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Gator's Dockside coming soon

Restaurant set to open in Lake City plaza in March.

By **TONY BRITT**
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A family-friendly atmosphere, big-screen televisions, a menu that includes wings, ribs and seafood, and a huge outside eating area will be the call-

ing cards for Gator's Dockside Restaurant, set to open in Lake City in March.

The restaurant will be in the Lake City Commons shopping plaza and will occupy the suite that formerly housed Kazbor's Grille.

"We've been looking at coming to Lake City for about five years, and we considered this location about five years ago before Kazbor's, but the

landlord at the time choose Kazbor's over us," said Jerry Roberts, owner of the new Gator's Dockside location.

Roberts described Gator's Dockside Restaurant as a family-friendly, casual, sports-bar themed restaurant. There are 20 Gator's Dockside Restaurants around the state.

Roberts opened the Gator's Dockside Restaurant in Gainesville about 10 years ago.

He said he's looking forward to a Lake City site to complement it.

He said he met several people from the area who visited the Gainesville location and asked about opening a store in the Lake City area.

Gator's Dockside, which is open for lunch and dinner only, will be open daily from 11 a.m.

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JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter
Future site of Gator's Dockside.

Changing of the guard



Incoming Third Circuit Public Defender Blair Payne (center) recites the oath of office as he is sworn in by Circuit Judge David Fina on Tuesday at the Suwannee County Courthouse. Alisa Bergmann holds a Bible for Payne. Payne replaces Dennis Roberts, who held the post for the past 24 years.

Power co-op raises rates

Clay Electric's rates will be near earlier levels.

By **TONY BRITT**
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Clay Electric Cooperative members will notice an increase in their January utility bills, but the new rate will be lower than last year's average rate.

The rate Clay Electric is charged for energy and the rate its customers are charged changes throughout the year.

Wayne Mattox, Clay Electric manager of communications, said the rates are reviewed monthly.

"We do a monthly assessment at the first of each month," he said. "We look at what our power costs are projected to be, which typically remains very stable throughout the year. We look at operational expenses and lots of other factors and then go ahead and set the power costs at the first of the month."

Tuesday, Clay Electric Cooperative officials announced the rate Clay charges for 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity would increase to \$109. The rate for November and December was \$105. Clay Electric officials said the \$109 charge is lower than Clay's average cost for 1,000 kilowatt hours for 2012, which was just a little more than \$110.

Mattox said the new rate is basically setting the rate back to where it was previously, but a little lower.

"In 2012 we had two months, in November and December, where we lowered our power cost as a benefit to our members," he said. "We provide service at cost. We are a not-for-profit utility. We saw that our margins were getting a little bit larger than we felt comfortable with, so we decided to go ahead and lower our power cost through our power cost adjustment feature in our bill statement. That allowed the members to take the money rather than paying a higher electric bill."

Clay Electric, which is headquartered in Keystone Heights, serves approximately 165,000 customers in 14 counties with district offices in Keystone Heights, Orange Park, Lake City, Gainesville, Salt Spring and Palatka.

Mattox said the power cost increase will impact all of its customers.

"We enjoyed — thanks

CLAY continued on 3A

U.S. roasts to hottest year on record

By **SETH BORENSTEIN**
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON — America set an off-the-charts heat record in 2012.

A brutal combination of a widespread drought and a mostly absent winter pushed the average annual U.S. temperature last year up to 55.32 degrees Fahrenheit, the government announced Tuesday. That's a full degree warmer than the old record set

in 1998.

Breaking temperature records by an entire degree is unprecedented, scientists say. Normally, records are broken by a tenth of a degree or so.

"It was off the chart," said Deke Arndt, head of climate monitoring at the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C., which calculated the temperature records.

Last year, he said, will go down as "a huge exclamation point at the end of a couple

decades of warming."

The data center's figures for the entire world won't come out until next week, but through the first 11 months of 2012, the world was on pace to have its eighth warmest year on record.

Scientists say the U.S. heat is part global warming in action and natural weather variations. The drought that struck almost

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City man arrested in theft of auto scrap

By **DEREK GILLIAM**
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A Lake City man allegedly stole scrap transmissions, engines and metal from a local scrap yard and then sold them to a different scrap yard.

Earntraevis Antonio Claridy, 23, 297 SE Avalon Ave. 108, faces felony charges of dealing in stolen property, possessing burglary tools, burglary and larceny, according to a Columbia County Sheriff's Office arrest report.

Deputy Ted Wooley responded to Wilson's Salvage on Hope Henry Road in reference to a burglary around 9 p.m. on Monday.

Carlos Wilson, owner of



Claridy

Wilson's Salvage, told the deputy that he had been out of town since Dec. 21, and his brother notified him that he saw a white Ford truck drive past him on Saturday with what looked like his scrap metal, according to the arrest report.

Wilson said when he arrived back at his lot, he noticed that the chain that locked his fence was cut, and that between 50 to 60 engines, 50 to 60 transmissions, 50 to 60 drive shafts

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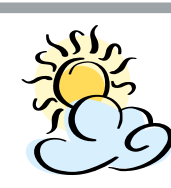


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Columbia County Tourist Development Council marketing director Paulette Lord (left), executive director Harvey Campbell and administrative assistant Lori Regan stand in front of a van adorned with a new wrap-around. "This van is one of the many marketing tools we have at our disposal," Campbell said.

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Tuesday:
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Evening: N/A



Monday:
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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

New 'Idol' team disagrees about feud

PASADENA, Calif.

Five minutes into their season-opening news conference and the new team at "American Idol" were having their first disagreement — about their disagreements.

Asked Tuesday whether a supposed feud between new judges Mariah Carey and Nicki Minaj was a publicity stunt, Fox network executive Mike Darnell said it was authentic. He said there was a lot of passion within the group, which also includes country star Keith Urban and returning judge Randy Jackson. He said there were also a lot of disagreements.

Carey, however, called the story "some trumped-up thing."

Minaj later called Carey one of her favorite all-time artists who has shaped a generation of singers.



'American Idol' judges (from left) Mariah Carey, Keith Urban and Nicki Minaj participate in a news conference Monday in Pasadena, Calif.

Fishburne granted restraining order

LOS ANGELES — Court records show Laurence Fishburne has obtained a temporary restraining order against an ex-convict who claims to own the actor's home.

Fishburne's attorney obtained an order Thursday requiring Anthony Francis, whose real name is Mark Francisco, to stay 100 yards away from the actor, his wife and daughter.

Francisco went to the actor's home on Jan. 1 and told Fishburne's wife that they were living there illegally. The filings state he also recently left a handwritten letter telling them to vacate the property and called police to try to get the Fishburnes evicted.

The filings state police told the

actor to obtain a restraining order because Francis was agitated and had recently been paroled for a cyberstalking and criminal threats case.

David Bowie readies 1st album in 10 years

NEW YORK — David Bowie celebrated his birthday by releasing new music.

The English singer announced Tuesday, his 66th birthday, that he has released his first song in 10 years titled "Where Are We Now?"

A new album, "The Next Day," will be out March 11 and 12 in the United Kingdom and the United States, respectively.

The slow groove was released on iTunes and in 119 countries. It was produced by longtime collaborator

Tony Visconti.

Bowie's last album was 2003's "Reality." The fashion forward singer debuted in the 1960s, releasing multiple successful albums with sounds that range from rock to pop to glam rock to soul and funk.

The Rock and Roll Hall of Famer's hits include "Let's Dance," "China Girl," "Fame" and "Dancing In the Street."

'GH' actor joins 'Young and the Restless'

NEW YORK — There's heartbreak ahead for some "General Hospital" fans.

Steve Burton, who played Jason Morgan on the ABC soap opera for nearly 21 years and left the show last fall to relocate his family to Tennessee, is joining the cast of "The Young and the Restless."

■ Associated Press

AROUND FLORIDA

State rests in foster child case

MIAMI — The prosecution rested Tuesday in the case of a woman accused of killing a young foster child after a former fellow jail inmate testified that the woman tearfully admitted killing the girl when the two shared a cell one night. Two other inmates have also said the woman confessed behind bars.

Ramona Tavia, a 41-year-old serving life for a 1994 robbery and murder, said she befriended Geryaln Graham in a woman's jail annex in downtown Miami and was briefly moved into Graham's cell in November 2003. Tavia said Graham seemed upset after a phone call and was crying when corrections officers led her into the cell.

Graham, Tavia said, kept repeating that "she killed the baby" to protect her former live-in lover, Pamela Graham.

"She said she had to protect Pam. Pam is sick and weak," Tavia testified. After Tavia's testimony capped some five weeks of trial, Assistant State Attorney Joshua Weintraub said the state rested its case.

Graham, 66, faces life in prison if convicted of murder, kidnapping and child abuse charges in the disappearance of 4-year-old Rilya Wilson, whose body has never been found. Rilya was not discovered to be missing from the Graham home until 15 months after authorities believe she was killed, leading to changes in the state foster care system and a high-level shake-up at the Department of Children and Families.

The defense will begin today with police investigators who were unable to find Rilya's remains,



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Animals rescued

Bearded dragon lizards scurry around a pen at the SPCA in Largo. The exotic critters were among 299 animals seized Monday from an Oldsmar home. The two residents were arrested Sunday on charges of animal cruelty and child abuse.

eyewitnesses to a slaying or any forensic evidence. Pamela Graham testified earlier that she does not know what happened to Rilya.

Tampa schools get more security

BRADENTON — Bradenton police will investigate security at schools and officials in Polk County will step up patrols following the deadly shootings Dec. 14 at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Conn.

Beginning Tuesday, a team of officers will investigate about a dozen schools within Bradenton's city limits. Along with the task force, increased patrols of elementary schools will continue.

In Polk County, law enforcement countywide will step up patrols at elementary schools when students return to school Tuesday.

The additional law enforcement and increased patrol will be at no cost to the district.

Hillsborough County has moved to put a higher

presence of law enforcement at schools since the Connecticut shooting. Pasco and Pinellas counties have not opted to do the same.

School reopens after shooting

FORT MYERS — Classes are scheduled to resume at a southwest Florida Christian school where a man was shot and killed in the parking lot.

Authorities say 27-year-old Kristopher Smith was dropping his children off Monday at the Apostolic Revival Center and Christian School when he was killed.

No children were injured, and it doesn't appear any children were in the parking lot to witness the shooting.

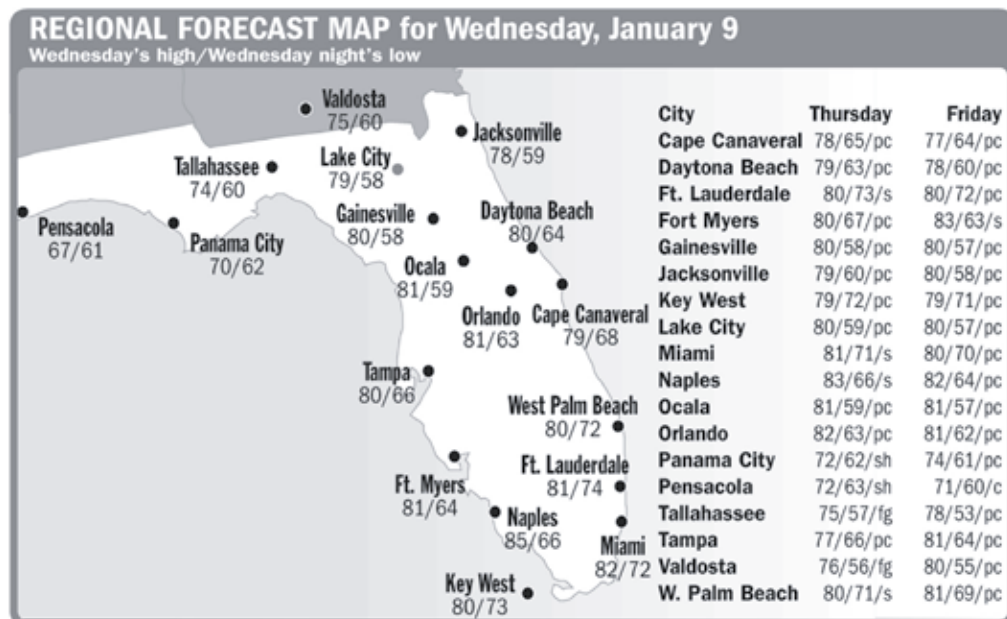
The Fort Myers News-Press reports that school was closed Tuesday because of the shooting and classes will resume Wednesday.

Authorities are investigating the homicide and have not yet made an arrest.

■ Associated Press

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Police: Shooting suspect behaved oddly

Hearing held for suspect in Colo. movie massacre.

By DAN ELLIOTT
Associated Press

CENTENNIAL, Colo. — It was just hours after a deadly Colorado movie theater shooting, and James Holmes was not acting like a man accused of methodically planning the attack and booby trapping his apartment.

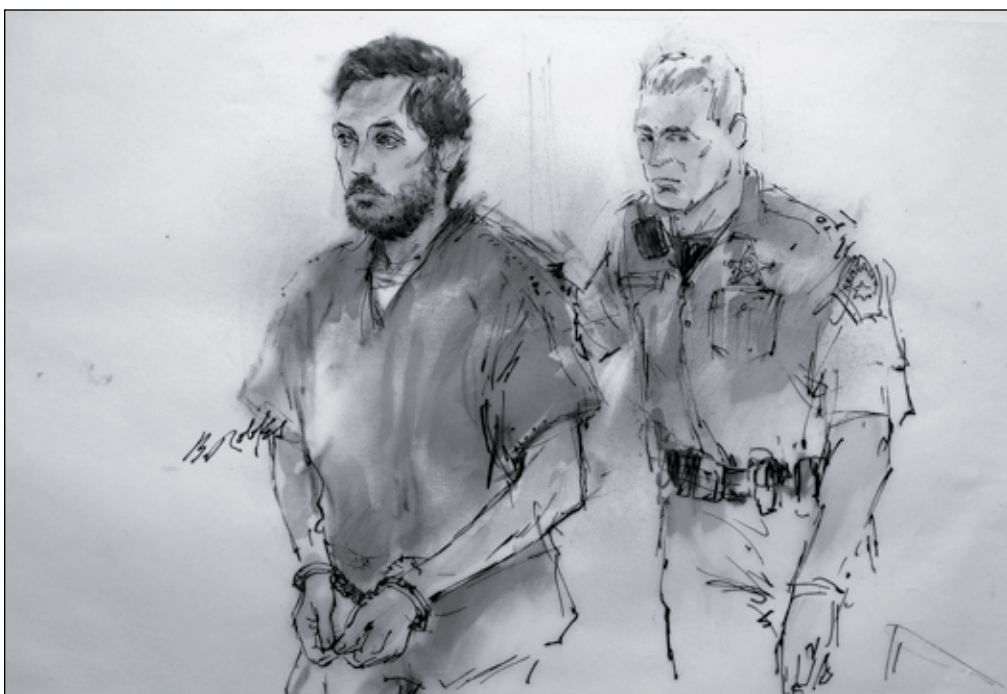
As a police detective interviewed the suspect they'd picked up outside the theater, he started pretending the paper bags on his hands — meant to preserve gunshot residue — were puppets.

The former neuroscience graduate student tried to jam a staple into an electrical outlet. He played with a cup on the table. At least two officers noted that his eyes were dilated.

The description came Tuesday as prosecutors tried to show that Holmes should be tried for the July 20 attack. He faces more than 160 felony charges for allegedly killing 12 and injuring 70.

Defense attorneys say Holmes is mentally ill, and have used their questions to try to make that point. They haven't elaborated but plan to call at least two witnesses later in the week who could discuss Holmes' mental health.

The description of Holmes after the attack, given by police Detective



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This courtroom sketch shows James Holmes being escorted by a sheriff's deputy at a preliminary hearing in Centennial, Colo., on Monday. Holmes is accused of opening fire during the midnight showing of a Batman movie on July 20, killing 12 people and wounding dozens.

Craig Appel, seemed to undercut prosecutors' attempts to show Holmes as methodical, spending two months to assemble his arsenal.

The first recorded purchase: Two tear gas grenades, ordered online May 10.

Holmes also bought two Glock handguns, a shotgun and an AR-15 rifle, along with 6,295 rounds of ammunition, targets, body armor and chemicals, prosecutors said.

He dyed his hair bright orange, then bought a scope and plastic bullets on July 1, the visit and the new hair color documented in security video.

Finally, he purchased glycerin and potassium permanganate — chemicals that could combine to create fire and sparks — from a Denver science store. At some point, he also improvised napalm, as well as thermite, a substance which burns so hot that water can't extinguish the blaze.

Holmes' purchases were split between two planned attacks, prosecutors said — the theater shooting and a booby-trapped apartment that would've blown up if anyone had entered.

The bottle of glycerin was meant to fall into the permanganate when the door to his apartment opened, to

cause an explosion and fire, prosecutors said.

The manager of The Science Co., Steve Grebe, confirmed the purchase, noting the amount was small and the materials are common in junior high experiments.

The setup in Holmes' apartment had deadly potential, though. Parts of Holmes' carpet were soaked with gasoline and oil and ammonium chloride, a white powder, was poured onto the floor in strips, FBI bomb technician Garrett Gumbinner said.

"It would have ignited and the whole apartment would have exploded or

caught fire," Gumbinner said.

He said the system had two other initiating systems. One was a pyrotechnics firing box that would have been triggered by the remote control unit of a toy car left along with a boom box set to play loud music. Gumbinner said Holmes told him he hoped the music would lure someone and lead them to play with the car, thereby detonating the explosives.

The other initiating system was a model rocket launch box which operated by means of infrared light, but Holmes told investigators it wasn't armed, Gumbinner said.

The attempt at a distraction speaks to a plan to escape but the traps weren't triggered. Holmes, clad from head to toe in body armor, was found standing by his car outside the theater. He told investigators that the booby trapped apartment was an effort to pull police away from the theater so, under that scenario, he wouldn't expect to see police so quickly.

Police said he volunteered information about the boobytraps. Authorities went to the apartment and carefully dismantled them.

Prosecutors also used Holmes' dating website profiles to try to prove he knew the consequences of his actions. On two social networking websites — Match.com and FriendFinder.com — Holmes asked: "Will you visit me in prison?"

The Match profile was created in April; the FriendFinder account was opened on July 5. Holmes last accessed the sites two days before the July 20 shooting at a midnight showing of "The Dark Knight Rises," detective Tom Welton testified.

As prosecutors lay out their case, Holmes' lawyers have been asking questions throughout the hearing that suggest a mental health defense.

Attorney Tamara Brady asked Steven Beggs, an ATF agent who testified, whether there was anything to prevent "a severely mentally ill person" from purchasing things like chemicals, ammunition and handcuffs.

He replied no. Defense attorney Daniel King asked Appel if Holmes was tested for drugs or other substances.

"I saw no indication that he was under the influence of anything," Appel said.

Holmes' lawyers could have waived the first public airing of the case against him, but legal analysts say they may see the mini-trial as a chance to gauge the prosecution's case or tactics to prepare for a possible plea agreement.

Cases rarely advance to this stage without a judge agreeing to set a trial.

If Holmes is found sane and goes to trial and is convicted, his attorneys can try to stave off a possible death penalty by arguing he is mentally ill.

THEFT: Car motors, transmissions taken

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and more than 3,000 pounds of metal material was missing, according to the arrest report.

Wilson said he had already contacted two other recycling and salvage centers, and that the operators of those centers told him that they had video of someone selling scrap metal matching what he was describing being sold at their centers.

On Wilson's lot there was something he didn't recognize. A car motor was sitting on top of a dolly that he had never seen and was not his. The dolly was taken into custody for evidence and will be tested for DNA and fingerprints, according to the arrest report.

He then visited the Recycling Center, where there was video of two men selling scrap that matched the description of what Wilson said he was missing, according to the arrest report.

The deputy gathered copies of the receipts for the scrap metal with the Clarity's name and pictures of the truck

that was there.

Wooley then went to Clarity's home where he was able to identify him as the suspect who sold the metal. He detained him for further questioning and took him to the Sheriff's Office.

Deputies asked Clarity where he got the scrap metal. Clarity said he owned 12 vehicles and blew all the engines driving too rough. He said he's scrapped them over the past month, according to the arrest report.

Deputies informed him that he had scrapped about 10,000 pounds of metal in a month.

When deputies asked him what type of cars he owned, he said he didn't know the make or model of any of the cars he used to own, according to the arrest report.

Wilson said the transmissions that Clarity scrapped were his after he went to the Recycling Center.

Clarity was taken to jail in lieu of \$80,000 bail.

RECORD: Jump in heat startling

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two-thirds of the nation and a La Nina weather event helped push temperatures higher, along with climate change from man-made greenhouse gas emissions, said Katharine Hayhoe, director of the Climate Science Center at Texas Tech University. She said temperature increases are happening faster than scientists predicted.

"These records do not occur like this in an unchanging climate," said Kevin Trenberth, head of climate analysis

at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo. "And they are costing many billions of dollars."

Global warming is caused by the burning of fossil fuels — coal, oil and natural gas — which sends heat-trapping gases, such as carbon dioxide, into the air, changing the climate, scientists say.

What's happening with temperatures in the United States is consistent with the long-term pattern of "big heat events that reach

into new levels of intensity," Arndt said.

Last year was 3.2 degrees warmer than the average for the entire 20th century. Last July was the hottest month on record. Nineteen states set yearly heat records in 2012, though Alaska was cooler than average.

U.S. temperature records go back to 1895 and the yearly average is based on reports from more than 1,200 weather stations across the Lower 48 states.

CLAY: Electric rates up slightly

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to our generation (and) transmission utility that provides us with wholesale power, Seminole Electric — thanks to their choice of generation mix, natural gas and coal, we've been able to hold our rates down and be very competitive with utilities across the state. That has helped us hold the lines on our rates and power bills for our members."

He said every utility has a certain amount of profit margin, called margin

by Clay Electric officials. Margins represent money left over at the end of the year after expenses are paid.

"This rate for January is actually lower than our average for last year," Mattox said. "While (the rate) has come up from what we were charging in November and December, it's still lower than the average for last year."

Clay Electric returned \$5.25 million in capital credits to entitled

members last year, and that helped reduce members' cost of power.

"We want to provide service at cost, but that doesn't mean zero margins," said Mark Maxwell, Clay Electric's director of the finance department, in a prepared statement. "We need certain margins to obtain lower-cost financing. These margins will eventually be returned to members in the form of capital credits while maintaining financial stability."

GATOR'S: Another family-dining option

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to midnight. Plans are to employ 40-50 people at the restaurant.

The restaurant's floor plan is new, featuring all new interior decor, as well as additional eating space.

Roberts said the restaurant will feature 20, big screen high-definition television sets, a large outdoor patio eating area — approximately 1,000 square feet and a bar.

"Our wings are what has made us famous," he

said. "Our wings are fresh, they aren't frozen and our famous sauce is Scooter Sauce — that's very, very good."

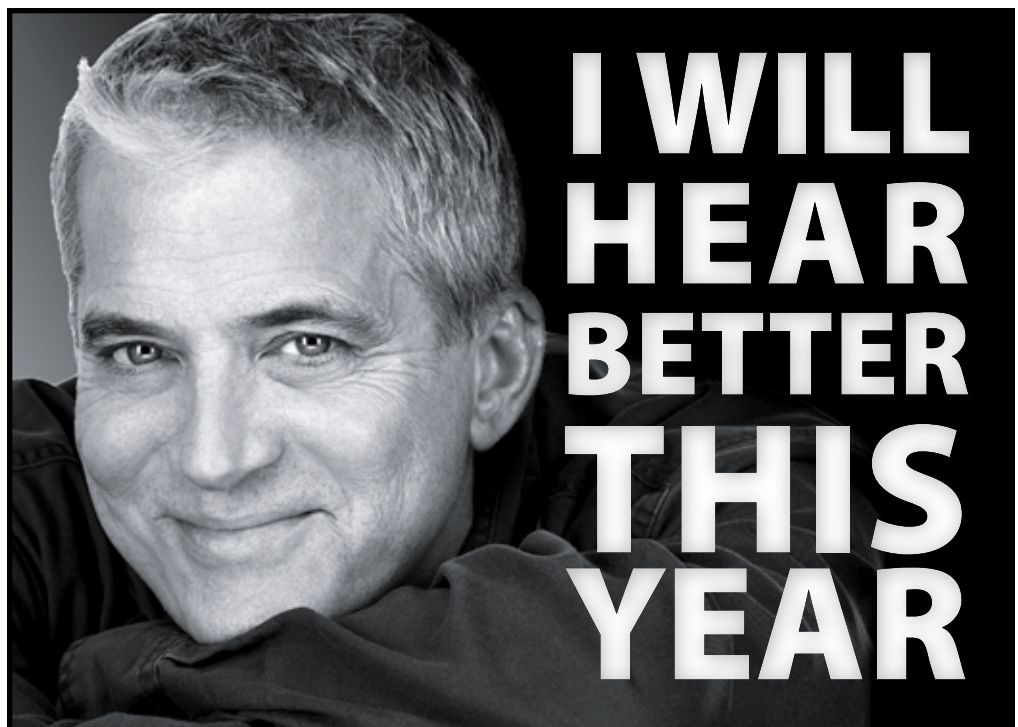
He said Monday nights will be an all you can eat wing night in Lake City. The restaurant also offers grilled, gator and buffalo style wings with 15 sauces. The menu includes entrees, sandwiches, burgers, wraps, salads and desserts.

"We'll be able to feed the everyday person, every-

thing from high school and college kids all the way up to 60- and 70-year-olds," Roberts said.

The restaurant will be able to host large parties, but it won't have a separate eating area to accommodate parties.

"We're really spending quite a bit of money to get it to the point that it needs to be," Roberts said, noting the restaurant will also offer dine-in and take out catering services.



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OUR OPINION

Save the date

At this point there are more questions than answers surrounding Columbia County's proposed events center.

How much will it cost?

How will we pay for it?

Where will it be built?

Tentative proposals have been offered for some of these queries, but nothing's yet set in stone.

The process of nailing down facts and making tough choices begins tomorrow at 6 p.m., when events center planning enters Phase 2.

During Phase 2, which may cost up to \$200,000, planners will hammer out details such as access, utilities and – the real hot-button issue for many – location.

Thursday's meeting, the first of many, will be somewhat organizational in scope and won't necessarily see all the big questions addressed.

But there is an item on the agenda called "discussion of next steps," which does sound promising.

We encourage everyone with a stake in this matter – meaning every county resident – to attend. Then put subsequent meetings on your calendar.

There's a lot at stake here and we need all the input we can get.

The meeting starts at 6 at Lake Shore Hospital Authority.

HIGHLIGHTS IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1793, Frenchman Jean Pierre Blanchard, using a hot-air balloon, flew between Philadelphia and Woodbury, N.J.

In 1861, Mississippi became the second state to secede from the Union, the same day the Star of the West, a merchant vessel bringing reinforcements and supplies to Federal troops at Fort Sumter, S.C., retreated because of artillery fire.

In 1913, Richard Milhous Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, was born in Yorba Linda, Calif.

In 1931, Bobbi Trout and Edna May Cooper broke an endurance record for female aviators as they returned to Mines Field in Los Angeles after flying a Curtiss Robin monoplane continuously for 122 hours and 50 minutes.

In 1945, during World War II, American forces began landing at Lingayen Gulf in the Philippines.

In 1960, on his 47th birthday, Vice President Richard Nixon became a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

In 1968, the Surveyor 7 space probe made a soft landing on the moon, marking the end of the American series of unmanned explorations of the lunar surface.

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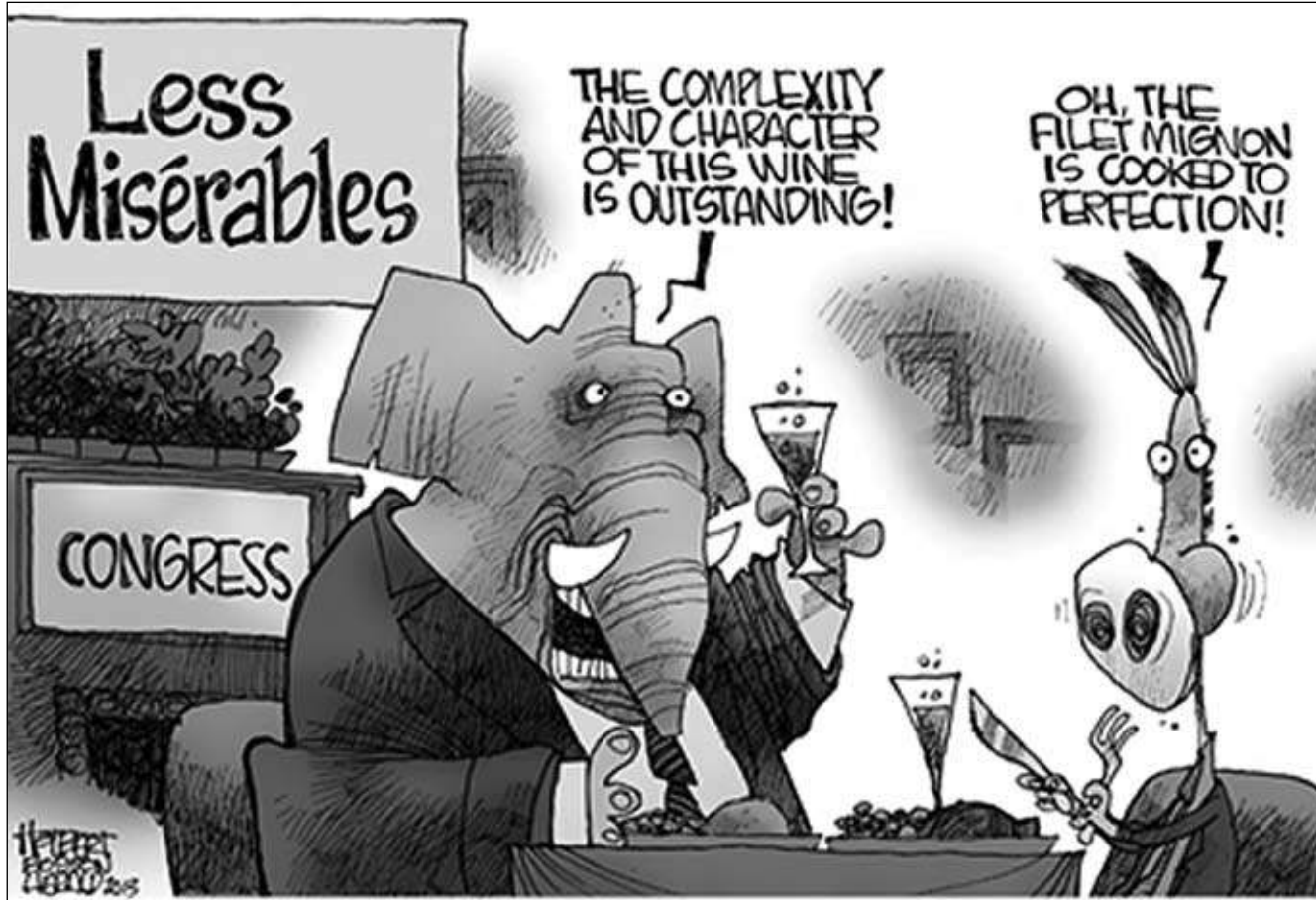
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The fabric of society is torn

It is time to look at the root cause of mass killings.

The horror of Newtown has already resulted in an outcry for more gun control. This is an understandable reaction, but to focus on it prevents us from doing the hard work of analyzing the fundamental, root cause of mass killings.

While there is no question that we must take serious measures to prevent guns from falling into the hands of those who would misuse them, such as requiring background checks for all gun purchases, outlawing the instrumentality of the Newtown killings will not stop the massacres. The worst killing of elementary school children in the United States occurred in 1927 at Bath Consolidated School in Bath Township, Michigan. A mentally ill farmer used explosives to kill 38 children. In 1995, Timothy McVeigh killed 168 people in Oklahoma City, including 19 small children, using fertilizer, diesel fuel and a rental truck.

Mass killings are perpetrated by those who are mentally ill and who are willing to give up their own life to accomplish the task. They are planned. More gun control will not serve to stop them anymore than tighter controls on diesel fuel and rental trucks will. Now is not the time to focus the discussion on gun control; we must find and solve the root causes of mass killings.

The starting point is the question, "What causes someone to do this?" The next question is, "How can we recognize them before they act and intervene to prevent it?" These are hard and complex questions but until we answer them, we are not going



Duke Fagan

to reduce or stop horrific tragedies like Oklahoma City, Virginia Tech, and Newtown.

Most of the mass killers are males who have at least a high school education. They are mentally ill to the point of suicide. Whether they were born with mental illness or it developed as they grew older, we must ask ourselves how we have failed as a society to recognize it and to intervene timely. Here are some areas where we can look for answers along with some suggestions on steps we can take to stop mass killings.

Parenting

Parenting has always been important. Now, with the instability in our mobile society, the importance of parenting has increased. The state of our economy often requires that both parents work. So who is raising the children? Television? The Internet? Their friends? When our economy is in such a state that working people with children have to get Food Stamps to feed their families, things are way out of balance. Our economy must be structured so that it gives working people a good living without both parents having to spend so much time at work that there is no time left to parent. There is great wisdom in the words of the Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young song "Teach Your Children Well." If

you are over 40, you may remember how it goes — "Teach your children well ... Teach your children what you believe in. Make a world that we can live in." There is no substitute for parents.

Education system

School is a wonderful place for most children. It is a very cruel place for the children who are left out of the social circles, activities, and friendships that most children enjoy. We have made great progress against bullying in schools. Now, it is time to train our teachers and school personnel to recognize the children who are not included in social activities, those who are "left out", who are socially ostracized, and to come up with appropriate interventions to diagnose and treat these cases before they develop into personalities who become so anti-social that they harm themselves and others.

Church attendance

Over the last two decades, church attendance has dropped dramatically in the United States. With very few exceptions, the Judeo-Christian based faiths have the same core beliefs. One of them is the Golden Rule "Do Unto Others as You Would Have Them Do Unto You". It is well documented that the more examples and messages of good behavior that people are exposed to, the better their own behavior becomes. I submit that you would be hard-pressed to find an agnostic or even an atheist who would argue that we should not teach our children to treat others as they would want to be treated. We would all benefit if parents of every faith would participate regularly in their faith with

their children.

Mental health

America has the best trauma care in the world. We rank below some third world countries in most other areas of health care. The philosophy of "fix it instead of prevent it" has pervaded all disciplines of health care, including mental health. Ready access to health care for all Americans regardless of financial means, including mental health care, is long overdue. A word about cost — if other first world countries (Taiwan, Canada, England) can find a way to pay for it, we can. The price we cannot pay is another Newtown massacre.

America is not an "everyman for himself society". We cannot expect to enjoy the benefits of a free, stable, and secure society without taking our share of the responsibility for building and maintaining that society. Part of that responsibility is that on some levels we must all look out for and take care of each other.

The fabric of our society is woven with many threads. Three of the most important are our moral code, our education system, and our economic system. On Dec. 14, we suffered a violent and horrific tear in our fabric. It has left a painful, gaping hole. If we don't do the hard work to start repairing it now, that tear will rip through the fabric of our society until it is torn in two.

■ Carlton "Duke" Fagan is an attorney in Jacksonville. His primary areas of practice are criminal trial, civil trial, and personal injury.

Police can use drones, but sparingly

TV's "Person of Interest" revolves around a simple but troubling premise: Uncle Sam is spying on us. Feds use a sophisticated machine that watches everyone's every move by monitoring telephone lines and tapping into bank, traffic, and police surveillance cameras.

Far-fetched Orwellian paranoia? Wisely, state Sen. Joe Negron isn't inclined to head down that road. So that life doesn't remotely imitate art, the Stuart Republican wants to put strict limits on law enforcement's eyes in the sky.

Under a bill he filed, Florida police agencies could deploy unmanned drones if there's a risk of

a terrorist attack. And Negron plans to carve out another exception to his "Freedom from Unwarranted Surveillance Act" by permitting the use of drones if a judge grants a search warrant.

Otherwise, drones would be prohibited from routinely spying on Floridians, and anyone who is illegally targeted could sue the violating agency.

"If the police get a search warrant, and they have probable cause to believe a crime's occurring, that's fine," Negron recently told the News Service of Florida. "But I'm very opposed to making it a general practice to spy on law-abiding Floridians."

As are we. The Federal Aviation

Administration is drafting rules to expand access to civilian airspace by 2015, and Space Florida, the state's aerospace economic development agency, has agreed to spend up to \$1.4 million to vie for the FAA's designation as a national drone test site.

Given that, Negron deserves credit for getting ahead of the issue before emerging technology turns privacy worries into intrusive realities.

Law-abiders shouldn't have to worry about being stalked by a sky-high private eye. Neither should bikini-clad backyarders fear Big Brother peeping from above.

■ Orlando Sentinel

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

■ To submit your Community Calendar item, contact Jim Barr at 754-0424 or by email at jbarr@lakecityreporter.com.

Jan. 9

Newcomers meeting

The Lake City Newcomers will meet at 11 a.m. at Guang Dong Chinese Restaurant in the Lake City Mall. Lunch costs \$11. Sale of 50-50 tickets will end at 11:25. The guest speaker will be Leandra "Lily" Johnson, the first female judge in the Third Judicial Circuit. For more information, call Barbara Test at 754-7227 or Rose Taylor at 755-2175.

Medicare information

SHINE will present a program to inform seniors about Medicare from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Lake City Public Library on Columbia Avenue. For more information, call (800) 262-2243.

Computer classes

Registration is now open for free basic computer classes to be given by the Greater Lake City Community Development Corp. Inc. The five-week, 20-hour course will begin Monday, Jan. 14, and classes will be from 6 to 8 p.m. each Monday and Tuesday for five weeks. To register for more information, contact Ann at (386) 752-9785 or (904) 635-2021 or visit the CDC office at 363 NW Bascom Norris Drive.

Disaster assessment

World Renew, formerly Christian Reformed World Relief Committee, will be in Columbia and Suwannee counties will open walk-in centers today through Jan. 16, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. to assist households affected by Tropical Storm Debbie. Suwannee County residents can visit the walk-in center at Suwannee County Emergency Management, 617 Ontario Avenue SW, Suite 200, in Live Oak. Columbia County residents can visit the walk-in center at Columbia County Senior Services LifeStyle Enrichment Center, 628 SE Allison Court, in Lake City. World Renew volunteers also will be going door-to-door in the affected areas

between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. World Renew teams will be wearing green shirts with the World Renew logo and will also have identification name tags. World Renew is sponsored by the Suwannee County Long Term Recovery Group and the Suwannee Valley Long Term Recovery Committee, convened by United Way of Suwannee Valley. Suwannee County residents may contact the walk-in center in Live Oak by calling (386) 364-3405. Columbia County residents may contact the walk-in center in Lake City by calling (386) 438-8621.

Jan. 10

Builders Association

The Columbia County Builders Association will hold its first General Council lunch at 11:30 a.m. at Guang Dong restaurant in the Lake City Mall. The meeting will start at noon. The speaker will be Columbia County Superintendent of Schools Terry Huddleston. If you are considering joining our builders association, this is a good time to join us for lunch, meet our members and learn more of what we are all about. Cost of lunch for members is \$12 and non-members fee is \$15. A HammerClaw jackpot is now \$275. To make a reservation or for more information, email colcountybuild@comcast.net or phone (386) 867-1998.

Medicare information

SHINE will present a program to inform seniors about Medicare from 9 a.m. to noon at the TOPS Health Fair at First Advent Christian Church, Live Oak, and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Live Oak City Hall. For more information, call (800) 262-2243.

DAR meeting

The Edward Rutledge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the LifeStyle Enrichment

Center, 28 SE Allison Court (off Baya Avenue). Kathleen Cooper will be speaking about Lyme disease. Visitors are welcome.

Garden Club to meet

Lake City Garden Club will meet at the Clubhouse, 257 SE Hernando Ave. Social time will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting will start at 10. Jo Carver will give a talk on landscaping.

Center elections

Bethlehem Community Center will hold its annual election of officers at 6:30 p.m. The center is a 835 SW Bethlehem Ave. in Fort White. For more information, call Rudolph Freney at (386) 454-1880.

Tea Party meeting

The North Central Florida Tea Party will meet at 7 p.m. at the Taylor Building, 128 SW Birley Ave. in Lake City. Adrian Wyllie, a Libertarian candidate for governor, will be guest speaker. There also will be information on what the Columbia and Suwannee county commissions are doing, as well as upcoming meetings and events. For more information, call John at (386) 935-0126, Sharon at (386) 935-0821 or visit online at www.northcentralfloridateaparty.org.

Jan. 11

History program

Actor Chaz Mena will perform a program, "Claiming La Florida for King and Cross," at 6:30 p.m. at the Columbia County Main Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave. Mena will portray Pedro Menendez de Aviles, the founder of St. Augustine and first Spanish governor of Florida. Tickets are required, and are available free of charge at any county library location.

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.

Classic cars

Southern Knights Streetrodders will hold a cruise-in for classic and collector cars from 6 to 8 p.m. at Hardee's on U.S. 90 West. The public is invited to view participants' classic vehicles. For more information, call Bob McGraw at 984-6573.

Jan. 12

Chili cook-off

The fourth annual Branford Chili Cook-off will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hatch Park on Craven Street in Branford. The event will include a silent auction for adults and kids, door prizes, live music, an antique car show, moon walk, Home Depot Kids Workshop and a variety of homemade chili. Admission is \$5 and includes all the chili you can eat. Proceeds will benefit Herry's Kids Pediatric Services, a program of Hospice of the Nature Coast. To register to compete in the chili cook-off, call the hospice at (386) 755-7714 or visit online at www.hospiceofcitrus.org.

Gospel sing, supper

A gospel sing and potluck supper will be held to celebrate Mary Lou Flynn Lasseter's 75th birthday, beginning at 6 p.m. at Lee Worship Center Church Fellowship Hall, 471 SE Magnolia Drive in Lee. Supper will be at 6 p.m., and the open-mic gospel sing will start at 7. To confirm attendance or for more information, call Brenda Lasseter McCormick at (850) 869-9976.

Jan. 13

Music concert

The Ball Brothers will perform a free concert at 6 p.m. at Wellborn Baptist Church. The church is on

U.S. 90 West between Lake City and Live Oak at the intersection of Lowe Lake Road in Wellborn. A love offering for the group will be received.

Baseball tryouts

The Columbia Timber Rattlers 8U travel machine pitch baseball team will have tryouts at 2 p.m. at the Southside Baseball Complex (blue fields). For details, call Jason Dumas at 965-8530 or Todd Gustavson at 365-2133.

Jan. 14

SCORE workshop

SCORE of Lake City will hold a free entrepreneurs' interactive workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. at Columbia County Main Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave.. Participants will get advice and receive free educational materials. Participants also will be able to arrange one-on-one business counseling with SCORE volunteers. To reserve a seat, call (386) 752-2000 or email scorelakecity@gmail.com.

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OBITUARIES

Leona Lee Little Bonds

Leona Lee Little Bonds, Age 98, Born August 9, 1914 Lake City, FL Died January 5, 2013 Dowling Park, FL. Preceded in death by her husband, Randall Joseph Bonds, Sr., her parents Olie and Julian Little as well as brothers Arthur, Clifton, Woodrow, George and Carl Little and her sister



Louise Little McCall Mahood. She is survived by her children: Patricia Bonds Rose, Barbara Bonds Gibbs, Randall Joseph Bonds, Jr., and David Julian Bonds; two sisters Ellen Little Ward, Rose Little Wilder and two brothers: Finley Little and Ralph Little; nine grandchildren a whole passel of great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren. She was a lover of family and friends. Although her passing is mourned we rejoice at her victory. A celebration of her life will be held at Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, Pastor Dusty Bailey officiating, 4709 S.W. State Rd 47, Lake City, FL 32024 Saturday, January 12, 2013 at 1:00 p.m. Family and friends are invited to attend. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Pleasant Grove Methodist Cemetery Fund, Pleasant Grove Methodist Kitchen Fund or your charity of choice. Arrangements are under the direction of GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN FUNERAL HOME, 3596 South U.S. Hwy 441, Lake City, Florida 32025. (386) 752-1954. Please sign the family registry at www.gatewayforestlawn.com

Stephen "Micheal" Cordle

Stephen "Micheal" Cordle, age 22, of Ft. White, Florida passed from this life Monday, December 24, 2012 from injuries sustained in an automobile accident near White Springs. Micheal was born in Jasper,

Florida on April 23, 1990 and was employed by Industry Services in Lake City, FL. He was a loving husband, father, son, brother and friend and loved spending time with them. He was preceded in death by grandparents whom he loved dearly, James and Hazel Farnell. Survivors include his wife, Ginny W. Cordle and step-daughter, Payten Kay Corbett; a son, Mason Cordle; his father, Stephen S. Cordle and step-mother Ginger, of Live Oak, FL.; his mother, Yvonne M. Farnell, Cherokee, N.C.; two brothers, Keith Cordle, Live Oak, FL. and Dillon Putnel, Temecula, CA; two step sisters, Traci McCormick (Rick) and Amy Steed (Aaron) of Lake City, FL. grandparents, William T. Cordle, Ocala and Susan Cordle, Gainesville, FL. Stephen was so proud of his new family that included sister-in-law, Katlyn Mitchell and grandfather-in-law, John Wagoner of Jasper. Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 2, 2013 at the First Presbyterian Church in Jasper, FL. Interment followed in Live Oak Cemetery, Live Oak, Florida. **HARRY T. REID FUNERAL HOME**, Jasper, FL. was in charge of arrangements

Adelphia "Delphi" Coleman Williams

Mrs. Adelphia "Delphi" Coleman Williams, 71, a lifelong resident of Lake City, died Monday afternoon, January 7, 2013 in the Haven Hospice of the Suwannee Valley following an extended illness. Mrs. Williams was the daughter of the late Ben L. Coleman Sr. and Alma McGee Coleman. Mrs. Williams very much enjoyed being able to be a "stay-at-home mom" and homemaker until her children were teenagers when she began her clerical career in the electrical supply industry where she worked until retiring in 2001. Mrs. Williams enjoyed completing "find-a-word" puzzles, spending time with her family and watching her son-in-law, Randy Combs race

his stock car. She was a member of Southside Baptist Church. Mrs. Williams was preceded in death by her husband, V. Lamar Williams, her brother, Ben L. "Roy" Coleman Jr., and sisters, Annette Coleman and Edna Coleman Summers. Mrs. Williams is survived by her daughter, Kim Williams Combs (Randy) of Lake City; her son, Michael Williams of Lake City; her sisters, Charlotte Sandlin (Al) of Chiefland, Florida; and Faye DuPree (Lamar) of Lake City; brother-in-law, John Williams of Lake Butler, Florida and sisters-in-law, Joan Coleman of Lake City and Glenda Smith (Wayne) of Lake Butler, Florida. Her grandson, Jared Combs (Amy) and her great-grandchildren, Jayden and Chloe Combs also survive. Mrs. Williams has numerous other family members and friends that also survive. Funeral services for Mrs. Williams will be conducted at 11:00 A.M. Friday, January 11, 2013 in the Southside Baptist Church with Pastor Ralph Rodriguez officiating. Interment will follow in the Hopeful Baptist Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 5:00-7:00 Thursday evening at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers the family requests that memorial donations be made to the Hopeful Baptist Church Cemetery Fund, 289 S.E. Hopeful Drive, Lake City, FL 32025. Or The Suwannee Valley Care Center (Haven Hospice) 6037 US HWY 90 West Lake City, FL 32055. Arrangements are under the direction of the **DEES-PARRISH FAMILY FUNERAL HOME**, 458 S. Marion Ave., Lake City, FL 32025 (386)752-1234 please sign our on-line family guestbook at parrishfamilyfuneralhome.com

Robert Lee Wilsey

Robert Lee Wilsey, "Colonel Bob" passed away 12-23-2012. Born in Live Oak, FL on June 16, 1929. Raised in Jacksonville, FL, graduated from Andrew Jackson High School. After attending Bradley University College of Horology in Peoria, IL, he pursued a career as a watchmaker

and jeweler for the next 57 years. He is survived by his sister: Janet Roberts of St. Petersburg, FL.; his 3 children: Stephen, Phillip, Cynthia; and stepdaughter Robin; nieces: Laura Roberts Carroll and Mary Roberts Bowers, as well as his stepchildren, and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was a Veteran, having served in the Army as Sergeant for two years in Korea. He was greatly loved and will be missed by many, his family, his church family, and his Lake City family. Pastor Robert Johnson will be presiding at a memorial service to be held Thursday, 12-27-2012 at 2:00 pm. at the VA Chapel. Arrangements are by **A DESIGN CREMATION**.

Larry Michael Yeager

Larry Michael Yeager, age 58, passed away on December 20, 2012 at the Lake City Medical Center. He was born in Massachusetts on January 19, 1954 but spent his younger years living between Illinois and Tennessee. He is survived by his wife Mary Sue Yeager of Lake City, FL, son Skylar Dichter of Medford, OR, two step children, Sam Cook of Keenesburg, CO, Christina Madewell of Lake City, FL, eight step grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He follows to heaven his parents James Rogers and Reny Imogene Yeager of Lawrenceburg, TN. He was Native American by heart and wrote songs and poetry of his experiences with the culture. He played the guitar, banjo, and Indian flute. He attended the Southern IL University and received his Bachelor's Degree in Psychology, then got his Master's Degree in Administrative Psychology at the University of San Francisco. Services are still pending but will be held at the home on a date to be determined.

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COLUMBIA COUNTY OFFICERS SWORN IN



Photos by **DEREK GILLIAM**

Lake City Reporter



Columbia County officials re-elected in November took their oaths of office during a mass ceremony Tuesday in Courtroom One at the county courthouse. Taking their oaths (clockwise from top left): Sheriff Mark Hunter is sworn in by Third Circuit Chief Judge Lerandra G. Johnson, while his wife, Marilyn, holds the Bible and his daughters, Leslie Skeen (right) and Natalie Hunter look on. County Tax Collector Ronnie Brannon repeats the oath as recited by Third Circuit Judge E. Vernon Douglas swears him into office and his wife Tracy holds the Bible. Supervisor of Elections Liz P. Horne takes the oath of office from County Judge Tom Coleman; her son, Skibo (left center), and husband, Leo, stand beside her. County Property Appraiser Doyle Crews repeats the oath for the eighth time from Judge Johnson; standing beside him is his wife, Diane. Columbia County Clerk of the Courts P. DeWitt Cason listens as Circuit Judge Julian E. Collins recites the oath; holding the Bible is his wife, Sherri, and his son, Matt, and Matt's wife, Carrie, look on.



Potash Corp. supports education programs



DEREK GILLIAM/Lake City Reporter

Terry Baker, general manager for the Potash Corp. in White Springs (back row, center), poses with Columbia County School District students and administrators after donating \$55,000 to the district Tuesday at the Columbia County School Board Administrative Complex Auditorium. The four checks were made out for: \$30,000 for school-based technology, \$10,000 to the Fort White High School agriculture program, \$10,000 to the Columbia High School agriculture program and \$5,000 to the Columbia High School robotics program.

Panel hears Casey Anthony's appeal

By **MIKE SCHNEIDER**
Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — A Florida appellate court was asked Tuesday to decide whether Casey Anthony was in police custody when she made statements that led to her being convicted of four counts of lying to law enforcement officers.

Anthony's attorneys appealed the misdemeanor convictions on the grounds that her statements were inadmissible at her murder trial since she hadn't been read her Miranda rights, which warn suspects that they can remain silent and that their statements can

be used against them in court. The three judges on the Fifth District Court of Appeals didn't rule Tuesday.

Anthony was acquitted in 2011 of murdering her 2-year-old daughter, Caylee.

After Caylee disappeared in the summer of 2008, Anthony told investigators that a babysitter named Zenaida Gonzalez had kidnapped her daughter, that she worked at Universal Studios, that she had told co-workers about Caylee's disappearance and that she had recently received a phone call from her daughter.

All of the statements

were lies and were the basis for her misdemeanor convictions.

Anthony's attorneys argued that because Anthony had been handcuffed and placed in a squad car, she was effectively under arrest and should have had her Miranda rights read to her.

They also argue that her convictions on four similar charges stemming from a single encounter with police represent double jeopardy — violating constitutional protections against being punished multiple times for one offense.

Machen rescinds retirement from UF

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Cancel the retirement party for University of Florida President Bernie Machen.

Machen agreed to stay on Tuesday at the urging of Gov. Rick Scott and the chairman of the university's board of trustees. Machen last June had announced

he would retire in 2013.

In a statement, Machen said he agreed to remain at his post after Scott committed to support his goal of making Florida a top 10 university.

Florida is listed 17th among national public universities in the annual higher education rankings by

U.S. News & World Report.

Machen said reaching top 10 status has been his highest priority since become UF's president in 2004.

The announcement came just four days before the board had planned to select a new president.

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Section B

GAMES

Today
■ Columbia High girls weightlifting in sub-sectional meet at Godby High, 3 p.m.

Thursday
■ Fort White High girls basketball vs. Interlachen High, 6 p.m.

■ Fort White High girls soccer at Lafayette High, 7 p.m.

■ Fort White High boys soccer at St. Johns Lutheran School, 7 p.m.

■ Columbia High girls basketball vs. Lafayette High, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

■ Fort White High boys basketball at Interlachen High, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

Friday
■ Columbia High boys soccer at Wolfson High, 5:30 p.m.

■ Columbia High girls soccer at Oak Hill School, 6 p.m.

■ Columbia High girls basketball vs. Stanton Prep, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

■ Columbia High wrestling at Suwannee High meet, TBA

■ Columbia High JV soccer in Tallahassee tournament, TBA

Saturday
■ Columbia High wrestling at Suwannee High meet, TBA

■ Columbia High JV soccer in Tallahassee tournament, TBA

■ Columbia High boys basketball vs. Atlantic Coast High, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

BRIEFS

CHS FOOTBALL

Football banquet set for Jan. 17

The Columbia County Quarterback Club is hosting its annual football banquet at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 17 at the school cafeteria. The keynote speaker will be Larry Vettel, host of the Larry Vettel show on ESPN 850/900. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$15 at the door. Advanced tickets are at Hunter Printing. Players should see Ms. Sweat at CHS for their tickets.

For details, call Allen Masters at 292-0725.

RUNNING

Blue Grey 5k sign-up open

The 2013 Olustee Blue Grey 5k is 7:30 a.m. Feb. 16. This year's theme is "Celebrate Life" and the race is for all ages and fitness levels. There will be an award for the runner/walker with the most outgoing and fun-filled outfit. The first runner to break 19 minutes will receive \$100, and there will be raffle prizes. Registration is open at active.com; the fee will increase the day of the race.

For details, call Michelle at 208-2447.

ADULT SOFTBALL

League sign-up ends Friday

Adult softball league registration for women, men and co-ed ends Friday. There is a coaches meeting at 6 p.m. Friday at Southside Sports Complex.

For details, call Pete Bonilla at 623-6561 or Casandra Wheeler at 365-2168.

■ From staff reports

Split senior night

Boys defeat Hamilton County while girls fall

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
bfinley@lakecityreporter.com

FORT WHITE — Fort White High had a rough start to senior night as the Lady Indians lost to visiting Hamilton County High in a 2-1 contest on Tuesday.

The boys rebounded to split senior night as the Indians defeated Hamilton County, 4-2, on the strength of a strong first-half performance.

After introducing seniors Ashley Beckman, Caralee Morrow and Lyncé Stalnaker, the Lady Indians came out hot.

Fort White controlled the first-half tempo and went into the locker room up 1-0 after Stalnaker connected on a goal from 22-yards out with 2:48 remaining in the first half. The kick was a floater over the Hamilton County keepers head and was the only score for the Lady Indians on the night.

The second half was spent on the wrong side of the field for the Lady Indians and Hamilton County tied the game early in the half with a free kick at the 37:57 mark.

The game remained tied until 2:49 remaining when Hamilton County took a 2-1 lead and that's the way the game would end.

"All the seniors played their hearts out," Fort White head coach Perry

Sauls said. "Our keeper (Morrow) has only had a game and a half of experience and she's filling in after our regular keeper was suspended. There's 10 other girls that they had to get by first. She did a good job and Lyncé always plays heard. You can never question her effort."

The Lady Indians are 5-11-3 on the year with a 2-9-3 district record.

The boys ended the night with some revenge for Fort White.

Senior Billy Whitney scored the first two goals of the game and Cody Owens added a third goal to send Fort White into the half with a 3-0 lead.

Hamilton cut the advantage to 3-2 with 22:25 remaining, but senior Anthony Gonzalez gave the Indians a win by the final of 4-2 after a goal with eight minutes remaining in the contest.

"The second half wasn't as good as the first half, but the seniors still came out with a win in their final home game," Fort White head coach Pete Blanchard said. "We really stepped the intensity back up in the final few minutes."

Seniors Dalton Wilder, Cody Moniz, Joel Contreras, Edwin Alexander, Matt Otto and Bent Edwards were also honored.



Photos by **BRANDON FINLEY**/Lake City Reporter

ABOVE: Fort White High's boys soccer team poses for a shot of the seniors before playing Hamilton County High on Tuesday. Pictured are (front row, from left) Anthony Gonzalez, Dalton Wilder, Cody Moniz and Joel Contreras. Back row (from left) are Edwin Alexander, Billy Whitney, coach Pete Blanchard, Matt Otto and Brent Edwards.

BELOW: Fort White High head girls soccer coach Perry Sauls (center) stands with seniors Caralee Morrow (front), Ashley Beckman (left) and Lyncé Stalnaker before senior night.



Lady Indians working back up district ladder

Fort White gets revenge against Keystone Heights.

By **TIM KIRBY**
tkirby@lakecityreporter.com

FORT WHITE — After starting out 0-4, Fort White High's girls basketball team is working its way back up the District 5-2A ladder.

The Lady Indians moved up another notch with a 43-32 home win against Keystone Heights High on Tuesday. Keystone Heights (6-9, 2-5) won the first meeting.

"We wanted revenge night," Fort White head coach DeShay Harris said. "That was our main goal all week — not letting teams beat us twice."

The Lady Indians used defense to forge a halftime lead. Fort White held the visiting Indians to four points in the second quarter.

After a 6-6 first quarter,



TIM KIRBY/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High girls basketball head coach DeShay Harris (from left) and captains Khadijah Ingram and Rykia Jackson listen to the instruction by the head official before the home game against Keystone Heights High on Tuesday.

Tasha Robinson and Desma Blake scored the first two baskets of the second quarter

off steals. Robinson added a 3-pointer and Kasha Cook scored four

points, two on an offensive rebound. Cenise Armstrong closed out the quarter with

a putback bucket for a 19-10 lead.

It was back to low scoring in the third quarter, with Fort White increasing its lead by one, 27-17.

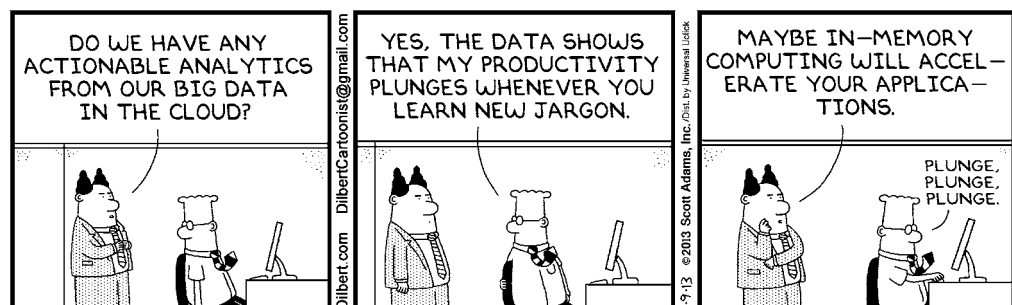
Keystone cut into the lead by making nine free throws in the first half of the fourth quarter. Fort White got two baskets from Cook and a free throw by Rykia Jackson during the stretch, but the lead was cut to 32-26.

Jackson stopped the bleeding with a jumper and later added a three-point play, as Fort White finished on an 11-6 run. Robinson had a couple of baskets down the stretch and Khadijah Ingram scored off a rebound on a missed free throw for the final points.

Cook led the Lady Indians with 14 points, and Robinson scored 13. Jackson finished with eight points, with four from Armstrong and two each from Blake and

INDIANS continued on 2B

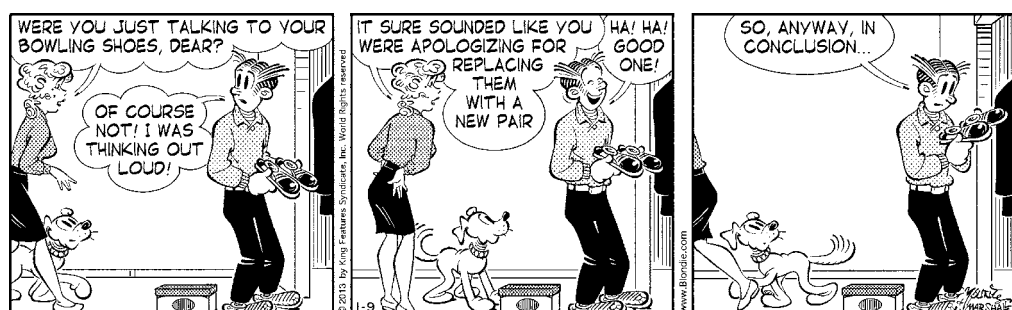
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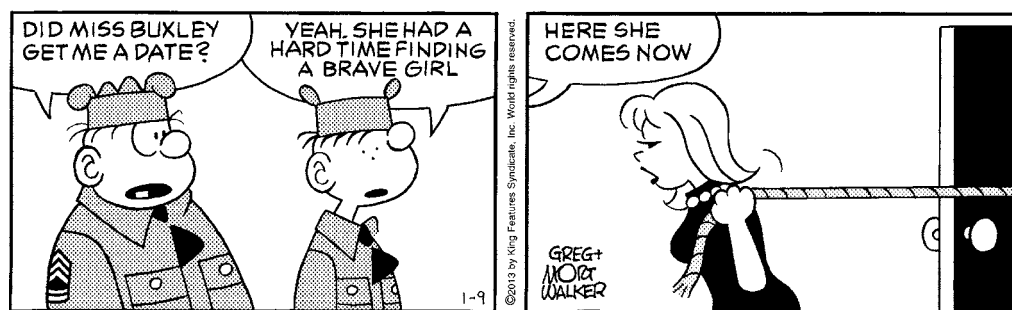
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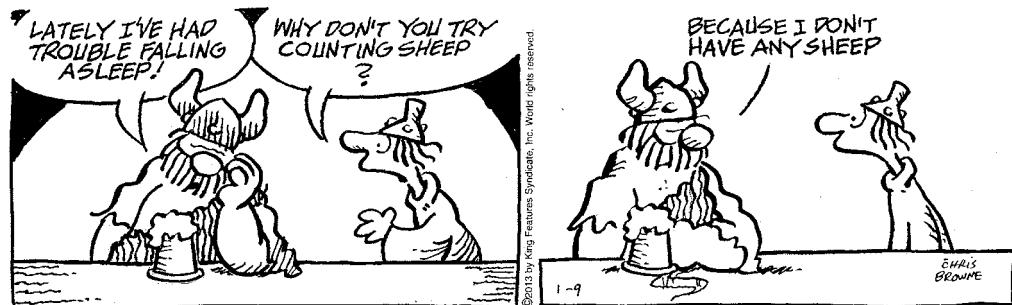
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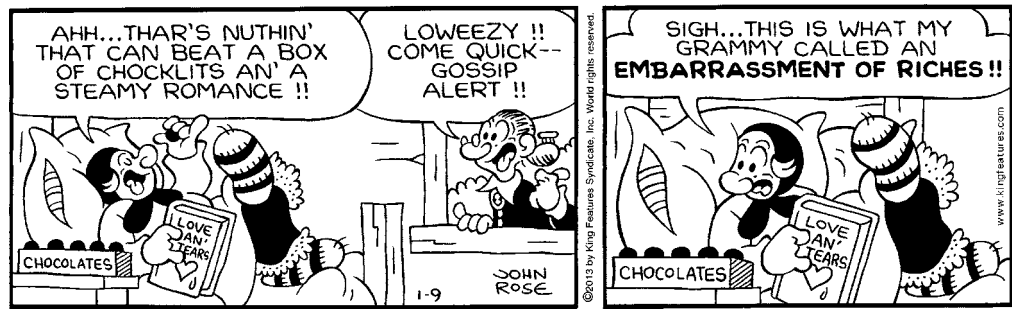
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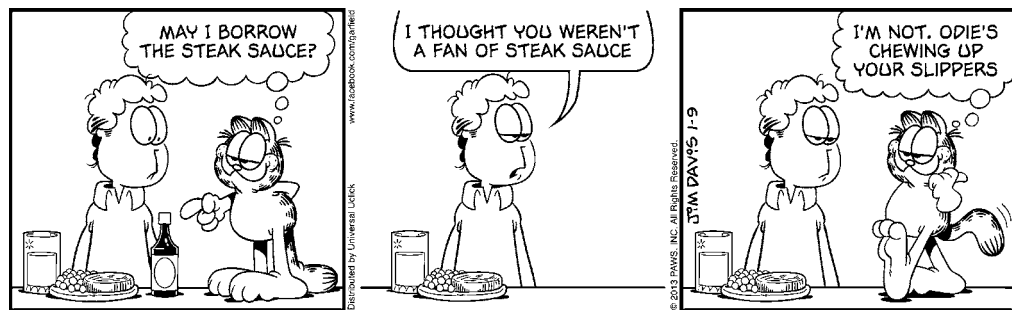
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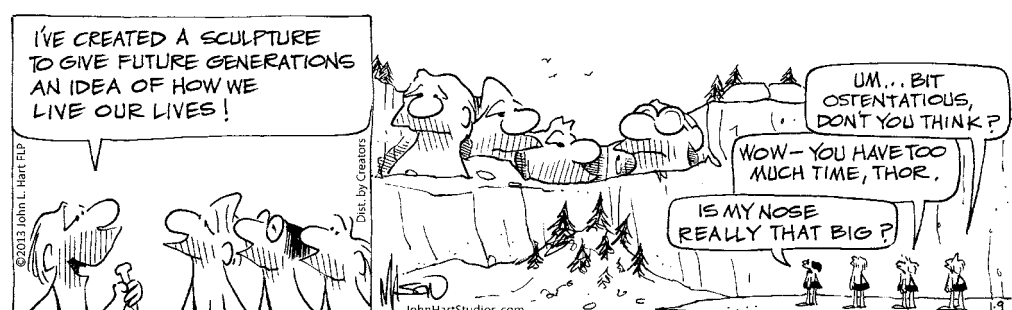
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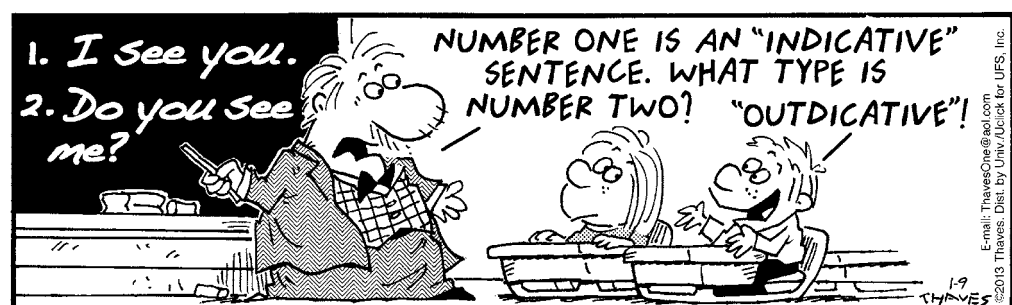
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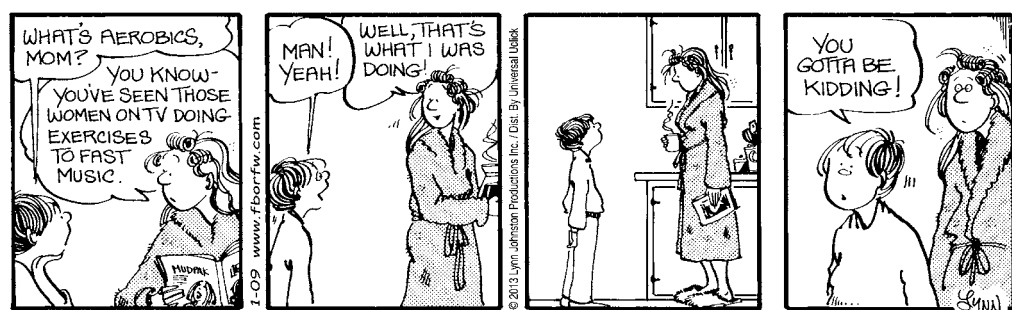
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FOR BETTER OR WORSE



DEAR ABBY

Online affairs with pupils put teacher's job at risk



Abigail Van Buren www.dearabby.com

DEAR ABBY: My husband is now involved in his third computer affair. He's a teacher, and his first one was with a student. He almost fired over it. He apologized to me and to his supervisor and promised it would never happen again.

Last week I found an email he had sent to another former student, and the things he said to her were disgusting. The current one is a student, too.

I have a nice home and my husband is good to me except for his wandering eye. He gives me anything I want and takes me with him whenever he travels. But he is a Jekyll and Hyde when it comes to a computer and young girls - all younger than his daughter, I might add.

I know if this gets back to his boss he'll be fired. He's a brilliant man and an excellent teacher. So what do I do? If he gets caught let him suffer the consequences. Or, I can confront him and try to get him to see a counselor before he ruins his career, and makes me a laughingstock of the community.

Any suggestions would be appreciated. - NOT LAUGHING IN WASHINGTON STATE DEAR NOT LAUGHING: Your hus-

do everything in my power to be one of those women.

I have tried meeting men on the Internet or through groups I belong to. I explain on the first date about my health issues because I don't want anyone to think I'm dishonest. Unfortunately, several men I would have liked to see again told me flat-out that they "can't deal with the cancer thing."

I hope to find someone with enough compassion willing to take the chance? - HEALTHY NOW IN WISCONSIN

DEAR HEALTHY NOW: Compassion? How about someone intelligent enough to grasp that nobody has a guarantee about how long someone will live - including him? The appropriate time to discuss your medical history is after you have gotten to know someone well enough that you can talk frankly about it, and the relationship is beyond casual. First dates do not fall into that category.

No man who cares about you would ever walk away. And any man who would isn't worth having, so consider yourself lucky.

band has a serious problem. He is playing Russian roulette with his career - and it's only a matter of time until he acts inappropriately with the wrong student.

If you love him at all, confront him and insist that he talk to a counselor and learn to strengthen his impulse control. When his activities become public knowledge, as is sure to happen, you won't be the laughingstock of the community, but your husband WILL be scorned and jobless.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a divorced "empty nester" who would like to meet a nice man to spend time with. I'm attractive, slim and active.

A year and a half ago I was diagnosed with stage 4 breast cancer. I have excellent medical care and my doctor is optimistic. She told me she has treated many women who have survived 10 years and are still doing fine. I intend to

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

HOROSCOPES

THE LAST WORD Eugenia Last

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will have to ease your way in to whatever you want to pursue. Size up your situation and consider your options. Don't feel pressured to make a hasty decision if you are not sure what you want to do next. Do your research. ★★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Sign up for courses or attend a conference that will keep you up to speed regarding the latest technology or research in your chosen field. Put love at the top of your list and socialize or make special plans for two. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Turn your interests into a financial solution. Invest in your skills and what you love to do. Check out what your community needs, utilize your talents to fit the demand and you will find your way to financial prosperity. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take a creative, imaginative approach to whatever you pursue. Partnerships will be beneficial and can be initiated through networking functions you attend. Live in the moment personally and professionally and you will excel. Love is on the rise and personal changes will be positive. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Accept a challenge that

will alter the way you do things or where you reside. Focus on what will make you happy and how you can best serve your needs. A change in attitude will take anyone opposing you by surprise. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Being inquisitive is a good thing, but if you meddle in someone's affairs you will meet with opposition that will alter your personal position forever. Respond with caution. You are best to listen, but refrain from making judgments or suggestions. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check your options and take the path that offers the coolest, most unusual direction possible. You will thrive on being unique or getting involved with creative people. Participate in programs, courses or activities that you find engaging. Love is in the stars. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Honesty will raise emotional questions, but in the end will relieve stress. Knowing your options will help you make changes necessary to improve your personal life. A chance to downsize or to sell unneeded possessions should be considered. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You've got more leverage than you realize. Speak up, show how responsible you are, and you will be rewarded for your actions. Don't get angry when what's required is a cool, detached attitude and getting the job done. ★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on what you can accomplish. Home and family will make a difference to the outcome of an endeavor you want to pursue. Trust in what and whom you know to make a difference in the outcome you are striving to reach. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get serious about what you can offer and follow through. What you present now will make a difference when you need a favor. A change in your personal or professional status is likely, and you should do your best to protect your reputation. ★★

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

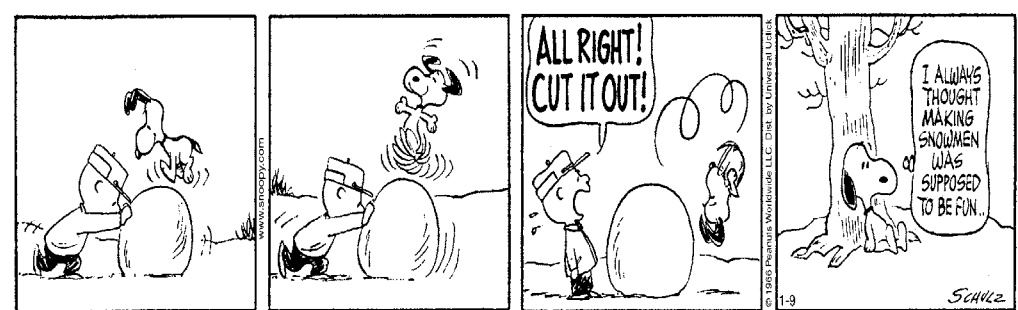
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Previous Solution: "I want to be an old man with a beer belly sitting on a porch, looking at a lake or something." - Johnny Depp

TODAY'S CLUE: M sianbe r

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Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 12-306-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF MELODY LYNN SCHRAM WHITE, deceased
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of MELODY LYNN SCHRAM WHITE, deceased, whose date of death was September 2, 2012; File Number 12-306-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Columbia County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 173 NE Hernando Avenue, Lake City, Florida 32055. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.
The date of first publication of this notice is: January 9, 2013.
Personal Representative: /s/ Donald White
DONALD WHITE
6804 SW 53rd Avenue
Gainesville, Florida 32608
Attorneys for Personal Representative: FEAGLE & FEAGLE, ATTORNEYS, P.A.
By: /s/ Mark E. Feagle
Mark E. Feagle
Florida Bar No. 0576905
153 NE Madison Street
Post Office Box 1653
Lake City, Florida 32056-1653
386/752-7191

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JANUARY 9, 16, 2013
In February 1976 for 1967 or 1968 corps and in June 1978 for 1969, 1971 or 1972 crops Flue Cured Tobacco Cooperative Stabilization Corporation ("Stabilization" now known as U S Tobacco Cooperative) issued Certificates of Interest in Capital Reserve, to its members who delivered tobacco to Stabilization for any year listed above ("Certificate")
We are pleased to offer to redeem the Certificate of any member who voluntarily accepts this offer. This is not a mandatory redemption, it is an offer, which may be accepted only at your election. You are under no obligation to accept it, and if you elect not to accept it, you will retain all rights in and to the Certificate, and your Certificate will be subject to redemption in the same manner as if there had been no offer.
Any Certificate holder (including heirs, beneficiaries and/or estate administrators of deceased Certificate holders) who would like to accept this redemption offer should call 1-877-277-7422 for more information. To obtain a redemption application form go to www.tobaccocheck.com and click on the application form. You may also request a redemption application form by mail, by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to:
Certificate Redemption
P.O. Box 12300
Raleigh, N.C. 27605
THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING A PROPERTY DOCUMENTED REDEMPTION APPLICATION IS March 29, 2013. Applications postmarked after March 29, 2013, or faxed or emailed after March 29, 2013 or not properly completed or sufficiently documented by March 29, 2013 will not be processed.
Tommy Bunn
President/Secretary
U.S. Tobacco Cooperative

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JANUARY 9, 16, 2013
COLUMBIA COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROJECT NUMBER 2012-10
County Road 252 - SW Pinemount Rd.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received in the Columbia County Manager's office until 11:00 A.M. on January 11, 2013, for Columbia County Project No. 2012-10. This office is located on the second floor of the Courthouse Annex at 135 Hernando Avenue, Room 203 Lake City FL 32055.
This project consists of approximately 27,480 LF of milling existing asphalt pavement and placement of new asphalt pavement in two layers (structural and surface).
Scope of work includes milling, asphaltic concrete pavement, erosion control, and incidental items.
The Bid Forms and Construction specifications may be obtained from the County's web site at <http://www.columbiacountyfla.com/PurchasingBids.asp>.
Deadline for questions regarding construction plans, specifications, and/or bid documents must be received before 11:00 P.M. on January 7, 2013.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish the County Manager with a bid bond, performance bond, and liability insurance prior to commencing work.
The Columbia County Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to add to the contract or delete from the contract to stay within their funding capabilities.
Columbia County Board of County Commissioners
Stephen E. Bailey, Chair

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JANUARY 9, 2013
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January 9, 2013

Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 12-277-CP
IN RE: ESTATE OF T. PAT DANIELS a/k/a THOMAS PATRICK DANIELS, deceased.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The administration of the estate of T. PAT DANIELS, deceased, whose date of death was November 17, 2012; File Number 12-277-CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Columbia County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 173 NE Hernando Avenue, Lake City, Florida 32055. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
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Personal Representatives: /s/ Kris P. Daniels
KRIS P. DANIELS
808 Kirsten Jane Court
Lawrenceville, GA 30045
/s/ Brandi O'Neal
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1068 South Marion Avenue
Lake City, Florida 32025
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Legal

COLUMBIA COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS PROJECT NUMBER 2013-03
NW Lake City Avenue
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
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This project consists of approximately +/-1000 LF of mixing existing asphalt pavement and placement of new asphalt pavement in two layers at 75 lb/sy leveling and 140 lb/sy surface.
Scope of work includes mixing, asphaltic concrete pavement, erosion control, and incidental items.
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Columbia County Board of County Commissioners
Stephen E. Bailey, Chair

05536576
January 2, 9, 2013

NOTICE OF SUSPENSION

TO: Jesse R. Custer
Case No: 201205680
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05536520
January 2, 9, 16, 23, 2013

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020 Lost & Found

Found Nintendo 3D
In vicinity of Troy St & Elementary School. Need to Provide Birth date & Serial I.D. Info. 243-8135

Found on Ichetucknee Rd
Small female short hair brown dog, No collar. Very Sweet, Sweet, Sweet. Contact 984-6796

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Call to make an Appointment.
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Industrial Structural/Mechanical Designer-Draftsman
Must have experience in design and detailing Material Handling Equipment (conveyor systems) & related structural steel support systems. Proficiency in AutoCAD is necessary. DO NOT APPLY IN PERSON
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Lake City, FL 32055

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COLUMBIA COUNTY
Columbia County is accepting applications for a 9-1-1 Communications Center Manager. Employee will perform responsible administrative and professional work in developing, coordinating, maintaining, and enhancing the daily operations of the County's Emergency 9-1-1 System.
Minimum requirements:
Graduation from an accredited high school or possession of an equivalency diploma and at least four (4) years experience in System Analysis, Communications, or a closely related field, or any equivalent combination of training and experience which provides the required skills, knowledge and abilities to perform the job. Must be a resident of Columbia County within the first six (6) months of employment. Must possess a valid Florida Drivers License. Salary negotiable depending upon qualifications/experience. Successful applicant must pass pre-employment physical, criminal history check and drug screening. Applications may be obtained at the Human Resources Office, Board of County Commissioners, 135 NE Hernando, Suite 203, Lake City, FL 32055, (386)719-2025, TDD (386)758-2139 or our website (www.columbiacountyfla.com).
Review of applications will begin on 1/21/2013 and will continue until the position is filled. AA/EEO/ADA/VP Employer.

100 Job Opportunities

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY COLUMBIA COUNTY
Columbia County is accepting applications for Equipment Operator I, Public Works. Position's primary responsibility is skilled work in the operation of several types of automotive vehicles and mobile motorized equipment. Light maintenance of vehicles and equipment operated. Operates or drives a dump truck, participates in the loading and unloading of materials. Minimum Experience: High School education or G.E.D. preferred and one year experience in vehicle and/or equipment operation, or an equivalent combination of training and experience. Valid FI CDL Class B Drivers License required within the first ninety (90) days of initial employment. Salary is \$9.55 per hr. plus benefits. Successful applicant must pass pre-employment physical & drug screening. Applications may be obtained at the Human Resources Office or online at www.columbiacountyfla.com, Board of County Commissioners, 135 NE Hernando Ave., Suite 203, Lake City, FL 32055, (386) 719-2025, TDD (386) 758-2139. Deadline: 01/25/13. Columbia County is an AA/EEO/ADA/VP Employer.

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Experience Preferred
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Excellent Pay.
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100 Job Opportunities

Experienced Restaurant Managers
Day one medical, dental and vision. Paid vacation, 401K and bonuses. EOE. email resume to: sfl_careers@steakshake.com

Needed CNC Machinist
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Laborer Position
Must be able to read
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174 NE Cortez Terrace
Lake City FL 32055

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Truck Repair facility Service Writer needed. Computer literate and understanding of truck repair and parts procurement. Southern Special Truck & Trailer 752-9754

120 Medical Employment

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Referral Coordinator/Checkout Clerk
Medical Office is seeking qualified candidate with Good Multi-tasking skills and professionalism. Must have exp. w/Med. Term & Ins. Referrals & Auth. Send resume by Email to jsmith@ccofnf.com. No Calls Please.

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

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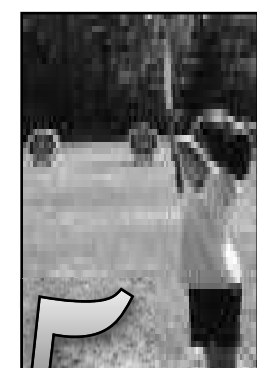
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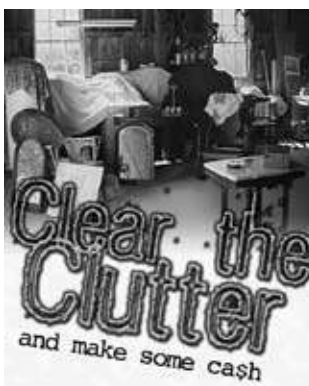
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