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Sandy will bring breeze, little else

Hurricane expected to skirt East Coast, head out to sea.

By **TONY BRITT**
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Columbia County can expect breezy and windy conditions from Hurricane Sandy as it skirts the Atlantic Coast later today.

"We're going to be seeing some winds from Hurricane Sandy for the next couple of days," said Shayne Morgan, Columbia County Emergency Management director.

Morgan said predictions are that Columbia County will experience sustained winds of 15-20 mph.

"Gusts could get up to around 25 mph," he said.

According to information

from the National Weather Service National Hurricane Center on Wednesday afternoon, Hurricane Sandy had maximum sustained winds of 80 mph as its eye made landfall on the southeastern coast of Jamaica.

A hurricane warning has been issued for the central and northwestern Bahamas and a tropical storm warning has been issued for a portion of

the east coast of the Florida Peninsula.

The uncertainty of the storm's long range course remains high and forecasters said it's too early to determine specific impacts for the east coast north of Florida.

SANDY continued on 5A

The projected path of Hurricane Sandy through Sunday afternoon.



600 friends help flood victim



ABOVE: This aerial photograph shows the home of Columbia County resident Michael 'Whitey' Norris almost completely submerged after heavy rains from Tropical Storm Debby flooded the area. **BELOW:** Norris poses for a photo with his service dog, Tebow.

Facebook is focal point of relief effort

Debby nearly cost him his life; now he's getting a chance to rebuild.

By **DEREK GILLIAM**
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If it weren't for a phone call from a neighbor early on the morning that Tropical Storm Debbie dumped buckets of rain across North Central Florida, Michael "Whitey" Norris said he probably would have drowned.

Norris was left paralyzed from the chest down after a crash on an all-terrain vehicle 20 years ago.

He remembers a call at 7:30 a.m. from a friend who was worried because the water was rising. When he looked out onto his lawn all he saw was water.

"It looked like I was on an island," he said.

The water continued to rise, and Norris called for help. When help arrived the water was already waist high.

Norris's friends grabbed him and two Walmart bags full of clothes and headed for higher ground.

"I lost everything," he said. "I had no time to get nothing out."

His Cypress Lake Road home was built in 1997, and retrofitted in 2001 with \$50,000 of specialized equipment so he could live alone with only minimal assistance. All that is now destroyed.

Tod Pauley, general manager of the Super 8 in Lake City, said he is a life-long friend of Norris. He has helped set up a fundraiser to help Norris replace some of the things destroyed.

Pauley said that Norris is working to get a new home built. Norris's father has donated land. A local timber company,



K & H timber, cleared the land of trees and donated the money from the timber to Norris. Norris's brother pulled the stumps and leveled the land.

"It's not like we're helping somebody who's not helping themselves," Pauley

said.

Norris said that the United States Department of Agriculture forgave the \$40,000 mortgage still left on the house and allowed Norris to keep the land.

FLOOD continued on 5A

Obama, Romney sprint to the finish

President talks second term; Romney zeroes in on the economy.

By **BEN FELLER** and **DAVID ESPO**
Associated Press

DAVENPORT, Iowa — President Barack Obama is confidently predicting speedy second-term agreement with Republicans to reduce federal deficits and overhaul immigration laws, commenting before setting out Wednesday on a 40-hour campaign marathon through battleground states that could decide whether he'll get the chance. Republican Mitt Romney looked to the Midwest for a breakthrough in a close race shadowed by a weak economy.

Romney declared, "We're going to get this economy cooking again," addressing a boisterous crowd in Reno, Nev., before flying back eastward to tend to his prospects in Ohio and Iowa. Romney urged audience members to consider their personal circumstances, and he said the outcome of the Nov. 6 election "will make a difference for the nation, will make a difference for the families of the nation and will make a difference for your family, individually and specifically."

With 13 days until Election Day, opinion polls depicted a close race nationally. Romney's campaign claims momentum as well as the lead in Florida and North Carolina, two battleground states with

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POLICE

Man charged: Assault with deadly weapon

By **DEREK GILLIAM**
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A Lake City man was arrested Wednesday at 12:27 a.m. by the Lake City Police Department and faces felony charges of assault with a deadly weapon and misdemeanor battery, according to a report from the Lake City Police Department.

Ronald Franklin Jones, 33, came home late and started arguing with a woman in his home, according to the arrest report.

Jones unplugged the television and told the woman that the television was his and she could not use it, reports said.

The woman then took all the cords from the other televisions and computers so that Jones could not use them.

ARREST continued on 5A



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TODAY IN PEOPLE
Cruise sues for \$50 million.

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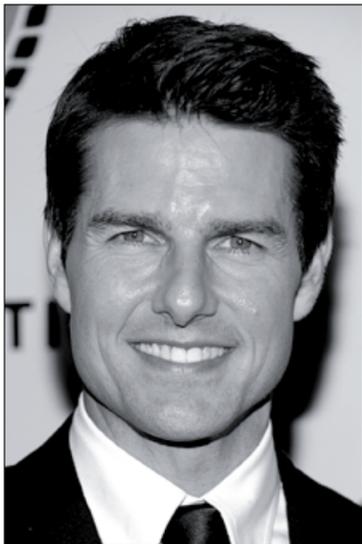


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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Cruise sues publisher for \$50M

An attorney for Tom Cruise said he filed a \$50 million defamation lawsuit Wednesday against the publishers of Life & Style magazine for articles that said the actor has abandoned his 6-year-old daughter, Suri.



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Tom Cruise filed a \$50 million defamation lawsuit Wednesday against the publishers of Life & Style magazine.

Cruise's attorney, Bert Fields said to falsely claim the actor deserted his daughter is a "vicious lie."

"Tom is a caring father who dearly loves Suri. She's a vital part of his life and always will be," Fields said. "To say it in lurid headlines with a tearful picture of Suri is reprehensible."

The lawsuit was filed in a Los Angeles federal court.

An email message left for a spokeswoman for Bauer Publishing, which produces Life & Style, was not immediately returned.

Cruise and Suri's mother, Katie Holmes, were divorced earlier this year. They had been married for six years. The breakup has been tabloid fodder, and Suri often appears in entertainment magazines.

Cruise doesn't like to file lawsuits but felt it was appropriate because "sleaze peddlers" are trying to make money about the actor's relationship with his daughter, Fields said.

"These serial defamers are foreign-owned companies with their global headquarters in Hamburg," Fields said. "They take money from unsuspecting Americans by selling their malicious garbage. Having to pay a libel judgment may slow them down."

If Cruise prevails, Fields said, his client will give the money to charity.

Bobby Brown arrested on suspicion of DUI

LOS ANGELES — Bobby Brown has been arrested on suspicion of

drunken driving for the second time this year.

Los Angeles police spokeswoman Venus Hall says the singer was stopped in his car in the Topanga area at around 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Police say he was booked on suspicion of driving under the influence at the Van Nuys jail but was later released.

A representative for Brown could not immediately be contacted.

The 43-year-old pleaded no contest to DUI earlier this year following a March arrest in Los Angeles. Under a plea agreement, Brown checked himself into a rehabilitation center in August.

Brown's first album in 14 years

came out this summer.

Swift, Minaj to perform at music awards event

LOS ANGELES — It'll be a little bit country and a little bit rock 'n' roll onstage at next month's American Music Awards.

Organizers announced Wednesday that Taylor Swift, Nicki Minaj and Linkin Park will perform at the 40th annual ceremony on Nov. 18.

All are also up for awards. Minaj is the night's leading nominee, along with Rihanna, with four bids each. Swift is nominated for favorite female country artist and Linkin Park is in the running for alternative artist.

Fans can pick the winners by voting online.

Christina Aguilera will also perform at the ceremony at the Nokia Theatre in Los Angeles, where it will be broadcast live on ABC.

Christian sister trio calling it quits

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Christian sister trio Barlowgirl is retiring after nearly a decade of chart-topping success.

Alyssa, Lauren and Rebecca Barlow are releasing their final song, "Hope Will Lead Us On," on Oct. 30. They will hold an online chat with fans Oct. 29 on Ustream, where they will take questions and perform acoustically.

No reason was given for the decision to retire. A spokesman said simply, "They're ready for a new season."

In a statement, the sisters call their music career "one of the most incredible adventures." They thanked fans for sharing their dream.

■ Associated Press

Celebrity Birthdays

- Basketball Hall of Famer Bobby Knight is 72
- Rock singer Jon Anderson (Yes) is 68.
- Political strategist James Carville is 68.

Daily Scripture

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom, and knowledge of the Holy One is understanding."

— Proverbs 9:10

Thought for Today

"You can tell the size of a man by the size of the thing that makes him mad."

— Adlai E. Stevenson II, American statesman

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CORRECTION

Due to an editing error, the arrest of John William Sherwood reported in Wednesday's paper was mistakenly attributed to the Columbia County Sheriff's Office. The Lake City Police Department handled the arrest.

AROUND FLORIDA

Monkey caught after two years

ST. PETERSBURG — The wild monkey that was on the lam in St. Petersburg for two years finally has been captured.

Animal trapper Vernan Yates said the monkey was caught Wednesday on a low branch in a tree. He was hired by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservative Commission to catch the monkey.

Yates said earlier that instead of luring the rhesus macaque with a female, he would use Doc, a 1-year-old male that would sit inside a custom-designed trap and snack on fruit. The goal was to entice the mystery monkey with companionship and food.

The monkey bit a woman earlier this month, and it's not exactly clear where the monkey came from.

FBI joins probe of bogus letters

TAMPA — The FBI is joining an investigation into bogus letters sent to many Florida voters that raise questions about their eligibility to cast ballots.

Tampa FBI chief Steven E. Ibisson said Wednesday the FBI will focus on letters received by voters in 18 counties in central and southwest Florida. State authorities have received reports of letters in at least 23 counties.

The letters claim to be from county supervisors of elections but were all postmarked from Seattle. They raise questions about the voter's citizenship and appear intended to intimidate people.

Ibisson said voters who get a letter should first contact their local election supervisor to see if it's authentic.



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Death penalty opponents keep watch across from Florida State Prison in Raiford on Tuesday as time neared for the execution of John Errol Ferguson. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked the execution just hours before it was to take place. State officials immediately asked the U.S. Supreme Court to lift the stay.

If not, voters should keep the letter and contact the FBI.

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement has also opened an investigation.

More meningitis cases confirmed

TALLAHASSEE — Florida health officials have confirmed three more cases of meningitis, bringing the total number in the state to 22 cases.

The Florida Department of Health announced Wednesday the additional cases of fungal meningitis from a tainted steroid shot.

The cases include a 60-year-old man and a 36-year-old woman from Escambia County and a 50-year-old man in Marion County.

The nationwide outbreak of this rare disease is linked to patients seeking pain relief received contaminated steroid injections.

The injections all came from contaminated lots of steroids made by the New England Compounding Center in Massachusetts.

An investigation of how the medicine became tainted is under way.

Three people in Florida

have died from fungal meningitis after receiving the shots. Nationwide, 308 people have contracted meningitis in 17 states.

County bans sale of synthetic drugs

FORT LAUDERDALE — The Broward County Commission has banned stores from selling or advertising synthetic drugs.

Commissioner approved the ordinance Tuesday. Officials in Palm Beach County will consider a similar law next week.

The South Florida SunSentinel reported the law is a code violation rather than a criminal offense. Offenders could be fined \$500 and/or 60 days in jail. The ban is countywide, but in cities that have adopted stricter laws, those laws will prevail.

Sheriff Al Lamberti said his deputies will warn shopkeepers. He's said they want voluntary compliance

Synthetic marijuana, herbal incense and bath salts mimic actual drugs. They've been sold over the counter in gas stations and convenience stores.

■ Associated Press

THE WEATHER

25 THURSDAY MOSTLY SUNNY HI 86 LO 64	26 FRIDAY PARTLY CLOUDY HI 85 LO 61	27 SATURDAY MOSTLY SUNNY HI 83 LO 55	28 SUNDAY MOSTLY SUNNY HI 79 LO 51	29 MONDAY MOSTLY SUNNY HI 73 LO 46
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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Thursday, October 25
Thursday's high/Thursday night's low

City	Friday	Saturday
Cape Canaveral	81/73/sh	82/70/pc
Daytona Beach	83/70/t	82/65/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	80/74/t	84/71/s
Fort Myers	82/69/pc	84/66/pc
Gainesville	84/62/pc	81/55/pc
Jacksonville	82/64/t	80/55/pc
Key West	84/78/sh	84/76/s
Lake City	85/61/pc	83/55/pc
Miami	81/73/t	83/69/s
Naples	82/72/pc	83/68/s
Ocala	85/64/pc	83/57/pc
Orlando	84/66/t	83/62/pc
Panama City	86/64/s	80/56/pc
Pensacola	84/64/pc	78/56/pc
Tallahassee	85/59/s	83/55/pc
Tampa	83/69/pc	83/65/pc
Valdosta	84/58/s	82/55/pc
W. Palm Beach	80/73/t	84/67/s

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TEMPERATURES	SUN
High Wednesday	86
Low Wednesday	65
Normal high	80
Normal low	58
Record high	90 in 1949
Record low	33 in 1937

PRECIPITATION
Wednesday 0.00"
Month total 0.87"
Year total 49.24"
Normal month-to-date 2.41"
Normal year-to-date 42.40"

MOON
Moonrise today 4:21 p.m.
Moonset today 3:50 a.m.
Moonrise tom. 4:54 p.m.
Moonset tom. 4:46 a.m.

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WEATHER BY -THE-HOUR

WEATHER HISTORY
On this date in 1965, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was deluged with heavy rain for the second time in 2 weeks. Over a 48-hour period, 13.81 inches of rain was recorded, causing a second round of flooding.

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Community leaders learn about springs



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TOP: More than 50 business and government leaders in Columbia County toured the Ichetucknee Springs Trace Tuesday morning as part of a Chamber of Commerce/The Ichetucknee Partnership-sponsored tour to help educate decision makers about how our surface behavior is linked to our groundwater. The bus tour began in Lake City and made several stops at Clayhole Sink, Rose Sink and ended at the Ichetucknee spring head in southern Columbia County. **ABOVE:** Jim Stevenson, of Tallahassee, retired chairman of the Ichetucknee Springs Working Group, came out of retirement to lead the tour and explain how surface runoff affects the health of the Ichetucknee Springs and river.

Panel upholds ethics charges against Rivera

By **BILL KACZOR**
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The Florida Ethics Commission on Wednesday found probable cause that Rep. David Rivera, who is in a tight re-election race, committed 11 violations of ethics laws while he was a state legislator.

Accusations against the Miami Republican include receiving income from Southwest Florida Enterprises Inc., a company involved with Flagler Dog Track in Miami, that he knew or should have known was given to influence his vote or official action and using campaign funds for non-campaign expenses.

Rivera also is alleged to have had a \$1 million contract through Millennium Marketing, Inc., with Southwest Florida Enterprises that created a frequent conflict between his private interests and public duties. Millennium, a company founded by Rivera's mother, signed the 2006 contract to manage a successful campaign to expand slot machine gambling in Miami-Dade County through a referendum.

Rivera issued a statement vehemently denying wrongdoing and accusing the bipartisan commission of choosing "to play politics by injecting itself into the middle of an election" through previously investigated complaints filed by his political opponents.

"These allegations are false and will be dismissed shortly," Rivera said. "Respectfully, shame on the Florida Ethics Commission. I look for-

ward once again to disproving these false allegations and demonstrating the frivolous nature of these complaints."

Ethical questions have lingered over Rivera since he was elected to Congress two years ago, and they have overshadowed his rematch with Democratic challenger Joe Garcia, a former Obama administration official in the Department of Energy.

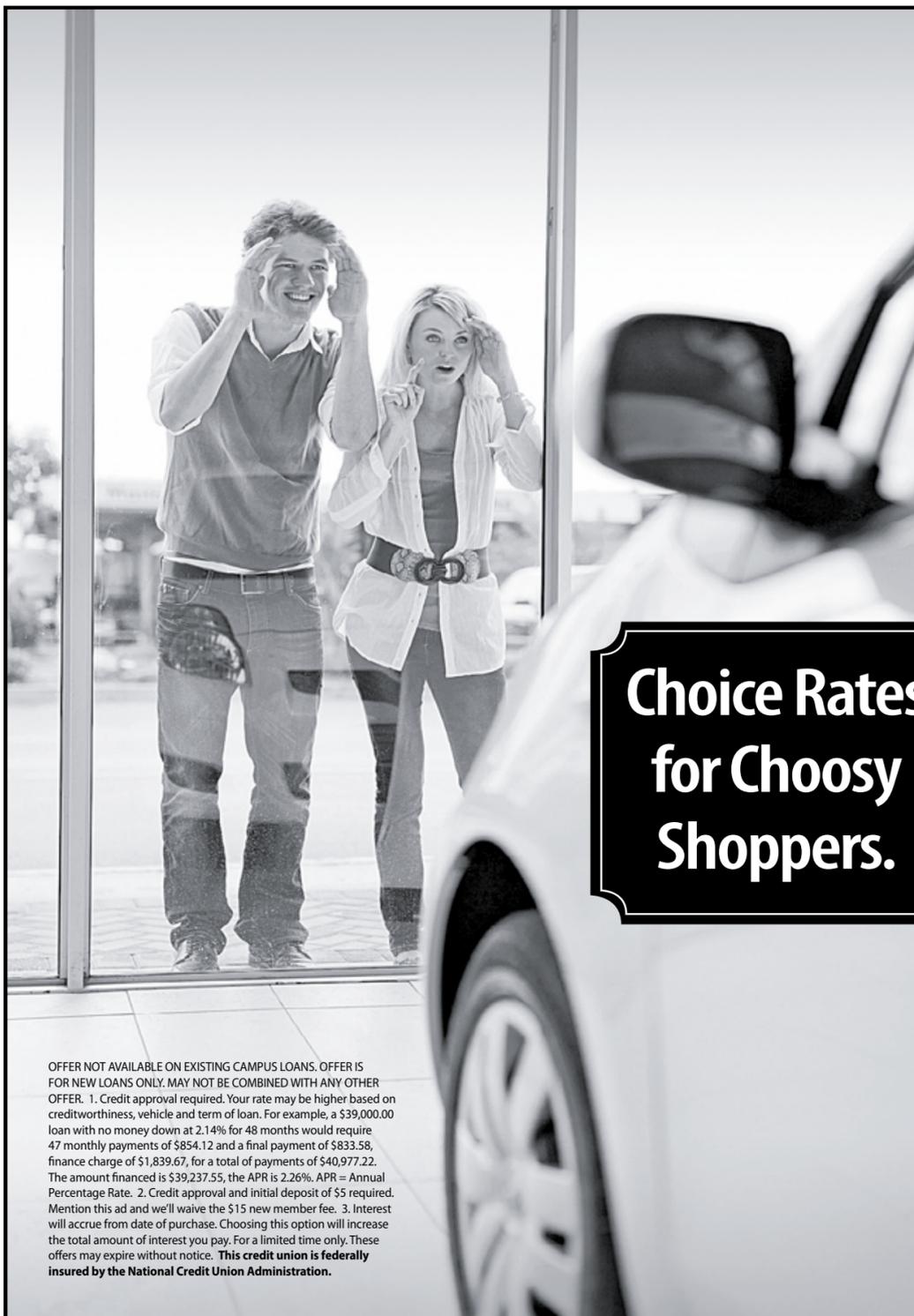
Garcia's campaign issued a statement calling the charges "embarrassing to our entire community" and saying voters will have a chance on Nov. 6 to "turn the page on Mr. Rivera's scandals."

The congressman also remains under federal investigation for potential tax violations.

A related Florida Department of Law Enforcement investigation cleared him of criminal allegations in April, but the Ethics Commission relied heavily on information gathered by the FDLE.

Rivera can seek a hearing to dispute the allegations or a settlement with the commission. The panel is powerless to penalize him, but the Florida House could take action based on its findings.

Rivera personally tried to get the ethics commission to delay its probable cause hearing, held behind closed doors on Friday, which would have pushed it past the election, according to records released Wednesday. His lawyers also pressed for a delay, saying it would be "extremely prejudicial" to have it decided so close to the election.



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ANOTHER VIEW

Scouts should release its files

The real perversion of the Boy Scouts of America's so-called perversion files — compiled to blacklist accused sexual predators — is that they did more to protect the reputation of the organization than to safeguard young, vulnerable boys.

By quietly pushing volunteer scout leaders to resign in lieu of reporting accusations of sexual abuse to the police and other authorities, the Boy Scouts failed boys and their families, denying them an opportunity to seek justice.

National President Wayne Perry admits that the organization handled these cases incorrectly and has changed its practices. Yet it now refuses to release files compiled since 1985.

If the Scouts leadership is as contrite and as serious about protecting youngsters as it claims, it will open those files. A bunker mentality won't help children.

The Roman Catholic Church suffered legal, financial and moral fallout after its own scandal came to light, but has attempted to redeem itself by adopting far more open practices.

Many of the Scouts' long-secret files — for 1965 to 1985 — were released recently as a result of an Oregon lawsuit. The files are a trove of tragedy.

■ The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer

HIGHLIGHTS IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1812, the frigate USS United States, commanded by Stephen Decatur, captured the British vessel HMS Macedonian during the War of 1812.

In 1854, the "Charge of the Light Brigade" took place during the Crimean War as an English brigade of more than 600 men charged the Russian army, suffering heavy losses.

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NEWS: ITALIAN SCIENTISTS JAILED FOR FAILING TO ACCURATELY PREDICT SEVERITY OF AN EARTHQUAKE.



Undecided voters are clearly in the wrong

It is good to have a pet peeve, because peevishness don't require much feeding and you can take them on vacation with you. My pet peeve is people who can't make up their minds on life's various issues, including the political.

It is easy to imagine them right now: Should we continue to read this column or brush our teeth? Should we wear our hair up or down?

Or, concerning those with hair like mine, should we comb it over or use our scalps as solar panels, the better to power our political thoughts?

Both men and women are prone to being of two minds. In the delicate matter of family politics, husbands will ask themselves:

Should I have a nap on the sofa now or later?

For their part, women have been indecisive since before the invention of sofas.

Why, some of the finest men in the archeology business believe that the first cavewoman asked the first caveman the classic question: Does this saber-tooth tiger skin make me look fat? Or not?

Speaking of people who live in caves, I think this is the only charitable explanation for the existence of undecided voters, who every four years come out of their dark seclusion before presidential elections to make life a vexation for the rest of us.

Make a choice, for goodness sake, and stop using your brains as a pendulum.

The rest of us have made a choice while you undecided people have been wandering around in circles looking confused.

For me, this vacillation ranks on the irritation meter somewhere between very and astronomical.



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My intolerance is rooted in the many years I have worked in the newspaper industry, where making snap decisions on deadline is essential to production.

A seasoned journalist such as myself cannot sit around pondering what stale cliché to use or what absurd metaphor to employ.

Considerations of fairness, ethics and national security loom over my every sentence, demanding urgent answers to such vital questions as: Should I finish this column now or go to the tavern for lunch?

Even before lunch, a part of me says the cave habitation theory of election confusion is totally implausible.

Even caves have Wi-Fi service now, and it would be impossible to remain completely unknowing for months on end, not with great fountains of information and misinformation gushing from spigots right and left.

Undecided voters, what do the politicians have to do to wake you from your civic swoon? Would it help if I explained the issues? Soon our long national nightmare of ridiculous TV advertising will be over. Decide already, so that honest reporters can ignore you and go back to sitting in taverns.

Of course, it's not for me to suggest whom you should decide to vote for — it is enough that you stop your

indecisive nonsense.

The choice is simple. You can vote for the challenger who has changed his views so much that he doesn't appear to believe anything, or the incumbent who believes things not to your taste if you make more than \$250,000 a year.

You can vote for the president who has presided over a poor economy or the challenger representing the party on whose watch the economic disaster began and which has done its best to keep it disastrous at least until this election.

Do you want to vote for the president who gave millions of people the chance of health insurance coverage or the challenger who thinks those malingerers should be sick without bothering the rest of us (although the rest of us end up paying for them)?

If you like, you can vote for the one whose stimulus spending swelled the deficit in a conventional attempt to revive the economy. Or you can vote for the one who plans to cut taxes but leave the bloated defense budget off limits to cutting — a scheme that will guarantee a bigger deficit, unless you believe that the Deficit Fairy will come with her magic wand and make the arithmetic add up.

Just make up your darn mind. What's that you say? You have made up your mind, but you just like all the media attention?

I knew it. Look, when the rest of us see you being interviewed on TV as an alleged undecided voter, or making up the crowd of same at the second presidential debate, we can see the tiger skin of false pretenses covering your nakedness.

This doesn't make you look fat — just ridiculous.

■ Reg Henry is a columnist for the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heed your own scripture, writer

To the Editor:
To quote Charlie Brown: "I can't stand it, I just can't STAND it!!"

Who is Kenny Merriken, or more appropriately, who does Kenny Merriken THINK he is?

Being on a first-name basis with "Mitt" and having posted a personal invitation for him to come to Lake City and explain what God means to him, Mr. Merriken is baffled that he was "sidestepped"? You were IGNORED, Mr. Merriken, just as you should have been.

Feeling sure that you are also on a first name basis with "Barack," why don't you post the same invitation to him and see if you get a more favorable response?

Interesting and informative opinions of others are always

received well regardless of their content, but egocentric pretenses of omnipotence are not.

Heed your own scripture and discontinue your pontificating lest you discover just how unimportant you really are.

Marian Lewis
Lake City

The left may have a surprise coming

To the Editor:
Mr. Merriken and Mr. Beames seem to be two left-wing liberals cut from the same OBAMAFANTASIA cloth. They care for only their left-wing LAMESTREAM media view of Mr. Romney, and, yes, he is definitely a Mormon, as was

JFK a Catholic who also caught you know what when he ran for president!

These people just seem to spew hate and misinformation every time they open their mouths. There will be more before this is over, but the facts still remain — you two guys just may be in for a big surprise come November election time if the law can keep the left from padding the vote!

Oh, yeah, I am a veteran also Mr. Merriken, and I don't know too many military or veterans who are going to give Obama a second try at destroying what this country stands for by voting for him this time around!

Have a nice conservative day!

Manuel Enos,
Lake City



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Riding out the end time in Costco

Face it, according to a widely accepted school of contemporary thought: We're doomed. Most likely this December. For some reason, the ancient Mayans have become the accepted experts on Doomsday, but I suspect few of us have had an opportunity to sit down with an ancient Mayan to go over the data.

We don't know how, but the Mayans have a date in mind: the 21st of December. If you live on the seashore, you may be driven out by a tsunami. If you live high and dry on a mountaintop, you may be blown into the sky by a volcano, and the little black particles that were once your body will block out the sun and contribute to a new Ice Age.

Or there may be a massive earthquake. Most of the country has been calmly contemplating the "Big One" that will see California slide into the Pacific, but a small earthquake in placid, rural Mineral, Va., shook confidence in the Mid-Atlantic, an area generally considered safe except for ravening bands of politicians.

There may be an electromagnetic magnetic pulse, or EMP, that will wipe out your TV, radio, landlines, Internet and Wi-Fi. Moreover, your car won't start. Many parents may think this may not be all bad but, really, it would be terribly inconvenient.

There could be a nuclear war, which would be bad all the way around except for those who own property in North Korea and Iran like, say, the few North Koreans and Iranians left around.

There could be another hurricane like Katrina, a natural phenomenon that Republicans seem uniquely ill-equipped to deal with. You might want to factor that into your vote for Mitt Romney.

Surprisingly, the supply depot for apocalyptic survival — a movement dubbed the "preppers" — turns out to be Costco, an immense discount warehouse store for which I've had a fond spot since they sold me several carloads of premium liquor at their store in Oahu even though I didn't have a Costco card. Who knew?

If there's blinding flash in the sky or a tidal wave or a volcanic resurgence when I'm in Oahu, I'm making a beeline for Costco — and this time, I'll get a card, I promise.

Like Y2K, merchants are quick to see profit in impending doom.

Costco is offering canned food with a shelf life of 25 years. It also offers 6,671 servings of gluten-free vegetarian food for \$1,799, among other tasteless-sounding products with the shelf life of pizza in the refrigerator of a college dorm.

If nothing happens on Dec. 21, there will be only three shopping days left until Christmas. For the swain who shows up on the doorstep of his abandoned girlfriend with a sheepish smile on his face and a 433-serving bucket of brown ice in his hand, Dec. 25 could well be the end of the world.

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

SANDY

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Morgan participated in conference calls with state emergency management officials Wednesday morning and afternoon, where potential storm impact was discussed.

Predictions from state emergency management officials indicate the winds will start impacting Columbia County this afternoon. As the day gets hotter the winds are expected to increase.

The winds are expected to impact the area Friday and possibly Saturday.

"We're mainly looking at the winds being here Thursday and Friday, but it could carry over into Saturday," Morgan said, noting forecasters do not predict any rains from the storm to fall in the county.

With 15-20 mph winds expected to impact the area, Morgan suggested outside items that are loose, be secured and buckled down, in anticipation of the winds.

"We don't want the winds picking up debris and garbage cans throwing them into the roadway making it hazardous for people driving around," he said.

By Wednesday evening the storm's eye had crossed Jamaica and emerged off its northern coast near the town of Port Antonio, meteorologists said, but rains and winds continued to pound the Caribbean island.

It was the first direct hit by the eye of a hurricane on Jamaica since Hurricane Gilbert 24 years ago, and fearful authorities closed the island's international airports and police ordered 48-hour curfews in major towns to keep people off the streets and deter looting. Cruise ships changed their itineraries to avoid the storm, which made landfall five miles east of Kingston.

Flash floods and mudslides were a threat for this debt-shackled tropical island of roughly 2.7 million inhabitants, which has a crumbling infrastructure and shantytowns built on embankments and in gulches.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

A day at the park



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Bryce Wyatt (top), 3, crawls through a piece of play equipment to meet his 1-year-old brother, Nondas Powell, while playing at Youngs Park on Wednesday.

SPRINT: Election Day nears

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a combined 44 of the 270 electoral votes needed to win. Obama's aides insist the president is ahead or tied with his rival in both of those states and in the other seven decisive battlegrounds.

Not even Obama, in an interview with radio host Tom Joyner, predicted that fellow Democrats would win control of the House from Republicans, who are looking to renew a majority they won two years ago in a landslide triggered by the tea party.

The Democrats and Republicans are struggling uncertainly for control of the Senate. And for the second time, a hard-fought Senate campaign was jolted by a dispute over abortion, in this case a statement by Republican Richard Mourdock of Indiana that when a woman becomes pregnant by rape, "that's something God intended" and there should be no abortion allowed.

Romney said he disagreed with the remarks. However, unlike an earlier abortion-related controversy involving Rep. Todd Akin of Missouri, Romney did not

disavow his support for Mourdock, who is locked in a close race with Rep. Joe Donnelly, his Democratic opponent.

The president's major focus was his coast-to-coast-and-back again tour.

"We're going to pull an all-nighter. No sleep," the president said shortly after Air Force One touched down in Iowa, first stop of a swing that included Colorado, California, Nevada, Ohio, Virginia and Florida, with a quick stop in Illinois to cast an early ballot, before he returns to the White House on Thursday evening.

On his second stop of the long day, Obama told a crowd of about 16,000 people at Denver's City Park that he as "fired up" — though temperatures dropped near 50 degrees. It was in Denver that Obama had his lackluster first debate performance early in the month. He didn't mention that on Wednesday.

"This may not be the last time you'll see me," Obama told the crowd. Colorado is considered one of the toughest of the battleground states for him to hang onto in this election.

ARREST: Man charged

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The argument became heated and Jones armed himself with an aluminum bat, according to the woman. Jones allegedly chased the woman with the bat and was calling people telling them that she was chasing him with a knife.

According to the report, Jones confirmed the fight started when he unplugged the television, but he told police that the alleged victim was the first one to arm herself. He then armed himself with an aluminum bat.

The officer spoke with children present at the

house. The children told the officer that the alleged victim didn't have a knife and that Jones pushed her out of the house while she was naked. Jones then locked the door.

According to the report, the alleged victim remained outside until one of the children unlocked the door.

This is the second incident in less than a month involving a fight with weapons that resulted in the police being called to the residence, according to the report.

FLOOD: Friends, neighbors help local man

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Norris's friends have set up a Facebook page, "The Friends of Whitey," to coordinate the effort. The page has more than 600 people who are members.

This Saturday the group will host a silent auction, while also watching the Florida-Georgia game on a 12-foot screen at the Super 8 on State Road 47. Pizza and barbecue will be

available.

Others who provided support and donations to Norris and the fund raiser were: Lake City Bowling Center, CC's Flowers, Hair Graphics and PJ, Lake City Glass, Super 8, Little Caesar's Pizza, Walmart and Community Self Storage.

People are encouraged to show up at noon to bid at the silent auc-

tion. The items that will be auctioned range from a twice-used mink coat to an autographed football signed by Ricky Nattiel and Neil Anderson.

The group will also raffle off a iPad and a Ruger rifle. The tickets for the raffle cost \$5.

To purchase raffle tickets or to donate an item contact Tod Pauley at 386-872-1914.

OBITUARIES

James Jenkins

Mr. James Jenkins, age 76 resident of 924 N.W. Dixie St. Lake City, FL, passed away Friday, October 19, 2012 at the Shands Hospital in Live Oak, FL, terminating an extended illness. Born in Lake City, FL, he was the son of the late Oliver Jenkins, and Mary Jane Harrell Jenkins. He attended the public schools of Columbia County. Survivors include (1) daughter, Beulah Rice; 3 sisters, Daisy Jenkins, Alma Jenkins and Josie Lovett; Brother-in-law, Rev. Samuel Lovett; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends also survive. Funeral services for Mr. James Jenkins, will be 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 27, 2012 at Shilo Missionary Baptist Church with Rev. Kenneth Troupe, officiating; Rev. Dwight Pollick, Pastor. Interment will follow in the Garden of Rest Cemetery. Arrangements entrusted to COOPER FUNERAL HOME, 251 N.E. Washington Street, Lake City, FL, Willis O. Cooper, L.F.D.

J. D. Payne

J. D. Payne, 86, of Lake City, FL, died Tuesday, October 23, 2012, at Haven Hospice Suwannee Valley Care Center, Lake City, FL, following an extended illness. A native of Maple Valley, Michigan, Mr. Payne had lived in Lake City since 1969. He had worked as a service manager at Champion Mobile Homes and loved farming and animals. He was a devoted hus-

band, father and grandfather. He was preceded in death: by his parents, Floyd Payne, Sr. and Bessie Hillman Payne; his loving wife of 55 years, Doris E. Payne in 2002, and a daughter, Debra Chaney. Mr. Payne is survived by: one son, Jerri Payne (Paula), Lake City, FL; one daughter: Judy Davidson (Ray), Inverness, FL; one brother: Cliff Payne (Deloris), Metamora, MI, sister in law; Janette Payne, Lake City, FL; eight grandchildren, 9 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral services for Mr. Payne will be conducted at 2 P.M. Friday, October 26, 2012, in the Gateway-Forest Lawn Memorial Chapel with Rev. Lynwood Walters officiating. Interment will follow in the Siloam Cemetery, Lake City, Florida. Visitation with the family will be one hour prior to the service (1 P.M. to 2 P.M.). In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Haven Hospice Suwannee Valley Care Center, 6037 W. US Hwy 90, Lake City, FL 32055. Arrangements are under the direction of GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN FUNERAL HOME, 3596 S. US Hwy 441, Lake4 City, FL 32025 (386-752-1954). Please send words of comfort to the family at www.gatewayforestlawn.com.

Amy Wyche

Amy "Peaches" Wyche, age 43 resident of 138 N.E. Rose Terr., Lake City, died Saturday, Oct.

20, 2012 at Avalon Health Care terminating an extended illness. Born in Gainesville, FL she was the daughter of the late Loureno Butler and Amos Wyche. She attended the public schools of Columbia County. Preceding her in death was her sister, Erna "Cookie" Laster, maternal grandparents, Cecil and Masry Butler, Raymond and Nealie Wyche. Survivors include her father, Amos (Louvenia) Wyche, Lake City; (3) sons, Antonio (Monique), Xavier, and Michael R. Wyche; sister, Lease (Jeffery) Reed; (6) brothers, Darrell Butler, Michael B. Wyche, Amos Wyche, Joseph (Mary) Johnson, Tommy (Rosa) Ali-Holiday, Alfredo; Devoted Aunt, Bertha Wyche; a devoted friend & sister in Christ, Estralita "LeLe" Taylor, Ronald Parker, Special Friends, Rosetta Manning, Vonnie Jones and Loretta McSwain and a host of Aunts, Uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Funeral services for Amy "Peaches" Wyche, will be 1:00 p.m. Saturday, October 27, 2012 at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church with Rev. Joy Gallmon, pastor, officiating. Interment will follow in the Springville Cemetery. The family will receive friends Friday, Oct. 26, 2012 at Cooper Funeral Home Chapel from 6:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. Arrangements entrusted to COO-



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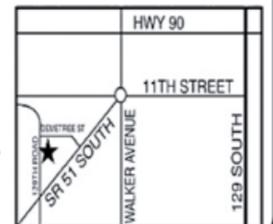


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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Oct. 25

Officers group to meet

The Suwannee River Valley Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Lake City Elks Lodge, 259 NE Hernando St. The meeting is open to all active-duty military officers, retired and former officers, members of the Reserve and National Guard and their spouses. For information and reservations, call Susan Palmer at 697-6828 or Vernon Lloyd at 752-4885. The chapter is one of more than 400 MOAA chapters around the U.S. and overseas. The local chapter was founded in 1990.

End-of-life seminar

A Hospice Foundation of America teleconference titled "Artificial Nutrition and Hydration" will be from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Hospice of the Nature Coast Wings Community Education Center in the Lake City Plaza on SW Main Street. There is no cost to attend, and lunch will be provided. The teleconference will examine ethical issues and dilemmas that emerge at the end of life and the effects of those decisions on health care staff and families, using a case-study approach. Health care professionals, educators, social workers, funeral directors, counselors, clergy and spiritual care volunteers should contact Vicki Myers at (386) 755-7714 ext. 2411 for reservations. Seating is limited.

Landlords meeting

All landlords and realtors are welcome to attend a meeting at 5 p.m. at Cracker Barrel. The 6 p.m. program will feature fire marshal David Boozer. For information, call 755-0110.

Candidates debate

The North Central Florida Tea Party will host a debate at 7 p.m. at the Taylor Building, 128 SW Birley Ave. in Lake City. The debate will feature Phil Dodds, J.R. Gaillot and Ted Yoho, the three candidates for the newly formed U.S. House of Representatives District 3 seat. Bill Madden from WJTK, 96.5 radio will moderate the debate. The debate will last approximately an hour. It will be a great opportunity to learn more about these candidates. For more information, call John at (386) 935-1705.

Zumba classes

Zumba Classes are being offered at the Richardson Community Center every Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Classes are \$5 each, or sign up at the beginning of the month for just \$20 a month. Classes are taught by a certified Zumba instructor. For more information, call 386-466-7747.

Oct. 26

Fair poultry show

Forms for the Open and Youth poultry show at the Columbia County Fair are due to the fair office by 5 p.m. Forms are available in the fair office or online at www.columbiacounty-fair.org/ Call 752-8822 for more information.

Fish dinner

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 5056 SW State Road 47 in Lake City, prepares fish dinners every Friday from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. The dinner is \$6 for two Alaskan pollock filets, corn, baked beans, hush-puppies, cole slaw and tartar sauce. Take out or eat in.

Recovery group to meet

A 12-step addiction

Logistics academy grant



LAURA HAMPSON/Lake City Reporter

Landowner Plum Creek presented its second installment of a three-year, \$30,000 grant to the Columbia High School Global Logistics Academy Tuesday night at the Columbia County School Board meeting. Plum Creek representative Allison McGrath said the success of the North Florida Intermodal Park depends on the availability of a skilled workforce. "Everybody is doing everything they possibly can to move this project forward," she said. Pictured (from left) are school district Superintendent Michael Millikin, school board Chairman Steve Nelson, CHS 11th-grader Danielle Lang, McGrath and CHS Principal Terry Huddleston.

recovery group meets every Friday at 6 p.m. at the Community Revival Center, 244 NE Patterson Ave. in Lake City. For information, call 867-6288.

Oct. 27

Fall Safety Bash

The White Springs Fire Department will have its third annual Fall Safety Bash from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Ogburn Ball Field in White Springs. There will be food, games, bounce houses, a giant slide, a huge obstacle course and more. Kids can get free flashing necklaces, reflective trick-or-treat bags, pencils, safety information and candy.

Grief support

The Grief Share Support Group, a ministry of Orchard Community Church, meets every Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. in room D at the Willowbrook Assisted Living center, 1580 S. Marion Ave. The group offers support for those who have lost loved ones through videos, discussion time and prayer. There are fees. For information, call 288-7429.

Family fall festival

The Columbia County Recreation Department will hold its annual Family Fall Festival at the Richardson Community Center from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be games, treats and fun galore. This is a safe, fun and free event for the whole family. For more information, contact Nicole Smith at (386) 754-7095.

County fair entires

The 58th annual Columbia County Fair contests are free to enter. Any county resident may compete in the following contests: Baked Goods, Canned Goods, Quilting, Sewing, Crafts, Needlepoint, Woodworking, Scrap Booking, Art, Photography, Red Hat and King Author Baking Contest. For rules, visit www.columbiacountyfair.org. All highest-placing entries will receive monetary awards, and all receive ribbons. Deadline for baked goods entries is Thursday, Nov. 1, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Extension Office. All others will be Oct. 22 to 26 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the fair office and Oct. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon at the banquet hall. For more information, call 752-8822.

FACS Fundraiser

The Filipino American Cultural Society of Lake City will have its FACS Family Pre-used Items Sale at the Columbia Bank parking lot, corner of U.S. 90 and Turner Road, from 9 a.m. to noon. Stop by and help support this fundraiser.

Farmers market

Ted Wright will perform at the Lake DeSoto Farmers Market. The calendar of events for fall is filling up quickly, and the weather is beautiful. So get out and enjoy. New vendors are welcome. The market is open every Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon in Wilson Park, along Lake DeSoto between the Columbia County Court House and Shands Lakeshore Hospital in downtown Lake City. The market is a regional favorite among shoppers looking for healthy, local foods and creative, locally made gift items. For more information about the market, call (386) 719-5766 or visit market.lcfla.com.

Local author fair

The Columbia County Library is having a special program from 2 to 4 p.m. It's a Local Author Fair that will showcase local authors and their published works. Featured authors include Luisa Alonso ("Secretos de Cocina"), Sherri Warner Byrd ("Among the Broken"), Bob Dekle ("The Last Murder: The Investigation, Prosecution, and Execution of Ted Bundy"), Janet Horton ("Me, Myself and I Surviving"), Richard Russell Reichenbach III ("Gull"), Martha Ann Ronsonet ("Gardening in the Deep South: And Other Hot Pursuits"), Alesha Waller ("The Spotted Zebra"), Mandi Williams ("Mortimer's Sweet Retreat") and Shantina Wilson ("Think Before You React"). The authors will be available to chat about their writing and will have their books for sale. For more information, call (386) 758-2101. The program is free and open to the public.

Charity auction

After Tropical Storm Debby flooded Lake City resident Whitey Norris's wheelchair-friendly home, friends are helping raise money to rebuild. Friends have organized a huge auction, which will start at noon at the Super 8 Lodge on Highway 47. Admission is free. Watch the Florida/Georgia game on a huge screen and participate in live and silent auctions. To donate items, call Tod Pauly at 872-1914. Also search for Friends of Whitey on Facebook.

Oct. 28

Induction ceremony set

The North Florida Center of Excellence fall induction will be held at 3 p.m. in the Columbia High School auditorium. Minority students in Columbia, Suwannee and Hamilton counties are selected based on their academic achievements. Students from third

through 11th grade receive invitations to become a part of this group based upon scholastic achievements and teacher recommendations. The induction is open to the public. Following the induction, there will be a meeting of the Parent Alliance group. All achievers will meet to take care of district business. Come out and find out more about this organization.

Oct. 29

Ballroom dancing

Ballroom dancing classes are offered at Richardson Community Center every Monday starting at 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per class. Come try your first class free. For more information, call (386) 365-3909.

Oct. 30

Plant clinic

University of Florida Master Gardeners are available every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Columbia County Extension Office, 164 SW Mary Ethel Lane to answer questions about lawns and plants. Bring samples for free diagnosis or solutions. For more information, call 752-5384.

Zumba classes

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Oct. 31

Olustee battle meeting

The Blue-Grey Army will meet at 5:30 p.m. to plan the Olustee Battle Festival. The meeting will be at the school district central building, room 153, 409 SW St. Johns St.

Dine to donate

Dine to donate 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 emailed to you.

LCPD Halloween Bash

The Lake City Police Department will have a Halloween Safety Bash from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Lake City Public Safety Building, 225 NW Main Blvd. Join local officers for a safe night of games, food, bounce houses, fun and candy. Admission is free. The event is held in a safe location to allow everyone

call 365-0013.

Family Gaming Day

Columbia County Public Library will have a Family Gaming Day from 2 to 4:30 p.m. There will be video games, board games, snacks and an afternoon of family fun. For more information, call (386) 758-2101. The library is at 308 NW Columbia Ave.

Breast cancer benefit

A Zumbathon to benefit Suwannee River Breast Cancer Awareness Inc. will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at Sepulveda ATA, behind Winn Dixie. Admission is \$10 in advance or \$15 at the door. Don't forget to wear pink. Call 466-7747 for information.

Community yard sale

Wellborn Community Association will hold its Fall Yard Sale and Blueberry Breakfast. Vendor spaces are available for \$5. Start getting your unneeded goodies together to make extra Christmas money. The flea market in Lake City is closed that day, so come on out. The Bloodmobile will be there, too. Call (386) 984-5749 more information.

Nov. 4

Genealogy class

A free genealogy workshop sponsored by the United Daughters of the Confederacy Olustee Chapter will be held at the downtown Lake City Library from 2 to 4 p.m. For reservations or information, call Linda Williams (352) 215-8776 or email ilovemyancestors@windstream.net.

Nov. 6

Plant clinic

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Nov. 7

Plant clinic

University of Florida Master Gardeners are available from 1 to 4 p.m. the Fort White Public Library.

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Value Adjustment Board Hearings

The Columbia County Value Adjustment Board hearings will be held Tuesday, October 30, 2012, in the Columbia County Courthouse located at 173 NE Hernando Avenue, Lake City, FL. The hearings will begin at 9:00 a.m. in Courtroom 4.

Doctors call for cheerleading safety rules

Increasing injuries spur pediatricians' policy statement.

By **LINDSEY TANNER**
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — Cheerleading isn't just jumping and waving pompoms — it has become as athletic and potentially as dangerous as a sport and should be designated one to improve safety, the nation's leading group of pediatricians says.

The number of cheerleaders injured each year has climbed dramatically in the last two decades. Common stunts that pose risks include tossing and flipping cheerleaders in the air and creating human pyramids that reach 15 feet high or more.

In a new policy statement released online Monday in the journal *Pediatrics*, the American Academy of Pediatrics says school sports associations should designate cheerleading as a sport, and make it subject to safety rules and better supervision. That would include on-site athletic trainers, limits on practice time and better qualified coaches, the academy says.

Just like other athletes, cheerleaders should be required to do conditioning exercises and undergo physical exams before joining the squad, the new policy says.

"Not everyone is fully aware of how cheerleading has evolved over the last couple of decades. It used to be just standing on the sidelines and doing cheers and maybe a few jumps," said Dr. Cynthia LaBella, a sports medicine specialist at Chicago's Lurie Children's Hospital and an author of the new policy.



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Cheerleaders practice their stunts before a game in Nampa, Idaho. In a new policy statement released online Monday in the journal *Pediatrics*, the American Academy of Pediatrics says school sports associations should designate cheerleading as a sport, and make it subject to safety rules and better supervision.

But she said cheerleading often results in injuries that include severe sprains, broken arms and legs, neck injuries and concussions.

Last year, there were almost 37,000 emergency room visits for cheerleading injuries among girls aged 6 to 22, according to data from the Consumer Product Safety Commission. That's more than four times higher than in 1980, when cheerleading was tamer.

While there are still traditional cheerleading squads that support schools' athletic teams, some schools and private clubs have separate cheerleading teams that compete against other teams.

Kali Wald of Elburn, Ill., suf-

fered a serious concussion last year during an acrobatic routine with her high school's competitive team; teammates tossed her in the air but she landed wrong twice, first on her upper back and neck, then on her head. She blacked out for several minutes.

Her father, Dave Wald, said her coaches didn't realize she was seriously injured and never called an ambulance. She still has short-term memory loss and can't attend school full-time because of dizziness, headaches and other concussion symptoms.

Kali, 18, said she believes that cheerleading should be considered a sport and made safer.

Her father agreed and said there needs to be better aware-

ness about the rigors of cheerleading and the potential risks.

Injuries have increased as cheerleading has become more popular. Data suggest there are more than 3 million cheerleaders nationwide aged 6 and older, mostly girls.

That includes about 400,000 in high school, according to data cited in the new policy.

While the overall injury rate in high school cheerleading is lower than in other girls sports, including gymnastics, soccer and field hockey, the rate of catastrophic injuries like skull fractures and paralyzing spine injuries is higher, the academy noted.

Kasey Bronstein, 14, and her sister Kori, 17, of Mahwah, N.J.,

both tore a knee tendon while cheerleading for a private competitive team run by their parents. They twisted their knees doing acrobatic moves while standing on the raised-up hands of their teammates. They had knee surgery last November, followed by extensive physical therapy, and have returned to cheerleading.

Both said it should be considered a sport but they also think it's already pretty safe.

"They're kind of making it too safe, taking out skills that are very exciting to do," Kori said. That includes a double flip stunt no longer allowed on her team.

Some schools and state high school sports associations already consider cheerleading a sport and require the kind of safety oversight that the academy is recommending. But many do not, said Jim Lord, executive director of the American Association of Cheerleading Coaches & Administrators. Some don't consider it a sport because not all cheerleading squads are involved in their own competitions, he said.

Lord said the academy's policy mirrors many of his group's safety recommendations for high schools and colleges.

That includes limiting the height of human pyramids in high school cheerleading to just two people. The academy also says routines that include pyramids, tumbling or tosses should not be performed on hard surfaces.

Lisa Kluchorosky, a sports medicine specialist who works with the academy and the National Athletic Trainers Association, said the new policy will help erase misconceptions that cheerleading is not very athletic.

"The statistics are compelling and you can't turn your head from that," she said.

Pediatricians poo-hoo organic foods

By **LINDSEY TANNER**
AP Medical Writer

CHICAGO — Parents who want to reduce their kids' exposure to pesticides may seek out organic fruits and vegetables, but they aren't necessarily safer or more nutritious than conventional foods, the nation's leading pediatricians group says in its first advice on organics.

Science hasn't proven that eating pesticide-free food makes people any healthier, the American Academy of Pediatrics said.

"Theoretically there could be negative effects, especially in young children with growing brains," but rigorous scientific evidence is lacking, said Dr. Janet Silverstein, a co-author of the academy's new report and a pediatric endocrinologist at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"We just can't say for certain that organics is better without long-term controlled studies," she said.

The report was published online Monday in *Pediatrics* and echoes a Stanford University study



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Park director Zach Shields (right) and his crew look for produce such as tomatoes to harvest from the organic garden at Partnership Park in Decatur, Ill. In its first advice on organics, the American Academy of Pediatrics published a report Monday that concluded pesticide-free foods aren't necessarily safer or more nutritious for children.

released last month. That research concluded that while eating organic fruits and vegetables can reduce pesticide exposure, the amount measured in conventionally grown produce was within safety limits.

Since organic foods tend to be costlier, a good strategy for penny-pinching parents concerned about

pesticides is to buy only organic versions of foods with the most pesticide residue — including apples, peaches, strawberries and celery, Silverstein said.

But the pediatricians group says higher prices on organic foods might lead some parents to buy fewer fruits and vegetables — not a good strategy since

both have health benefits including reducing risks for obesity, heart disease and some cancers.

Parents should aim to provide their families a diet rich in fruits and vegetables, whether organic or not, along with plenty of whole grains and low-fat or fat-free dairy products, the report says.



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Aspirin, one of the world's oldest and cheapest drugs, has shown remarkable promise in treating colon cancer in people with certain genetic mutations that often play a role in the disease, according to a study reported Thursday in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Study: Aspirin may help treat colon cancers

By **MARILYNN MARCHIONE**
AP Chief Medical Writer

NEW YORK — Aspirin, one of the world's oldest and cheapest drugs, has shown remarkable promise in treating colon cancer in people with mutations in a gene that's thought to play a role in the disease.

Among patients with the mutations, those who regularly took aspirin lived longer than those who didn't, a major study found. Five years after their cancers were diagnosed, 97 percent of the aspirin users were still alive versus 74 percent of those not taking the drug.

Aspirin seemed to make no difference in patients who did not have the mutations.

This sort of study can't prove that aspirin caused the better survival, and doctors say more research must confirm the findings before aspirin can be recommended more widely. The study wasn't designed to test aspirin; people were taking it on their own for various reasons.

Still, the results suggest that this simple medicine might be the cheapest gene-targeting therapy ever

found for cancer. About one-sixth of all colon cancer patients have the mutated gene and might be helped by aspirin. And aspirin costs just pennies a day.

"It's exciting to think that something that's already in the medicine cabinet may really have an important effect" beyond relieving pain and helping to prevent heart attacks, said Dr. Andrew Chan of Massachusetts General Hospital. He and others from Harvard Medical School led the study, which appears in Thursday's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Cancers of the colon or rectum are a leading cause of cancer deaths worldwide. More than 140,000 new cases and 51,000 deaths from them are expected this year in the United States.

Several studies suggest that aspirin may help fight cancer, especially colorectal tumors. It is often recommended for people who have colon cancer and others at high risk of developing it. But it's not advised for wider use, or for cancer prevention, because it can cause serious bleeding in

Medicare change to help disabled

By **RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of Medicare patients with severe chronic illnesses such as Alzheimer's would get continuing access to rehab and other services under a change agreed to by the Obama administration, advocates said Tuesday.

The proposed agreement in a national class action suit would allow Medicare patients to keep receiving physical and occupational therapy and other skilled services at home or in a nursing home so they can remain stable, said Gill Deford, a

lawyer with the Center for Medicare Advocacy.

That's been a problem for some because of a long-standing Medicare policy that says patients must show improvement to keep getting rehab. Deford's group and other organizations representing patients challenged it.

"If you have a chronic condition, by definition you are not improving," said Deford, the lead attorney on the case. "Our view is that Medicare regulations were intended to allow people to maintain their health status. They don't have to show they are getting any better. The point is to allow them not to get any worse, if possible."

The agreement was filed with Chief Judge Christina Reiss of the U.S. District Court in Vermont. It is expected to affect tens of thousands — maybe hundreds of thousands — of patients nationally. Those who stand to benefit include not only people with intractable conditions like Alzheimer's, multiple sclerosis, Parkinson's and chronic lung disease. Those who are growing weaker because of advancing age, placing them at greater risk of falls and other problems, could also be helped.

The impact on Medicare's budget is unclear, partly because program rules are not always rigidly enforced.

Even with a requirement that patients must continue to show improvement, billing contractors sometimes defer to the clinical judgment of doctors and therapists. A patient's underlying disease may be advancing, but therapy might help them keep up strength up and do more to take care of themselves. Still, that's no guarantee that Medicare will pay.

"That's what the point of this case is," said Deford, adding that his center has represented many people repeatedly denied coverage for rehabilitation services. "This will allow them to have access." Advocates

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Report: Most women need fewer Paps

The Associated Press

Most women can wait three to five years between checks for cervical cancer, depending on their age and test choice, say guidelines issued Monday.

Many medical groups have long recommended a Pap test every three years for most women. The new advice from the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists says

that's true for women ages 21 to 29 whose Paps show no sign of trouble.

But for healthy women ages 30 to 65, the preferred check is a Pap plus a test for the cancer-causing HPV virus, the group concluded. If both show everything's fine, they can wait five years for further screening.

The guidelines from the nation's largest OB-GYN organization agree with advice issued earlier

this year by a government panel, the American Cancer Society and other medical groups.

The positions show growing consensus that it's safe for the right women to wait longer between Paps.

Cervical cancer grows so slowly that regular Pap smears, which examine cells scraped from the cervix, can find signs early enough to treat before a tumor even forms.

ASPIRIN: Another benefit of old drug

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the stomach and gut.

What has been lacking, doctors say, is a good way to tell which people might benefit the most, so aspirin's risks would be justified. Chan's study suggests a way to do that.

It involved 964 people diagnosed with various stages of colon cancer who

were among nearly 175,000 participants in two health studies based at Harvard that began in the 1980s. Every two years, they filled out surveys on their health habits, including aspirin use.

Most had surgery for their cancer, and many also had chemotherapy. They

gave tumor tissue samples that could be tested for gene activity. Researchers focused on one gene, PIK3CA, that is involved in a key pathway that fuels cancer's growth and spread. Aspirin seems to blunt that pathway, so the scientists looked at its use in relation to the gene.

CHANGE: Settlement favors patients

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say Medicare could break even financially, if patients don't have to go to the hospital.

In court papers, Medicare denied that it imposes an inflexible standard that patients must continue to improve to keep receiving rehab services. Indeed, there is no such requirement in law. Medicare said other factors come into play, such as the patient's medical condition and whether treatment is reasonable and necessary. Government lawyers called the policy change a clarification.

"This settlement clarifies existing Medicare policy," said Erin Shields Britt, a spokeswoman for the federal Health and Human Services department. "We expect no changes in access to services or costs."

Nonetheless, the Medicare policy manual will be changed to spell out that coverage of rehabilitation services "does not turn on the presence or absence of a beneficiary's potential for improvement from the therapy, but rather on the beneficiary's need for skilled care," according to the proposed settlement.

Deford said it could be several months before the settlement is finalized in court, and perhaps another year before Medicare

formally completes the policy change. But patients may start seeing a change sooner.

"I'm hoping the new coverage rules will de facto take effect before they are formally revised," said Deford.

Most of the immediate beneficiaries will be the

parents of the baby boom generation and younger disabled people, who are also entitled to Medicare coverage. But the change could have its greatest significance for the boomers, many of whom are expected to try to live independently into their 80s and 90s.

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Section B

Sandoval's dingers do in Detroit

By RONALD BLUM
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Pablo Sandoval became just the fourth player to hit three home runs in a World Series game, connecting twice against Justin Verlander and once off Al Albuquerque to lead the San Francisco Giants over the Detroit Tigers 8-3 in Wednesday night's opener.

Sandoval hit a solo home run to right-center in the first, a two-run, opposite-field drive to left in the third and another bases-empty shot into the center-field batter's eye in the fifth. He joined Babe Ruth (1926, 1928), Reggie Jackson (1977) and Albert Pujols (2011) as the only players with three-homer games in the Series.

Barry Zito, who like Sandoval watched the 2010 Series opener from the dugout, won by allowing one run and six hits in 5½ innings.

Sandoval went 4 for 4 with four RBIs, also singling in the seventh against Jose Valverde. He became the first Giants player with a three-homer game at home since Barry Bonds in August 1994 at Candlestick Park.

Verlander was chased after allowing five runs and six hits in four innings, his shortest start this year. He threw 98 pitches.

GAMES

Today

Richardson Middle School football vs. Lake City Middle School in Commanders Bowl at Columbia High Stadium, 7 p.m.

Friday

Columbia High swimming in District 2-2A meet at Cecil Aquatic Complex in Jacksonville, 9 a.m.

Columbia High volleyball vs. host St. Augustine High/Stanton Prep winner in District 4-6A tournament final, 7 p.m.

Fort White High football at Rickards High, 7 p.m.

Columbia High football vs. Orange Park High, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

Fort White High cross country in Last Chance Invitational at Santa Fe College in Gainesville, boys-8:30 a.m.; girls-9:10 a.m.



Columbia High's Braxton Stockton (22) runs the ball in a game against Ridgeview High on Oct. 5.

Playoff potential

Columbia can close out District 4-6A, but goal is to improve.

By BRANDON FINLEY
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Despite the fact that Columbia High has a chance to wrap up the District 4-6A championship this week, the Tigers aren't approaching the game with that attitude.

Columbia has bigger goals than the district championship it can achieve by defeating Orange Park High at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lake City.

"We're not looking at it as the district championship," Columbia head coach Brian Allen said. "We're looking at it as another opportunity to go out and get better. I've talked to the team about that this week. If we can get two percent better each practice over the course of this 10-game season, then we'll be at

100 percent by the time the playoffs get here.

"We're ready to go out and compete against an opponent in a district game and continue to polish our edge."

And despite the Tigers going up against their old coach, Allen said it won't give any boost to the matchup.

None of the current Tigers played under Orange Park head coach Danny Green, but many of them grew up watching Green coach Columbia.

"We mentioned it to them, but it's not a big deal," Allen said. "I don't make a big deal out of things like that unless another coach or player calls us out and we get a hold of it. Then, we'll have a little chalk talk to try to gain a little extra edge. I know our staff still has a bitter taste from the last time they came into our house and won, so we're

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Fort White's Michael Mulberry (4) tosses the ball to the official after scoring a touchdown in Friday's game against Fernandina Beach High.

Hostile territory

Fort White to take on Rickards at Gene Cox Stadium in Tallahassee.

By TIM KIRBY
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FORT WHITE — Despite being a Class 5A school, Rickards High was suspect enough in 2011 to serve as the homecoming opponent for Fort White High.

Indeed, the Raiders finished 1-9 last year including that 31-7 loss to the Indians.

Fort White travels to Tallahassee on Friday for a rematch with the Raiders. Kickoff is 7 p.m. at Gene Cox Stadium.

In the game last year, Indians quarterback Andrew Baker was 13-of-18 passing for 136 yards with two touchdowns to A.J. Legree.

Soron Williams rushed for 134 yards and scored on a 24-yard run. George Fulton also scored a

touchdown.

Fort White's defense held Rickards to 14 yards and Melton Sanders had an interception.

Amion Carridine threw the touchdown pass for Rickards. This year he has moved from quarterback to running back. Charlie Kelly, who caught two passes last year, is the Raiders' quarterback.

Rickards (3-4) has wins over Chiles High, Florida High and FAMU School. The losses have come against East Gadsden, Lincoln, Wakulla and Godby high schools.

In the win over Chiles, Kelly was 10 of 17 for 232 yards with two touchdown passes, including a 67-yarder to Tra'von Holmes. Kelly had a 19-yard touchdown run.

Holmes caught four passes for 98 yards and scored on a 98-yard kickoff return. Joe Butler had a 28-yard touchdown run.

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JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Commanders Cup on the line

Richardson and Lake City middle school football players gathered at the VA Medical Center on Wednesday for inspirational talks and to visit with veterans. The teams are playing in the 13th annual Commanders Bowl at 7 p.m. today at Columbia High Stadium. Representing the teams are Wolves head coach Joey O'Neal (from left) and players John Baker, Robert White, Dylan Thomas, Ronnie Collins, Jovares Thomas and Kamario Bell, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 20 past district commander Willie Merrell, and Falcons Derontae Jordan, Ben Givens, Don Robinson, Davin Schuck, Hunter Sweet, Garrett Finnell and head coach Richard Keen.

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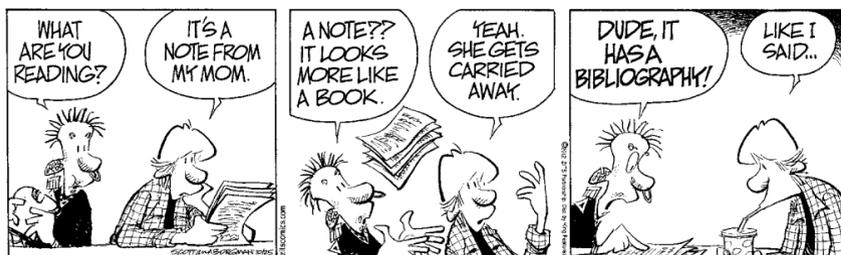
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DEAR ABBY Discovery of wife's tattoo shatters husband's trust



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DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have had many discussions regarding tattoos. She would say she wanted one; I'd disagree.

Well, just before her birthday she had her best friend, a tattoo artist, give her a small tattoo of a dragonfly with dots representing our four children. I didn't know about it for about six weeks, until I walked up behind her at her computer desk and noticed it on her upper shoulder. Our kids knew and hadn't said anything.

I got really mad and left the house for a while. When I returned and began arguing with her, she would say only that it was her body, and she would do whatever she wanted.

I have gotten over the tattoo part, but I haven't forgotten about not knowing and how I finally found out. I am hurt that she didn't tell me. She doesn't think it's worth apologizing for. It seems like everything she does now is one big secret. Please advise. - HURT TO THE BONE IN KENTUCKY

DEAR HURT TO THE BONE: Your wife didn't tell you because she wanted to avoid the argument that she knew would follow. Your children didn't say anything because they were protecting their

luck. He decided that since we didn't need as much money, he would work less. Now he works part-time, and I want out. - LIVING IN HELL IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR LIVING IN HELL: Tell your husband that you didn't sign up for the role he has assigned to you. I'm sure he already knows you're not happy with the situation. If he is unwilling to resume working full-time, then it will be up to you to find some kind of job that will enable you to save enough money to leave.

DEAR ABBY: Election Day will soon be here, when we go to the polls and elect a Democrat or Republican to the White House. Afterward, why not stop at your local animal shelter and elect a DemoCAT or a RePUPlican to YOUR house? No matter whom you choose for the White House, you can't go wrong with a furry friend.

They can't reduce the deficit or improve the economy, but what they can do is give unconditional love. - INDEPENDENT ANIMAL ADVOCATE

DEAR ABBY: When I was a young woman, I was a single parent. I did it all - the cooking, the cleaning and working. My friends would laugh at how often I'd say, "I need a wife!" I didn't mean it in a sexual way; I simply hated housework and cooking. When I started dating my husband, my daughter told him, "Mom will never marry you. Men are just more wash and messes." He told her he would do the housework. Stupidly, I believed him.

The economy tanked, I lost my job and I have become a housewife. I feel like I'm serving a life sentence in a prison of my own making. I tried to convince my husband to move so I could find a job and hire a maid. No

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Collaborating with someone with experience will help you in many ways. What you can do when you put your mind to it will help to set your goals higher. Romance is in the stars and will enhance a relationship that's important to you. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't let confusion cost you. Use your imagination and you'll gain instead of lose. Staying power will be the determining factor when it comes to your success. Ask for a favor if it will help you complete a task. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Past experience, an excellent memory and preparation will help you reach your goal. Love is highlighted, and socializing with someone special to celebrate what you have accomplished will enhance your relationship. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be careful how you deal

with friends and relatives. Not everyone will share your thoughts. Listen carefully and follow practical suggestions that will help you stabilize your personal position. Do what you can to help a good cause. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get involved in a worthwhile organization, but don't offer more than you can afford to part with financially. More time spent with family, fixing up your home or repairing a relationship that needs a little tender loving care is your best bet. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The element of surprise will make what you do more inviting to someone you want to entice to join you. Love is in the stars, and getting together with someone from your past will change your outlook and get you back on track. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Assess your situation at home. Personal changes can be made that will boost your confidence and help you move in a direction you find more suitable. Let your intuition guide you when dealing with older relatives or someone you must answer to. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect the unexpected when dealing with friends, relatives or people in your community. Not everyone will be honest, which can send you down the wrong path. Focus more on your home and the changes that will help improve your lifestyle. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a walk down memory lane and remember some of the people you have known who may be able to contribute to your current situation. You have plenty to gain if you attend a reunion or call up an old friend. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consider your options. Take note of the costs involved before you take on a new contract, lease or payment. You don't want to limit your freedom to do the things you enjoy most. Alterations to your living space will improve your situation. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Show off; what you do to impress people will help you win a contract or position that can alter your future. Love and romance are in a high cycle, and plans to celebrate with someone you care for will improve your relationship. ★★

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by Luis Campos

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ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THIS LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact ADA Coordinator, 173 NE Hernando Avenue, Room 408, Lake City, FL 32055, (386) 719-7428 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

WITNESS my hand and the Seal of this Court this 15th day of October, 2012. Clerk of the Circuit Court /s/ B. Scippio Deputy Clerk Rolfe & Lobello, P.A. P.O. Box 40546 Jacksonville, FL 32203 Phone (904) 358-1666 Fax (904) 356-0516

05535464 October 25, 2012 November 1, 2012 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 11-532-CA COLUMBIA BANK, a Florida banking corporation, Plaintiff, vs. ACTION IRRIGATION & LANDSCAPING CONTRACTORS, INC., a Florida corporation, R. LAWTON UNRAU, STEVEN L. KAMPMEYER, MELISSA KAMPMEYER and ELIZABETH A. UNRAU, Defendants. CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER F.S. CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated October 15, 2012, in the above-styled case, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at the Columbia County Courthouse, Courtroom 1, 173 Northeast Hernando Avenue, Lake City, FL 32055 at 11:00 a.m. on

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2/20/13, the following described property: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST, COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN N 0°01'00"E ALONG THE WEST LINE OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 609.90 FEET; THENCE S 89°59'00"E A DISTANCE OF 351.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N 0°01'00"E 179.78 FEET; THENCE S 89°59'00"E 82.52 FEET; THENCE N 42°49'30"E 53.34 FEET; THENCE S 58°24'28"E, 36.15 FEET; THENCE S 67°03'00"E 164.68 FEET TO A CONCRETE MONUMENT ON THE WEST LINE OF RIDGEWOOD DRIVE; THENCE S 0°52'00"W ALONG SAID WEST LINE, 137.43 FEET; THENCE N 89°59'00"W 302.52 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

ALSO: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST, COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN N 0°01'00"E ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID NW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 609.90 FEET; THENCE S 89°59'00"E 369.74 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N 0°12'55"E 199.62 FEET; THENCE S 89°59'18"E 82.63 FEET; THENCE N 43°43'12"E 26.47 FEET TO THE POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF A PRIVATE ROAD EASEMENT; THENCE S 62°42'13"E ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY LINE 36.18 FEET; THENCE S 66°48'16"E STILL ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY LINE 164.74 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF RIDGEWOOD DRIVE; THENCE S 0°56'42"W ALONG SAID WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE 137.39 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF A 30 FOOT ROAD AND UTILITIES EASEMENT; THENCE N 89°59'00"W ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE 282.99 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. LESS AND EXCEPT THE FOLLOWING TWO PARCELS OF REAL ESTATE PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS PARCEL A AND PARCEL B:

PARCEL A: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST, COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN N 0°01'00"E ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID NW 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4 DISTANCE OF 609.90 FEET; THENCE S 89°59'00"E 351.00 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED BY A DEED RECORDED IN BOOK 387, PAGE 147 OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA AND THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N 0°08'19"E ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL OF LAND 150.00 FEET TO THE NORTH LINE OF A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED BY A DEED RECORDED IN BOOK 459, PAGE 218 OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE S 89°59'00"E ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL OF LAND 18.94 FEET TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL OF LAND; THENCE S 0°12'55"W ALONG THE EAST LINE OF SAID PARCEL OF LAND 150 FEET TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL OF LAND; THENCE N 89°59'00"W ALONG THE SOUTH LINE OF SAID PARCEL OF LAND 18.74 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO AN EASEMENT FOR ROAD AND UTILITY PURPOSES ALONG THE SOUTH 30 FEET THEREOF.

PARCEL B: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST, COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN N 0°01'00"E ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID NW 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 609.90 FEET; THENCE S 89°59'00"E 351.00 FEET TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED BY A DEED RECORDED IN BOOK 387, PAGE 147 OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE N 0°08'19"E ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL OF LAND 150.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE N 0°08'19"E STILL ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID PARCEL OF LAND 29.91 FEET; THENCE S 89°46'38"E ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF A PARCEL OF LAND DESCRIBED BY A DEED RECORDED IN BOOK 459, PAGE 218) A DISTANCE OF 18.94 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SAID PROPERTY BEING ALSO DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

PARCEL 2: COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE NW 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 31, TOWNSHIP 3 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST, COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA AND RUN N 0°01'00"E ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID NW 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 609.90 FEET; THENCE S 89°59'00"E 351.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE N 0°12'55"E 199.62 FEET; THENCE S 89°59'18"E 82.63 FEET; THENCE N 43°43'12"E 26.47

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FEET TO THE POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY LINE OF A PRIVATE ROAD EASEMENT; THENCE S 62°42'13"E ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY LINE 36.18 FEET; THENCE S 66°48'16"E STILL ALONG SAID SOUTHERLY LINE 164.74 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF RIDGEWOOD DRIVE; THENCE S 0°56'42"W ALONG SAID WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE 137.39 FEET TO A POINT ON THE SOUTH LINE OF A 30 FOOT ROAD AND UTILITIES EASEMENT; THENCE N 89°59'00"W ALONG SAID SOUTH LINE 282.99 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

Dated: 10/16/12 P. DeWitt Cason Clerk of Court By: /s/ B. Scippio Deputy Clerk 05535444 October 25, 2012 November 1, 2012

020 Lost & Found

Female Black Lab Puppy Approx 4-6 mth old. Found on 10-12-12 Hwy 90, Noegel & Brown Roads. Call 386-867-1134

100 Job Opportunities

05535485 HOLIDAY INN & SUITES Lake City's only full service hotel is seeking the following: • Line Cook P/T Must have Experience Apply in person Mon-Fri 12-5pm 213 SW Commerce Dr. EOE/DFWP.

Accepting Applications for: • P/T Front Desk Night Shift • P/T Maintenance Apply in person at Cabot Lodge.

CDL Class A Truck Driver. Flatbed exp. for F/T SE area. 3 years exp or more. Medical benefits offered. Contact Melissa or Sandy@ 386-935-2773

Childrens art studio needs PT instructor. Great fun! Must be great with kids & follow instructions. Call 288-0954.

Construction Superintendent Needed. Email Resume To: resume9481@yahoo.com

SALES POSITION Available for motivated individual. Rountree -Moore Ford, Great benefits, paid training/vacation. Exp. a plus but not necessary. Call Anthony Cosentino 386-623-7442

ACROSS

- 1 Big bankroll 4 Rod's partner 8 Field mouse 12 Refinery shipment 13 Longest arm bone 14 Europe-Asia range 15 Meadow bird 17 Teacup edges 18 Western bar 19 Jalopies 21 Woeful cry 23 Old Norse poem 24 Gripping device 27 Driver with a handle 29 Small untruth 30 Be a doctor 32 Give off, as rays 36 Reclines 38 Low voice 40 Luau strummer

100 Job Opportunities

Established Ocala business is Looking to hire additional sales teams for our expanding product line. Earn \$500.00/week, plus commission! If you're upbeat, friendly and enjoy working with the public, then contact us for a confidential interview and start earning the income you deserve! Valid driver's license, proof of insurance and overnight travel is required. Call us TODAY at 352-233-2818. Telecom Service Bureau, Inc.

FULL-TIME CUSTODIAN Wanted.

Primary duties include basic knowledge of boilers and HVAC system, cleaning sanctuary and Fellowship Hall, mowing, minor repairs, setup and taking down tables and chairs and general building maintenance. Must be able to lift 60 lbs. Criminal background check required. Please send resume and references to Staff Parish Relations, First United Methodist Church, Lake City, 973 S. Marion Ave., Lake City, FL 32025. Deadline is Oct. 19, 2012.

P/T Housekeeper Needed. Occasional Nights And Weekends. Fax Resume to 386-487-1232.

Person for general building repair and maintenance Contact 755-6481

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JUMBLE

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

Jumble puzzle grid with words RHILW, SUMYT, TOBCAL, SCAABU and circled letters for the answer.

Answer here: Yesterday's Jumbles: EDGED FANCY PLACID GENTRY Answer: The submarine needed a DEEP CLEANING

120 Medical Employment

Dietary Manager Needed CDM, Chef, LTC, 2 years experience preferred Must be able to manage large staff and oversee daily food preparation for a 180 bed SNF. Full time with excellent benefits. E-mail resume to Greg Roberts groberts@gulfcoasthealthcare.com or fax to: (386)362-4417. Live Oak, FL EOE/V/D/M/F

Medical Assistant to work in a medical office. Applicants must be fluent in English & Spanish. Please fax resume and references to 866-861-1727

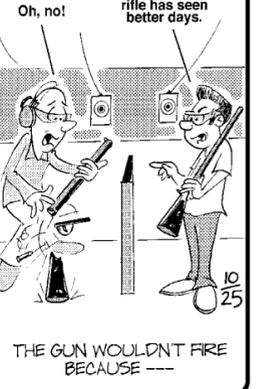
Medical Office Manager Experience in Medical Billing a plus. Fax resume to 386-752-6709

Resource Management Specialist (Shipping and Receiving Coordinator)

LifeSouth Community Blood Centers, Inc. is seeking an efficient and task-oriented individual as a Resource Management Specialist. This position is responsible for issues relating to the shipment and delivery of blood and blood components. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to: inspect and evaluate blood products to make sure they are safe, pure, and potent; receive and handle blood orders from hospitals and other customers; review shipping notices, orders, and other records to determine priorities and shipping methods required to meet scheduled deadlines. High school diploma or GED required. Valid driver's license required. Must meet and maintain LifeSouth

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

(Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: EDGED FANCY PLACID GENTRY Answer: The submarine needed a DEEP CLEANING

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with answers filled in.

- 8 Not a picky eater 9 Sky hunter 10 Expire, as a policy 11 Windy City trains 16 Crumbly soil 20 Suffix for forfeit 22 Reached the summit 24 BC Lions' org. 25 Twice XXVI 26 Civil War prez 28 Diner sandwich 31 Corn order 33 Tankard 34 Mamie's man 35 Lunar New Year 37 Rustles 39 Epcot neighbor 42 Sort 44 Fixes a squeak 45 Indy 500 sound 46 Walkway 48 Change text 50 Catch a wave 52 An arm or a leg 53 He directed Marlon 54 1917 abdicator 55 Half a bikini 57 Mai - (rum drink)

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Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-63.

120 Medical Employment

driver's eligibility requirements. Some evenings and weekends required. **To apply go to: www.lifesouth.org** Background check and drug test required. Starting salary range \$9.00 - \$10.00 per hour. Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer/DFWP/Tobacco Free

240 Schools & Education

05534919 Interested in a Medical Career? **Express Training** offers courses for beginners & exp

- Nursing Assistant, \$479 next class- 12/24/2012
- Phlebotomy national certification, \$800 next class-11/05/12
- LPN 03/11/13

Fees incl. books, supplies, exam fees. Call 386-755-4401 or expresstraining.com

310 Pets & Supplies

Blonde Female- Mini-Schnauzer, 18 lbs, fixed, house broken, good natured, Family friendly. \$225 Contact 386-292-3927

PUBLISHER'S NOTE
Florida Law 828.29 requires dogs and cats being sold to be at least 8 weeks old and have a health certificate from a licensed veterinarian documenting they have mandatory shots and are free from intestinal and external parasites. Many species of wildlife must be licensed by Florida Fish and Wildlife. If you are unsure, contact the local office for information.

330 Livestock & Supplies

Deep Creek Farms - **Barn kept Square or Net Wrapped Round Hay Bales For Sale**
Ronnie Hughes (386)365-1425

407 Computers

DELL Computer, \$100.00
386-755-9984 or 386-292-2170

408 Furniture

Bassett round table, 6 covered chairs, 3 leaves, pads. \$150.00
Ethan Allen 2 pc hutch-excellent \$500.00 754-1734.

413 Musical Merchandise

Spinnet type piano. \$900 OBO
Must Sell
Contact 386-842-5548

430 Garage Sales

Multi Family! Fri/Sat 8-till In Rolling Meadows off Branford Hwy, 3 mi. S. of Hwy 90, Follow signs, furn., bedding, kids/adult clothes, collectibles, tools, & so much more. **MUST SEE**

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All Yard Sale Ads Must be Pre-Paid.

440 Miscellaneous

32 inch TV Great Picture, With Remote \$100.00
Contact 386-292-3927

Back Hoe, Dozer, Chopping, Root Raking, Bush Hog, Seeding, Sod, Disking, site prep, ponds & irrigation. **Free Est!** 386-623-3200

Five (5) VSV Speakers, Glass TV table, \$400 OBO
Contact 755-4059

GE REFRIGERATOR, white, frost free, \$175.00 OBO
Contact 386-292-3927

Table and (4) padded chairs Med/Dark Wood. In great shape \$100
Contact 386-292-3927

Whirlpool Dryer White, Runs great! \$100.00
Contact 386-292-3927

450 Good Things to Eat

The Nut Cracker, Robert Taylor Buy, sell, crack & shell pecans 2738 CR 252 W. Lake City 32024 Pinemount Rd/CR 252 Taylorville 386-963-4138 or 961-1420

630 Mobile Homes for Rent

1 Bd \$370/mth or 2 Bd \$485/mth \$300 Sec. + \$50 App.Fee. Located in the heart of LC. Call 305-984-5511 or 386-344-0830 For Apt.

14 x 70 MH. Real clean, 2br/2ba garden tub, Water furn., Good Location \$575 mo. \$300 dep. No Pets 386-755-0064 or (904) 771-5924

2 BR MH. \$400 - \$450. mo. Plus Deposit. Water & Sewer Furnished. **Cannon Creek MHP** 386-752-6422

2 BR/2 BA SW. Completely furnished, carport, shed, located on 41st Dr., \$600 mo., + Util. \$150 Dep. Avail 11/5 935-2461

3BR/2BA DWMH on 1 acre private lot, 1st+last+dep required located in Ellissville. No pets. Contact 352-870-5144

Clean 2br/1ba partially furnished. Lots of trees on Turner Rd. Leave message if no answer. 386-752-6269

630 Mobile Homes for Rent

Mobile Homes for rent in White Springs & Ft. White. Contact 386-623-3404

Newer 2/2. Super clean on 1 ac. North by distribution center. Perfect for Target employee. \$550. mo Call for details. 386-867-9231

640 Mobile Homes for Sale

1993 PEACHSTATE 14x70 Newly renovated, 3/2, \$9500.00. 1981 Destiny 24x52 good cond. 3/2, \$16,500. Call 288-4688

2013 DOUBLEWIDE \$33,995 inc. set-up, trim-out & A/C Call 386-288-8379.

3/2, 1800 sqft., CBC home, on corner lot, work shop. MLS# 79574 \$74,900. **REO Realty Group, Nancy Rogers 386-867-1271**

3BR/2BA 28X64 in a great location, a lot of upgrades, fireplace. Only \$2,500 down \$399 a month. Call Paula at 386-752-1452 or E-mail ammonspaula@yahoo.com

4Br/2ba, in town, good investment, current rent set at \$825 per mo. MLS # 74958. \$74,900 **Accredited Real Estate, Mike Foster 288-3596**

5 LIKE New Mobile Homes!!! For under \$30,000. **MUST SEE** Call John T. 386-752-1452

575 Credit Score=10% Down on your choice of select New 3/2 or 4/2 Double. Limited time offer for Challenged Credit. North Pointe Homes, 352-872-5566

Accredited Real Estate, Nice Home, kitchen redone fenced, backyard, 2br/1ba. MLS#81521, \$52,000. Mike Foster 288-3596

BANK REPO 3BR/2BA Double-wide '09 Excellent condition. Only \$999 down \$377 a month. Call Paula 386-752-1452 or E-mail ammonspaula@yahoo.com

Eastside Village Realty, Inc. MLS #75661 - Must be 55+, Manufacture home, 1 ac, fireplace, laundry, open & bright \$79,900. Call Denise Bose 752-5290

Home in good condition, MH 3br/2ba. Good size kitchen, 4 plus acres. MLS #80235. \$63,000 **Accredited Real Estate** Mike Foster 288-3596

MUST SEE 2013 2x6 walls, R30 insulation, OSB wrap, house wrap, real wood cabinets, and thermal pain windows. Payment \$399 per month call John T 386-752-1452.

NEW 3/2 JACOBSEN HOMES Starting at \$43,995. Painted Walls-Del-Set-AC-Skirting-and Steps. North Pointe Homes - Hwy 441 N, Gainesville, FL 352-872-5566

NEW Jacobsen Model Homes Sale! 13 Left with up to \$25,000 off. Don't buy until you shop North Pointe Homes 4545 NW 13th St - Gainesville 352-872-5566

Own Your Property? No Money Down with good credit. Great Rates Available. North Pointe Homes 352-872-5566

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Results Realty **Brittany Stoekert 386-397-3473** Affordable 4/2 on 10 acres in Bell. over 2,200 sqft. in country setting. \$80,000 MLS# 76582

Several Bank Repos and Used Homes in stock At North Pointe in Gainesville 352-872-5566

WANTED...CASH PAID for your Mobile Home. Singlewide or Doublewide flood homes welcome. Call 386-288-8379

650 Mobile Home & Land

2 acres w/ single wide renovated 3bd/2ba, living room and den, 3 part garage/ storage shed, two septic. Contact 386-623-6164

Beautiful brick on 11.16 acres w/ DW for family or renting. In ground pool. MLS 81203. \$252,000. **Century 21 Darby Rogers 752-6575**

CLEAN NICE 2/2 SW and 740sf. frame studio, 1 bath outbuilding, nice country ac 8 mi to VA. \$39,000 Cash only 86,961.9181

Lots of sq ft, 4br/2ba approx 2618 sq ft, Newly remodeled kitchen, new roof. MLS 81733. \$99,900. **Century 21 Darby Rogers 752-6575**

Nice 2br/2ba, 1996 DW, Energy Efficient, 3/4 frnshd, 3 yr old roof, 1/2 ac lot in Oak Wd subdv in Live Oak \$39,900. Call **309-645-2659**

Owner Fin.-Nice huge 4/2.5 on 3 ac. x-fenced, creek, lrg deck,Paved Rd. McAlpin area. Small down \$950/mth 386-867-1833. For pics www.suwanneevalleyproperties.com

What a great home, 3BR/2B, 1860 sqft. DW on 5 acres. MLS#80543 \$125,000. **REO Realty Group, Nancy Rogers 386-867-1271**

710 Unfurnished Apt. For Rent

0553481 We've got it all! **\$89 Deposit Limited Avail. Call Today! Windsong Apts. *Free after school program 386-758-8455**

IBR APT. Downtown Location, Clean, New Carpet \$450 mo, plus Security. NO PETS. Call 386-755-3456

2BR/1BA APT. w/garage. West side of town. \$650. mo. 386-961-9000

710 Unfurnished Apt. For Rent

2BR/2BA w/garage 5 minutes from VA hospital and Timco. Call for details. 386-365-5150

A Landlord You Can Love! 2 br Apts \$600. & up + sec. Great area. CH/A washer/dryer hookups. 386-758-9351 or 352-208-2421

Amberwood Hills Apts. Private Patio area. Beautiful yard. Washer/dryer hkup. Free water & sewer. 1/1, 2/1. Move in special. 386-754-1800. www.myflapts.com

Columbia Arms Apt. located 1/2 mi from V.A. & Winn Dixie. Pet Friendly. Pool, laundry & balcony. 386-754-1800. www.myflapts.com

COZY COTTAGE 1 BR- New paint & carpet. 10 mins. South of LC, all util. & satellite incl. \$550 mo. Pet ok, 386-758-2408

Great area West of I-75, deluxe 2br apts, some w/garage. W/D hookups & patio. \$600-\$750 plus SEC. 386-438-4600 or 965-5560

Greentree Townhouse Move In Madness. 2/1, 2/1.5. Free water & sewer. Balcony & patio. Laundry. Behind Kens on Hwy 90. 386-754-1800 www.myflapts.com

Quant 2br/1ba Apt. Peaceful Location with Lake View. CH/A \$500. mo \$500 dep. No pets. 386-344-2170

REDUCED 2/1-1300 sqft. duplex w/ garge. refurbished, W/D hook up, CH/A, \$650 mth Lease Req. 386-965-2407 or 386-758-5881

Redwine Apartments Pets welcome. with 5 complexes, we have a home for you. 386-754-1800. www.myflapts.com

Updated Apt, w/tile floors/fresh paint. Great area. 386-752-9626

Wayne Manor Apts. Spacious 2bedroom washer/dryer. Behind Kens off Hwy 90. 386-754-1800 www.myflapts.com

Windsor Arms Apartments. Move in! 2/1, 2/1.5, 2/2. Pet Friendly. Free 200 ch. Dish. Washer/dryer hkup.386-754-1800. www.myflapts.com

720 Furnished Apts. For Rent

Rooms for Rent. Hillcrest, Sands, Columbia. All furnished. Electric, cable, fridge, microwave. Weekly or monthly rates. 1 person \$135, 2 persons \$150. weekly 386-752-5808

730 Unfurnished Home For Rent

2/1 Brick house - Lrg eat in kit. & closets, CH/A, 514 SE First Ave. Jasper. \$550 mo 1st,last+sec. No pets. 772-285-1032

3BD/1.5BA CH/A, \$725 mth & \$725 dep. Contact 386-344-2170

Attractive brick 3/2, near Willowbrook, CH/A, Hard wood floors, Wood blinds, fireplace, lg yard, & storage builing. \$950/mth, 1st & last. Call 965-0763 or 758-1864

Cozy 2bd/1ba home. CH/A, \$500 mth & \$500 dep. Contact 386-344-2170

LAKE CITY, FL 2/1 CH/A, large yard & in town. \$550. mo + dep. 386-961-3031 or 386-752-3444

750 Business & Office Rentals

FOR LEASE: Downtown Office Space. Convenient to Court house. Call 386-755-3456

For Rent or Lease: Former Doctors office, Former professional office & Lg open space: avail on East Baya Ave. Competitive rates. Weekdays 386-984-0622 evenings/weekends 497-4762

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE UNIT Oakbridge Office Complex 725 SE Baya Dr - Call 752-4820

805 Lots for Sale

5 acre lot located in quiet setting River Rise s/d, Homes only, paved street. \$65,000 MLS #76151

Results Realty, Brittany Stoekert 386-397-3473

6.45 Acres of River front property on Suwannee. Consist of 3 lots, MLS# 77414 \$75,000. **REO Realty Group, Nancy Rogers 386-867-1271**

Beautiful lot on Suwannee. Property features stairway to dock, picnic area. MLS# 78842, \$35,000 **Brittany Stoekert 386-397-3473 Results Realty**

Eastside Village Realty, Inc. MLS #80401 - \$60,000. Must be 55+ 130x750 right on Suwannee, Beautiful lot, minutes from Royal Springs, Denise Bose 752-5290

Eastside Village Realty, Inc. MLS #76668 - \$32,000 Must be 55+, Buildable lot for site built homes only. In Forest Town. Call Denise Bose 752-5290

Lot close to Sante Fe, Suwannee & Ichetucknee MLS 80092 \$15,000. **REO Realty Group, Nancy Rogers 386-867-1271**

Nice vacant lot in Desirable river Community, MLS #73268 \$15,000 **Brittany Stoekert 386-397-3473 Results Realty,**

Small home on corner lot with 3br, Fenced yards. Needs TLC. MLS # 81204 \$23,900 **Brittany Stoekert 386-397-3473 Results Realty**

Vacant land 5.91 acres, part cleared, few miles from Charles Springs & Suwannee \$20,500. MLS 80961 **REO Realty Group, Nancy Rogers 386-867-1271**

805 Lots for Sale

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810 Home for Sale

2 Owner Financed Homes/ 1 Rental Lake City, Mayo, Branford 386-590-0642 or 386-867-1833 www.suwanneevalleyproperties.com

3br/2ba 1677 sqft, close town, Hardy Board Construction **Century 21 Darby Rogers** MLS 81841, \$149,900. Call 752-6575

3br/2ba, 2 car garage, LR w/ stove fire place, lg Master Br, New roof **Century 21 Darby Rogers** MLS 81846, \$99,500. Call 752-6575

3br/2ba, extra enclosed carport, Manicured property, huge palm trees. **Century 21 Darby Rogers** MLS 81753, \$84,500. Call 752-6575

Access Realty Gorgeous views 3bd/3ba on Lake Montgomery. Elevator, fishing dock & jacuzzi. MLS 81438 \$249,900. Patti Taylor 386-623-6896

Access Realty - Spacious 4 bd/3ba Cypress Lake w/ 3643 sqft 1.25 acres on lake. Vaulted ceilings. MLS 81314 - \$279,900. Patti Taylor 386-623-6896

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Columbia swim team set for district meet

By **TIM KIRBY**
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Columbia High's swim team will hit the pool at Cecil Aquatic Complex in Jacksonville for the District 2-2A meet on Friday. Preliminaries begins at 9 a.m.

Columbia's district stretches from Tallahassee to Duval and Clay counties and has 13 schools.

Chiles High swept the competition last year. The Lady Tigers placed fifth and Columbia's boys placed ninth.

"Chiles is always the strong team," Columbia High head coach Mary Kay Mathis said. "They have talent and numbers. At district is where we see

the year-round swimmers shine, and some really talented swimmers."

One of those is Columbia sophomore Hannah Burns, who won both her events at district last year and went on to win the first state championship for CHS swimming.

Lindsay Lee and Micheala Polhamus are the other returnees who qualified for region by placing in the top four in individual or relays.

"I see Hannah winning her two events again and Lindsay going back to region in her two events," Mathis said. "I am hoping to take a girls relay to region — either the 200 medley or 400 free or both."

Sara Woodfield, Sydney Morse, Joseph Piccioni

and Jacob Finley qualified for the finals at last year's district. Columbia will be taking several young swimmers to the meet.

"My new swimmers are going to be nervous," Mathis said. "We are going to have to want it bad and give 100 percent. This group might surprise me."

Columbia golf

Chiles won the Region 1-2A boys golf tournament at Seminole Golf Course in Tallahassee on Tuesday. Gulf Breeze High came in second.

Columbia's Dean Soucinek qualified as an individual and shot a 74, which tied him for eighth overall.



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Columbia High junior Lindsay Lee swims in the 200 medley relay against Suwannee High on Oct. 18. CHS will swim in the District 2-2A meet on Friday.



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Columbia High's Hanna Baker (14) reacts after a point against Suwannee High on Oct. 2.

CHS volleyball wins

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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ST. AUGUSTINE — Columbia High saved its best match for when it needed it most.

The Lady Tigers defeated Atlantic Coast High in the District 4-6A semi-finals in St. Augustine on Wednesday. Columbia won in straight sets, 25-21, 25-16 and 25-19.

In the first game, Columbia led the entire way. The Lady Tigers went up 24-15 before Atlantic Coast made a 6-0 run to close the gap to 24-21. Columbia held on to win 25-21.

Columbia jumped out to an 8-1 lead in the second game behind six straight service points from Jara Courson, before Atlantic Coast took a time out. Atlantic Coast closed the gap to 8-3 before Columbia won back serve and Kelbie Ronsonet scored five service points to extend the lead to 14-3.

Columbia never trailed in the first two games.

The Lady Tigers fell behind for the first time in the final set. Atlantic Coast jumped out to a 5-3 lead before Columbia took the lead for good at 6-5. Jessie Bates closed out the game

with a kill at 25-19.

"That was close to the best we have played all year," Columbia head coach Rebecca Golden said "We were very focused and that showed. We played as a team and we were the first to five in every game except the last."

Courson led the team with nine kills. Ronsonet and Annie Milton each had seven kills and three blocks. Hanna Baker had five kills.

Bates lead with 32 assists and also added three kills.

Columbia will travel back to St. Augustine for the final at 7 p.m. Friday.

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