings receive first word of its fate, it will have planted six wheels on the ground — or tumbled itself into a metal graveyard.

If it succeeds, a video camera aboard the rover will have captured the most dramatic minutes for the first filming of a landing on another planet.

"It would be a major technological step forward if it works. It's a big gamble," said American University space policy analyst Howard McCurdy.

The future direction of Mars exploration is hanging on the outcome of this \$2.5 billion science project to determine whether the environment was once suitable for microbes to live. Previous missions have found ice and signs that water once flowed. Curiosity will drill into

rocks and soil in search of carbon and other elements.

Named for the Roman god of war, Mars is unforgiving with a hostile history of swallowing man-made spacecraft. It's tough to fly there and even tougher to touch down. More than half of humanity's attempts to land on Mars have ended in disaster. Only the U.S. has tasted success, but there's no guarantee this time.

"You've done everything that you can think of to ensure mission success, but Mars can still throw you a curve," said former NASA Mars czar Scott Hubbard who now teaches at Stanford University.

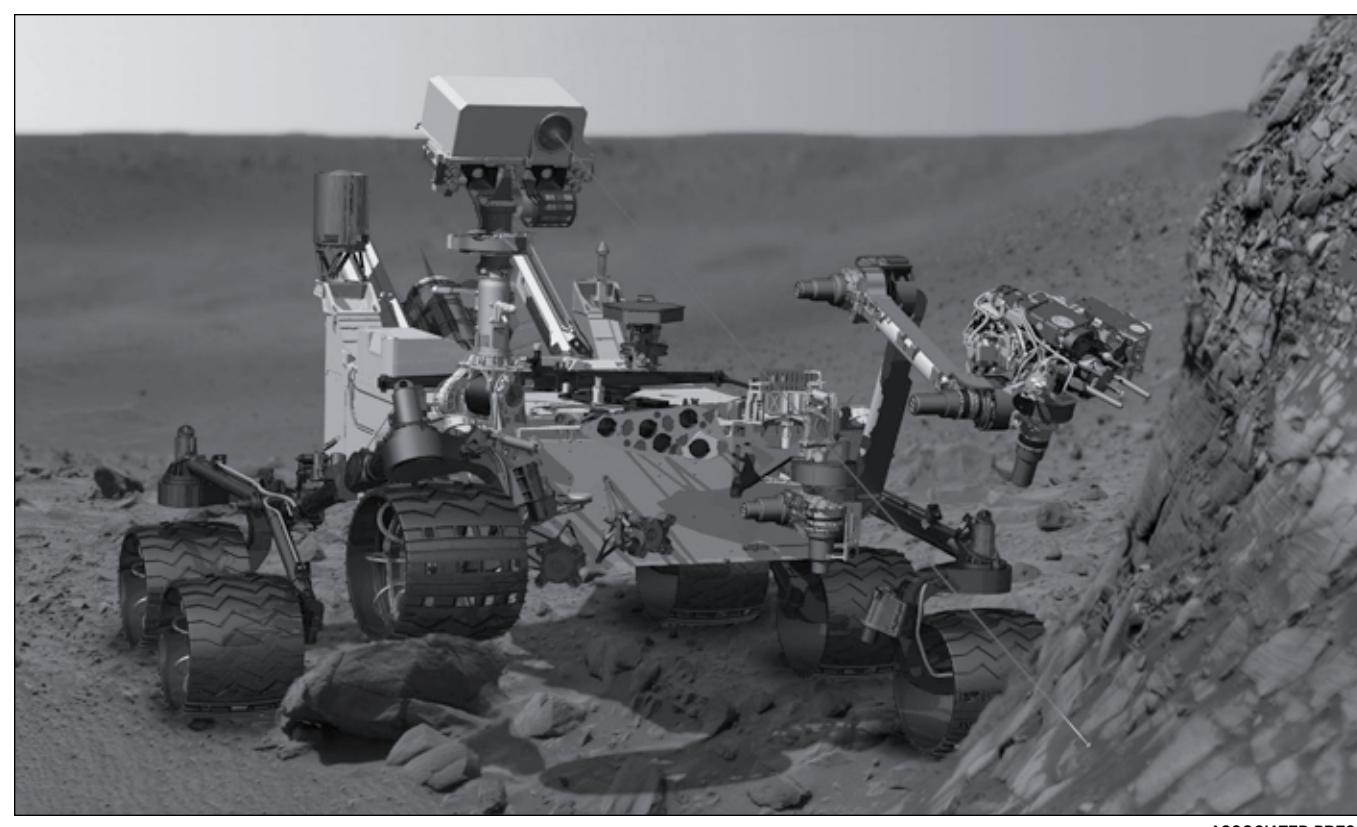
The Mini Cooper-sized spacecraft traveled 8½ months to reach Mars. In a sort of celestial acrobatics, Curiosity will twist, turn and perform other maneuvers throughout the seven-minute thrill ride to the surface.

Why is NASA attempting such a daredevil move? It had little choice. Earlier spacecraft dropped to the Martian surface like a rock, swaddled in airbags, and bounced to a stop. Such was the case with the much smaller and lighter rovers Spirit and Opportunity in 2004.

At nearly 2,000 pounds, Curiosity is too heavy, so engineers had to come up with a new way to land.

Friction from the thin atmosphere isn't enough to slow down the spacecraft without some help.

During its fiery plunge, Curiosity will brake by executing a series of S-curves — similar to how the space shuttle re-entered Earth's atmosphere. At 900 mph, it will unfurl its huge parachute. It then will shed the heat shield that took the brunt



An artist's rendering provided by NASA shows the Mars Rover, Curiosity. After traveling 8 1/2 months and 352 million miles, Curiosity will attempt a landing on Mars the night of Aug. 5.

of the atmospheric friction and switch on its ground-sensing radar.

A mile from the surface, Curiosity will jettison the parachute and fire up its rocket-powered backpack to slow it down until it hovers. Cables will unspool from the backpack and slowly lower the rover — at less than 2 mph. The cables keep the rocket engines from getting too close and kicking up dust.

Even if the intricate choreography goes according to script, a freak dust storm, sudden gust of wind or other problem can mar the landing.

"The degree of difficulty is above a 10," said Adam Steltzner, an engineer at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which man-

ages the mission.

It takes 14 minutes for radio signals on Mars to travel to Earth. The lag means Curiosity will already be alive or dead by the time mission control finds out.

The rover's landing target is Gale Crater near the Martian equator. It's an ancient depression about the size of Connecticut and Rhode Island combined with a 3-mile-high mountain rising from the center of the crater floor.

Scientists know Gale

was once waterlogged. Images from space reveal mineral signatures of clays and sulfate salts, which form in the presence of water, in older layers near the bottom of the mountain.

During its two-year exploration, the plutonium-powered Curiosity will climb the lower mountain flanks to probe the deposits. As sophisticated as the rover is, it cannot search for life. Instead, it carries a toolbox including a power drill, rock-zapping laser

and mobile chemistry lab to sniff for organic compounds, considered the chemical building blocks of life. It also has cameras to take panoramic photos.

Humans have been mesmerized by the fourth rock from the sun since the 19th century when American astronomer Percival Lowell, peered through a telescope theorized that intelligent beings carved what looked like irrigation canals.

TASTE: Fresh seafood

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Throats. Now some of you may not be familiar with this part of a fish or that it's even edible because these odd looking fried things are a fine delicacy not available most places. Fried to perfection, the meat is probably the most flavorful and tender there is and they are served with your choice of sides. When they have these on the menu, get 'em while the getting's good.

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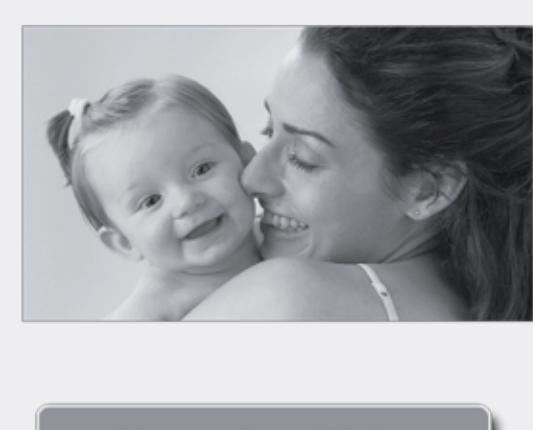


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| Comcast | Dish | DiracTV | 6 PM | 6:30 | 7 PM | 7:30 | 8 PM | 8:30 | 9 PM | 9:30 | 10 PM | 10:30 | 11 PM | 11:30 | | |
| 3-ABC | 3 | - | TV20 News | ABC World News | America's Funniest Home Videos | Secret Millionaire (N)  | Extreme Makeover: Weight Loss Edition "Jonathan" (N)  | News at 11 | Brothers & Sisters | | | | | | | |
| 4-IND | 4 | 4 | Chann 4 News | The Insider (N) | Love-Raymond "Big Bang Theory" | NUMB3RS "End Game"  | Criminal Minds Broad daylight.  | Chann 4 News | Big Bang Theory | | | | | | | |
| 5-PBS | 5 | - | Keeping Up | As Time Goes By | Nova scienceNOW  | American Masters  | The War "Pride of Our Nation" On D-Day. Allied troops invade France. (PA)  | (DVS) | Mi-5 Terror threat. | | | | | | | |
| 7-CBS | 7 | 47 | CBS Evening News | Action News Jax | 60 Minutes  | (01) Big Brother (N)  | Hawaii Five-0 "Ma'ema'e"  | (DVS) | The Mentalist "Little Red Book"  | Action Sports 360 Two and Half Men | | | | | | |
| 9-CW | 9 | 17 | 17 | YourJax Music | Void TV | TMZ (N)  | Paid Program | Local Haunts | Local Haunts | * "See Spot Run" (2001, Comedy) David Arquette, Michael Clarke Duncan. | | | | | | |
| 10-FOX | 10 | 30 | 30 | (5:00) ** "The Story of Us" (1999) | American Dad (PA) | Cleveland Show | The Simpsons | The Simpsons | Family Guy (PA) | Family Guy (PA) | News | Action Sports 360 | Bones "The Man in the Morgue"  | | | |
| 12-NBC | 12 | 12 | 12 | News | NBC Nightly News | XXX Summer Olympics | Gymnastics, Track and Field, Diving, Beach Volleyball. From London. Gymnastics: men's floor exercise final; track and field; diving; beach volleyball. (N Same-day Tape)  | | | | | | | | | |
| CSPAN | 14 | 210 | 350 | Newsmakers | Washington This Week | Q & A | Prime Minister | Road to the White House | Q & A | | | | | | | |
| WGN-A | 16 | 239 | 307 | MLB Baseball | Cubs at Dodgers | 30 Rock  | How I Met/Mother | How I Met/Mother | How I Met/Mother | WGN News at Nine (4:40) Instant Replay | The Unit "Dark of the Moon"  | | | | | |
| TVLAND | 17 | 106 | 304 | M*A*S*H | (c32) M*A*S*H | (05) M*A*S*H "A Full Rich Day"  | (43) M*A*S*H "A Full Rich Day"  | (21) M*A*S*H | Love-Raymond | Love-Raymond | Love-Raymond | King of Queens | | | | |
| OWN | 18 | 189 | 279 | Oprah's Lifeclass | Oprah's Next Chapter | Joel Osteen | Oprah's Next Chapter  | | Oprah's Lifeclass | Moving beyond guilt. | Oprah's Lifeclass (N)  | Oprah's Next Chapter  | | | | |
| A&E | 19 | 118 | 265 | Criminal Minds | "Into the Woods"  | Criminal Minds "The Stranger"  | Criminal Minds "Big Sea"  | The Glades "Islandia" (N)  | Longmire "Dogs, Horses, and Indians"  | (01) Longmire  | | | | | | |
| HALL | 20 | 185 | 312 | (5:00) ** "The Good Witch's Garden" | "The Good Witch's Gift" (2010, Drama) | Catherine Bell, Chris Potter.  | "The Good Witch's Family" (2011, Drama) Catherine Bell, Noah Cappe.  | | | | Frasier  | Frasier  | | | | |
| FX | 22 | 136 | 248 | (5:00) *** "The Hurt Locker" (2008, War) | Jeremy Renner, Anthony Mackie. | ** "Hancock" (2008, Action) Will Smith, Charlize Theron, Jason Bateman. | ** "Hancock" (2008, Action) Will Smith, Charlize Theron, Jason Bateman. | | | | | | | | | |
| CNN | 24 | 200 | 202 | CNN Newsroom (N) | CNN Newsroom (N) | CNN Presents (N)  | Piers Morgan Tonight | CNN Newsroom (N) | CNN Presents  | | | | | | | |
| TNT | 25 | 138 | 245 | (4:45) *** "Gladiator" (2000) Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix.  | Leverage "The First Contact Job" (N) | Falling Skies "Death March" (N)  | The Great Escape (N)  | Falling Skies "Death March"  | | | | | | | | |
| NIK | 26 | 170 | 299 | SpongeBob | SpongeBob | SpongeBob | Hollywood Heights  | George Lopez | George Lopez | Yes, Dear  | Friends  | Friends  | | | | |
| SPIKE | 28 | 168 | 241 | Flip Men | Flip Men | Bar Rescue | Bar Rescue "Tiki Curse"  | Bar Rescue "Murphy's Mess" (N)  | Flip Men | Flip Men (N)  | Monster House "Vegas House"  | | | | | |
| MY-TV | 29 | 32 | - | I Love Lucy  | I Love Lucy  | M*A*S*H "Letters"  | Columbo Art critic murders for collection.  | Honeymooners | Honeymooners | Thriller "The Closed Cabinet"  | The Twilight Zone The Twilight Zone | | | | | |
| DISN | 31 | 172 | 290 | Austin & Ally | Shake It Up!  | Austin & Ally  | Shake It Up!  | Shake It Up! (N)  | ** "16 Wishes" (2010, Comedy) Debby Ryan, Jessie  | Good Luck Charlie  | (05) Jessie  | A.N.T. Farm  | | | | |
| LIFE | 32 | 108 | 252 | (4:00) *** "Spanglish" (2004)  | "Blue Lagoon: The Awakening" (2012) Denise Richards, Brenton Thwaites.  | Drop Dead Diva "Ashes to Ashes" (N)  | Political Animals "Lost Boys" (N)  | Political Animals "Lost Boys"  | (01) Suits "Sucker Punch"  | | | | | | | |
| USA | 33 | 105 | 242 | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit | Sunday Best (N)  | Sunday Best  | Sunday Best  | Sunday Best  | Sunday Best  | Sunday Best  | | | |
| BET | 34 | 124 | 329 | (5:30) ** "Diary of a Mad Black Woman" (2005) Kimberly Elise.  | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| ESPN | 35 | 140 | 206 | SportsCenter (N) (Live)  | Baseball Tonight (N) (Live)  | MLB Baseball Milwaukee Brewers at St. Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium in St. Louis. (N Subject to Blackout)  | | | | | | | | | | |
| ESPN2 | 36 | 144 | 209 | NHRA Drag Racing | O'Reilly Auto Parts Northwest Nationals | From Seattle. (N Same-day Tape)  | | | | | | | | | | |
| SUNSP | 37 | - | - | Into the Blue | Saltwater Exp. | Flats Class | Ship Shape TV | Sportsman's Adv. | Florida Sportsman | Fishing the Flats | Addictive Fishing | Pro Tarpon Tournament | Saltwater Exp. | Into the Blue | | |
| DISCV | 38 | 182 | 277 | River Monsters | "The Mutilator"  | River Monsters "Asian Slayer"  | River Monsters "Cold Blooded Horror"  | River Monsters "Mongolian Mauler"  | River Monsters "Russian Killer"  | River Monsters "Mongolian Mauler"  | | | | | | |
| TBS | 39 | 139 | 247 | ** "The House Bunny" (2008, Comedy) Anna Faris, Colin Hanks.  | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| HLN | 40 | 202 | 204 | Murder by the Book | Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege | Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege | Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege | Let's Make a Deal | Curious George | Martha Speaks | Wild Kratts | Electric Comp. | R. Steves' Europe | BBC World News | | |
| FNC | 41 | 205 | 360 | FOX News Sunday | With Chris Wallace | FOX Report (N) | Huckabey (N)  | | FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace | The Nate Berkus Show | The Dr. Oz Show | The Dr. Oz Show | Chann 4 News | Chann 4 News | | |
| E! | 45 | 114 | 236 | Keeping Up With the Kardashians | Keeping Up With the Kardashians | Keeping Up With the Kardashians | Keeping Up With the Kardashians | | | | | | | | | |
| TRAVEL | 46 | 196 | 277 | Hot Dog Paradise | Food Truck Paradise | Food Truck Paradise | Xtreme Waterparks Xtreme Waterparks | | | | | | | | | |
| HGTV | 47 | 112 | 229 | House Hunters | Hunters Int'l | House Hunters | Hunters Int'l | Brotherhood: Dan & Brittan | Coaster Wars | Coaster Wars | Coaster Wars | Extreme RV's  | Radical Rides  | | | |
| TLC | 48 | 183 | 280 | Toddlers & Tiaras | Toddlers & Tiaras | Toddlers & Tiaras | Toddlers & Tiaras | Hoarding: Buried Alive Milton; Louise. | Holmes Inspection | Holmes Inspection | Holmes Inspection | Holmes Inspection "Full of Surprises" | | | | |
| HIST | 49 | 120 | 269 | Pawn Stars | Pawn Stars | Pawn Stars | Pawn Stars | Ice Road Truckers "Braking Bad" | Ice Road Truckers | Ice Road Truckers | Ice Road Truckers | (-01) Picked Off "Radio Fight"  | (-01) Shark Wranglers "Shark Alley"  | | | |
| ANPL | 50 | 184 | 282 | Hillbilly Handifish | "Barin It All"  | Call of Wildman | Call of Wildman | Hillbilly Handifish (N)  | Off the Hook | Off the Hook | Off the Hook | Off the Hook | Huckabey | Huckabey | | |
| FOOD | 51 | 110 | 231 | Diners, Drive | Diners, Drive | Chopped "Grill Masters: Part Two" | Cupcake Wars (N)  | | | | | | | | | |
| TBN | 52 | 260 | 372 | T.D. Jakes | Joyce Meyer</ | | | | | | | | | | | |

DEAR ABBY

Wife's choice of wardrobe for son is too girly for dad

Abigail Van Buren
www.dearabby.com

DEAR ABBY: I'm becoming increasingly concerned about my wife, "Traci," and her influence over our 3-year-old son, "Grant."

Over the last few months, Traci has been buying Grant more and more feminine clothing. I'm OK with a pink shirt now and then, but lately it has gotten out of hand. She has been close to dressing Grant in drag. My wife says not to take it so seriously, but it bothers me when people tell us we have a "lovely little girl."

I'm worried that what my wife is doing will have an adverse effect on my son, but I need to know if I'm overreacting. - IT'S A BOY!

DEAR IT'S A BOY!: My experts tell me that there is no data that demonstrates what your wife is doing will cause gender confusion in your son. What's important is that you talk to her and express your concerns privately. Your little boy is at an age where he can sense stress in your marriage, and THAT could cause him problems later on. More important than what clothes he's wearing is decreasing the level of stress on the boy.

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DEAR ABBY: I'm dating a man who is genuine, considerate, thoughtful, humble, responsible, com-

mitted to his family, and we have great physical chemistry. Unfortunately, there is no intellectual/social "connection."

We do share interests in the outdoors and our faith. I feel emotionally secure with him and keep wondering if I'm being overly critical or choosing to stay in a relationship out of fear of not finding someone better in time to start a family. (I'm in my early 30s.) Please advise. - INDECISIVE IN PLEASANTON, CALIF.

DEAR INDECISIVE: To be frank, no one person has "everything." If intellectual stimulation is the quality that's most important to you, then the man you have been dating isn't the one for you. The fine qualities you listed would weigh heavily in his favor with many women. What you must ask yourself is whether or not you can be with him and find intellectual stimulation elsewhere when you feel you need it.

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DEAR ABBY: I have four grown children between the ages of 21 and 25. For years I had a career, supported them financially and put them through college and trade schools.

I remarried last January. My youngest daughter now says my kids are no longer No. 1 in my life and she will no longer speak to me. I told her my husband and all my children will always be No. 1 - just in a different way.

She's having a baby soon and hasn't included me in her life since January. Mind you, the baby is from a drug cartel man and they both have felonies.

I'm torn between getting on with my life or trying to reach out to her with hugs and kisses every now and then via snail mail. She has blocked me on Facebook and changed her cellphone number. Any suggestions?

- TORN IN TUCSON

DEAR TORN: Yes. Get on with your life. On her birthday and at Christmas send cards to let her know you love her and are thinking of her. When she needs something, she'll contact you. Until then, don't hold your breath.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Face any challenge head-on. You will impress with your ability to handle whatever comes your way. Expect people from your past to surface. Greater partnership stability is apparent. Physical changes will be pleasing. Love is on the rise. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work to get ahead.

Putting in extra hours will help you avoid a sticky situation at home or with someone expecting too much of you. A surprise you are working on will help you build a better relationship with someone special. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take on additional responsibilities when it's important to honor prior commitments. Love and romance may occupy your time, but be leery of anyone offering something too good to be true. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Plan a fun day doing the things you enjoy most. Your intuition will be stellar, and the choices you

make regarding the people and places you visit will help you make decisions about your own future and the direction you should consider. ★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Change will be your motivator. Surround yourself with creative people working toward a similar goal.

Taking part in something you believe in will be gratifying, but don't feel obligated to spend or donate when hands-on help is all that's required. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Prepare to do things alone if that's what will help you complete a task.

A personal problem with an emotional partner can lead to health issues. Don't worry about something you cannot change. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct.

22): Your charm and outgoing persona will attract attention. Love and romance, coupled with travel and learning, will

lead to exciting encounters. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Discussions with friends will help you make a decision that has eluded you in the past. Let your imagination lead the way. More action and less talk will be your ticket to success. ★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Move forward. Luck is in your corner.

Focus on contracts, settlements and money matters. Look at your talents and you will come up with an idea that will enable you to offer your services at a premium. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't let someone else's problems hold you back. Size up your situation and separate your emotions from the equation. You have to be practical, even if it means letting someone down. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look at where your money is going. A new budget will help you get back on track. Being less generous will be a good place to begin. ★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Impulsive emotional reactions can be a benefit in the end. Take a moment to consider who has been helpful and who hasn't.

It may be time to make personal changes that will improve your life mentally, emotionally, physically and financially. ★★★

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

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P U C V F J B L R V P H X J K J L C R ."
— T J H B K U A T Z

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— Sholem Aleichem

"What's a soup kitchen?" — Paris Hilton

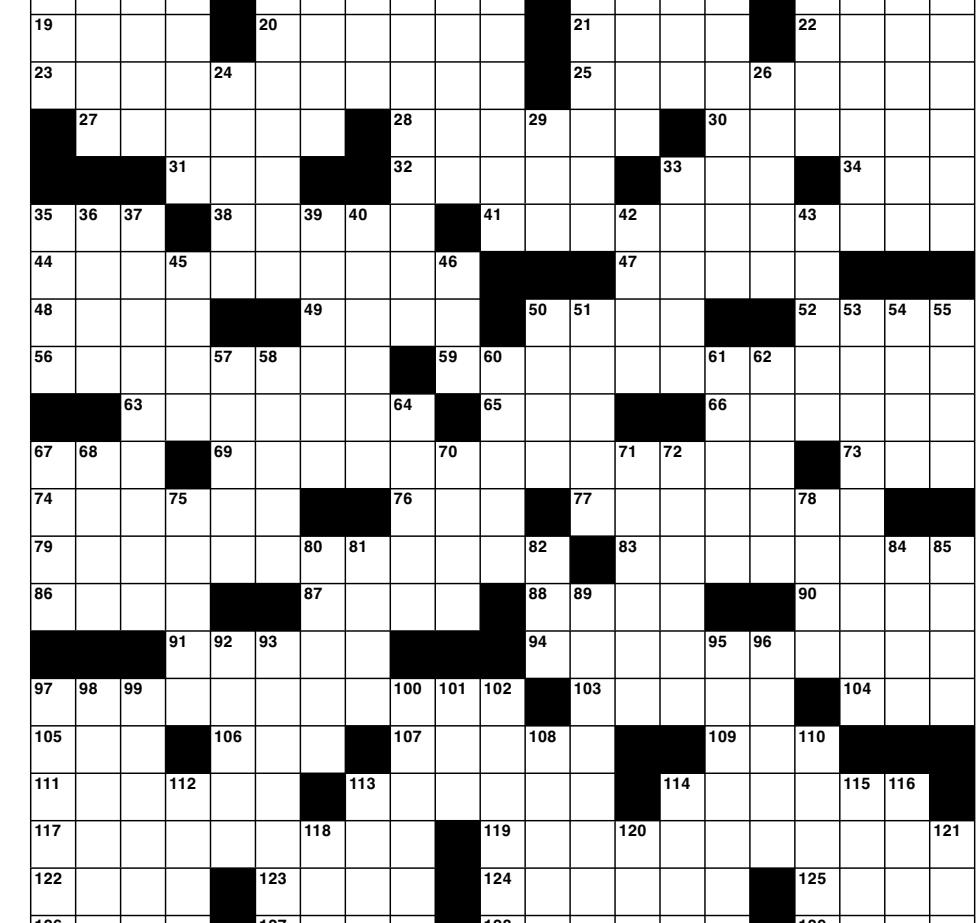
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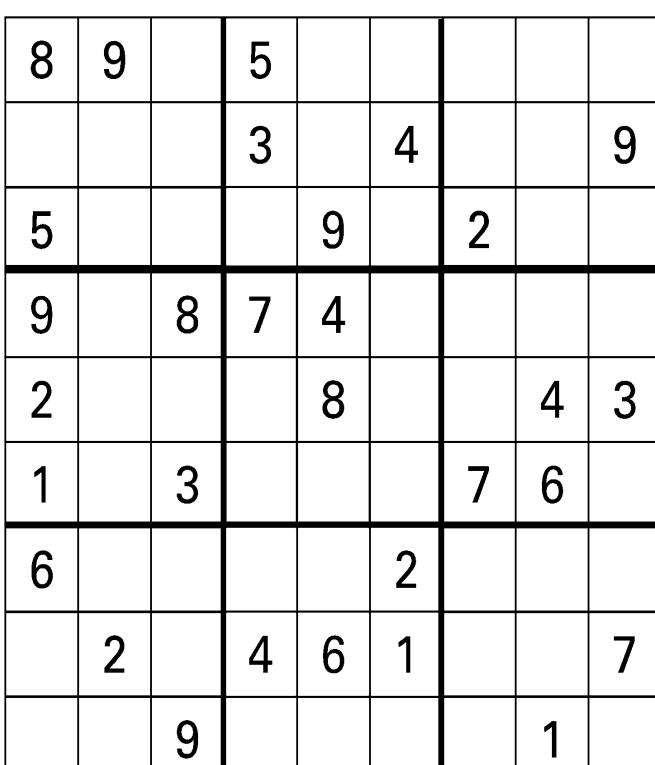
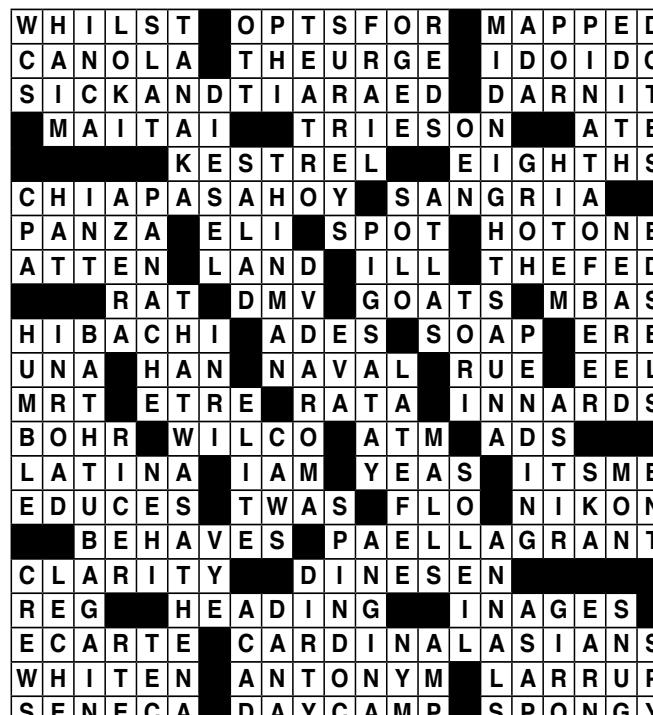
DEBUT PROMOS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR By Kevin G. Der / Edited by Will Shortz

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| Across | 47 Inclusive pronoun | 104 Pothook shape | 10 Judge to be suitable |
| 1 One of six World Cup qualifying zones | 48 Russian city and oblast | 105 Santa ___ | 11 Bistro dessert |
| 5 Tickles | 49 Thompson of "Family" | 106 Muck | 12 First-year law student |
| 11 Visit | 50 Day spa treatment | 107 Fly without power | 13 'Fore |
| 15 Summer getaway | 52 Ones with natural curls? | 109 One that's hard to get hold of? | 14 Faulkner's alma mater |
| 19 Pedigree alternative | 55 Veteran's award | 111 It may receive a few pointers | 15 "High Hopes" lyricist Sammy |
| 20 Relative of a crow | 59 "Bring your dogs to our booth" (Philadelphia, 1876) | 113 Hullabaloo | 16 Greek squares |
| 21 Shade darker than azure | 59 "Bring your dogs to our booth" (Philadelphia, 1876) | 114 Densest natural element | 17 Pull through |
| 22 Gelatin substitute | 63 Queens neighborhood | 117 "Getting fairgoers moving on the right track" (Paris, 1900) | 18 Hunt for food |
| 23 "Get an inside look at our booth" (Buffalo, 1901) | 65 Dove's sign | 119 "Now showing our big vision of the future" (Osaka, 1970) | 24 Colorful parrot |
| 25 "Come by and chat at our booth" (Philadelphia, 1876) | 66 Grand ___ | 122 Pop ___ | 26 Small garden |
| 27 White Rabbit's song in "Alice in Wonderland" | 67 Transcript meas. | 123 Continue after landing | 29 Game with Wild cards |
| 28 Do a pit job | 69 "The fair's toughest man alive" (New York City, 1939) | 124 Designer Pucci | 33 Sea snail |
| 30 Early 20th-century Modernist | 73 Run into | 125 Source of the Hulk's power | 35 Lay away |
| 31 Whiz | 74 Energizes | 126 Bull run participant? | 36 Neighbor of Draco and Hercules |
| 32 Two-time world figure skating champ Slutskaya | 76 Ore. neighbor | 127 "Shepherd Moons" Grammy winner | 37 Met somebody? |
| 33 Card | 77 Just for giggles | 128 Remove from the stock exchange | 39 Sweet-talk, say |
| 34 Back | 79 "Get the scoop on our new hand-held offering" (St. Louis, 1904) | 129 ___ Daddy (N.B.A. nickname) | 40 Firenze's place |
| 35 Thruway warning | 83 Bob Marley tune made popular by Johnny Nash | 130 "Quo Vadis" role | 42 Part of many a bistro's name |
| 38 Double-check, in a way | 86 "Incredulous reply | 131 "Incredulous reply | 43 Tennis player's asset |
| 41 "You've gotta get your hands on this" (Knoxville, 1982) | 90 It's unavoidable | 132 "Incredulous reply | 45 Group in many a park |
| 44 "Puts the keys of the future at your fingertips" (Philadelphia, 1876) | 91 Battalions, e.g. | 133 "Incredulous reply | 46 Small energy boost? |
| For any three answers, call from a touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 each minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. | 94 "Fairgoers may be in for a shock" (St. Louis, 1904) | 134 "Incredulous reply | 50 ___ Piper |
| | 97 "Starting a giant revolution at the fairgrounds" (Chicago, 1893) | 135 "Incredulous reply | 51 Part of summer in Santiago |
| | 103 Winter reading, say | 136 "Incredulous reply | 53 2004 Will Smith animated film |
| | | 137 "Incredulous reply | 54 Deer hunter |
| | | 138 "Incredulous reply | 55 Online deluge |
| | | 139 "Incredulous reply | 57 Aristotle's "fifth element" |
| | | 140 "Incredulous reply | 58 Extinguish |
| | | 141 "Incredulous reply | 60 Fiji alternative |
| | | 142 "Incredulous reply | 61 Mezzo-soprano in "Don Carlos" |
| | | 143 "Incredulous reply | 62 Onetime subject of the Mongols |
| | | 144 "Incredulous reply | 64 "Have ___ day" |
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| 67 Fightin' | 85 Some allergy sources | 99 Bad blood | 114 Williams of the Temptations |
| 68 Viva ___ | 86 See 115-Down | 100 Female counselor | 115 With 84-Down, a Pac-12 team |
| 70 Lamar of the N.B.A. | 87 Some allergy sources | 101 Antiquity, once | 116 "Big" prefix |
| 71 Ready to move | 88 See 115-Down | 102 Like some ponds | 117 Beach souvenir? |
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Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.



Election Day
August 14
Early Voting
August 4 – 11

Proven Conservative Republican

James Jett is a conservative Christian
who upholds our values in his life and work.

As County Commissioner, Jett refused to vote for budgets with tax increases. The media often referred to Jett as "**The Tax Payers' Friend.**"

As Clerk of Court, Jett economized the courthouse, returning over **\$8 million** to taxpayers, instead of spending it in his budget.

In Congress, Jett will serve with the same integrity.

REPRESENTATIVE VAN ZANT SAYS:

State Attorney Praised Jett for Refusing and Exposing a Bribe

"Jett acted in the highest tradition of upholding the public trust...We want to be among the first to publicly commend Commissioner James Jett for his courageous actions and for upholding the high ideals of public office."

*- State Attorney Ed Austin
Clay Today, October 5, 1989
Ned Sweeney, Managing Editor*

"If we ever lose our 2nd Amendment right to bear arms, we will lose our freedom within one generation. Jett's strong opposition to those who would destroy lawful gun ownership has earned my endorsement."

*–Rep. Charles Van Zant,
Florida House of Representatives*



Endorsed by Firefighters and Public Officials across the district, and by Police statewide.

Jett's background as a graduate of the FBI National Academy, a Police Officer, County Commissioner and Circuit Court Clerk, has proven his values as a Constitutional conservative.

As a US Secret Service Agent, his son Tyler makes us proud – and proves that the best of America comes from small communities like ours.

Jett's strong personal faith and character are the reasons I trust and endorse James Jett for Congress.

– Dewitt Cason, Columbia County Clerk of Court

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