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B.J. Helton of Lake City walks with her stepfather, Michael Register, 14 days after receiving a heart-lung transplant.

New heart, new lungs, new hope

Woman is the only person in U.S. with rare disorder to have double transplant.

By **LAURA HAMPSON**
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With a perfect match, three teams of doctors took just over five hours to renew a Lake City woman's future.

B.J. Helton, 30, was born with a rare, genetic disorder called Alström Syndrome. The condition weakened her heart and lungs to the point that a double transplant was her only chance.

It's been just over a month since Helton received a heart and lung transplant at Shands at the University of Florida and the changes in her health have been drastic and immediate.

"I've gotten my child back," said her mother, Mary Register. "I haven't seen B.J. like this in years. She's making plans again," she said.

Helton is the only person in the United States with Alström's to successfully receive both a heart and lung transplant, Register said.

More than 500 people have followed Helton's journey through a Facebook group named "Seeking BJ's Heart."

"Knowing that people have been praying has really been the biggest

'I've gotten my child back,' said Helton's mother, Mary Register. 'I haven't seen B.J. like this in years.'

thing," Helton said.

Now friends, family and other supporters are sending cards of encouragement to Helton's Gainesville apartment, where they will remain for four to six weeks for frequent hospital checkups.

"I knew I was sick. It's been at least 4 to 6 years since I've felt so healthy," Helton said.

"I never had completely normal organs, so at 30 I don't know what to do with them," she laughs.

Helton, who is blind, is now able to see more shapes and light than ever before due to increased blood flow.

Pain is only a fraction of what it was before the transplant, Register said.

With daily physical therapy sessions, Helton is gaining strength. "I've

HOPE continued on 7A

Public to get first look at events center plans



COURTESY

Architect's rendition of a proposed events center for Columbia County. A public meeting will be held Tuesday to discuss the proposal.

Presentation set for Tuesday night



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A motorist is seen driving onto the Interstate 75 north ramp Friday afternoon in Ellissville. Some of the sites under possible consideration for the Florida Gateway Center are in the Ellissville area.

Aim of proposed center: To promote tourism, commerce.

By **TONY BRITT**
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County officials hope building an events center in Columbia County will promote the county and bring additional revenue from tourists and convention visitors and at the same time enhance the quality of local events.

How to pay for it, construct it and make it viable is what will be discussed when county officials host a special meeting to discuss the proposal at 6 p.m., Tuesday in the Columbia County Resources Inc. entertainment building at the county fairgrounds, 438 SW State

Road 247.

The purpose of the meeting is to allow the Events Center Fact Finding Committee and Clemons & Rutherford Architects the opportunity to give a presentation regarding the proposed events center. No action by the board of county commissioners will be taken at the meeting.

"This is the project that has been under study for at least a year," said Dale Williams, county manager. "The committee is going to present its findings to the board."

Representatives from the Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce, the Columbia County Economic Development Board and Columbia County Resources

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Marker hits 100



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

The Olustee Battlefield monument marks its centennial next week. See story, Page 1D.

1 killed, 1 critical in Suwannee crash

From staff reports

LIVE OAK - An early-morning crash in Suwannee County left one man dead and another critically hurt Friday, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Jonathan Michael Matthews, 21, Live Oak, was pronounced dead at the scene, said FHP. His passenger, Dillon Wayne Gardner, 18, Live Oak,

was flown to Shands at the University of Florida in critical condition.

Matthews was headed south on County Road 249 at 12:45 a.m. when the right wheels of his 2002 Ford F-150 drove onto the wet grass of the right shoulder. Matthews over-corrected, according to FHP, sending the pickup across the roadway and

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Locals caught up in I-10 melee

From staff reports

About 53 vehicles were involved in crashes on a four-mile stretch of I-10 Friday afternoon, including Lake City and O'Brien residents.

Drivers said heavy rain at about 3:40 p.m. was a factor in 20 traffic crashes in Duval County, east of U.S. 301 and west of SR-23, accord-

ing to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Portions of I-10 were shut down for several hours as 13 FHP troopers and 25 Jacksonville Sheriff's Office deputies responded to the accidents. Jacksonville Fire Rescue transported 18 people to area hospitals, FHP said.

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AROUND FLORIDA

Jacksonville may prove key to Florida victory

JACKSONVILLE Eric Allen was 18 and voting in his first presidential election when he chose Barack Obama over John McCain. Four years older now and looking for a job, he is just the kind of voter Republican Mitt Romney needs to win — and win big — in northeast Florida's Duval County and take the most coveted of the toss-up states.

"I voted for him last time just to see the change," Allen says of Obama, "and there was no change."

For Lashawn Williams, the excitement she felt from Obama's first run is still there in spite of an economy in the doldrums. The 39-year-old bank employee is volunteering for the re-election campaign — and telling those who are frustrated with the president that the blame is misplaced.

"People say, 'Oh, well, he's in there and he's not changing anything and blah, blah, blah.' But he can't do it by himself," Williams says during her lunch break in downtown Jacksonville. "Everything he's tried to do he's gotten resistance from the Republican Party."

The Obama campaign targeted the Jacksonville area with surprising success in 2008, nearly equalling Republican John McCain in Duval County votes as Obama carried the state. Whether Obama can do as well again may

determine if he takes Florida a second time — and with it a second term.

In GOP regions of swing states, Republicans must turn out in huge numbers to overcome Democratic advantages elsewhere. Republican-friendly regions like southeast Ohio and southwest Virginia share northeast Florida's mission of overwhelming Democrats at the polls.

For both campaigns, Florida is one of the keys to winning the White House. It's even more important for Romney, whose paths to Electoral College victory are few without the state's 29 votes. Even though each side has already spent \$60 million on TV and radio ads, Republicans are expected to spend even more than Democrats in the campaign's final weeks.

Polling shows a tight race in Florida with Obama slightly ahead in some surveys, making the Democrat's turnout in Duval County essential to his overall strategy.

Obama persuaded enough moderate Republicans, conservative Democrats and independents to give his message of hope and change a chance to cancel out the usual Republican advantage there.

The Democratic campaign was more competitive in 2008 in part because it built excitement in Duval County's large

black community with voter registration drives and get-out-the-vote efforts to support the nation's first black presidential candidate on a major party ticket.

Duval County has more than 516,000 registered voters out of a total population of about 871,000. The percentage of black residents, 29.8, is nearly double the statewide figure. The campaign will have to keep the same enthusiasm among black voters to keep Duval competitive.

Teen runaway dies after crash

JACKSONVILLE — Authorities say a 16-year-old runaway has died Friday from injuries she suffered after a car she was riding in crashed during a police chase.

Kyrsten Q'Amise Veal has been missing from Seminole County since July.

On Wednesday, authorities said they tried to pull over a vehicle that Veal and two others were in. The car sped away and a Georgia state trooper tried to spin the suspect's car off the road. The car slammed into a tree and split in two.

The 24-year-old David Sessions died at the scene.

Camden County sheriff's Deputy William Terrell said Veal died Friday at a Jacksonville hospital.

Driver Jamal Jones was hospitalized in serious con-



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A hello from Elmo

Elmo, from the Sesame Street Live, "Elmo Makes Music," show, visits with St. Joseph's Children's Hospital patient Xiomara Nunez, 5, of Tampa, Friday, Oct. 5 at the Tampa hospital. Both Elmo and character Cookie Monster brought some cheer and fun to patients. Sesame Street Live "Elmo Makes Music," is in Tampa for five performances at the Sun Dome, Friday through Saturday.

dition.

The 19-year-old faces several charges including aggravated assault.

Police: man played cop for free food

ST. PETERSBURG — Authorities in southwest Florida have arrested a man they say pretended to be an officer in an attempt to get free food.

Pinellas County Sheriff's

deputies said Joseph Pineda rolled up to a McDonald's drive-through Friday saying he deserved free food because he was a cop. Authorities said he flashed a badge and gun and told restaurant employees he had just come from a sting and didn't have his wallet.

Employees called the police. Pineda initially ignored commands to show his hands but even-

tually surrendered at gunpoint.

Authorities said they found two fake police badges and a handgun in the center console.

Thirty-three year-old Pineda was charged with impersonating a police officer and improper exhibition of a firearm.

He was being held in the Pinellas County Jail.

■ Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Blaine goes for shock-factor

NEW YORK

Daredevil stuntman David Blaine lit up New York's Pier 54 on Friday for his latest high voltage feat.

The illusionist is scheduled to spend three days and nights standing in the middle of a million volts of electric currents streamed by tesla coils.

The stunt is called "Electrified: One Million Volts Always On."

"Electrified" also is being streamed on YouTube, thanks to computing company Intel. Viewing stations are located in London, Beijing, Tokyo and Sydney. Viewers at the stations are able to control the coils.

The 39-year-old Blaine is wearing a chainmail bodysuit as a barrier between himself and the electric currents.

Blaine's past stunts include hanging upside down over Central Park, being buried alive and encased in a block of ice.

O'Reilly, Stewart to tangle in mock debate

WASHINGTON — Bill O'Reilly and Jon Stewart are to tangle in a sold-out mock presidential debate that's as much about laughs as about politics.

The Fox News anchor squares off with the star of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show" Saturday in Washington. It's a chance to blow off a little steam amid a heated presidential race.

The celebrity odd-couple have appeared on each other's programs since 2001, exhibiting actual respect for the other's opposing views. This is their first head-to-head debate.

George Washington University will host the event, dubbed "The Rumble in the Air-Conditioned Auditorium." Half of the proceeds will go to charity.

Unlike the debates between President Barack Obama and Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney, this one won't air on television but will be live-streamed



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Magician David Blaine stands inside an apparatus surrounded by a million volts of electric currents streamed by tesla coils during his 72-hour "Electrified: 1 Million Volts Always On" stunt on Pier 54, Friday in New York. The stunt, sponsored by Intel, is the latest of daredevil endeavors by the magician whose previous stunts included being encased in ice for over 60 hours in Times Square.

online, for \$4.95.

Bond memorabilia goes under hammer in London

LONDON — James Bond lovers have spent thousands of pounds for pieces of memorabilia from the spy movies at a London auction.

Christie's auction house is selling the items to coincide with the 50th birthday of the Bond movies. The first Bond film, "Dr. No," was released Oct. 5, 1962.

Among the items under the hammer Friday in London was the complete works of Ian Fleming, Bond's creator. That fetched 91,250 pounds (\$147,197), handily beating estimates of between 10,000 and 15,000 pounds.

A navy, wool Tom Ford suit worn by Daniel Craig in the new Skyfall film due out on Oct. 26 sold for 46,850 pounds.

Proceeds will go to several charities, including the U.N. children's fund, UNICEF.

Railroad Revival Tour canceled in 2nd year

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Railroad Revival Tour has run off the tracks.

The cross-country tour featuring Willie Nelson, Jamey Johnson, Band of Horses and John C. Reilly has been canceled by organizers.

A note on the tour's website says "certain complications would not permit us to host the shows in the manner intended," but gave no further details.

The eight-stop tour in vintage railcars was expected to start Oct. 20 in Duluth, Ga., and conclude Oct. 28 in Oakland, Calif. Full ticket refunds are being given.

Emails sent to organizers were not immediately answered.

This would have been the second Railroad Revival Tour. The first, featuring Mumford & Sons, Old Crow Medicine Show and Edward Sharpe and the Magnetic Zeros.

■ Associated Press

Celebrity Birthdays

■ Retired South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu is 81.
■ Comedian Joy Behar is 70.
■ Former National Security Council aide Lt. Col. Oliver North (ret.) is 69.
■ Singer John Mellencamp is 61.
■ Rock musician Ricky Phillips is 61.
■ Actress Mary Badham is 60.
■ Actress Christopher Norris is 59.
■ Cellist Yo-Yo Ma is 57.

■ Gospel singer Michael W. Smith is 55.
■ Actor Dylan Baker is 54.
■ Recording executive and TV personality Simon Cowell is 53.
■ Country singer Dale Watson is 50.
■ Pop singer Ann Curless is 49.
■ Rock singer-musician Thom Yorke (Radiohead) is 44.
■ Rock musician-dancer Leeroy Thornhill is 43.

Daily Scripture

"Trust in the Lord forever, for the Lord, the Lord himself, is the Rock eternal."

— Isaiah 26:4

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In Orlando, Romney cites 'jobs crisis'

By STEVE PEOPLES
Associated Press

ORLANDO — Declaring that the nation is in a "jobs crisis," Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney is charging ahead with his economic arguments in spite of unemployment dropping to its lowest level since President Barack Obama took office.

Romney all but ignored the positive jobs numbers while campaigning Friday night in Florida, instead highlighting his strong debate performance and presenting a more compassionate message as he sought to overcome Obama's narrow lead in the polls. He made clear earlier in the day that he did not agree with the president's assessment that the unemployment statistic — it dipped from 8.1 percent to 7.8 percent in September — is a sign of an economy heading in the right direction.

"By any rational measure, it's crystal clear we're in the middle of a jobs crisis," Romney said in a fundraising message to supporters. "My priority is jobs. And from Day One of my presidency, I will lead us out of this crisis."

Obama said the creation of 114,000 jobs in September, coupled with the drop in unemployment, was "a reminder that this country has come too far to turn back now." Jabbing at his rival's plans, the president declared,

"We've made too much progress to return to the policies that caused this crisis in the first place."

Obama was planning to spend Saturday celebrating the 20th wedding anniversary he had put aside because it fell on the day of the debate. With Vice President Joe Biden and Romney running mate Paul Ryan forgoing public events ahead of their own debate, on Thursday in Danville, Ky., Romney has the stage to himself for a campaign event near Orlando.

Aides say Romney would spend part of Saturday preparing for his next debate with Obama, scheduled for Oct. 16 in Hempstead, N.Y., before speaking at an evening rally. The president's team says he hasn't had any formal practice sessions since the first debate.

While sticking with his focus on economic issues, Romney was also bringing up intimate details of friendships that had ended in death as part of a shift to present himself in more personal terms. His wife, Ann, has often talked about Romney's compassionate side, but the former Massachusetts governor rarely discusses it publicly.

At a rally in St. Petersburg., Romney recalled the time he spent with a young teenager dying of leukemia, returning to a story the boy's parents had related from the stage of the Republican National Convention.

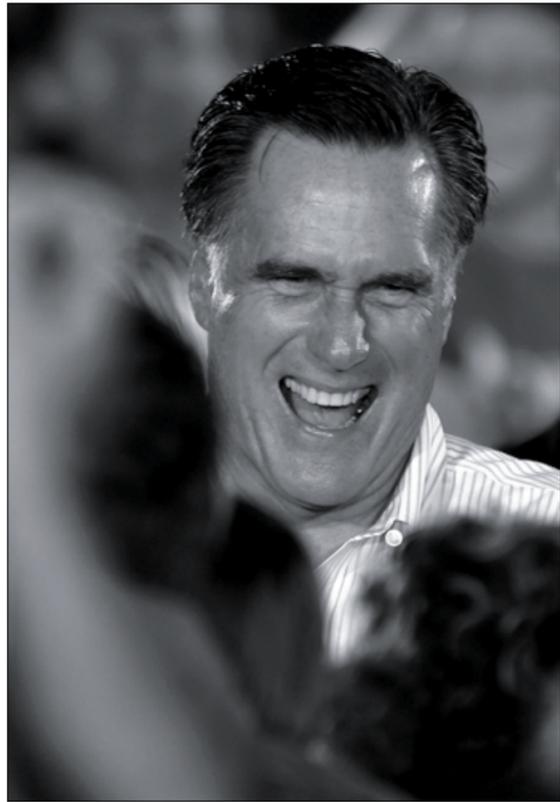
"I've seen the character of a young man like David, who wasn't emotional or crying. He had his eyes wide open," Romney said Friday night. "There's a saying: Clear eyes, full heart, can't lose. David couldn't lose. I loved that young man."

The Romney campaign was releasing a TV ad featuring a woman who says she voted for Obama in 2008 but is supporting the Republican today. "Why Mitt Romney?" she asks. "Being a woman, you think about your children and you think about their future. And what I want to think about is a future that has jobs. That our economy's growing again. That's important to women and it's important to me."

Widely regarded as having lost the debate Wednesday night in Denver to Romney, Obama came out with more energy and a retooled response in rallies in Colorado, Wisconsin and Ohio over the last two days.

On Sunday, Obama is scheduled to launch a lucrative and celebrity-packed fundraising swing to Los Angeles and San Francisco, a two-day trek followed by a campaign rally in ever-important Ohio on Tuesday.

Obama and his surrogates plan to hammer Romney on two fronts: contending that Romney lied about his positions during the debate and criticizing him as downplaying Friday's positive jobs reports.



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Republican Presidential candidate and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney laughs as he speaks to a supporter after a campaign speech Friday in St. Petersburg.

Meningitis outbreak means weeks of worry for those possibly infected

By BRUCE CHREINER AND KRISTIN M. HALL
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Patsy Bivins tossed and turned all night after finding out the steroid shot she received to ease her chronic back pain could instead threaten her life.

For now, all the 68-year-old retired waitress can do is hope she doesn't develop the telltale signs of a rare form of fungal meningitis that health officials say has sickened more than 60 people in nine states: a splitting headache, fever, stiff neck, difficulty walking or worsening back pain. There may be hundreds or even thousands more like her.

She called her doctors Friday, right after her first cup of coffee, hoping to relieve the anxiety stirred a day earlier when she learned she might be at risk. Bivins was told only that she didn't need to be checked unless she developed symptoms.

"I'm not sure if I like it,"

Bivins, of Sturgis, Ky., said Frida. "Seems like there should be some way to tell it before you get the symptoms. Honestly, it makes me worse than I was."

Federal health officials say seven people have died so far, and they fear thousands more could have been exposed. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has said the outbreak may have been caused by a steroid made by a specialty pharmacy in Massachusetts, where inspectors found at least one sealed vial that was contaminated. It's not yet clear how the fungus got into the steroid, which is commonly used to treat back pain. But officials have told health professionals not to use anything made by the pharmacy.

So far, the government has identified about 75 facilities in 23 states that received the recalled doses. It is not yet clear exactly how many people could get sick, though health officials say the fungus is not

transmitted from person to person.

The CDC has called for clinics and doctors to immediately identify those who could have been exposed between July 1 and Sept. 28. It could be weeks before any of the patients are in the clear.

"Sure I'm apprehensive, but there's not a thing I can do except wait and see what happens," said Richard Jenkins, an 81-year-old from Nashville who received his most recent shot Sept. 11 at the Saint Thomas Outpatient Neurology Surgery Center.

The chief medical officer for the Tennessee Department of Health said Friday the incubation period for the disease isn't yet known and he advised at-risk patients to be vigilant for symptoms for weeks.

"A month is the shortest we'd possibly want to consider that. We're looking at a longer period of time before we'd feel confident that somebody is out of the woods," Dr. David Reagan

said.

The company at the center of the outbreak, the New England Compounding Center, had been investigated by Massachusetts regulators in 2006. That led to an agreement for a full inspection of its drug compounding practices, including sterility.

A spokesman for NECC said the company would have no further comment Friday. It has previously said that it is cooperating with health investigators to determine the source of the infections.

Bivins, a widow who lives in western Kentucky about an hour from Evansville, Ind., received two injections in her lower back on Aug. 27. It was the first time she had received steroid injections and the constant pain in her lower back, hips and legs was eased.

She said she doesn't blame the doctors — they were just trying to help her, not knowing the steroid could have been contaminated.

Calif. gas prices hit all-time high

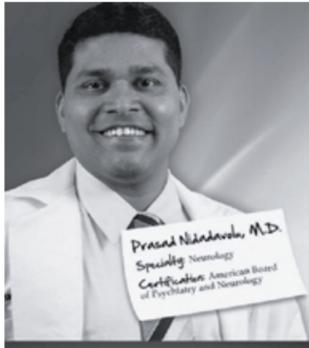
LOS ANGELES — It's a record, though just barely. The price of gasoline hit an all-time average high in California of \$4.6140 a gallon Saturday, fueled by a reduced supply and a volatile market.

The record was set by a fraction of a penny, according to AAA spokesman Michael Green. The previous high was \$4.6096 on June 19, 2008.

Prices throughout the state were expected to increase for several more days.

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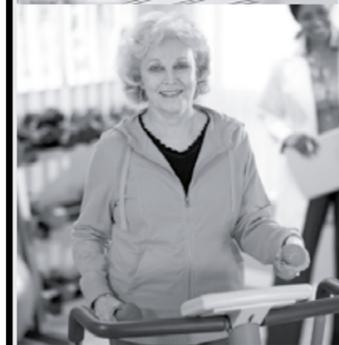
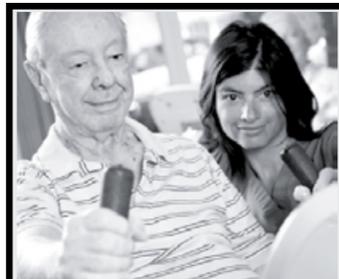
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OPINION

Water rules should have stayed

Less than two weeks after the Suwannee River Water Management District, responding to the worst drought here since 1932, instituted tough new restrictions on water usage last summer, Tropical Storm Debby brought a deluge the likes of which we've never seen.

Months later, groundwater levels are up and the immediate crisis has passed.

Consequently, the district allowed the tough new rules to expire Sept. 30. In their place are the now-standard limitations of twice-per-week lawn watering, among other restrictions.

We think the tougher rules should have remained in place.

Rather than fly by the seat of our pants from one crisis to the next, we should be focused on learning to conserve our most precious natural resource throughout the year – rain or shine.

Debby's downpour was a short-term fix for a long-term problem.

Water is a finite resource, and as the economic climate improves and the local population once again begins to swell, the problem will only get worse.

We're not suggesting that once-per-week lawn watering is the answer to all our woes.

Nonetheless, such a rule, were the political will there to leave it in place, would slowly and subtly change the way we think about a resource we far too easily take for granted.

Inconvenient? For some, surely. But as conservation measures go, it's far more palatable than some.

There are otherwise sensible people who seriously propose making water so expensive that average folks have no choice but to ration it.

We like the district's original idea better.

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Mary J. Lightfoote, 'Jeanes teacher'

In this county in 1940, Mary J. Lightfoote was the 'Jeanes teacher.'

She was called a Jeanes teacher because the funding for her position came from the Anna T. Jeanes Foundation. Ms. Jeanes, a white Quaker woman, had donated \$1,000,000 in 1908 to set up a foundation to help upgrade the black rural schools in the South.

So, Mrs. Lightfoote's mission here was to visit our black rural schools and try to improve them.

This was no easy task because, in the first place, simply getting to these schools could be a challenge. They were often located on primitive dirt roads, and heavy rains sometimes made the roads almost impassable. Once there, she had the difficult job of helping the students and teachers who were usually housed in second class buildings.

This might mean the teacher's desk could be a crate and the students' chairs might be odds and ends of boxes. Mrs. Lightfoote was often heard to say that, although the buildings might be second class, the teachers were first class.

But Mrs. Lightfoote had a missionary zeal and was up to the challenge. Her driving philosophy was to "work on the next needed thing."

Some of the schools she visited were Bethel, Bethlehem, King's Welcome, Winfield, Jerusalem, Kiota, Scrubtown, Falling Creek, and Springville.

Some of the teachers she visited were Arrie Lee Gainey, Agnes C. Norton, Herman R. Tunsil, R. R. Kenon, Margaret Hall, James E. Green, Minnie J. Niblack, and Callie A. Zow.

Mrs. Lightfoote, and all like her, should be held in a place of



Morris Williams

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honor in American history for all her contributions to black teachers and students under trying circumstances way back when.

TAX COLLECTOR INFO

When I visited the Tax Collector's office recently to renew my driver's license, I noticed a wall chart that displayed interesting information about the tax office:

"The tax collector's office was created statewide by the Florida Constitution of 1885. The longest serving tax collector in Florida is Earl K. Wood of Orange County—some 44 years, since 1965.

Columbia County's longest serving tax collector was the late Alvin C. Hosford. He served 32 years, from 1941-1973.

The Lake City tax office handles over \$65,000,000 a year in our taxes. The highest single tax bill is \$496,403.98, paid by Lake City Medical Center.

There are 111 specialty license plates and as of 2008 the sales leader was the Florida Gator tag."

To their credit, Tax Collector Ronnie Brannon's excellent staff seems to handle everything in this busy office with politeness and efficiency.

FORT MCCOY SCHOOL

Our School Museum has a copy of a pictorial history of the old Ft. McCoy school in Marion County. The Ft. McCoy school history goes back to 1917 and would be a treasure for the right people in Marion County to have. If any reader attended Ft. McCoy, or knows someone who did, we would be glad to give this book to you. Call 386-755-8183.

POETIC SUPT.

In July of 1944, Madison County (Florida) School Superintendent, Edwin B. Browning was extended an invitation to attend a school meeting in Lake City. He wrote back saying he could not attend that meeting but would attend an alternate meeting to be held in October.

Supt. Browning, a literate and religious man ("a deep water Baptist"), wrote these words in replying to the invitation: "I shall look forward to coming in the golden brown of invigorating October when the leaves, leisurely and sentimentally, drift to Mother Earth, speaking to us the message that we, too, following our fitful spasm of life—moved by trials, and problems and motives, good and base—shall drift back to Mother Earth and await the glorious springtime of the resurrection morning."

CALL THE COPS

A young mother was driving her five year old son to school one day when a nude woman riding in the convertible just ahead stood up and waved. The son said, "Mom, call the police. That lady isn't wearing a seat belt!"

■ Morris Williams is a local historian and long-time Columbia County resident.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Barack is your shepherd...'

To the Editor:

In rebuttal of Louis Beames High Springs, Wed 9-26-12:

Barack is your shepherd and the want will never stop – he will see to it.

He forces you to sleep on park benches and leads you beside shut down oil wells and coal industries and boarded up businesses strangled by regulation.

He will restore your knowledge of the corruption of the "Dim" party if you will only listen.

He guides you to the path of unemployment for the sake of communism,

Yea, though you walk thru the valley of soup kitchens, you are still hungry and have no hope because of his trickle up theory.

We, the poor, do fear your evil as we watch you destroy our Christian nation.

He anoints our income with taxes so he can spend more and more of our money on Solyndra, the many other bankrupt green energy programs and Government Motors while shutting down the Gulf oil Industry, the coal industry and the Keystone Pipeline at the same time borrowing \$2 BILLION and loaning it to Chavez to drill oil wells telling him that we will be his best customer.

Poverty and hard living will follow us all the days of the "DIM" party and we shall live in a tent forever without housing because the government has destroyed our income and our country by purposely bankrupting it.

Only real prayer to God will save our nation. I will stay on my knees as I hope our country

is doing.

The communist idea of fairness is for them (the dictator and the ruling class) to live in luxury and for the rest of the people to live in abject poverty.

Think not.

Take a good look at Cuba and any of the other communist nations. They take all the resources for themselves and the rest of the people have nothing.

You can't help the poor nations of the world – after trillions of our dollars was sent to them – the corrupted (or communist) governments take it all and the people still live in poverty.

This is what your fearless leader wants for you but you are asleep and can't see it.

Barack Obama had the House, the Senate and the presidency for two full years but the only thing he did was shove ObamacareLESS down our throats with corruption behind closed doors which is all about power and control and has absolutely nothing to do with our health or well being.

Just wait until you face the death panels. Wonder what you will have to say then. I sure hope you are very young.

The mess he inherited was his own mess – he was in the Senate when we had the meltdown. Don't you think maybe he needs to accept some responsibility for the meltdown since you seem to think that the Republicans are stopping Barack Obama from saving our nation.

While you have your thinking cap on-think about food prices, the price of gas at the pump and your power bill. How are you really liking his hopeless change?

The only thing I ever needed

to know about Barack Obama was that he voted twice while in the Illinois legislature to WITHHOLD all medical care from babies BORN ALIVE from botched abortions. These babies get another death sentence when the first did not work.

And you probably want him in charge of your health care. Just think what he is willing to do to you.

As far as Mitt Romney's tax returns – what has he to prove that he is very wealthy? So was Kennedy and Kerry – who cares?

He can do what he wants with his own money, I am far more interested in my tax returns and the money Barack Obama has wasted, by the trillions, of all taxpaying Americans and the \$16 trillion deficit caused by 43 cents of every dollar that continues to be borrowed.

Wonder how long your household would last if you borrowed 43 cents of every dollar you spend.

It puzzles me that suddenly capitalism is evil since we have only prospered for over 230 years of capitalism. America and capitalism has done well until Barack Obama got elected with him & his "Dim" buddies in charge.

Don't see anyone risking life and limb to get into China, North Korea or Cuba, do you?

By the way, the "dimes" were in charge in the House and Congress until the elections of 2010 – so whose mess is this really?

I would suggest you take your own wake up advice. America is fully awake-too bad you are not.

Jo Lytte
Lake City

ANOTHER
VIEW

Obama's truth deficit

It's bad enough when the universal consensus is that you lost the first presidential debate. What's worse for President Obama is that his own team concedes he did so without telling the truth.

Stephanie Cutter, Mr. Obama's deputy campaign manager essentially called her boss a liar on Thursday. During the previous night's contest, Mitt Romney refused to allow the president to get away with saying the GOP tax plan would result in a \$5 trillion cut that is not paid for. "My No. 1 principle is there will be no tax cut that adds to the deficit," the former Massachusetts governor explained to the former Illinois senator. "So any language to the contrary is simply not accurate." When CNN informed Ms. Cutter that its own analysis confirmed that the Romney plan closes loopholes and deductions to bring in more revenue, she was forced to admit, "Well, OK, stipulated, it won't be near \$5 trillion."

The facts didn't get in the way of Mr. Obama repeating more debate falsehoods on Friday. He told an audience at George Mason University in Virginia that the GOP candidate "said there's no way that he'd close the loophole that gives big oil companies billions each year in corporate welfare." Actually, Mr. Romney said Wednesday that the hundred-year-old tax credit that amounts to less than \$3 billion a year is "probably not going to survive" if he is successful in reducing the corporate tax rate from a worldwide high of 35 percent to 25 percent.

Mr. Obama continues to claim his Republican challenger would raise taxes on middle-class families by \$2,000 a year. He said in the debate that the GOP candidate's plan could never be revenue neutral without closing deductions and loopholes for average Americans, insisting, "It's math. It's arithmetic." If so, it's some kind of new math. Mr. Romney vows to do the opposite, lowering taxes on middle-income families through a 20 percent reduction in rates. He also pointed out that the one study upon which Mr. Obama based his accusations has been debunked by neutral economists and fact checkers.

A new report from the American Enterprise Institute shows Mr. Obama is the one who will oppress the middle class because the massive debt incurred under the current administration will result in higher taxes. The economists estimated the real annual cost for households to service the debt — the current \$16.2 trillion plus the \$7.6 trillion increase projected under Mr. Obama's policies — would be a \$4,000 a year tax hike on middle-income families. The Romney campaign released a new TV ad Friday on this point. "Obama's four deficits are the four largest in U.S. history," the announcer intones over slides showing the facts. "He's adding almost as much debt as all 43 previous presidents combined, and over 30 cents of every dollar Obama spends is borrowed." The year-end fiscal 2012 books reflected another \$1.1 trillion deficit, the fourth highest since World War II.

It's as if Mr. Obama is acting under the illusion that no one will call him out on his falsehoods. However, it's looking more and more likely that voters will realize a second term would mean larger deficits for the budget and the truth.

■ The Washington Times

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

■ To submit your Community Calendar item, contact Laura Hampson at 754-0427 or by e-mail at lhampson@lakecityreporter.com.

Oct. 7

the coming five years.

Noegel reunion

The Noegel Family Reunion will be Sunday, Oct. 7 at 1 p.m. on at Ed Bedenbaugh's place, off C-135 (Noegel Road). Please bring a covered dish and come fellowship with friends and family. For more information call Jo Ann at 752-9334 or Patti at 752-0446.

Little-Hill reunion

The annual Little-Hill Family Reunion will be held on Oct. 7 at Mason City Community Center. Come early to visit and bring a covered dish for lunch at approximately 1p.m. Paper products and drinks will be provided.

Oct. 8

Cancer support group

The Women's Cancer Support Group of Lake City will meet at the Cracker Barrel Restaurant on West Highway 90 at 5:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 8 to celebrate Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This Dutch Treat dinner is for all women cancer survivors. Information at 386-752-4198 or 386-755-0522.

School readiness

On Monday, Oct. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m., Florida's Office of Early Learning will host, at Florida Gateway College's Wilson S. Rivers Library & Media Center, a Town Hall Meeting to present to all interested parties their plan for the state-wide reallocation of School Readiness (subsidized child care) funds for

Oct. 9

Medicare seminar

The Lifestyle Enrichment Center of Lake City is sponsoring a free Medicare Educational Seminar Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The seminar will be moderated by Irv Crowetz of C/C & Associates. Subjects covered will be: what you need to know about Medicare, when to enroll, what's covered and is a supplement needed. This seminar is for educational purposes only, it is not a sales seminar. Please RSVP to 755-3476, ext. 107.

Historical meeting

The Columbia County Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9 in the downtown public library in Lake City. Guest speaker will be LaViece Smallwood Moser, Director of the Heritage Park Village in Macclenny. The meeting is free and open to the public. Contact Sean McMahon at 754-4293 for more information.

Photo club

Lake City Photo Club meets every 2nd Tuesday of each month from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lifestyle Enrichment Center at Baya Ave. Share your photos and ideas with the group. Newcomers are welcome!

Oct. 10

Hiring Our Heroes

Florida Crown Workforce Board has announced the



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Jesse Neely, of North Florida Fence, works to construct a chain link fence around Youngs Park earlier this week. Neely said that the fence is intended to help the children who play in the area. 'It doesn't take but 10 seconds for a child to get from the slide to under someone's tire. If it saves one kid, then it's definitely worth it.'

2012 Hiring Our Heroes veterans' job fair event 9 a.m. to noon on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the American Legion Post 57, 2602 SW Main Blvd in Lake City. This will be a free, one-of-a-kind, hiring fair for both employers and veteran jobseekers. Veterans, active duty military members, Guard and Reserve members and qualifying military spouses are encouraged to attend. Veterans are asked to bring a copy of their DD-214 and copies of their current resume. These individuals can register online at HOH.Greatjob.net to guarantee admission and walk-ins are welcome.

Customer service

A customer service workshop will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10 at the Columbia County Fairgrounds entertainment

building.

There will be two sessions from which to choose, from 8 a.m.-noon or from 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

The workshop is free but registration is required. Call 758-1312 or email tdc@columbiacountyfla.com to register.

Newcomers luncheon

The regular Luncheon of the Lake City Newcomers and Friends will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at Eastside Village Clubhouse. Our Program is the Installation of Officers and some games. Lunch is \$11. Any questions call Barbara Cutcher 752-9783 or Joan Wilson 755-9897.

Early learning meeting

The Early Learning

Coalition of Florida's Gateway, Inc., Board Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 9 a.m. at the Coalition Office, 1104 SW Main Blvd. The Coalition administers the state and federal funding for all School Readiness and Voluntary Prekindergarten. We encourage community participation and welcome any input.

Dine for crisis fund

Dine to donate every Wednesday in October at Applebee's in Lake City. The Tough Enough to Wear Pink Crisis Fund will receive 10 percent of the bill. Ask for a flier, by the Columbia County Fairgrounds Office or call 752-8822 to have one e-mailed to you.

Oct. 11

Woodturners Club

Bell Woodturners Club meets the second Thursday of the month in the Bell community Center at 7 p.m. Every meeting features a show and tell of members current projects. There is also a full demonstration of a woodturning project by a club member. There are opportunities to take home project wood, tools and receive help from other turners. All experience levels are welcome. For additional info contact Kent Harriss at 365-7086.

Garden Club meeting

The Lake City Garden Club will hold meet Oct. 11 at the Clubhouse, 257 SE Hernando Ave. The program this month will be a presentation on ground cover by Betsy Martin. Social time begins at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting is at 10 a.m. Everyone is invited.

Oct. 12

Class of '62

The CHS class of 1962 will be celebrating their 50th class reunion Oct. 12-13. Contact Linda Hurst Greene at (386) 752-0561 for more information.

Oct. 13

Monument rededication

Please join the Sons of Confederate Veterans and the United Daughters of the Confederacy on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. for the Rededication of the Confederate Monument, which was originally dedicated 100 years ago.

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Georgia U.S. Rep. Paul Broun, a Republican seeking re-election in the state's 10th Congressional District seat, said that evolution, embryology and the Big Bang theory are "lies straight from the pit of hell" meant to convince people that they do not need a savior. The lawmaker made those comments during a speech at a sportsman's banquet.

Ga. congressman calls evolution lie from 'pit of hell'

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia Rep. Paul Broun said in videotaped remarks that evolution, embryology and the Big Bang theory are "lies straight from the pit of hell" meant to convince people that they do not need a savior.

The Republican lawmaker made those comments during a speech Sept. 27 at a sportsman's banquet at Liberty Baptist Church in Hartwell. Broun, a medical doctor, is running for re-election in November unopposed by Democrats.

"God's word is true," Broun said, according to a video posted on the church's website. "I've come to understand that. All that stuff I was taught about evolution and embryology and Big Bang theory, all that is lies straight from the pit of hell. And it's lies to try to keep me and all the

folks who are taught that from understanding that they need a savior."

Broun also said that he believes the Earth is about 9,000 years old and that it was made in six days. Those beliefs are held by fundamentalist Christians who believe the creation accounts in the Bible to be literally true.

Broun spokeswoman Meredith Griffanti told the Athens Banner-Herald that Broun was recorded speaking off-the-record to a church group about his religious beliefs. He sits on the House Committee on Science, Space and Technology.

It seems unlikely that Broun's remarks were supposed to be kept private. The banquet was advertised, Broun spoke before an audience and the video of his remarks was posted on the church's website.

Private space station delivery to launch today

MARCIA DUNN
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — A private company is on the verge of launching another cargo ship to the International Space Station.

On Sunday night, California-based SpaceX will attempt to send a Dragon capsule to the orbiting lab and its three-member crew.

Liftoff of the company's unmanned Falcon rocket is scheduled for 8:35 p.m. EDT. Forecasters put the odds of acceptable weather at 60 percent. Thick clouds and rain are the main concerns.

A Dragon cargo ship successfully docked to the space station last May, but that was considered a test flight. The coming mission is the first under a \$1.6 billion contract with NASA that calls for a dozen resupply flights by SpaceX, essential in the post-shuttle era.

"We got there once. We demonstrated we could do it, so there might be a teeny, teeny bit of relaxation. Not a lot, though," SpaceX President Gwynne Shotwell told reporters Saturday night.

NASA was monitoring a potentially threatening piece of orbiting junk, but said that even if the space station had to steer clear of the object, that would not delay the SpaceX mission.

This newest Dragon will haul about 1,000 pounds of food, clothes and gear, including ice cream for the American, Russian and Japanese astronauts on board. (The ice cream will go up in freezers meant for research). Even more cargo will be coming back.

The capsule will remain docked to the space station for most of October.

Astronauts will fill the capsule with blood and urine samples, other experiments and old equipment, for its return to Earth at the end of the month. By then, the complex will be back to a full crew of six.

The nearly 500 tubes of blood and syringes of urine have been stashed in space station freezers since the last space shuttle flight, by Atlantis, in July 2011. The decommissioned Atlantis, and sister ships Discovery and Endeavour, are now museum relics.

NASA nutritionist Scott Smith said these blood and urine samples — part of medical studies — will be the first to be returned since Atlantis' final voyage. "This is the first real return vehicle for this type of sample," Scott said.

The cargo ships periodically flown by Russia, Japan and Europe do not have the capability to return anything; they burn up upon re-entry. The SpaceX Dragons parachute down into the Pacific, reminiscent of NASA's old-time capsules.

"While it may seem very strange to some folks, my typical line is that, 'It may be urine to you, but it's gold to us,'" Smith said. "There's a lot of science that comes out of this."

NASA's space station program manager, Mike Suffredini, is also thrilled about having an American spacecraft bearing goods. It's much easier to get last-minute equipment aboard a U.S. capsule, he noted. The Dragon, for example, will carry up a new pump for the space station's urine-into-drinking water recycling system.

"Shipping and customs can kill you when you're trying to get overseas," Suffredini said.

Military site returned to nature

WWII airfield becomes preserve for wildlife, green space for people.

By MICHAEL BRAUN
The News-Press

FORT MYERS — What used to be part of the state's largest military airfield is now the county's newest green space, the 3,000-plus-acre Wild Turkey Strand Preserve.

The new Conservation 20/20 preserve between Fort Myers and Lehigh Acres opened recently off State Road 82 west of the Hendry County line. It provides wildlife habitat as well as a place for nature enthusiasts, hikers, photographers and picnickers.

"It came together wonderfully," said Cathy Olson, senior supervisor for the Conservation 20/20 program in the county Parks and Recreation Department. "The design team tried to make it as green as possible."

The preserve sits amid what used to be the Buckingham Army Airfield, once the state's largest airfield training base during World War II.

The airfield, used from 1942 to 1945, was instrumental for gunnery training.

Little evidence of the facility now remains, but Olson said workers are in the process of installing historic

interpretative panels describing the field's use during WWII.

The area offers a wilderness feel despite the steady drone of jetliners every three minutes or so on approach to Southwest Florida International Airport not far away.

Also included at the new preserve are picnic areas, a 1.8-mile nature trail and two wetland observation decks.

Two primitive portions of the nature trail remain somewhat under water during the area's wet seasonal and visitors are recommended to wear appropriate shoes.

Sherri Furnari, the 20/20 coordinator for the preserve, said a brochure is being put together to describe the site as well as others being planned such as the Buckingham Trails Preserve, 8790 Buckingham Road, set to open in 2014, and Six Mile Cypress Preserve North, set for 2017.

"It has historical as well as natural perspective," Furnari said of the new preserve.

Trailblazing trail

Olson said the site also is Lee County's first large-scale application of Flexi-Pave, a pavement made of shredded tires and stone.

"Flexi-Pave gave us a really good price," she said. "They were anxious for us to use it." The surface also

is used at the Imaginarium in Fort Myers.

Flexi-Pave's porous surface allows rainfall to percolate through, forming good bacteria that filter clean water into the groundwater table. Olson said the pavement was used to help enhance one of the preserve's green purposes, groundwater recharging.

Initial acquisition of the property began in 2001 and was completed at a cost of \$18 million in 2008.

Money from the Conservation 20/20 management fund was supplemented by grants.

The preserve was acquired as three parcels in 2001, 2003 and 2008 and is considered Conservation 20/20's second-largest conservation area.

Animals and plants known to flourish at the new preserve include white-tailed deer, marsh rabbits and eastern cottontails, northern river otter, feral hogs, wild turkey, Everglades snail kites, yellow-billed cuckoo, flatwoods, cypress strand swamps, cypress dome swamps, freshwater marshes, wet prairies and abandoned pastures.

The area was damaged from a wildfire in April 2007 that burned through pine flatwoods and cypress. Contractors working with the Caloosahatchee District's Florida Division of Forestry have removed large melaleuca trees and thinned dense pine tree stands.

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**NOTICE OF MEETING
ADVISORY BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE
CITY OF LAKE CITY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Advisory Beautification Committee for the City of Lake City, Florida will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 9, 2012 at 4:00 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.

AUDREY E SIKES, MMC.
City Clerk

**NOTICE OF MEETING
COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE
CITY OF LAKE CITY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Community Redevelopment Advisory Committee for the City of Lake City, Florida will hold a meeting on Tuesday, October 9, 2012 at 5:30 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

MELEE: 53 vehicles

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Donald Burk, 52, of Lake, City was uninjured when another driver rear-ended his 2002 Mazda two-door on I-10 at about 3:45 p.m., according to police.

Burk was driving westbound and slowed for traffic east of U.S. 301. The other driver, Tanya Weltzein of Adel, Ga., was unable to see Burk's vehicle because of the rain. Weltzein was cited for careless driving, according to the FHP report.

Charles R. Frazier, 24, and Dewayne C. Pugh, 31, both of O'Brien, were uninjured when their 2011 Dodge pickup was involved in a five-vehicle crash at about 3:30 p.m. Friday, according to FHP.

Frazier was driving west on I-10 when two vehicles slowed sudden-

ly due to traffic. Frazier was unable to slow down and his vehicle struck the right side of a 2012 Volkswagen four-door, driven by John Nguyen of Jacksonville, according to the report.

Frazier's vehicle also struck the left rear of a 2011 Ford pickup, driven by David A. Young of Jacksonville, according to the FHP report.

Frazier's vehicle then crossed the median into the eastbound lanes of I-10. The pickup struck a 2004 Toyota SUV and a 1994 Chevrolet two-door, which were driving east and unable to avoid the pickup, according to the FHP report.

Frazier was cited for careless driving, according to the FHP report.

FATALITY: 1 killed

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onto the east shoulder, where it overturned and struck a tree with its roof.

Matthews, who was not wearing a seat belt, was ejected, FHP said, and the roof of the truck came to rest on

top of him.

The crash occurred about 6.5 miles north of Live Oak.

Gardner was wearing a seat belt at the tie of the crash, reports show.

HOPE: Lake City woman afflicted with rare disorder has double transplant

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got a lot more energy," she said.

Helton said she sets a high and low goal every day to stay motivated. She is now able to walk 14 minutes on the treadmill and has even asked therapists for more weight on the weightlifting machines. "Every day I set a specific goal I want to reach," she said.

She is walking farther and much more talkative, Register said.

There are just over 800 documented cases of Alström Syndrome, which has claimed two of B.J.'s siblings. B.J.'s sister, Rebekah, died as a baby. Her brother Andrew battled the disorder until he was 29.

Late in the day on Sept. 5 they got a call telling Helton to stop eating, you're going to transplant, Register said.

Register said the day before doctors were supposed to remove a device that measures Helton's pulmonary pressures and puts her on the top of the national transplant list.

The device can only be in for so long and removing it lowers her on the transplant list, Register said. For some reason a new doctor never came to remove the device, so when the organ donation came in, Helton was ready, her mom said.

"That was amazing. I laughed, I cried, I jumped for joy," she said.

After the transplant, Register said a surgeon told her personally that he didn't know how Helton had survived for so long with such a weak heart.

Now, Helton takes 16 medicines daily, including three anti-rejection medicines, Register said. There

have been some post-surgery challenges, she said. Two days after surgery, Helton started having seizures as her body adjusted to receiving more oxygen, Register said.

However biopsies on her lungs and heart have shown no problems, Register said.

Weekly, mother and daughter meet with a support group of transplant patients and their caregivers. Register said it is wonderful to talk to people who understand.

The medications suppress Helton's immunity so for the rest of her life she will have to be careful about getting sick, Register said.

Helton said she will wear gloves and a mask and stay away from big crowds. "You don't want to waste a gift you've been given," she said.

Appreciating the small things, Helton is grateful to be able to shower on her own, free of tubes and monitoring devices.

After two months in the hospital, she is also happy to be in the apartment. "People aren't coming in poking me when I'm sleeping," she said.

Helton said she has been invited to several churches to share her story. "I have been called to go and give my testimony. That's really exciting," she said.

Helton is also hoping to be healthy enough to attend an international Alström conference in May, where her brother and sister will be featured on a memory board. "I really want to go," Helton said.

Helton already has a degree in psychology and she's planning her next

degree. "I'm going back to school. I want my masters," she said.

"As long as I'm not sick, I'm not a person who likes to sit around and not enjoy things," she said.

To make a donation for Helton's recovery, visit her page on the National Foundation for Transplants Website at <http://patients.transplants.org/bjhelton>.



Side view of the proposed events center in Columbia County.

COURTESY

CENTER: Proposal will be discussed at meeting

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Inc., the owners and operators of the Columbia County Fairgrounds, were invited to attend the meeting. The public is also encouraged to attend the meeting.

The presentation is scheduled to include the architects' rendition of the building and reports giving the potential economic impact. The events building concept originated from the Columbia County Tourist Development Council.

"The TDC was looking at unmet needs and what we need to do as a tourist development council to fill the needs we see that will help us promote the county and the hotel/motel industry," Williams said.

The two ideas that were developed: Recreation (sports tournaments) and expanding the Southside

Sports Complex; the other idea was the events center proposal.

The TDC appointed a committee to handle the fact finding tasks associated with both concepts.

"The TDC decided they only wanted to concentrate on the recreation side," Williams said. "The board of county commissioners decided they would go ahead and continue with the events center side."

The commission appointed a fact finding committee and the committee has been collecting data for more than a year to complete the background to see whether an events facility is feasible. Several sites are being considered as possible locations for the events building, including possible sites in the Ellisville area that have interstate frontage.

The construction of an events facility would allow the county to hold conventions, shows, exhibitions and a number of other events.

"It's wouldn't be unlike another convention center you've seen, except probably it will be on a much smaller scale than those," Williams said. "It's not going to be something that would hold 50,000 people."

He said the center would be capable of housing graduations and there would be rooms available for rent to do weddings, business conferences and other events on a smaller scale.

"The idea is if you bring those events, the people will rent hotel rooms, buy gas, and spend money in retail stores," Williams said.

OBITUARIES

Perry David Pollard

Perry David Pollard, 30, died in a tragic accident Monday, October 1, 2012. He was born in Gainesville, Florida, but had lived here in Lake City for the past 15 years having moved from Live Oak, Florida. He was a devoted family man and hard worker who liked to spend time restoring old things to new, an avid shooter and fisherman, and a huge Seminole Fan. He is preceded in death by his, sister, Elizabeth Whisnant, and his adoptive father, Perry Daniel Pollard Sr. Survivors include his adoptive mother, Elizabeth Young Pollard of Live Oak, FL; biological mother, Sherry (Jeff) Edwards of Lake City, FL; biological father, David Cole; fiancé, Tiffany Wilson of Lake City, FL; daughters, Morgan, Pagan, Elyana all of Lake City, FL; brothers, David Pollard of Jennings, FL, Joe Lucas of Lake City, FL, James Lucas of Live Oak, FL, William Lucas of Live Oak, FL, Randy Pollard of Lake City, FL, Perry Pollard Jr. of WI, Robbie Pollard of Lake City, FL; step brother, Allen Edwards of Columbia, SC; sisters, Sandra Wood of Live Oak, FL Danette Pollard of TN, Sandra Curtis of Ocala, FL, Sarah Jolley of Live Oak, FL, Mindy Pollard of Lake City, FL and Casey Warner of Boise, ID; step sister, Sheena Wooten of Ft. Lee, VA; maternal grandmother, Beulah Gilliard of Lake City, FL; numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins also survive. Funeral services will be con-

ducted at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday evening, October 9, 2012 in the Gateway-Forest Lawn Memorial Chapel with Pastor Clyde Ford officiating. Committal services will be held at a later date. Visitation with the family will be from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Monday evening, October 8, 2012 at the funeral home. **GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN FUNERAL HOME** 3596 South U.S. Hwy 441, Lake City, Florida 30225, (386) 752-1954. Please leave words of comfort for the family at www.gatewayforestlawn.com

Doris Ann Burdick Thomas

Doris Ann Burdick Thomas, 84, beloved Wife and Mother passed away at her home in Lake City, FL on Oct. 3rd, 2012. Doris was born on April 13th 1928 in Rixford, a small community north of Live Oak, in Suwanee County, FL. She was a graduate of Leon High School, Tallahassee and attended Florida State University and the University of Florida. Doris was an Employee of the State of Florida for 32 years in both the State Insurance Commissioners office and the State Employment and Unemployment offices in St. Petersburg and Clearwater, FL. Doris was one of the founding members of the Vagabond Square Dance Club Live Oak, FL (18 years) and attended the Lake City Christian Church in Lake City, FL. Doris was preceded in passing by her Mother Ann Burdick, father Max Burdick and beloved brothers

Winston and Charles Burdick. Doris is survived by her husband of 44 years Stanley C. Thomas Sr., a son Stan Thomas Jr. (Christy) of St. Augustine, FL; a daughter Tammy Thomas Friedlander (Philip) of Clearwater, FL; her grandchildren Matthew Thomas and Jaelyn Anne Piant. She is also survived by nephews Bill Burdick (Candy) and Bob Burdick (Patti) and their joyous gift of many great nieces and nephews. She doted on her loving dog Holly. Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas will be conducted at 11:00 A.M. on Saturday, October 13th, 2012 in the Lake City Christian Church located at 2400 SW State Road 247 Lake City, FL with Pastor Jake Richardson officiating. Interment will follow in the Pine Grove United Methodist Church Cemetery, 5300 County Road 136A, Live Oak, FL 32060. The family will receive friends for One hour prior to the funeral service at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the **DEES-PARRISH FAMILY FUNERAL HOME**, 458 S. Marion Ave., Lake City, FL 32025 752-1234 Please share your thoughts and wishes for the family at our on-line family guestbook at parrishfamilyfuneralhome.com

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

Genesis 1:26-27 "And God said, Let us make man in our image"

Paid for by Kenny Merriken October 7, 2012. Florida Voter ID #113877356

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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, October 7

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	86/74/pc	86/75/pc
Daytona Beach	86/72/t	86/71/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	88/80/t	88/79/pc
Fort Myers	91/73/t	91/73/s
Gainesville	87/67/pc	86/64/pc
Jacksonville	82/68/t	81/65/pc
Key West	88/80/sh	87/80/sh
Lake City	86/65/pc	84/62/pc
Miami	88/78/t	89/77/pc
Naples	89/74/t	91/74/pc
Ocala	88/69/pc	87/65/pc
Orlando	89/71/t	90/71/pc
Panama City	81/64/pc	81/67/s
Pensacola	78/60/s	81/65/s
Tallahassee	83/61/pc	82/63/pc
Tampa	90/73/t	90/73/s
Valdosta	81/61/pc	82/61/pc
W. Palm Beach	87/77/t	88/78/pc

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 92°, McAllen, Texas Low: 7°, Stanley, Idaho

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Albany NY	69/56/0	54/39/sh	Des Moines	44/30/0	57/37/s	Omaha	48/26/0	58/34/s
Albuquerque	71/54/0	70/45/pc	Detroit	50/39/0	52/38/c	Orlando	89/73/0	89/71/t
Anchorage	50/46/.98	54/42/r	El Paso	83/57/0	74/50/s	Philadelphia	78/62/0	52/41/sh
Atlanta	82/62/0	67/49/pc	Fairbanks	42/39/.11	47/35/c	Phoenix	88/71/0	92/69/pc
Baltimore	79/61/0	52/40/sh	Greensboro	79/59/0	54/41/sh	Pittsburgh	57/46/.11	49/35/sh
Billings	42/24/0	64/38/pc	Hartford	77/57/0	52/40/sh	Portland ME	71/57/0	57/40/sh
Birmingham	70/60/0	63/45/c	Honolulu	79/71/0	84/72/s	Portland OR	71/41/0	75/44/s
Bismarck	45/28/0	59/39/pc	Houston	83/63/0	69/55/c	Raleigh	83/58/0	60/43/sh
Boise	57/35/0	57/30/s	Indianapolis	52/35/0	52/32/pc	Rapid City	42/30/0	59/39/s
Boston	78/59/0	56/42/sh	Jackson MS	68/56/0	67/47/c	Reno	68/46/0	73/43/pc
Buffalo	54/46/.66	50/40/sh	Jacksonville	86/71/0	87/66/pc	Richmond	84/58/0	53/42/sh
Charleston SC	85/66/0	86/60/pc	Kansas City	45/32/0	57/40/s	Sacramento	67/53/0	76/54/pc
Charleston WV	64/46/.05	49/33/sh	Las Vegas	83/69/0	88/64/pc	St. Louis	51/38/0	56/36/s
Charlotte	82/56/0	61/46/sh	Little Rock	51/44/.29	62/41/pc	Salt Lake City	57/37/0	64/40/s
Cheyenne	30/26/.19	43/28/s	Los Angeles	74/63/0	70/62/pc	San Antonio	77/66/0	65/52/c
Chicago	49/34/0	52/38/s	Memphis	59/46/.04	61/44/pc	San Diego	74/64/0	71/63/pc
Cincinnati	57/41/.16	53/35/c	Miami	88/79/0	88/77/t	San Francisco	66/56/0	66/53/c
Cleveland	53/41/.40	50/37/sh	Minneapolis	43/36/0	55/38/s	Seattle	67/46/0	71/47/s
Columbia SC	86/60/0	77/54/t	Mobile	87/61/0	77/54/pc	Spokane	52/30/0	66/36/s
Dallas	57/51/0	58/47/c	New Orleans	85/65/0	75/58/pc	Tampa	86/73/0	89/73/t
Daytona Beach	84/72/.09	87/71/t	New York	77/64/0	57/45/sh	Tucson	86/63/0	91/62/pc
Denver	36/31/0	54/33/s	Oklahoma City	50/44/0	56/35/c	Washington	80/63/0	51/41/sh

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TEMPERATURES
High Saturday: 87
Low Saturday: 72
Normal high: 84
Normal low: 64
Record high: 93 in 1951
Record low: 48 in 1979

SUN
Sunrise today: 7:28 a.m.
Sunset today: 7:08 p.m.
Sunrise tom.: 7:28 a.m.
Sunset tom.: 7:07 p.m.

MOON
Moonrise today: 1:47 p.m.
Moonset today: 12:35 a.m.
Moonrise tom.: 2:30 p.m.
Moonset tom.: 2:30 p.m.

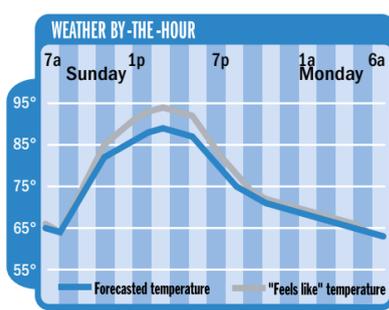
PRECIPITATION
Saturday: 0.00"
Month total: 0.85"
Year total: 49.22"
Normal month-to-date: 0.76"
Normal year-to-date: 40.75"

UV INDEX

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CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Acapulco	91/79/0	89/77/s	La Paz	72/39/0	62/42/sh	Rio	88/75/0	88/67/s
Amsterdam	59/48/0	55/48/s	Lima	66/61/0	68/61/pc	Rome	77/54/0	72/59/pc
Athens	80/69/0	83/67/s	London	59/46/0	57/47/pc	St. Thomas VI	87/75/0	87/80/t
Auckland	63/52/0	60/58/c	Madrid	75/50/0	79/63/pc	San Juan PR	88/77/0	88/80/t
Beijing	77/48/0	73/52/pc	Mexico City	72/50/0	72/46/t	Santiago	52/48/0	56/40/pc
Berlin	64/45/0	55/41/sh	Montreal	61/48/0	47/35/c	Seoul	75/55/0	70/50/pc
Buenos Aires	72/61/0	64/56/pc	Nairobi	50/45/0	54/42/sh	Singapore	90/79/0	88/80/sh
Cairo	86/70/0	84/69/pc	Nassau	88/79/0	87/77/t	Sydney	68/61/0	65/54/pc
Geneva	73/48/0	62/52/sh	New Delhi	95/72/0	96/72/s	Tel Aviv	84/72/0	81/69/s
Havana	88/72/0	85/73/t	Oslo	54/28/0	48/37/c	Tokyo	79/70/0	73/59/pc
Helsinki	54/39/0	52/45/pc	Panama	na/na/na	87/76/t	Toronto	50/45/0	50/36/c
Hong Kong	88/79/0	84/72/pc	Paris	66/55/0	59/47/pc	Vienna	75/46/0	65/42/sh
Kingston	90/79/0	88/77/pc				Warsaw	70/54/0	55/43/c

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

GAMES

Tuesday

■ Columbia High girls golf vs. Branford High, Keystone Heights High at Quail Heights Country Club, 4 p.m.

■ Columbia High boys golf vs. Buchholz High at The Country Club at Lake City, 4 p.m.

■ Fort White High volleyball at Santa Fe High, 6 p.m. (JV-5)

■ Columbia High volleyball vs. Stanton Prep, 6:30 p.m. (JV-5:30)

Wednesday

■ Fort White High bowling vs. Columbia High at Lake City Bowl, 4 p.m.

Thursday

■ Columbia High girls golf in Alachua County Tournament at Meadowbrook Golf Club, noon

■ Columbia High boys golf in Alachua County Tournament at Gainesville Country Club, noon

■ Fort White High volleyball at Bradford High, 6 p.m. (JV-5)

■ Columbia High volleyball vs. Atlantic Coast High, 6:30 p.m. (JV-5:30)

■ Fort White JV football at Dixie County High, 7 p.m.

Friday

■ Fort White High football at Williston High, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

■ Columbia High swimming vs. Fernandina Beach High, Baker County High, 9:30 a.m.

■ Columbia High, Fort White High cross country in Bobcat Cross Country Invitational at Santa Fe College in Gainesville

BRIEFS

FORT WHITE BASKETBALL

Player, parent meeting Monday

A meeting for Fort White varsity, junior varsity and middle school boys interested in playing basketball, and their parents, is 6:30 p.m. Monday in the high school gym.

For details, call coach Isiah Phillips at 344-3215 or 497-5952.

ZUMBA

Pink Party charity event

A Zumbathon Pink Party to benefit the Suwannee Valley Breast Cancer Awareness Association is 5:30-7 p.m. Saturday at Teen Town Recreation Center. Donation is \$10. Remember to wear pink.

For details, call Sarah Sandlin at 758-0009.

CHS FOOTBALL

Q-back Club meeting Monday

The Columbia County Quarterback Club meets at 7 p.m. Monday in the Jones Fieldhouse.

For details, call Joe Martino at 984-0452.

FORT WHITE FOOTBALL

Q-back Club meets Monday

The Fort White Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge at the high school.

For details, call Harold Bundy at 365-5731.

■ From staff reports



Florida running back Mike Gillislee (23) runs for a touchdown in the Gators' 14-6 over LSU in Gainesville on Saturday.

Signature win for Muschamp

Florida shuts out LSU in second half for 14-6 victory.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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GAINESVILLE — Mike Gillislee ran for 146 yards and two touchdowns and the Florida defense showed its mettle, allowing LSU to convert only two of 14 third downs as the Gators defeated the Tigers, 14-6, at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in Gainesville on Saturday.

Looking for a signature win under Will Muschamp, it was a Muschamp-style game that got it done for the Gators as the defense shut out LSU in the second half.

Muschamp came into Gainesville saying he wants the Gators to be a physi-

cal football team that prides itself on running the ball and defense. Both were the determining factors in Florida's signature win since the coach took over for Urban Meyer last year.

After being shut out in the first half, Florida's ground game began to take over under Gillislee in the third quarter. The senior capped an eight play, 85-yard touchdown drive with a 12-yard run with 5:15 remaining in the third quarter.

With 4:27 left in the third quarter, Florida started its second scoring drive. Again it was Gillislee that would lead the Gators. He finished with 45 yards on the drive including a 12-yard run to put Florida up 14-6 after Caleb Sturgis kicked the extra point with 13:18

GATORS continued on 6B

Tigers say no Moore

Columbia jumps into District 4-6A driver's seat.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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Columbia High came into Friday's contest against Ridgeview High looking to take back District 3-6A and make a statement.

After a 52-17 demolishing of the Panthers, consider both missions accomplished.

The Tigers only trailed at one point in the game and that was after the Panthers' first drive when quarterback Josh Moore nailed a 44-yard field goal to put Ridgeview up 3-0 with 6:03 left in the first quarter.

That lead lasted 44 seconds until Ronald Timmons burst through the line and ran 70 yards to give Columbia a 7-3 lead.

"It felt so good to do something like that for my team," Timmons said. "I just grabbed the ball and ran."

Timmons finished the night with 15 carries for 241 yards and two scores.

Columbia's next drive began at its own nine with 1:50 remaining in the first quarter. A 10-play drive was highlighted by a 20-yard run from Timmons and a 26-yard pass from Jayce Barber to Darren Burch in his first game back since suffering a punctured lung against Buchholz High.

Barber capped off the drive with a quarterback sneak, after hitting Alex Webber for 21 yards to the one-yard line. Braydon Thomas added the extra point for a 14-3 lead.

Columbia kept the ball rolling in its direction on the next possession as five plays resulted in 75 yards and a 21-3 lead with 7:27 remaining in the first half.

Braxton Stockton had an 18-yard run and Alex Webber caught his second pass for a 32-yard touchdown.

The Panthers kept things interesting in the first half with a 13 play, 80-yard drive that would eat up 5:29 of the clock and cut the Tigers' lead to 21-10 after Moore sneaked in a one-yard run.

Columbia began to take



ABOVE: Columbia High's Ronald Timmons (23) runs through a Ridgeview High tackler during the Tigers' 52-17 win on Friday.



LEFT: Ridgeview High quarterback Josh Moore (8) is brought down by Columbia High's Roger Cray (9) and Brett Newcomb (99).

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 Lake City Reporter

CHS continued on 5B

SCOREBOARD

TELEVISION

TV sports

Today
AUTO RACING
 2 p.m.
 ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Good Sam Roadside Assistance 500, at Talladega, Ala.

7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — NHRA, Auto-Plus Nationals, at Reading, Pa. (same-day tape)

11 p.m.
 SPEED — FIA World Rally, at Ajaccio, Corsica (same-day tape)

CRICKET
 1 p.m.
 ESPN2 — ICC World Twenty20, final, teams TBD, at Colombo, Sri Lanka (same-day tape)

CYCLING
 5 p.m.
 NBCSN — Paris-Tours, Chateaufeu-Thymerais to Tours, France (same-day tape)

GOLF
 7:30 a.m.
 TGC — European PGA Tour, Alfred Dunhill Links Championship, final round, at St. Andrews, Scotland

1:30 p.m.
 TGC — Champions Tour, SAS Championship, final round, at Cary, N.C.

4 p.m.
 TGC — PGA Tour, Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, final round, at Las Vegas

7:30 p.m.
 TGC — Web.com Tour, Neediest Kids Championship, final round, at Potomac, Md. (same-day tape)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Noon
 MLB — Playoffs, American League Division Series, game 2, Oakland at Detroit

3 p.m.
 TBS — Playoffs, National League Division Series, game 1, Washington at St. Louis

6 p.m.
 TBS — Playoffs, American League Division Series, game 1, New York at Baltimore

9:30 p.m.
 TBS — Playoffs, National League Division Series, game 2, Cincinnati at San Francisco

MOTORSPORTS
 4 p.m.
 SPEED — FIM World Superbike, race 1, at Magny-Cours, France (same-day tape)

6 p.m.
 SPEED — FIM World Superbike, race 2, at Magny-Cours, France (same-day tape)

12 Midnight
 SPEED — AMA Pro Racing, at New Orleans (same-day tape)

NFL FOOTBALL
 1 p.m.
 CBS — Regional coverage
 FOX — Regional coverage

4 p.m.
 FOX — Regional coverage

4:25 p.m.
 CBS — Doubleheader game

8:20 p.m.
 NBC — San Diego at New Orleans

SAILING
 4:30 p.m.
 NBC — America's Cup World Series, at San Francisco

SOCCER
 2 p.m.
 FOX — Premier League, Manchester United at Newcastle (same-day tape)

9 p.m.
 ESPN — MLS, Portland at Seattle

WNBA BASKETBALL
 3:30 p.m.
 ABC — Playoffs, Western Conference finals, game 2, Minnesota at Los Angeles

Monday
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 4:30 p.m.
 TBS — Playoffs, National League Division Series, game 2, Washington at St. Louis

8 p.m.
 TBS — Playoffs, American League Division Series, game 2, New York at Baltimore

NFL FOOTBALL
 8:30 p.m.
 ESPN — Houston at N.Y. Jets

WNBA BASKETBALL
 8 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Playoffs, Eastern Conference finals, game 2, Connecticut at Indiana

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE											
East											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA						
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	81	109					
New England	2	2	0	.500	134	92					
Buffalo	2	2	0	.500	115	131					
Miami	1	3	0	.250	86	90					
South											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA						
Houston	4	0	0	1.000	126	56					
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	61	83					
Jacksonville	1	3	0	.250	62	97					
Tennessee	1	3	0	.250	81	151					
North											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA						
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	121	83					
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	112	112					
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	77	75					
Cleveland	0	4	0	.000	73	98					
West											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA						
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	100	71					
Denver	2	2	0	.500	114	83					
Kansas City	1	3	0	.250	88	136					
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	67	125					
NATIONAL CONFERENCE											
East											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA						
Philadelphia	3	1	0	.750	66	83					
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	65	88					
Washington	2	2	0	.500	123	123					
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	111	84					
South											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA						
Atlanta	4	0	0	1.000	124	76					
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	.250	82	91					
Carolina	1	3	0	.250	80	109					
New Orleans	0	4	0	.000	110	130					
North											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA						
Minnesota	3	1	0	.750	90	72					
Chicago	3	1	0	.750	108	68					
Green Bay	2	2	0	.500	85	81					
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	100	114					
West											
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA						
Arizona	4	1	0	.800	94	78					
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	104	65					
St. Louis	3	2	0	.600	96	94					
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	70	58					

St. Louis 17, Arizona 3

Today's Games
 Baltimore at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
 Atlanta at Washington, 1 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 Green Bay at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
 Cleveland at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
 Miami at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
 Seattle at Carolina, 4:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Jacksonville, 4:05 p.m.
 Buffalo at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m.
 Tennessee at Minnesota, 4:25 p.m.
 Denver at New England, 4:25 p.m.
 San Diego at New Orleans, 8:20 p.m.

Monday's Game
 Houston at N.Y. Jets, 8:30 p.m.
 Open: Dallas, Detroit, Oakland, Tampa Bay

BASEBALL

MLB playoffs

WILD CARD
Friday
 National League: St. Louis 6, Atlanta 3
 American League: Baltimore 5, Texas 1

DIVISION SERIES
 (Best-of-5)
American League
Oakland vs. Detroit
Saturday
 Detroit 3, Oakland 1, Detroit leads series 1-0

Today
 Oakland (Milone 13-10) at Detroit (Fister 10-10), 12:07 p.m. (MLB)

Tuesday
 Detroit (Sanchez 4-6) at Oakland, 9:07 p.m. (TBS)

New York vs. Baltimore
Today
 New York (Sabathia 15-6) at Baltimore (Chen 12-11), 6:15 p.m. (TBS)

Monday
 New York at Baltimore, 8:07 p.m. (TBS)

National League
Cincinnati vs. San Francisco
Saturday
 Cincinnati at San Francisco (n)

Today
 Cincinnati (Arroyo 12-10) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 16-11), 9:37 p.m. (TBS)

Tuesday
 San Francisco at Cincinnati (Latos 14-4), 5:37 p.m. (TBS)

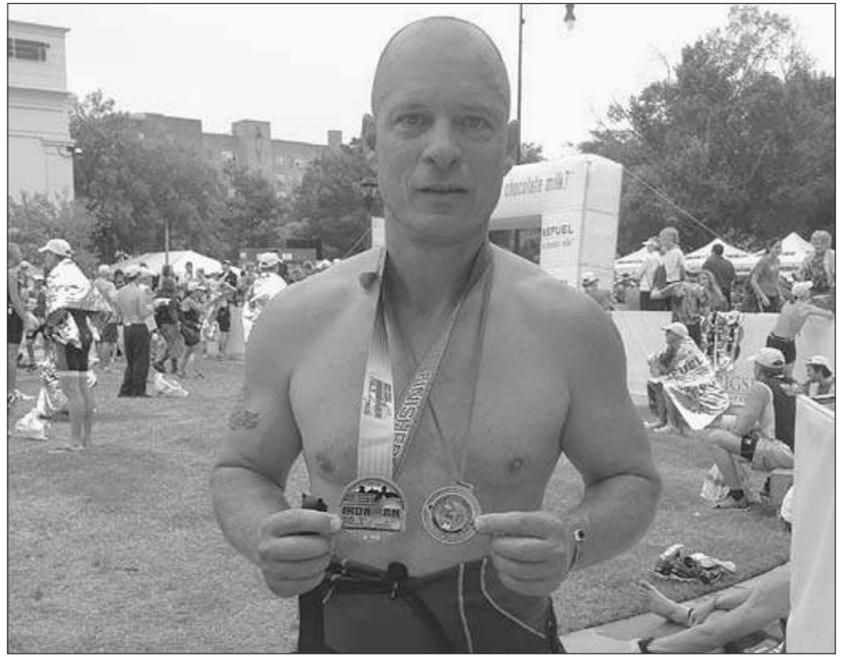
Washington vs. St. Louis
Today
 Washington (Gonzalez 21-8) at St. Louis (Wainwright 14-13), 3:07 p.m. (TBS)

Monday
 Washington (Zimmermann 12-8) at St. Louis (Carpenter 0-2), 4:37 p.m. (TBS)

BASKETBALL
NBA preseason

Today's Games
 Washington at Charlotte, 1 p.m.
 Miami at Atlanta, 2 p.m.
 Orlando vs. New Orleans at Mexico City, Mexico, 2:30 p.m.
 Golden State vs. L.A. Lakers at Fresno, Calif., 10 p.m.

Monday's Game
 Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO

Folds of Honor ironman

Robby Acosta, a 1990 graduate of Florida Gateway College's Golf Course Management Program, completed a half ironman competition in Augusta, Ga., on Sept. 30. His time for the 1.2-mile swim, 56-mile bike ride and 13.1-mile run was 6:07.38. Acosta dedicated his participation as a fundraiser for the Folds of Honor Foundation, which provides scholarships and assistant to spouses and children of killed and disabled soldiers, and donated more than \$3,000.



COURTESY PHOTO

Morgan completes Tower of Terror run

Columbia County's Shayne Morgan completed the Twilight Zone Tower of Terror 10-mile run on Sept. 29 at Disney World in Orlando. Morgan finished in 2:44:32.



COURTESY PHOTO

Meeting an Olympic champion

Columbia High's golf team met Olympic Champion Ryan Lochte during a recent match at Ironwood Country Club in Lake City. Pictured with Lochte (center back) are Luke Soucinek (from left), Dillan VanVleck, Nick Jones, Jacob Soucinek, Lochte, Tim Bagley and Dean Soucinek.

Detroit defeats Oakland

Associated Press

DETROIT — Justin Verlander shut down Oakland after a leadoff homer, and Alex Avila went deep in the fifth inning to lift the Detroit Tigers over the Athletics 3-1 in their AL playoff opener Saturday.

Verlander allowed three hits in seven innings and matched his career postseason high with 11 strikeouts. Joaquin Benoit pitched the eighth and Jose Valverde finished for the save.

Triple Crown winner Miguel Cabrera was hitless.

JUMBLE

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

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Did you always want to be an author? I'd originally planned on becoming a teacher.

DECIDING TO BECOME AN AUTHOR WAS THIS FOR STEPHEN KING

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

(Answers Monday)
 Yesterday's Jumbles: STAND LOBBY ENTICE ENROLL
 Answer: The grand opening of the car dealership was a chance for them to — "SELLEBRATE"

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- Santa Fe hrs.
- Garfield's victim
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- About to take place
- Fleeces
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- Aware of
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- One-moon planet
- Bird part
- Vast stretch of time
- Hoarder's cry
- Leave out
- Pickled veggie
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- Make tea
- Knows somehow
- Goddess of dawn
- 17th state
- Indira's father
- Safari bosses
- Out of the norm
- Bit of subterfuge
- Riled up
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- Canal of song
- Riviera summer
- Bowls over
- Office furnishing

DOWN

- Income sources
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- Nubby fabric
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- Hera's husband
- Scamp
- Muscle spasm
- Wry humor
- Israel's Golda
- Glass ingredient
- Harbor vessels
- Tabby talk
- Prowl
- it's at
- Helipad sites
- Having accurate data
- 1950s prez
- Touch of frost
- College stat
- Subside
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- Pipsqueak
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- board
- Toughen up
- Caravan halt
- Point the finger at
- Coup d'—
- Jekyll's alter ego
- Diner sandwiches
- Hunt for
- Female whale
- Stein filler

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Gamecocks, Spurrier embarrass Georgia

By PETE IACOBELLI
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Connor Shaw threw two touchdown passes and ran for another, Ace Sanders had a dazzling 70-yard punt return touchdown and No. 6 South Carolina's defense dominated fifth-ranked Georgia in a 35-7 victory Saturday.

The Gamecocks (6-0, 4-0 Southeastern Conference) won their school-record 10th straight game with a performance that marked them an Eastern Division front-runner — and maybe showed they're capable of even more.

Those tests come soon as South Carolina travels to once-beaten LSU next week and then to Florida on Oct. 20. It'd be hard to pick against the Gamecocks after this one.

South Carolina grounded "Gurshall," holding Georgia's stellar freshmen Todd Gurley and Keith Marshall to 76 yards combined. The Bulldogs (5-1, 3-1) finished with 224 yards, less than half their season's average coming in.

Marcus Lattimore ended with 109 yards and a touchdown, the third straight time he's gone past the century mark on the Bulldogs. The Gamecocks have posted their first-ever three game



South Carolina running back Marcus Lattimore (right) breaks through the Georgia defensive line as linebacker Jarvis Jones (29) pursues during the game in Columbia, S.C., on Saturday.

win streak in the series that began in 1894?

The Gamecocks 10th straight victory surpasses a school best set with their 9-0 start in 1984.

Steve Spurrier's Gamecocks look capable at a championship run this season. There are plenty of

hurdles ahead. Still, South Carolina showed the brand of championship defense usually found on the SEC's best teams.

Georgia came in with a league-leading 48.2 points and 536 yards a game of offense — and where shut down by the Gamecocks.

Gurley and Marshall kept pounding the line to little effect, held scoreless after combining for 294 yards and five TDs in last week's win over Tennessee.

Aaron Murray was 11 of 31 for 109 yards. He was sacked twice and threw one interception.

Other SEC Bulldogs move to 5-0

Associated Press

That next edition of LSU-Alabama most likely won't be a 1 vs. 2 matchup. Florida made sure of that.

The 10th-ranked Gators got their biggest victory yet under second-year coach Will Muschamp, beating the No. 4 Tigers 14-6 in Gainesville.

LSU was one of four undefeated teams to fall in Saturday's early games.

Iowa State handed No. 15 TCU its first loss, 37-23, to stop the Horned Frogs' 12-game winning streak, which had been the longest in major college football.

Penn State made it four straight victories by beating No. 24 Northwestern 39-28. The Wildcats were trying to go to 6-0.

No. 7 Kansas State 56, Kansas 16

MANHATTAN, Kan. — John Hubert ran for 101 yards and four touchdowns on just 10 carries, and Collin Klein had two touchdowns running and throwing as Kansas State routed Kansas.

Klein finished with 129 yards passing and 116 yards rushing to help the Wildcats (5-0, 2-0 Big 12) pile up more than 50 points for the third straight year against their biggest rival. They've won four straight against the Jayhawks (1-4, 0-2) since Bill Snyder returned as coach.

Kansas' Dayne Crist threw for 189 yards and a touchdown, but he also threw three interceptions and lost a fumble. James Sims had 115 yards rushing and a touchdown for the Jayhawks.

No. 15 Clemson 47, Georgia Tech 31

CLEMSON, S.C. — Tajh Boyd threw for a career high 397 yards and DeAndre Hopkins had 173 yards receiving to lead Clemson over Georgia Tech.

The Tigers (5-1, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) gained 601 yards, while the Yellow Jackets (2-4, 1-3) gained 483.

Boyd threw for two touch-



Mississippi State running back LaDarius Perkins rushes against Kentucky in the game in Lexington, Ky., on Saturday.

downs, including a 35-yard touchdown to Hopkins that put Clemson up 38-31 with 10:29 left in the game.

Orin Smith gained 117 yards on seven carries for Georgia Tech.

Along with completing 26 of 41 passes, Boyd also ran for a touchdown and caught a 2-point conversion.

No. 14 Oregon State 19, Washington State 6

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Jordan Poyer had three interceptions, Sean Mannion passed for 270 yards and No. 14 Oregon State survived a shaky start.

Markus Wheaton had 95 yards receiving and a touchdown but it was the Beavers defense which kept the Cougars at arm's length on the day when Mannion, who threw three interceptions, was more down than up.

Oregon State (4-0, 3-0 Pac-12) has surpassed its win total from all of 2011.

Mannion completed 25 of 42 passes and was sacked three times.

Jeff Tuel was 11 of 17 for 126 yards after replacing Connor Halliday, who threw three interceptions in just over one half of

action. However, Tuel's telegraphed pass that led to Poyer's interception ended the threat for Washington State. Marquess Wilson had four catches for 54 yards to lead the Cougars (2-4, 0-3).

Iowa State 37, No. 15 TCU 23

FORT WORTH, Texas — Jared Barnett threw three touchdowns to Josh Lenz, who later had a scoring toss of his own on a trick play, as Iowa State ended TCU's FBS-best 12-game win streak.

It was the first Big 12 home game for conference newcomer TCU (4-1, 1-1), which played without suspended quarterback Casey Pachall.

Barnett was 12-of-21 passing for 183 yards and ran nine times for 30 yards in his first start this season for the Cyclones (4-1, 1-1).

The Frogs had won a nation-best 25 conference games in a row, the first 24 while winning the Mountain West championship each of the last three seasons.

Lenz had TD catches of 51 and 74 yards in the first quarter.

Trevone Boykin started for TCU and was 23-of-40

passing for 270 yards with a touchdown and three interceptions.

No. 17 Oklahoma 41, Texas Tech 20

LUBBOCK, Texas — Landry Jones passed for two touchdowns, Blake Bell ran for two more and Oklahoma beat Texas Tech to avenge a home loss to the Red Raiders last season.

Both of Jones' touchdown passes went for 13 yards — one each to Justin Brown and Kenny Stills.

Javon Harris put the game out of reach midway through the third quarter when he returned an interception 46 yards for a TD to put the Sooners (3-1, 1-1) up 38-13.

Seth Doege was 22 of 36 for 203 yards and had three interceptions for Texas Tech (4-1, 1-1).

No. 18 Stanford 54, Arizona 48, OT

STANFORD, Calif. — Chase Thomas intercepted a tipped pass by Matt Scott in overtime, Stepfan Taylor ran for a 21-yard score two plays later and Stanford rallied from a two-touchdown deficit to stun Arizona.

Josh Nunes threw for a career-high 360 yards and two touchdowns and ran for three more scores for Stanford (4-1, 2-1 Pac-12) to offset Scott's record-setting performance.

Scott completed 45 of 69 passes — both school records — for 491 yards and three touchdowns for Arizona (3-3, 0-3).

No. 20 Mississippi State 27, Kentucky 14

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tyler Russell passed for two touchdowns and Mississippi State held Kentucky to just 228 yards on offense.

LaDarius Perkins carried 25 times for 110 yards, including a 31-yard score, as Mississippi State moved to 5-0 for the first time since 1999. The Bulldogs are 2-0 in the SEC.

Russell was 23 of 39 for 269 yards, hitting Adrian Marcus and Chad Bumphis for touchdowns of 10 and 27 yards, respectively.



Florida State quarterback EJ Manuel (3) jumps over N.C. State's Sterling Lucas (7) during their game in Raleigh, N.C., on Saturday.

FSU upset

By AARON BEARD
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Mike Glennon found Bryan Underwood for a 2-yard touchdown pass on fourth down with 16 seconds left, helping North Carolina State rally to beat third-ranked Florida State 17-16 on Saturday night.

The Seminoles (5-1, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) appeared poised to strengthen their grip on their division, leading 16-0 at halftime behind a dominating defensive performance.

But the Wolfpack (4-2, 1-1) inched closer after

halftime before coming up with a game-turning blocked punt with 2:27 left, giving the ball back to Glennon at the FSU 43 with a chance to complete a stunning comeback.

Glennon marched the Wolfpack down the field and completed a pair of fourth-down passes, the second when he found Underwood alone over the middle to tie the game and take the lead on the ensuing point-after kick.

FSU drove near midfield in the final seconds, but the Wolfpack defense knocked down EJ Manuel's desperation heave near the goal line to end it.



Miami offensive lineman Jon Feliciano (70) battles Notre Dame linebacker Manti Te'o during the game at Soldier Field in Chicago on Saturday.

Irish crush Miami

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Cierre Wood and George Atkinson III gave Notre Dame its first 100-yard rushing duo in a decade, and Everett Golson came off the bench to lead the No. 9 Irish to a 41-3 victory over Miami on Saturday night in what was a very tame sequel to the famed "Catholics vs. Convicts" rivalry.

Wood rushed for 118 yards and two touchdowns, and Atkinson added 123 yards and another score.

Golson, who sat the first series as punishment for violating team rules, completed his first six passes and finished 17 of 22 as Notre Dame improved to 5-0 for the first time since 2002.

The loss snapped a three-game win streak for Miami, which was held to just 285 yards after piling up 1,260 yards and 86 points in its previous two games. The Hurricanes (4-2) were hurt by at least a half-dozen drops by their receivers.

Smith leads West Virginia over Texas

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Geno Smith passed for four touchdowns, leading No. 8 West Virginia to another wild shootout win in the Big 12, this time taking out No. 11 Texas 48-45 on Saturday night.

Smith, who has 24 touchdown passes this season without an interception, hit Stedman Bailey with a 6-yard score with 10:50 left to play. Andrew Buie ran for 207 yards and two touchdowns, the second coming giving the Mountaineers a critical 10-point lead late.

West Virginia (5-0, 2-0) didn't seal the win until recovering an onside kick with 14 seconds left after Texas scored a touchdown on a pass from David Ash to Marquise Goodwin.

Joe Bergeron scored

four touchdowns, all on short runs, for Texas (4-1, 1-1), which is 2-7 at home in conference games the since 2010.

Smith was 25-of-35 passing for 268 yards in a game he had to be sharp. Texas' aggressive defense hit him early and often and forced a second quarter fumble that the Longhorns recovered for a touchdown.

But just as he did when West Virginia ran up 70 points on Baylor a week earlier, Smith made all the big throws when the Mountaineers needed them in a game where every possession was critical.

West Virginia went 5 for 5 on fourth downs.

Buie averaged 6.7 yards against a Texas defense that continues to struggle with tackling.

Tigers take control of district



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Alex Weber (15) reaches out to catch a Jayce Barber pass for a touchdown during the Tigers 52-17 win against Ridgeview High on Friday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Roc Battle (1) runs the ball on a kickoff return against Ridgeview High.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Milla Chasteen (63) and Thomas Holmes (75) provide protection for quarterback Jayce Barber (5) as he searches for an open receiver.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Roger Cray makes a tackle against Ridgeview High on Friday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Darren Burch (36) carries the ball for a first down against Ridgeview High during Friday's game.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

A group of Ridgeview High defenders swarm Columbia High's Ronald Timmons (23).

FROM THE SIDELINE



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Tigers improving each week

The sign of a good coaching staff can be measured by the improvement of a team from the beginning of the year until the end.

I can't say enough how much I believe in the current Columbia High coaching staff.

It's showing up every week. Each time the Tigers take the field, there are signs of improvement. It's the little things that they're doing better. It's the mistakes they are fixing on a week in and week out basis.

It all starts at the top with head coach Brian Allen, but he'll be the first to tell you that the staff around him is one of a kind.

Columbia is in the fortunate situation of having a staff loaded with former college players and there's NFL experience to go with it from some on the staff.

It's not every day that high-school players get to play for an entire staff made up of players that know what it takes to get to the next level.

Often times, staffs are comprised of teachers and volunteers. To say that the Columbia staff knows the game of football is an understatement.

But the truly great thing about this staff, is that they know how to get the best out of their players. Columbia is begging to peak at the right time and the last three games are prime examples.

Columbia started the season with a 2-1 record with its only loss coming in a 17-14 game against the state's No. 1 ranked Gainesville High.

After a beatdown of an overmatched Buchholz High team, the Tigers broke into district play.

That's where the maturity of this team began.

Clinging to a 19-13 lead late in the Oakleaf High game, the Tigers made a goal-line stand on the road in a hostile environment. It showed that the Tigers could overcome adversity.

A week later, the Tigers went on the road and trailed Vanguard High 20-7 entering the fourth quarter. Columbia scored 21 unanswered points to once again overcome adversity.

This week, Columbia had a chance for revenge. It was a chance to show how far the Tigers have come since finishing as district runner-up last season.

Ridgeview High handed Columbia its only district loss last season and in doing so, the Tigers had to go on the road for the playoffs.

This year, the Panthers entered 5-0 and left with a 52-17 whipping.

In its biggest game of the year, Columbia was all business. It showed the growth it has made since spring workouts.

More importantly, the team realizes that it needs to keep growing to reach its ultimate goal — a trip to the state championship.

Brandon Finley covers sports for the Lake City Reporter.

Defense shines in second half

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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Last year, Felix Woods had to watch from the sideline as Columbia High watched its chances at a district championship slip away at the hands of Ridgeview High.

This year, the senior helped the Tigers do something about it in a 52-17 win against the Panthers at Tiger Stadium.

After quarterback Josh Moore rushed for 61 yards and passed for 68 yards in the first half, the Tigers defense sunk in its claws to hold Moore to negative yardage rushing and only 31 yards passing in the second half.

"There weren't really adjustments," Woods said. "We were missing assignments and we just had to settle down."

Drew Clark, who has shown up big for the Tigers over the last two games, said Columbia knew it was time to up the intensity after going into the half up only 21-10.

"We had to kick it up a

notch," he said. "We had to play like we did in the second half against Vanguard."

The chance for revenge motivated Woods throughout the contest.

"It feels good to go out and get this one as a senior after not being able to play in this game last year," Woods said.

Clark missed much of the season with a concussion, so being back on the field at all is big for him. To possibly have nailed down the district meant even more.

"It's just good to be back," Clark said. "It feels good to be notice and we want to leave here with a bang."

Despite the win, the duo knows that the road to a district championship is not over even though the challenge may have been made easier.

"We still have work to do," Woods said. "We can't slack off. We have to keep working just as hard and can't get a big head."

Clark echoed Woods statement.

"We have to stay focused," he said.

CHS: Beats Ridgeview

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over in the second half with its running game and defense.

Columbia came out and hammered it down the Panthers' throat on its first possession.

Timmons began the drive with a 35-yard run and finished it with a run from 14-yards out to put Columbia up 28-10.

Marquez Cobb added Ridgeview's last points to the board with a 52-yard touchdown run with 3:07 remaining in the third quarter.

After a three-and-out by the Tigers, the Panthers looked like they might draw the game close, but Trey Marshall came up with a fumble to give the ball back over to the Tigers.

"To be honest, they kind of caught me, but I was able to recover and rip the ball out," Marshall said.

After Marshall forced the turnover, the Tigers began to add to their lead.

Stockton helped the Tigers take only one play with a 46-yard touchdown run to give Columbia a 35-17 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Ridgeview attempted a fourth down on its next possession at its 25-yard line but Roc Battle broke up the pass to set the Tigers up in scoring position.

This time, Columbia would settle for a field goal and Thomas connected from 27 yards.

After another fourth-down stop, Columbia took over and Timmons put the punctuation point on his night with a 50-yard score.

For good measure, Columbia added a scoring drive starting with 1:54 remaining in the contest.

Burch carried it four times for 51 yards on the series and capped off the drive with a four-yard score for the 52-17 final.

"Their coach said that this was the best team he has ever coached," Columbia head coach Brian Allen said after the game. "Well, this is the best team I've ever coached. Were we flawless tonight? No, but we were pretty close. Now, we need to come back and finish out the district."

Columbia heads into a bye week before heading to take on Middleburg High at 7 p.m. on Oct. 18.

Columbia	7	14	14	17	—	52
Vanguard	3	7	7	0	—	17

First Quarter
R—Moore 44 field goal 6:03
CHS—Timmons 70 run (Thomas kick) 5:19

Second Quarter
CHS—Barber 1 run (Thomas kick), 11:00
CHS—Weber 32 pass from Barber (Thomas kick), 7:27
R—Moore 1 run (Moore kick) 1:58

Third Quarter
CHS—Timmons 14 run (Thomas kick), 7:42
R—Cobb 52 run (Moore kick) 3:07
CHS—Stockton 46 run (Thomas kick) 0:00

Fourth Quarter
CHS—Thomas 27 field goal 3:52
CHS—Timmons 50 run (Thomas kick) 4:21
CHS—Burch 4 run (Thomas kick) 0:04

	Columbia	Ridgeview
First downs	13	12
Rushes-yards	36-419	29-143
Passing	87	99
Comp-Att-Int	3-9-0	11-19-0
Penalties-Yards	5-45	6-75

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Columbia, Timmons 15-241, Stockton 8-110, Underwood 3-1, Barber 5-9, Woods 1-7, Ridgeview, Moore 21-58, Cobb 8-85.

PASSING—Columbia, Barber 3-9-79-0, Thomas 1-1-8, Ridgeview, Moore 11-19-99-0.

RECEIVING—Columbia, Weber 2-53, Pelham 1-8, Burch 1-26, Ridgeview, Galloway 7-49, Patterson 4-26, Maloney 1-5, Green 1-13, Burns 2-16, Woods 1-7.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Ronald Timmons (23) outruns a Ridgeview High defender on the way to a 70-yard touchdown.

Timmons turning heads for Tigers

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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In last week's 171-yard performance against Vanguard High, the only thing Columbia High's Ronald Timmons was looking back at was opposing defenders.

Timmons backed up his career high with another record-setting performance this week by rushing for 241 yards and two touchdowns on only 15 carries against Ridgeview High in the Tigers' 52-17 win.

"To be honest, I think I can do this all the time," Timmons said.

After his performance during the last two weeks, it's hard to argue.

The running back didn't know he had broken the 200-yard barrier until told after the game. Even still, he wasn't too worried about the numbers game.

"My goal is to help as much as I can to help this team win state," he said.

As far as how many yards he thinks he can rush for this season, Timmons isn't setting a cap.

"The sky is the limit," he said. "It feels great and I'm never going to give up. I'm

just doing the best that I can do."

It all starts in practice according to his position coach Quinton Callum.

"This is a guy who is a workhorse in practice," Callum said. "He does it every day and he's worked hard in the weight room. It doesn't hurt that he's running behind (Laremy) Tunsil and that big offensive line or that he can run 4.4 speed."

Callum also said the return of fullback Darren Burch this week benefits the running game as a whole, which also featured Braxton Stockton running for 110 yards on eight carries. Burch even got into the running game with four carries for 51 yards.

"Burch helps a heck of a lot," Callum said. "We can open the playbook and he's a guy that knows the system."

But on a night when Columbia took a big step to assure itself the district, it was all about Timmons.

"Like I said last week, you just see him do this every day in practice," Tunsil said.

Tunsil was especially happy for Timmons' performance to help get a mon-

key off his back against Ridgeview.

"They've got the best of us since 10th grade," Tunsil said. "It felt great to finally get these guys, and to score 50, oh my God."

For head coach Brian Allen, Timmons' year was all just a matter of time.

"In his ninth- and 10th-grade years, not a lot of people knew who he was," Allen said. "He comes from a great football family around here. He's battled through adversity and busted his butt in the weight room. He's totally dedicated himself and he's finally reaping the benefits."

Allen said that it was matter of Timmons buying in and now that he has, he could continue to put up these kind of numbers.

"That's what the cornerstone of our program is all about," Allen said. "He committed himself to working hard this summer and bought in. Initially when I got here, he was still in the other mind set, so we had some apprehension with him, but he's shown that he cares and has worked his butt off. That just shows that if you work your butt off, it's going to pay off."

ACROSS

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- 26 Gertrude's son
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- 30 Londoner's bye (hyph.)
- 31 Floor covering
- 33 JAMA readers
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- 23 Rural addr.
- 24 Skiff movers
- 25 The very essence
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- 27 Funny Bombeck
- 28 Antacids
- 30 Greenish mineral
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- 34 Woodwinds
- 35 Classy
- 37 Under the weather
- 38 Hidden microphone
- 40 Tornado finder
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by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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Columbia High's Annie Milton (1) spikes the ball during a game against Suwannee High on Tuesday.

Lady Tigers lose district contest to St. Augustine

By BRANDON FINLEY
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Columbia High lost a hard-fought district home match against St. Augustine High on Friday.

The Lady Tigers were defeated 18-25, 13-25, 25-23 and 16-25 in four sets.

Jara Courson led the team in kills with nine in the match and Kelbie Ronsonet had seven kills. Ronsonet also had four digs.

Ashleigh Bridges and Annie Milton each had three kills. Milton added two blocks.

Hanna Baker led the team in assists with 10 in the match and Jessie Bates added six more assists.

"We weren't on our game tonight," Columbia head coach Rebecca Golden said. "There were some unforced errors at key moments in the game that caused us to lose momentum."

Golden and the Lady Tigers will have another shot at the Lady Yellow Jackets in the district tournament.

"We look forward to another shot at St. Augustine," she said. "We'd also like to give a big thank you to all the students, parents and fans for their support tonight."

Columbia is 11-4 on the season and travels to Atlantic Coast High at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

CHS x-country at FSU Invitational

From staff reports

Columbia High's cross country team ran in the FSU Invitational in Tallahassee on Saturday.

Columbia's girls competed in the Invitational Girls Division and placed 11th out of 24 teams. Nease High placed first, followed by The First Academy of Orlando and Park Vista Community High.

Elizabeth Mulford of Vanguard High won the division in 19:11.6.

Lady Tiger runners were (with place and time): Emma Tucker, eighth-20:06.4; Samantha Ziegans, 10th-20:16.8; Ashley Jones, 63rd-21:48.6; Sydney Jones, 86th-22:14.7; Abby Williams, 111th-22:46.6; Nicole Morse, 128th-23:24.3; Ashlyn Martin,

141st-23:43.2; Hayley Lewis, 23:46.4.

Columbia's boys competed in the Large School Division, which was won by Seminole High with Buchholz High in second and West Florida Tech in third. The Tigers placed 16th out of 18 teams.

Harrison Edwards of Pensacola Washington High was the individual winner in 16:42.0.

Columbia runners were: Timothy Pierce, 32nd-18:21.7; Shaykhiem, 69th-19:28.3; Noah Henderson, 106th-21:04.2; Wyatt Snook, 107th-21:18.9; Dillan Beckelheimer, 113th-21:43.4; Zachary Peterson, 114th-21:55.3; David King, 117th-22:24.7.

Columbia will run in the Bobcat Cross Country Invitational at Santa Fe College in Gainesville this Saturday.

GATORS: Snap LSU's winning streak

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remaining in the game.

LSU had a chance with 20 seconds remaining in the game. Zach Mettenberger passed to Odell Beckham who attempted a hook-and-ladder but Neiron Ball fell on the loose ball to ensure the win.

"We won the game in the second half is what I'm most proud of," Muschamp said.

A lot of that was due to the Gators ability to run the ball in the second half when Florida went to the ground for 22 straight plays.

"We made some adjustments in the second half, and we felt like the running game was there," Muschamp said.

The first half showed that Florida's defense had returned to an elite level, holding LSU to only 81 yards in the half. The turnover battle proved to be the difference as the Gators put the ball on the ground twice with fumbles from Frankie Hammond and Jeff Driskel.

LSU came out with a 78-yard drive to begin the game, but sputtered throughout the rest of the

half as the Tigers failed on all seven of their third-down attempts.

The first drive resulted in a Drew Allen field goal from 31 yards to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

Florida's offense sputtered throughout much of the first half, but punter Kyle Christy was the game's MVP through two quarters for the Gators. He averaged 49.3 yards per punt including a career high 61-yard punt. Christy pinned the Tigers inside their 10-yard line on three occasions.

Florida twice had the ball within range for kicker Caleb Sturgis including a drive starting at 9:45 in the second quarter that reached the LSU 22-yard line. Driskel hit Hammond on a quick pass to the left and Hammond fumbled.

Florida's next mistake was even more costly as the Tigers had a coverage sack on Driskel after he failed to get rid of the ball on time and Barkevious Mingo recovered a fumble at the Gators' 7-yard line.

An attempted jump pass failed on third-and-goal and

the Gators avoided serious damage. Allen converted a second field goal, this time from 21 yards to give LSU a 6-0 lead at the half.

"We've got to give LSU a lot of credit, they've won 18 straight regular season football games for a reason," Muschamp said.



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CHS senior cheerleaders

Columbia High School senior cheerleaders pose for a photograph before the start of the football game against Ridgeview High School on Friday. Pictured are captains Brianne Crusaw (front row, from left), Regan Anderson, Stephanie Harris, Akeidria Bailey. Back row (from left) are Brodi Sargent (back row, from left), Alexis Marcus, Ashtyn Marsee and Shaunice Moore.



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Section C

COUNTY TOURISM



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Monthly tourism update

A welcome to our new TDC employee

The Columbia County Tourist Development Council is proud to announce the hiring of Lori Regan as our new administrative assistant in late August. Regan has been a resident of Columbia County for the past three years, coming here from Utah. We welcome Regan to our staff and believe the local community, especially those in the hospitality and tourism industry, will be impressed by her skills and personality.

Bidding for outdoor writers convention

Holiday Inn Hotel & Suites General Manager Rod Butler and I will be making a proposal to the Board of Directors of the Florida Outdoor Writers Association at the group's annual convention this month in Titusville.

Lake City is expected to be one of three communities in the state vying to host the organization's 2014 state convention. The meeting traditionally brings together more than 100 outdoor journalists from around Florida, not only for the conference itself, but also for pre-conference and post-conference activities.

TOURISM continued on 2C

Local retailers prepping for holidays

By LAURA HAMPSON

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Although October has just begun, retailers locally and across the county are gearing up for the winter holiday shopping season.

Americans are expected to spend more during what's traditionally the busiest shopping season of the year, but they're not exactly ready to shop 'til they drop like they have been in the past two years.

The National Retail Federation, the nation's largest retail trade group, said it expects sales during the winter holiday shopping period in November and December to rise 4.1 percent this year. That's more than a percentage point lower than the growth in each of the past two years, and the smallest increase since 2009 when sales were up just 0.3 percent.

Local business owner George Ward said he ordered heavily in July and is anticipating a decent season. He said new products are already coming into Ward's Jewelry and Gifts in downtown Lake City.

"Typically after an election business gets better, no matter who goes in," Ward said. Ordering the right amount of the right products takes experience, but there are still uncertainties. "It's really a gamble," he said.

The projections are an important indicator for retailers that depend on the last two months of the year for up to 40 percent of their annual sales. But the estimates also offer valuable insight for economists who closely watch consumer spending, which accounts for up to 70 percent of economic activity.

Stores are already offering enticements to lure holiday shoppers.

Kmart, Toys R Us and Wal-Mart Stores Inc. have announced last month



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In this file photo, a checkout line winds through a Best Buy store as shoppers take advantage of a midnight Black Friday sale on Friday, Nov. 25, 2011, in Brentwood, Tenn. The National Retail Federation, the nation's largest retail trade group, said it expects sales during the winter holiday shopping period in November and December to rise 4.1 percent this year.

they're either lowering or waiving the upfront services fees for their interest-free pay-over-time program. All three said the moves were in response to complaints from shoppers.

Layaway programs help ease the financial burden of large purchases, like professional-quality instruments, said Steve Briscoe, owner of 1st Street Music & Sound Co. in Lake City.

Briscoe said this year the store will have a 12 weeks of Christmas program to spotlight new arrivals as well their annual layaway program without fees or interest.

Briscoe said while it is early in the shopping season, this is when the inventory starts coming in as stock is needed for early shoppers and the layaway program. "We're definitely gearing up," he said.

During the summer vendors offered up their predictions for the hot holiday items and the music store

placed its orders, he said.

"I think it's going to be a little bit better Christmas for everybody all the way around," Briscoe said.

The holiday shopping season is one gauge of not only the shopping habits, but also the mindset of the average American during what has turned out to be a slow and uneven economic recovery. Right now, people are feeling better about rising home prices and a rebounding stock market,

but job growth is still weak and prices for everything from food to gas are higher.

And all the economic variables that will likely have an impact on this year's shopping season make predicting sales that much more difficult. Among them, the worry that the U.S. economy will fall into another recession next year. That's when tax increases and deep government spending cuts will take effect unless

Congress reaches a budget deal.

Still, Americans are more optimistic than they have been in a long time. Consumers' confidence rose to a seven-month high in September even as the unemployment rate has been stuck at around 8 percent, according to the Conference Board. Gallup Poll, which tracks consumer confidence daily.

■ The Associated Press contributed to this article.

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Q Please explain pair trades. — S.F., Fort Myers, Fla.

A A pair trade involves making two related trades at the same time. One is a "long" position (buying a stock with the expectation that it will increase in value) and the other a "short" position (where you borrow and sell a stock you expect will fall, planning to buy it back later at a lower price). The two securities will have a strong relation to each other.

For example, if you expect more people to stream videos at home and fewer folks to go out to the movies, you might buy stock in a streaming company and short a movie-theater stock. Thus, if you're right on both counts, you make money, and if one count is wrong, its loss might be countered by the other one's gain.

Q What are good signs for buying stocks? — K.N., Saginaw, Mich.

A Looking at the big picture, a struggling economy is actually good for stock-buying, as it can offer more bargains than an economy firing on all cylinders. People are often more interested in buying when the market is high, but many stocks are overvalued then.

The small picture matters most, though. With any stock you're considering, you need to get to know the underlying company very well, since you'll be buying a piece of it — and its future.

Examine its annual and quarterly reports, evaluating things like its debt load, profit margins, free cash flow and growth rates. Super-investor Warren Buffett says that he looks for "(1) businesses we can understand, (2) with favorable long-term prospects, (3) operated by honest and competent people, and (4) priced very attractively." It's hard to beat that formula.

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Fool's School

Too Big to Succeed

Managed stock mutual funds tend to underperform the market, as measured by the Standard & Poor's 500 index. The problem is partly size. Running a huge mutual fund is harder than you might think, as managers face many restrictions.

You may not be able to invest more than 5 percent of the fund's value in any one stock, for example, no matter how much faith you have in it. You may also keep 5 percent or so of the fund's value in cash, to cover people's withdrawals. Those dollars won't be able to grow much and can be a drag on your performance.

Consider Fidelity's strong performer, Contrafund, recently valued at roughly \$60 billion. Its top holding was recently Apple, with 9.3 percent of the fund's value. If an investor had \$3,000 in Contrafund, she'd own only about \$278 worth of Apple, less than a single share.

A grand total of \$144 would be divided among 15 specialty retailers (such as Gap and AutoZone). When you're invested in hundreds of com-

panies, if some do very well, their impact is diluted by the many less stellar performances.

Even if you wanted to (and could) spend 10 percent of a \$60 billion fund's value, \$6 billion, on one company, you may run into problems. By buying many shares, you'll drive the stock price up.

Also, imagine you think Tupperware would be a great investment. Oops. Its entire market value is around \$3 billion. You can't buy entire companies. If you're limited, as many managers are, to not buying more than 10 percent of any one company, you can spend only about \$300 million on it. It's hard to avoid spreading yourself too thin when \$300 million is merely a drop in your mutual fund's bucket.

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My Dumbest Investment

Two Blunders

My top two dumbest investments would have to be buying Drugstore.com at more than \$60 per share and then not hanging on to it, and also PhotoWorks, for nearly \$60. My shares were worth pennies on the dollar when it was bought by American Greetings, so I didn't even get a piece of that! — N.H., Lynnwood, Wash.

The Fool Responds: Hanging on to Drugstore.com may not have paid off much. It was acquired by Walgreen last year, for more than twice its going price on the market, but by then it had been trading in the low single digits. Only some of those who had bought it after it plunged did well.

Buying such troubled companies can be a big gamble, though. There are often good reasons why a stock plunges, and it's up to interested investors to determine whether the company's problems are likely to be fleeting or permanent. Stocks trading for just a few dollars per share can be especially risky. Remember that there are lots of compelling companies out there, ones that are healthy, growing and undervalued. Perhaps seek them out, instead.

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Success and Promise

France-based Sanofi SA (NYSE: SNY), the fifth-largest pharmaceutical company, recently received FDA approval for Aubagio, an oral treatment for multiple sclerosis (MS). That holds great promise, as analysts see Aubagio's future sales near \$400 million by 2016, when some expect the overall global MS market to reach \$17.3 billion.

Sanofi recently hit the skids with its dengue fever vaccine. It had expected more than \$1.3 billion in annual sales from the product, but a Phase IIb trial produced disappointing results. Still, the vaccine proved highly effective against three of the virus' strains, another trial is under way, and the World Health Organization estimates 50 million to 100 million new cases of the disease a year.

Pipeline strength is critical to drug companies, and Sanofi has more than 45 drugs, vaccines and other products in various stages of development. (Remember that not all drugs make it through development and win FDA approval.)

Sanofi's going to need that pipeline to combat expiring patents. Its Plavix blood thinner's patent expired in May, with the drug having generated nearly \$7 billion in the U.S. alone.

Sanofi has also performed well with its acquisitions. Recently purchased Genzyme, for example, delivered more than 8 percent of Sanofi's pharmaceutical revenue in 2011. With a dividend yield near 4 percent, Sanofi warrants consideration.

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TOURISM: County will host golfers

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Tourism remains strong for June and July

Bed tax collections remained strong again in June with the Florida Department of Revenue reporting \$56,044 in revenue for the month, compared to \$52,497 in June of 2011, an increase of approximately \$3,500 for the same month in 2012.

Meanwhile, Smith Travel Research reported that the occupancy rate for Columbia County was 56.6% for the month of July, an increase of 25.9% compared to the same month in 2011. In addition, our average daily rate improved to \$71.40, an increase of 3% over last year. The Columbia County occupancy rate surpassed those of Lowndes County, GA (53.5%), Alachua County (56.0%), Marion County (52.4%) and Leon County (53.2%) in our comparison group.

Sports continues to bring big business

As we have reported several times this year, sports tournaments continue to provide significant additional business for all segments of our community. We have already hosted approximately 25 tournaments this year with an additional 10 events scheduled before the

end of the year. The biggest event still upcoming is a Jacksonville Storm Showcase tournament which will be held at the Southside Complex in mid-October.

The Suwannee River Valley recently joined the Florida Sports Foundation. An exciting piece of news is that we will be hosting a USSSA junior golf tournament in the Fall 2012 or Spring 2013, which should draw about 100 aspiring young golfers and their families to Lake City.

A busy month of events is upcoming

With the Fall season, events in the area are starting to pick back up. Listed below is information about several of the events, along with contact information.

Oct. 18-21- Magnolia Fest at Spirit of the Suwannee, 386-364-1683

Oct. 19-21- Alligator Warrior Festival at O'Leno State Park, 386-454-1853

Debby aftermath

As many of you are aware, the Tourist Development Council steps in to be the primary media information office for Columbia County during times of emergency, such as a hurricane or

tropical storm.

Our thoughts go out to all area residents affected by Tropical Storm Debby and hopefully your lives are regaining a sense of normalcy.

Olustee Battle Festival is upcoming

On behalf of the Columbia County TDC we would like to add our congratulations to County Judge Tom Coleman for being chosen the Commanding General for the Blue-Grey Army and its 35th Festival scheduled for Feb. 15-17, 2013.

The Olustee Battle Festival is our area's largest annual event, drawing approximately 60,000 residents and visitors over the three-day weekend.

We would also like to acknowledge the financial support of First Federal Bank of Florida and Lifeguard Ambulance Service as the title sponsors of Olustee. First Federal has been the title sponsor of the event for the past 15 years while Lifeguard Ambulance is serving as a title sponsor for a second year.

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



COURTESY

Lake City thinks pink for awareness

Lake City Medical Center, Columbia County Resources and the City of Lake City celebrated Wear Pink Day Oct. 2. City Councilmember Melinda Moses presented a proclamation on behalf of Mayor Stephen Witt proclaiming Oct. 2 as Wear Pink Day in Lake City. The proclamation also recognized October as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month and encouraged citizens to unite in the movement to make women aware of breast cancer. Pictured is Dr. Mark Thompson (from left), The Cancer Center of Lake City; Melinda Moses, Lake City Councilmember; Narrie Smith, Lake City Medical Center Board of Trustees and breast cancer survivor; and Mark Robinson, CEO, Lake City Medical Center.

Randolph joins Lake City practice

Dr. Amelia A. Randolph has joined the practice of David F. Randolph DMD, Family and Cosmetic Dentistry.

Amelia was raised in Lake City and graduated from Oak Hall School in Gainesville. She received her Bachelors degree from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, and her Masters degree in Biomedical Science from Barry University in Miami.

In May 2012 she received her DMD from Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, and passed her boards the same month.

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Sandy Kishton

Pick the perfect travel partner

How well can you handle long periods of silence? Can you tolerate someone else singing in the car? Are you a late sleeper or up at the crack of dawn? A late night partier or more of homebody? These are all questions you should ask yourself before choosing your travel partner when taking a road trip.

I'm sure it's not something you would think about at first. When taking most of our vacations my husband, Scott, is my first choice in a travel partner. However, that's not the case on a road trip. He's more concerned with the destination, but I'm all about the journey.

Going with family members can also be a challenge. You've heard the saying, "you can pick your friends, but you can't pick your family," well for a road trip, PICK A FRIEND! In my case, I picked my best friend, Sue.

Crazy enough, we didn't have many periods of silence. You'd think we'd have run out of things to talk about, but that has never been the case.

Neither one of us can sing very well — actually we are pretty bad — but just laugh about it. When we've hit the most rural of places and can't get a radio station to come in, we'll use the i-pod and access our "go-to playlist" for the road.

Sue did have to get used to my "touristy" ways, including all of the photo ops along the way; especially the infamous "giants" along Historic Route 66.

The first time I made her get out of the car for a picture with a state welcome sign I thought she'd shoot me. But she's got her posing down pat. I also had to climb more stairs (rather than take the elevator) than I ever imagined after learning about her claustrophobic tendencies. She also figured out pretty quickly that I'm not big on heights when I scooted around the Skywalk at the Grand Canyon at record pace.

I'm such a planner, or control freak if you want to know the truth! She already knew that about me, though. I take preparation and organization to an extreme. So much so, that I have a "folder" for every day of our trip.

It might contain maps, articles about the area we are driving through or visiting, the hotel reservations and anything else I've managed to Google online and thought was important. I don't want to miss anything!

We may not stop at everything, but at least we have that option. I'm not so structured that I can't fly by the seat of my pants either. We are both flexible enough to make our final

TRAVEL continued on 2D

Olustee monument 100 years later

By **TONY BRITT**
tbritt@lakecityreporter.com

The Battle of Olustee occurred more than 148 years ago, on Feb. 20, 1864, in Baker County.

What started out as a series of small skirmishes quickly escalated through the hours into the only major Civil War battle fought on Florida soil when Confederate forces repelled Union troops who were headed westward to capture the capital in Tallahassee.

A combined total of 2,807 troops from both sides lay on the battlefield either dead or wounded following five hours of gunfire, cannon shots and more.

About 48 years after the Battle of Olustee, a monument was erected at the Olustee Battlefield paying homage to Confederate troops. The monument was originally dedicated Oct. 23, 1912. Next weekend the Olustee Battlefield Monument will be re-dedicated during the 100-year Anniversary of the dedication of the Olustee Battlefield Monument.

The rededication ceremony will take place from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Olustee Battlefield Historic State Park.

"On Oct. 13 I'm looking to have 100 men in uniform with 100 rifles and some cannons and we're going to do a 100-gun salute," said Larry Rosenblatt, 16th Brigade commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans and a member of the Capt. Winston Stephens SCV camp in Baker County, who helped organize the event. "I'm looking to have 100 troops here, at least, and we would like to fire one round for every year this monument has been here."

The program also includes several speakers who will address the audience detailing a history of the park and monument as well as a synopsis of the battle.

Kelly Barrow, First Lt. Commander and chief of the National SCV is the scheduled keynote speaker for the event.

According to a United Daughters of the Confederacy magazine article, in 1897 the Florida

Division of the UDC began raising money to place a monument on the battlefield and the Florida Legislature appropriated \$2,500 for the monument.

Linda Rosenblatt, Larry's wife and a member of the UDC, said UDC information indicates many public officials, dignitaries, UDC members and veterans and their families attended the dedication on Oct. 23, 1912, where U.S. Senator Duncan U. Fletcher made the keynote address.

Documents said Fletcher remarked: "This granite tower... stands sentinel over the field where the Confederate soldier won admission to the temple of fame."

The monument faces the south and is about 40-feet tall.

It has a white marble slab panel, facing the south, which contains an inscription detailing the battle, the amount of troops for each side and the commander officers of the forces.

The inscription:
The Battle of Olustee was fought on this ground February 20th, 1864, between 5,000 Confederate troops [sic] commanded by Joseph E. Finnegan and 6,000 Federal troops under General Truman Seymour. The Federals were defeated with a loss of 2,000 men. The Confederate loss was less than 1,000.

The northern side of the monument contains a panel with the inscription:

To the men who fought and triumphed here in defence [sic] of their homes and firesides. This monument is erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy aided by the State of Florida in commemoration of their devotion to the cause of liberty and state sovereignty. MCMXII

Granite strips on the side of the monument commemorate the Confederate units that found in the battle.

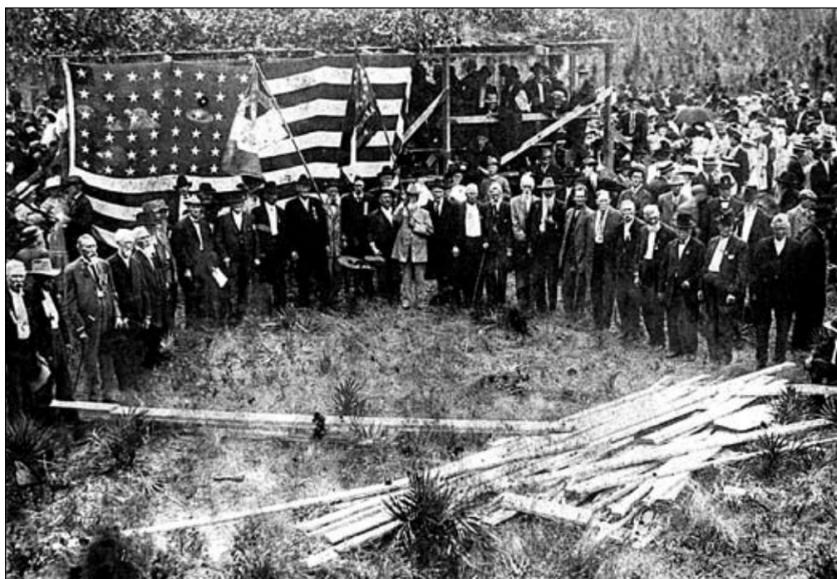
Larry Rosenblatt said Gen. Colquitt, from Georgia, saved the battle for the Confederate troops.

"Most of the men that were fighting at the first of the battle were home guards, old men out of the hospital and young kids," he said.

"This dedication is something that we wanted to do. We felt like somebody needed to do it."



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COURTESY

TOP: Larry Rosenblatt and his wife, Linda, stand next to the Olustee Battlefield Monument. A rededication ceremony for the monument will take place from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday. The Olustee Battlefield Historic State Park was the first park in the Florida State Park system. **BOTTOM:** A State Archives of Florida photo shows the public officials, United Daughters of the Confederacy members, veterans and their families that gathered to dedicate the Olustee monument Oct. 23, 1912.

Strategies for unwelcome garden critters

In Florida, gardeners have the opportunity to attract a wide variety of wildlife to their properties.

Their motion and activity adds interest and enjoyment as we view our surroundings. Gardeners also know that a larger diversity of life creates a healthier habitat for critters and plants.

Animals need water, food, and some cover that offers them safety.

By providing these resources for wildlife on your property, you may attract more than you had hoped. A few nuisance creatures that are pests or cause damage in your yard may show up to enjoy your hospitality, also. They may feast on your favorite trees, flowers or vegetables, rut in the yard,

eat your desirable wildlife guests, create hazardous holes in the landscape, and make your life miserable.

Nuisance wildlife may include wild hogs, coyotes, moles, gophers, squirrels, armadillos, rabbits, deer, birds and many more. Wildlife, including nests, eggs, and young are protected by both federal and state laws.

Many species may be destroyed if they are causing damage, but a permit may be needed. Permits can often be obtained if you document the damage and you have tried encouraging them to leave by using other methods. Do some homework before acting and save yourself a fine. Laws can be found online at: <http://myfwc.com/conservation/you-protect/assistanuisance>

GARDEN TALK



Nichelle Demorest
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wildlife.

There is a wide array of tactics that can be used to convince nuisance wildlife that they should move on.

But the first step is to identify the culprit. With a little Sherlock Holmes work at the scene of the damage, you can figure out the species from tracks and droppings left behind, or scratching and bite marks. Check out the area for burrows, holes and tunnels.

nels.

A great site to help identify wildlife is <http://icwdm.org/>

Figure out what makes your property so appealing to the particular animal that you identified.

This will have something to do with food, water or cover. Do you have a birdbath where it gets water? Or an unmowed area where it is finding plenty of small rodents to eat?

Determine how can you change or modify the habitat so it won't be so appealing and this animal will move on.

Barriers such as fences or nets may work in your situation, but many options are expensive. Scare tactics such as fake predators, shiny streamers, and sound alarms may work

temporarily to keep animals away as well as taste and odor repellents.

Animals get used to these after time, so employ more than one tactic at a time and diligently keep moving their location around. Keep the element of surprise on your side and keep the animal confused.

If you keep at it, it just may go away and give you some peace.

Call the Extension Office at 352-5384 or Florida Fish and Wildlife for more information on managing nuisance wildlife.

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

France looks to upend school year traditions

By **LORI HINNANT**
Associated Press

PARIS — French children go to school four days a week. They have about two hours each day for lunch. And they have more vacation than their counterparts almost anywhere in the West.

It may sound a bit like the famously leisurely work pace enjoyed by their parents, most of whom work 35 hours per week as dictated by law.

But the nation's new government says elementary school kids risk classroom burnout, and is moving to help them cope. The issue: French school days may be relatively few, but they are at least as long as a day of work for adults. Even 6-year-olds are in class until late into the afternoon, when skies are dark, attention flags and stomachs rumble.

As a candidate, President Francois Hollande promised to change things by adding a fifth day of classes on Wednesday while shortening the school day. For France, it's something of

a revolutionary idea that would overturn more than a century of school tradition. The thinking is that the days are too full for young children under the current system and that Wednesday free time could be put to more productive use.

"France has the shortest school year and the longest day," Hollande said at the time, promising change.

His education minister, Vincent Peillon, will decide this month how to carry out the reform. He has said he may also compensate for a shorter school day by trimming France's sacred summer vacation. A panel of experts will present their conclusions on Friday, and the president is expected to address the issue on Tuesday.

No proposal affects tradition — and potentially family and municipal budgets — as much as what the French call changes to the "scholastic rhythms."

There's been a midweek break in French primary schools dating back to the 19th century, a government concession to the Roman

Catholic Church, which wanted children to study the catechism on their weekday off. In today's secular France, Wednesdays currently are a blur of sports, music, tutoring for families of means, or a scramble for working parents struggling to get by — who must either find a sitter or send their kids to a full day at a state-run "leisure center."

Things aren't exactly easy for French kids.

Despite long summer breaks and the four-day school week, French elementary school students actually spend more hours per year in school than average — 847, compared with 774 among countries in OECD, a club of wealthy nations. But the time is compressed into fewer days each year. The French school day begins around 8:30 and ends at 4:30 p.m., even for the youngest, despite studies showing the ability of young children to learn deteriorates as the day goes on.

But many parents are afraid that the changes will force them to figure out extra childcare five days a



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Students enter the school of La Ronce in Ville d'Avray, west of Paris, Friday. French children go to school four days a week with about two hours each day for lunch. And they have more vacation than their counterparts almost anywhere in the West. As a candidate, President Francois Hollande promised to change things by adding a fifth day of classes on Wednesday while shortening the school day and education minister, Vincent Peillon, will decide this month how to carry out the reform.

week, especially at schools where the afterschool program amounts to sitting silently at a desk for two hours or near-chaos in the play areas. Under the education proposal, school would end at lunchtime on

Wednesday.

"It's completely unrealistic," Valerie Marty, president of the national parents' organization, said of the proposed timetable. "They have to figure out who will take care of the children after school, who will finance it."

In France, the answer is usually the government.

The state is expected to provide for just about everything education-related: Classes come under the national budget, and lunches and leisure are the domain of municipalities. So if school lets out most days at 3:30 p.m., under the plan most recently floated, more working parents than ever would need afterschool care — and towns would have to figure out what to do with restless children. That would almost certainly involve something more constructive than sitting quietly at desks, kicking around a ball, or playing cards until the evening when parents get out of work.

The Education Ministry has proposed more organized extracurricular activities like sports, theater and art to replace the relatively free-form time children now have after school. But that means trained staff

and, of course, more money from local budgets already strained in difficult economic times.

Marty, who has three children, proposes something entirely different: lengthening lunch to three hours.

"After a meal, children have a moment when they're tired. They're not ready for intellectual activities and could do something more relaxing," she said, suggesting theater, or quiet time in a library for others. Afterward, she said, classes could resume until evening.

Trimming the hallowed summer break is another tricky proposition. The school year ends at the beginning of July. Some families take July off, some August. But nearly everyone takes a month, and many French families travel for the entire period.

Peillon said he was flexible about vacation time: "If the question of vacation is blocking things, I'll propose that the prime minister leave it alone."

Eric Charbonnier, an OECD education expert, supports the proposed changes. He believes the current system isn't working for the children most in need of a good education.

Wedding announcements



Pitman-Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Pitman of Lake City and Ms. Charlene Pitman of Lake City announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Adrea Michelle Pitman of Lake City, to Nicholas Shane Harris, son of Karen and Randy Harris of Forney, Texas.

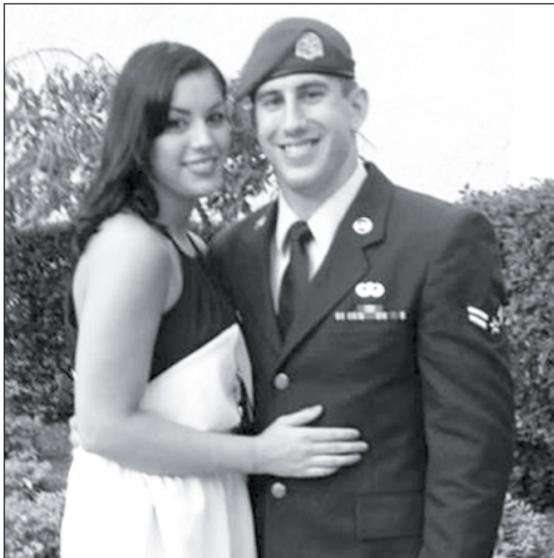
The couple will be married on Nov. 10 in a small ceremony at Springs Preserve in Las Vegas, Nev.

The bride-elect recent-

ly graduated from the University of Central Florida with a master's degree in mass communications. She is a 2004 graduate of Columbia High School.

The future groom attended the United States Military Academy, Westpoint, and went on to receive his masters in business administration at the University of Texas.

He is employed as a project management consultant and is currently working in Singapore.



Oxendine-Frost

Buster and BaDonna Oxendine of Jasper announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jana Elizabeth Oxendine of Navarre, to Ronald Wayne Frost II of Navarre, son of Deaker and Sharon Frost Sterling of Lake City.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 29 and the location will be announced at a later date.

The bride-elect is a 2009 graduate of Hamilton County High and is cur-

rently employed with Olin Marler Charters in Destin.

She is the granddaughter of Hugh and Jan Hunter of White Springs, Calvin Graves of Crawfordville and BeHie Oxendine of Jasper.

The future groom is 2008 graduate of Columbia High School. He is the grandson of Joseph and Doris Szalay of Rogersville, Tn.

He is currently enlisted in the United States Air Force and stationed at Hurlbert Field AFB.

TRAVEL

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decisions about stops and destinations together.

I've been lucky and very fortunate to have a friend like Sue. We are blessed to have had the opportunities to travel together and just completed our third road trip. We tend to have at least one night on the road where we get slap happy or punch drunk and laugh so hard at nothing until tears are flowing, but I wouldn't have it any other way. Can't wait for our next road trip!

There are still a few states untouched by Sandy and Sue!

■ Sandy Kishton is a freelance travel writer who lives in Lake City.

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11	Department of Transportation	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
13	First Federal Savings Bank	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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14	Lake City Mall	12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
15	Hardee's at the Lake City Mall	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
16	Winn Dixie	4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
17	Baker Correctional	12 p.m. to 9 p.m.
18	Health Center of Lake City	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
19	Florida State Prison	12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
20	Big Boy Toys at Fairgrounds	9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
21	Big Boy Toys at Fairgrounds	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
22	Walmart	10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
23	Pizza Boy Pizza (Free Large Pizza*)	11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
24	Subway on SR 47 (Free 6" Combo*)	6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
25	Union Correctional	12 p.m. to 8 p.m.
27	Hungry Howie's (Free Small Sub*)	12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
28	St. James Episcopal Church	9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
28	Hardee's at the Lake City Mall	2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
29	Winn Dixie	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
30	FGC Halloween Blood Drive	11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
31	Christ Central Fall Festival	4 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

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A phone home: NY teens pay valets to store devices

By **KAREN MATTHEWS**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Thousands of teenagers who can't take their cell-phones to school have another option, courtesy of a burgeoning industry of sorts in always-enterprising New York City: paying a dollar a day to leave it in a truck that's parked nearby.

Students might resent an expense that adds up to as much as \$180 a year, but even so, leaving a phone at one of the trucks in the morning and then picking it up at the end of the day has become as routine for city teenagers as getting dressed and riding the morning-rush subway.

"Sometimes it's a hassle because not everyone can afford it," said Kelice Charles, a freshman at Gramercy Arts High School in Manhattan. "But then again, it's a living."

Cellphones and other devices, such as iPods and iPads, are banned in all New York City public schools, but the rule is widely ignored except in the 88 buildings that have metal detectors. Administrators at schools without detectors tell students, "If we don't see it, we don't know about it."

Schools where violence is considered a risk have metal detectors to spot weapons, but they also spot phones. They include

the Washington Irving Educational Complex in the bustling Union Square area, a cluster of small high schools housed in a massive century-old building that used to be one big high school.

The trucks that collect the cellphones have their own safety issues — one was held up in the Bronx in June, and some 200 students lost their phones. That could be why one operator near Washington Irving refused to speak to a reporter recently.

A converted disability-access van that's parked a block away on school days is painted bright blue and labeled "Pure Loyalty Electronic Device Storage." The owner is Vernon Alcoser, 40, who operates trucks in three of the city's five boroughs.

Alcoser would not comment, even though the names of news outlets that have run stories about Pure Loyalty are affixed to his trucks. Pure Loyalty employees chatted but would not give their names as students from the Washington Irving complex lined up on a drizzly morning to surrender their phones.

"Next, next, have the phone off, have the money out," an employee yelled as the teens texted and listened to music until the last possible second. At the truck window, each student

exchanged a phone and a dollar for a numbered yellow ticket.

"It's not that much of a hassle unless it's really crowded," said Gramercy Arts sophomore Chelsea Clouden.

"My whole four years I've been putting my phone in this truck, and it's been great," said Melquan Thompson, a senior at the High School for Language and Diplomacy. "Only a dollar. It's not bad."

The cellphone trucks appear to be unique to New York City.

"That is hilarious," said Debora Carrera, a high school principal in Philadelphia who had never heard of a phone storage truck. "Wow. It is very strange."

At Carrera's school, Kensington Creative and Performing Arts High School, students operate a cellphone storage room where phones can be dropped off in the morning at no charge and picked up after school.

For many teens, it would be unthinkable to leave the devices at home all day, Carrera said. "Their phone is like a family member," she said. "It's like a pet. They love it."

For parents, the phone may be the only way of communicating with a teen who commutes two hours to school and gets home at 8 p.m., after sports prac-



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Students from New York's Washington Irving educational complex line up to leave their cell-phones and other electronic devices, for a dollar a day per item, in a privately operated truck parked near their school. Cellphones are banned in all New York City public schools, but the rule is widely ignored except in schools with metal detectors. Outside those schools, entrepreneurs park trucks where students drop off devices before class and get them back at the end of the day.

tice.

"In this day and age, it's ridiculous that the Department of Education doesn't allow us to store them on site," said Robin Klueber, the PTA president at Frank McCourt High School on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Frank McCourt, named for the late writer and teacher, shares a metal-detector building with several other schools. Some students store their phones

in a truck, and others use a nearby shoe store, Klueber said. She wishes the city Department of Education would let the PTA run a storage room instead.

"In this day and age, especially when many of us still feel the scare of 9/11, students should be able to travel with their phones," Klueber said. "Many of these kids come from other boroughs and participate in after-school activities where they are

far from home late into the evening."

The Department of Education did not comment on whether lockboxes in schools were being considered. Spokeswoman Marge Feinberg said only, "We have a longstanding policy that does not allow students to use cell-phones in schools. It is in Chancellor's Regulation A-412, and there are no plans to change this."



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This image released by Am Baile - High Life Highland on Thursday Oct. 4 shows an undated image of Bobby Hogg, who recently passed away aged 92. Hogg was the last person fluent in the dialect once common to the Scottish seaside town of Cromarty, about 175 miles (280 kilometers) north of Edinburgh.

Scottish man dies, taking town's dialect with him

By **RAPHAEL SATTER**
Associated Press

LONDON — In a remote fishing town on the tip of Scotland's Black Isle, the last native speaker of the Cromarty dialect has passed away, taking with him a little fragment of the English linguistic mosaic.

Academics said Wednesday that Bobby Hogg, who was 92 when he died last week, was the last person fluent in the dialect once common to the seaside town of Cromarty, 175 miles (280 kilometers) north of Edinburgh.

"I think that's a terrible thing," said Robert Millar, a linguist at the University of Aberdeen in northern Scotland. "The more diversity in terms of nature we have, the healthier we are. It's the same with language."

The demise of an obscure dialect spoken by a few hundred people may not register for most English speakers — "We'll all live," Millar said — but it's part of a relentless trend toward standardization which has driven many regional dialects and local languages into oblivion. Linguists often debate how to define and differentiate the world's many dialects, but most agree that urbanization, compulsory education and mass media have conspired to iron out many of the kinks that make rural speech unique.

Cromarty, which counts

just over 700 people, is at the very end of a sparsely populated peninsula of forest and farmland. It's separated from Inverness, the closest city, by the Beaulie Firth, a wide body of cold water where salmon run and dolphins frolic.

The Cromarty dialect included a helping of archaic "thees" and "thous" as well as a wealth of seafaring vocabulary, including three sets of words for "second fishing line."

The aspirate "h" was often added or subtracted, so that "house" would be pronounced "oos" and "apple" would be pronounced "hay-pel." The "wh" sound was often dropped entirely.

A lexicon of Cromarty words, relying in large part on Hogg's speech, gave "Oo thee keapan?" as Cromarty's version of "How are you?" and "Hiv thoo a roosky sazpenne i thi pooch?" for "Can you lend me some money?"

Urban dialects may be strong — Millar referred to "Toonserspik," the "town speech" of cities like Aberdeen — but he said they don't replace what's being lost.

He said urban dialects tend to be more similar to one another than their rural counterparts, with an emphasis on differences in pronunciation over differences in vocabulary. And even rival cities like Glasgow and Edinburgh "sound more like each other than they used to."

Author Mark Abley, who has written about the dynamism of the English language, agrees.

"I don't believe there's a straightforward balancing act in which urban dialects grow as rural ones shrink," he said in an email. "Cities are always melting pots, and isolation for any group is very hard to maintain."

As the world's melting pots grow ever bigger — half the Earth's population now lives in cities — lesser-known dialects are evaporating. Worldwide, languages are disappearing regularly, with half of the globe's 6,000-plus languages expected to be extinct by the end of the century, according to UNESCO.

The British Isles saw two languages go extinct within living memory, UNESCO says. The last native speaker of Alderney French, a Norman dialect spoken in the Channel Islands, died around 1960, and the last speaker of traditional Manx, the language once spoken on the Isle of Man, died in 1974.

Donna Heddle, the director of the Center for Nordic Studies at Scotland's University of the Highlands and Islands, said the loss of each language or regional dialect leaves the world poorer than it was before.

"It's one less little sparkle in the firmament," she said. "One little star might go out and you might never notice it, but it's not there anymore."

Moist, rich egg bread with seeds for fall

By **ALISON LADMAN**
For The Associated Press

When baking season brings thoughts of savory loaves of bread hot from the oven, we often overlook egg breads. But these rich, moist — and yes, eggy — loaves deserve serious consideration. They are satisfying in a way we typically associate with quick sweet breads, yet are versatile enough to accompany dinner and make delicious sandwiches.

For this recipe, we studded a basic egg bread with four varieties of seeds — sesame, sunflower, poppy and pumpkin. The seeds add a satisfying crunch without detracting from the moist crumb of the bread. But if you'd rather leave out the seeds, feel free.

FOUR-SEED EGG BREAD

Start to finish: 3 hours
Servings: 16
1 tablespoon toasted sesame seeds
1 tablespoon toasted sunflower seeds
1 tablespoon poppy seeds
2 tablespoons toasted pumpkin seeds (also called pepitas)
1/4-ounce packet instant yeast
1/2 cup warm milk
1/2 cup warm water
4 egg yolks
4 cups all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons toasted sesame oil

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/4 cup honey
1 tablespoon salt

In a large bowl, combine the sesame seeds, sunflower seeds, poppy seeds, pumpkin seeds and yeast. Stir in the milk and water, then mix in the egg yolks. When well mixed, add the flour, sesame oil, vegetable oil, honey and salt.

Knead, either by hand or with a dough hook on an electric mixer on low speed, for 8 to 10 minutes. Cover with plastic wrap and allow to rise in a warm place for 1 to 1 1/2 hours, or until doubled in bulk. Meanwhile, coat a baking sheet with cooking spray.

Transfer the dough to a lightly floured counter. Fold the dough over itself, then work into a ball. Transfer the dough to the prepared baking sheet. Cover the bread with plastic wrap and allow to rise again for 1 hour, or until risen and puffy.

Toward the end of the rising time, heat the oven to 325 F.

Using a paring knife, cut 2 deep slashes in the top of the loaf. Bake for 40 to 50 minutes, or until deep golden and cooked through. Transfer to a rack to cool.

Nutrition information per serving: 200 calories; 60 calories from fat (30 percent of total calories); 6 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 55 mg cholesterol; 29 g carbohydrate; 1 g fiber; 5 g sugar; 5 g protein; 370 mg sodium.

A zucchini muffin fit for breakfast or dinner

By **ALISON LADMAN**
For The Associated Press

This savory muffin studded with zucchini and cheddar cheese pairs as wonderfully with dinner as it does breakfast. And consider taking advantage of all that extra zucchini piling up in the garden by baking a double batch. The moisture from the zucchini means these muffins freeze well.

Want to make a whole-grain version? Substitute regular whole-wheat flour for half of the all-purpose flour. Or go all the way and use white whole-wheat flour in place of all of the all-purpose. White whole-wheat flour has the same nutrition as regular whole wheat, but is made from a lighter grain that produces a flour that tastes and looks similar to white.

ZUCCHINI CHEDDAR MUFFINS

Start to finish: 45 minutes
Servings: 12
2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 1/4 cups buttermilk

1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, melted
1 cup packed shredded zucchini
3/4 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Heat the oven to 400 F. Line a 12-cup muffin pan with paper liners or coat with baking spray.

In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, sugar and salt.

In another bowl, whisk together the eggs and buttermilk, then whisk in the melted butter. Gently fold the liquid mixture into the dry mixture, then fold in the zucchini and cheddar just enough to incorporate.

Scoop the batter into the prepared muffin pan and bake for 25 to 30 minutes, or until a toothpick inserted at the center comes out clean.

Allow to cool for 10 minutes in the pan before turning out on a rack to cool completely.

Nutrition information per serving: 220 calories; 100 calories from fat (45 percent of total calories); 11 g fat (7 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 60 mg cholesterol; 23 g carbohydrate; 1 g fiber; 5 g sugar; 6 g protein; 360 mg sodium.

SUNDAY EVENING OCTOBER 7, 2012. Table with columns for Comcast, Dish, DirecTV, and time slots from 6 PM to 11:30 PM. Lists various TV programs and their descriptions.

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DEAR ABBY

Aunt denies drug addiction because pills are prescribed

DEAR ABBY: My Aunt "Betty," with whom I have always been close, is 68 and retired. She is abusing prescription drugs and spends several days a week passed out or confused - sometimes hallucinating. I rarely call her anymore because all she does is mumble and make odd comments. Sometimes she passes out on the phone.



Abigail Van Buren www.dearabby.com

My uncle is in denial. He comes from a generation where family problems are kept within the family. He refuses to seek professional treatment for her or get her into detox.

Aunt Betty doctor shops until she finds new doctors who load her up when the old ones won't cooperate. She does have genuine health issues that require meds, but her doctors have said she would never be stoned if she used them properly.

Confronting my aunt when she's coherent only makes her angry. She denies she's abusing drugs because "they are all prescription." Help! - DESPERATE NIECE IN FLORIDA

DEAR DESPERATE: Start calling your aunt more often, because addiction is an illness and denial

is one of the symptoms. Older people do react differently to medications than younger ones do, and a dose that might be tolerated when someone is middle-aged can be too great for a senior.

Because your uncle isn't able to insist that your aunt get professional help, allow me to offer a suggestion. The next time she passes out during one of your phone conversations, do what you'd normally do if someone else lost consciousness while talking to you. Call 911. When she winds up in the emergency room, her doctor will be alerted about the overdose. It would be a first step in seeing her get the help she needs.

DEAR ABBY: Our wedding plans have taken a sudden turn. My fiancée, "Carolyn," has a wealthy father with a reputation for being an extreme

tightwad. Carolyn was profoundly touched when he offered to pay for most of the wedding expenses.

Last night, Carolyn's mother confessed to us that Carolyn's father is not paying for the wedding. He is deducting the expenses from Carolyn's inheritance from her grandmother. (The father is executor of her grandmother's estate.) He has no idea that his wife told Carolyn, and we're sworn to secrecy because she will get into "deep, deep trouble" if he finds out she told.

To make matters worse, he has the gall to make demands about the wedding as if he was paying for it himself.

Carolyn is so deeply hurt by this deception that she doesn't even want her parents to attend the wedding. All of the joy has gone out of the wedding for her - and therefore, for me as well.

Abby, how do you think we should handle this? - FLUMMOXED FIANCE IN NEW YORK

DEAR FLUMMOXED FIANCE: I think you should elope.

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HOROSCOPES

THE LAST WORD Eugenia Word

of someone else to heart. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll thrive on change, trying new things and meeting new people. Getting involved in a hobby, activity or event that gets you thinking about future prospects is your best bet. Expect someone who depends on you to feel jealous by your progress. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't spend money you don't have. Taking on too much and overdoing it will be your downfall. Organize your time wisely and add discipline to whatever task you take on in order to ensure success. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get out with friends and explore interests. Turn something you enjoy doing into a moneymaking endeavor. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Look for unusual

sources of entertainment and you will meet someone offering alternatives that will help you apply what you do best to different end users. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Being evasive or running away from conflict will only add fuel to the fire. Honesty will be your best bet and help you resolve pending problems so you can get on with your life. Focus on personal happiness. ★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put greater effort into your goals and you will achieve success. Greater discipline coupled with experience will enable you to make the right choice when it comes to love, relationships and commitment. ★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be misled by false information being used to tempt you to make a commitment. Stick close to home, and do the things that will add to your comfort and productivity. Change old ways to make room for new beginnings. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do a little redecorating or make a residential move that promises to improve your lifestyle. You can make money in an unusual way if you get involved in a domestic product or service. Concentrate on a money-making venture, love and romance. ★★★★★

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

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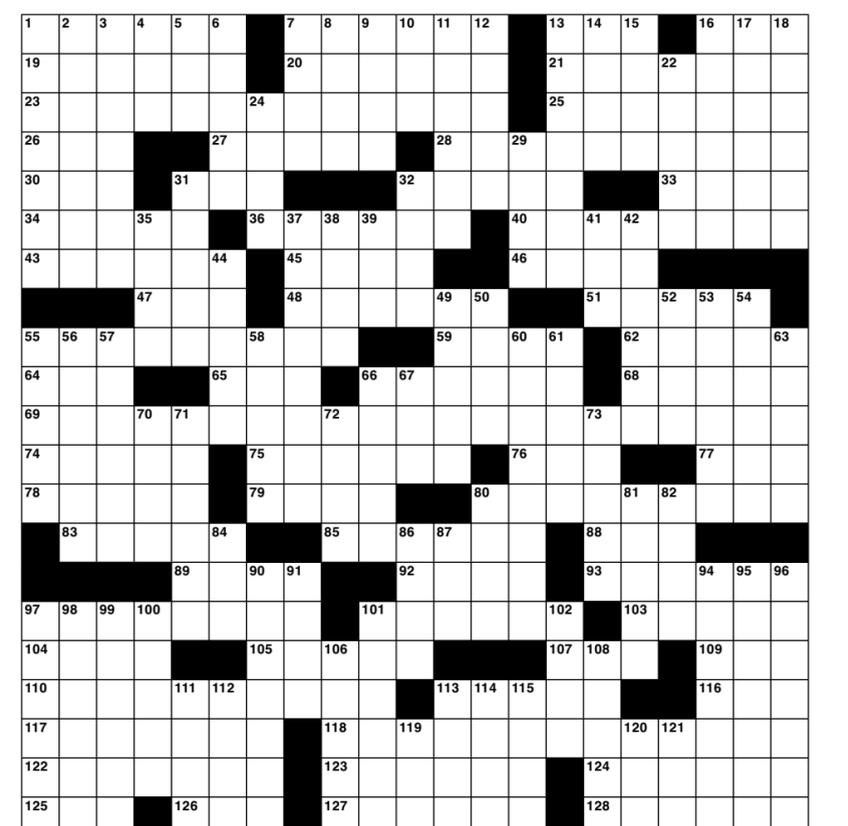
Previous Solution: "Books! I dunno if I ever told you this, but books are the greatest gift one person can give another." - Bono. TODAY'S CLUE: 7 sjenbo g

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SUNDAY CROSSWORD

CAR TALK By Elayne Cantor and Victor Fleming / Edited by Will Shortz

- Across
1 First name in the White House
7 Old Navy's owner
13 Dandy
16 Like one battery terminal: Abbr.
19 Start of a seasonal song
20 Tribute
21 Source of some intolerance
23 What Katie Holmes lost in divorce court?
25 Unsteady
26 Money of Laos
27 Shoots in the foot
28 Commuter on a crowded bus, e.g.?
30 Huck Finn's father
31 Knicks venue, for short
32 Throw in the towel
33 "Sing of old ___ and the ancient ways": Yeats
34 Prefix with -meter
36 Some modern memos
40 1946 Best Supporting Actor nominee William
43 Bro's greeting
45 Beam of support
46 Leon who won a Pulitzer for his biography of Henry James
47 Actor Patel of "The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel"
48 Dealy-bobs
51 Digit in military lingo
55 Epiphany?
59 Some August newborns
62 Slaw, e.g.
64 Strep treater, for short
65 Preschooler
66 "Dreaming of You" singer
68 Sholem Aleichem protagonist
69 What "Send" triggers?
74 Family
75 Giggles
76 Noise in a nest
77 They tend IVs
78 Judea's ___ the Great
79 Home for a 123-Across
80 Legal proceeding over a meth bust?
83 Hero makers
85 Programming behind computer pop-ups
88 "___ second"
89 1950s coup site
92 Gen. Robt. ___
93 Thickly cover
97 With one's heart, if nothing else
101 Vice-presidential family
103 TV excerpts
104 Spot for a farm laborer's sunburn
105 More lighthearted
107 Theologian Johann
109 Potentially slanderous remark
110 Smell of sour milk?
113 English king ___ the Peaceful
116 Suffix with balloon or cartoon
117 Harebrained
118 Bling-bling?
122 Bleepers
123 Wild equine of 79-Across
124 Company with a 2004 I.P.O.
125 Word before sale or after sales
126 ABC, e.g., in Variety-speak
127 Feared folklore figure
128 Picks up
11 Ancient assembly sites
12 Genesis man who lived 239 years
13 Tipped off
14 Dual-___
15 Shade akin to almond
16 Round entree
17 Weavers' willows
18 Diary tidbit
22 Circus employee
24 Lock up
29 Iago, to Othello
31 Word before A or T
32 Side of a road
35 California's Harvey ___ College
37 Some sleepwear
38 Life after death?
39 Looney Tunes toon, informally
41 Restroom sign
42 Preferred groups
44 "The Lady's Got Potential" musical
49 Unglazed ceramic jars
50 Comprehended
52 Scottish turndowns
53 Mozart's Donna ___
54 Synthetic fabrics
55 ___ bar
56 Accustomed (to)
57 Coat and tie, e.g.
58 "We ___ Get Out of This Place"
60 Viewed remotely?
61 About 90% of its land is owned communally
63 Like dunderheads
66 Lieu
67 Odist's "before"
70 One-sixth of a drachma
71 Borgia enemy
72 ___ Pet
73 Greek architectural style
80 Northern Plains people
81 Facility
82 Lenny's friend on "The Simpsons"
84 Spanish direction
86 Dam that aids in fish-catching
87 Local council member: Abbr.
90 Number-one
91 ___ all-time high
94 Pier group?
95 Pauline work
96 Ones reliant on the local blood supply
97 Whole
98 Dramamine user's fear
99 Oasis, often
100 ___ Landing (part of Philadelphia)
101 Fit in
102 One of the Lenons
106 Company with a 1996 I.P.O.
108 Rock-climbing challenges
111 Capital of the Swiss canton of Valais
112 About
113 Nose out
114 Effectuates
115 Toy warnings?
119 It fits in a lock
120 Skiing gold medalist Tommy
121 Almost forever



Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

Table with 10 columns and 10 rows of numbers: 2 8, 7 1, 1, 9 6 5 8, 8, 8 4, 2 5, 1 3, 3 9 5, 9 7 1 2 8 7 5 6 3, 8 5 2 6 3 9 1 7 4, 7 3 6 4 1 5 9 8 2, 3 6 5 1 7 2 4 9 8, 2 9 7 3 4 8 6 5 1, 4 1 8 5 9 6 2 3 7, 5 8 9 7 2 4 3 1 9, 9 2 3 8 5 1 7 4 9, 1 7 1 4 7 6 9 3 8 2 5

Answers to last Sunday's Crossword grid: WOLFISH, MESA, BADDEST, ENOUNCE, BLUSH, ALIENE, BONSOIR, AIRLINE, TRAVEL, GENOME, ELIZABETH, HAINIGHT, WLS, REMITS, ITSSO, TRAIN, AMBLE, SALADS, ETTRE, SNOOK, EDU, STATEOFTHEART, AYEAYES, NISEI, IPASS, BEAN, MADESURE, ASLAN, CABLE, IDS, ARMT, OTHET, EETH, REW, ADORN, OBIES, STRAITORS, SLUE, DINED, STRAW, MENTION, SEVENYE, ARIT, CH, ADD, MORSE, ILYA, RUNWAY, JULEP, PEAKS, PAESE, WATUSI, OLDSCHOOL, EER, ATON, THOSE, VALDEZ, FORESTOF, ARDEN, POETESS, ENTAILS, TBONE, ESCARPS, RESUMES, SYNOD, RAILSAT

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This image taken on July 16 shows Bartram's Garden with a Franklinia tree in the foreground in Philadelphia.

Bartram nursery nation's oldest botanical garden

By **LEE REICH**
For The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — He was America's first botanist, and his garden is still one of the best.

John Bartram was called "the greatest natural botanist in the world" by no less than Carl Linnaeus, who in the 18th century devised our system for classifying plants.

Bartram's garden is a convenient stop during a visit to Philadelphia, just minutes from the Liberty Bell.

When he bought this tract along the Schuylkill River in 1728, it was rural land skirting the colonial city. Bartram's botanizing took him throughout what is now the eastern United States, and this land was where he grew the many plants and seeds he collected in his travels.

His son, William, was a knowledgeable companion for those travels. The notes and sketches that William made during a four-year journey throughout the South, beginning in 1773, were eventually published as "Travels," a book that would be published in several foreign editions as well.

FIRST U.S. CATALOG PLANT NURSERY

Among the Bartrams' most exciting discoveries, in 1765, was the Franklinia tree (Franklinia alatamaha), which they found growing along the Alatamaha River in Georgia and named after their friend, Ben Franklin. William later revisited the beautiful trees and collected seeds, which were planted in Philadelphia.

For reasons unknown, this tree was never again seen in the wild after 1803, so the seeds William collected are the source of all known Franklinia trees in existence today.

(Franklinia, hardy to USDA zones 5-8, is a small to medium-size tree with white, fragrant, camellia-

like blossoms that open in mid-summer, and leaves that turn coppery red in fall. Good soil drainage is a must.)

The Schuylkill River site also became a commercial plant nursery. Among the 220 species the Bartrams offered in 1783 were tulip poplar trees and poison ivy vines. (Admit it, poison ivy is a handsome plant much of the year.)

Under the leadership of another son, John, Jr., Bartram's granddaughter, Ann, and her husband, Robert Carr, the nursery flourished. By the 1830s, 4,000 species of plants were being raised there, and there was greenhouse space for 10,000 potted plants.

Bartram's nursery supplied plants for such gardens as Jefferson's Monticello and Washington's Mount Vernon. It was the first American nursery to publish a catalog. Compare that catalog — now on display at Bartram's Garden and consisting of nothing more than a list of plants — with the splashy photographs and hyperbole of catalogs today.

COLONIAL TOFU, PERHAPS

Native American plants were the mainstay of the gardens and nursery, but exotics also were grown. Soybeans, for example, from seeds sent by Benjamin Franklin. Ben was thoughtful enough to include a recipe for tofu, as well.

Another plant from China, a ginkgo tree, was planted in 1785 and survives today. It may be the oldest ginkgo tree in North America.

Like many old gardens, Bartram's fell into disrepair for awhile. Industrial sprawl creeping along the Schuylkill threatened the site when family members lost interest in the nursery in the middle of the 19th century.

To the rescue came

Philadelphia industrialist Andrew Southwick, who bought the property, proclaiming, "I don't want a solitary branch cut ... so that not a bush of this beloved old garden shall be disturbed."

Unfortunately, with Southwick's death, the property was again sold, this time resulting in the loss of many plants.

Salvation returned in 1891 when the property was bought by the City of Philadelphia. Restoration efforts were spurred by the discovery, in 1950, of a sketch made by William or John of their 8-acre botanical garden.

In addition to many of the plants grown by the Bartrams, the present Historic Bartram's Gardens also includes an education center housed in the stone barn built by John Bartram in 1775, as well as a wildflower meadow and the furnished Bartram home. More recently, a community garden and orchard were added to the site.

The Bartrams would have approved.

Smithsonian to lend Dorothy's ruby slippers

WASHINGTON — Dorothy's ruby slippers from "The Wizard of Oz" are leaving Washington on their first international journey to London's Victoria and Albert Museum.

Judy Garland wore the shoes in the 1939 film in which she played a Kansas farm girl on a magical journey. The Smithsonian's National Museum of American History announced the rare loan of its popular slippers Thursday.

They will be shown with Dorothy's blue-and-white gingham dress in

"Hollywood Costume," an exhibit opening Oct. 20 in London. Curators say it's the first time Dorothy's dress and shoes have been together since the movie was filmed. The dress is part of a private collection.

"Oz" was a movie milestone for its extensive color sequences. To make the slippers, a designer dyed the shoes red and attached netting to cover them with red sequins.

The Smithsonian plans to hold a departure ceremony Tuesday. The slippers will return Nov. 21.

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