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SUNDAY EDITION

Renovations begin to maternity ward at Shands Lake Shore. **3A**



Lake City dentist marks 50 years in practice here. **1C**



Wounded woman found in street

Police pursuing leads as they search for shooter; victim listed in 'serious' condition.

By **TONY BRITT**
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A Lake City woman was found laying in the southbound lane of North Marion Avenue with a gunshot wound early Saturday morning.



Harper

Police were still looking for her attacker Saturday night. Misty Dawn Harper, 32, of Lake City, was taken by ambulance to a Gainesville hospital after a Columbia County sheriff's deputy found her laying in the road shortly before 6 a.m. Saturday. Harper was found near 1101 N. Marion Ave., in front of the Dollar General store.

Steve Shaw, Lake City Police Department public information officer, did not say whether Harper's wounds appeared to be life-threatening, and authorities are not saying how many gunshot wounds she suffered. "She had serious injuries," Shaw said.

According to LCPD reports, the department dispatch center received a call about 5:43 a.m. from Deputy Kevin Bailey, who reported hearing a gunshot near Marion Avenue.

"He heard a gun shot while he was in the

SHOOTING continued on 5A

Joint meeting set to discuss local economy

Business, industry leaders asked to give guidance to county and chamber.

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Representatives from the Columbia County Economic Development Department and the Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce will hold an informational meeting this week to discuss the area's workforce with local employers.



Quillen

The meeting is scheduled for 8 a.m. Wednesday at the Fairfield Inn.

"It's the first in the series of four meetings that we're going to partner with the Chamber on this year," said Jesse Quillen, county economic development director.

The area's largest employers have been invited to the meeting, Quillen said. In addition, advance surveys have been sent to

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Photos by **JASON MATTHEW WALKER**/Lake City Reporter
Niblack Elementary School's Kyle Dixon, 8, is cheered on by volunteers as he nears the finish line during the county Special Olympics on Friday.

Champions all



Richardson Middle School students Catherine Catledge (left), 14, and Shanitra Dallas, 15, participate in the 100-meter run Friday.

County Special Olympics held

130 competitors take part in array of events at CHS.

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Sarah Beth Conner displayed a variety of emotions worthy of a champion as she competed in the 50-meter run in Friday's Special Olympics.

At the beginning of the race, she nervously headed to the starting area, and when the race began, she carried a stare of determination as she focused on reaching the finish line.

When she crossed the finish line, a huge smile appeared on her face as she jumped into the arms and hugged a Florida Highway Patrol trooper who was volunteering at the event. Then several onlookers gave her

OLYMPICS continued on 5A



ABOVE: Noah Strickland holds up the torch during opening ceremonies of the 2013 Columbia County Special Olympics held at Columbia High School on Friday. At left is Sheriff Mark Hunter. **LEFT:** Columbia High's Joshua Wills, 21, competes in the tennis ball throw.

School crisis test slated

First responders to simulate shooter situation.

By **TONY BRITT**
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The Columbia County Emergency Management department will conduct an active shooter exercise at Richardson Middle School on Wednesday.

The exercise will involve law enforcement, emergency medical personnel, emergency management personnel and other first responders.

Sgt. Ed Seifert, Columbia County Sheriff's Office public information officer, said after the incident at Columbine High School in Colorado years ago, law enforcement agencies across the nation have been forced to evaluate the security procedures for the schools in their communities.

"We all had to look inward at ourselves and say, 'Are we ready if they were to happen to our community,'" he said. "This training is important for us — especially nowadays as we start to see more and more incidents — to know that it could happen anywhere at any time and we have to be prepared for our community's sake. This train-

EXERCISE continued on 3A

City man faces sexting charge

From staff reports

A Lake City man, arrested Thursday, faces charges for allegedly sending sexually explicit images and texts to an 11-year-old child in Canada.

The arrest was made after a joint investigation by the Lake City Police Department and Peel Regional Police Service in Ontario, Canada.



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AROUND FLORIDA

Panel clears bill to end guaranteed pension plan

TALLAHASSEE — Traditional pensions for new state and county employees, including teachers, would end under a proposal that's advancing through the Legislature.

The House Appropriations committee on Friday voted 12-9 along party lines on a bill that would do away with guaranteed pensions for workers hired as of January 2014. It would replace pensions with individual investment accounts similar to 401(k) plans.

That will save the state nearly \$13 million a year by 2016, according to Rep. Jason Brodeur, the Sanford Republican who's sponsoring the bill (HB 7011).

"This bill reduces the state's risk, saves the taxpayers a great deal of money, keeps every promise made to every current state worker, and offers robust benefits for our future state workers," he said.

Democrats, labor unions and other critics are fighting the effort, saying state and local governments will have to pay more into the current pension plan because there will be fewer members paying into it.

Man gets life for molesting girl

OCALA — A man convicted of sexually molesting a 4-year-old Ocala girl has been sentenced to life in prison.

The Ocala Star-Banner



COURTESY PHOTO

Natalie Stovall to perform at FGC

Fiddle-shredding singer Natalie Stovall will visit Florida Gateway College on Friday as part of the second season of FGC Entertainment. The performance, sponsored by Timco Aviation Services, will kick off at 7:30 p.m. in the Levy Performing Arts Center. Stovall was named 2012 Entertainer of the Year by the voters of Campus Activities Magazine in the Reader's Choice Awards. Tickets for the show are still available and can be purchased by calling (386) 754-4340 or visiting www.fgcertainment.com. Tickets are \$15 for general admission and \$10 for FGC students, faculty, and staff.

reports a jury took less than an hour Thursday to find 42-year-old Guies U. Johnson guilty on multiple counts including possession of child pornography and sexual battery.

The child's mother testified that she met Johnson on an online dating website after separating from her husband in 2011. He eventually moved in with her.

The mother testified she found a flash drive and micro SD card in

September, which included a video of Johnson molesting her daughter, who is now 5. She identified him on the video by his voice and body parts since his face wasn't shown.

Defense attorneys argued it wasn't Johnson on the video.

State reports on pot seizures

TALLAHASSEE — Florida officials are report-

ing that 37,000 marijuana plants and 771 grow sites were destroyed last year by law enforcement.

Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam on Friday also announced that more than 700 arrests were made in connection with a crackdown on marijuana growers.

Florida participates in a domestic eradication program with both federal and local law enforcement. The program has been in place

for 31 years.

The report also shows that the largest number of plants destroyed in one year occurred in 1992.

Officer fatally shoots man

JACKSONVILLE — Authorities say a man was fatally shot by Jacksonville SWAT officers who had been trying to help him after his truck crashed while ramming another car off the road.

The incident turned deadly as the man went for his gun after initially cooperating with the three officers Thursday afternoon. Police Chief Tom Hackney says officer Jared Reston shot the man, who died at the scene.

News reports said the officers were returning from training when they saw a truck ram another car. The truck then flipped over.

A woman in the car approached the officer, saying the man was her ex-husband. The officers were assisting him when he suddenly reached for his gun.

The officer is on administrative leave while the Jacksonville Sheriff's Office reviews the shooting.

Police: woman sent nude photos

OCALA — An Ocala area woman has been arrested for allegedly

sending nude pictures to teens.

Marion County Jail records show 43-year-old Jody Teresa Onorato was charged Friday with two counts of transmitting harmful material to minors.

She posted bond early Saturday morning.

A police statement says a report was made to the police department on Monday alleging that Onorato, an employee at Vanguard High School, had sent nude pictures of herself to two students by text message. One student was a minor at the time.

When questioned by police, Onorato acknowledged sending numerous photos to the students "for attention."

She also told detectives she apologized to the mothers of the students.

Barn fire kills at least 12 horses

WELLINGTON — Palm Beach County authorities are investigating the cause of a barn fire that killed a dozen horses.

Fire Rescue spokesman Capt. Albert Borroto told the Palm Beach Post at least 10 stalls were burned Saturday at the Palm Beach Polo Club in Wellington.

No surrounding structures caught fire and no other injuries have been reported.

■ Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Prince tribute held at Carnegie Hall

NEW YORK

They partied like it was 1999 — the audience and the musicians — at a Prince tribute concert at Carnegie Hall.

More than 20 performers, including Elvis Costello, The Roots and the Waterboys, paid tribute to the pop icon in a two-hour-plus concert Thursday night. They all joined together onstage to close the show with "1999."

Singer D'Angelo took the lead while putting his arm around Bettye LaVette, Chris Rock and Costello clapped hands side-by-side, and comedian-actress-singers Maya Rudolph and Sandra Bernhard danced in a silly manner — all while the crowd cheered on.

Many of the performers got into character as they sang signature Prince tunes. Soul singer Bilal was wild on "Sister," singing in various tones like a mad man and thrilling the crowd. Bernhard, in her leather pants, shimmering shirt and shiny shoes, impressed on "Little Red Corvette" as she skipped around onstage and belted high notes. And singer-songwriter Kat Edmonson captured the audience with "The Beautiful Ones," standing still and singing with only a pianist onstage.

It was one of the only times The Roots weren't backing up other performers throughout the concert, which raised \$100,000 for music education programs.

Bieber resumes tour after rough week

LONDON — It's been a rough week for Justin Bieber: Getting booed for being late, struggling to breathe mid-performance and fainting backstage, then caught on camera clashing with paparazzi.



Bieber

But the 19-year-old pop sensation appeared to have recovered Friday for his final con-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Musician Elvis Costello (center) performs with Maya Rudolph at "The Music of Prince" tribute concert at Carnegie Hall on Thursday in New York.

cert in London, singing and dancing to thousands of adoring fans at the O2 Arena.

Earlier Friday, the star made headlines when he got into an altercation with insult-hurling paparazzi, lashing out at a photographer with a stream of expletives as he was restrained by minders.

"Ahhhhh! Rough morning. Trying to feel better for this show tonight but let the paps get the best of me," the singer posted on Twitter soon after the altercation with the photographer, which took place as he got into a car earlier Friday. The scuffle was captured on video by Channel 5 News and widely broadcast by Britain's media.

"Sometimes when people r shoving cameras in your face all day and yelling the worst thing possible at u...well I'm human. Rough week," he wrote on the social networking site.

Co-host Joy Behar leaving 'The View'

LOS ANGELES — Joy Behar will

be enjoying "The View" for only five more months.

The 70-year-old comedian is leaving the ABC daytime talk show at the end of the current season in August.

The network said in a statement issued on Thursday that it wishes Behar "all the best in this next chapter, and are thrilled that we have her for the remainder of the season."

Behar has co-hosted the show for 16 seasons. She was among the first co-hosts with co-creator Barbara Walters when the series debuted and has been with the show throughout its run.

The current panel includes Whoopi Goldberg, Elisabeth Hasselbeck and Sherri Shepherd.

In addition to "The View," Behar hosted "The Joy Behar Show" on HLN from 2009 to 2011 and currently hosts "Joy Behar: Say Anything!" on Current TV, which debuted last year.

■ Associated Press

Celebrity Birthdays

■ Singer Dean Torrence of Jan and Dean is 73.
■ Actor Chuck Norris is 73.
■ Actress Katharine Houghton is 68.
■ Guitarist Tom Scholz of Boston is 66.
■ Actress Aloma Wright ("Scrubs") is 63.
■ Singer-guitarist Gary Louis

of The Jayhawks is 58.
■ Actress Sharon Stone is 55.
■ Bassist Gail Greenwood of L7 is 53.
■ Magician Lance Burton is 53.
■ Actress Jasmine Guy ("A Different World") is 51.
■ Bassist Jeff Ament of Pearl Jam is 50.

Daily Scripture

"He has saved us and called us to a holy life — not because of anything we have done but because of his own purpose and grace. This grace was given us in Christ Jesus before the beginning of time."

— 2 Timothy 1:9

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Renovations under way at Shands

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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Shands Lake Shore Regional Medical Center announced on Friday the beginning of construction on its fourth-floor maternity unit.

The renovations are expected to be completed by around mid-November. The medical center already has a collection of private and semi-private rooms, but Shands Lake Shore CEO Rhonda Sherrod said they intend to create a beautiful environment for women to give birth within their own community.

"The comfort and security of our new mother-baby suites coupled with specially trained obstetric physicians, and dedicated, compassionate obstetric and neonatal nurses will create a very special experience for expecting mothers," she said.

The renovated Birth Center is anticipated to cost \$3.4 million and will replace the current facility with

14 private suites. The new rooms will be furnished with "warm and relaxing design elements," according to a press release from Lake Shore Regional Medical Center. Each suite will provide a private bathroom, as well as a flat-screen TV, wireless Internet and a sofa bed for family members.

Sherrod believes the hospital's goal is to create a safe and special experience for each mother admitted into the Birth Center. The new facility ties together Shands Lake Shore's quality medical care and latest techniques to ensure that mothers and babies are monitored 24 hours a day. Currently, Shands Lake Shore houses 99 beds in its adult-care hospital, providing assistance for a range of health care problems.

"We strive to make a comfortable environment for our new mothers and the entire family," she said. "We take pride in these details that are necessary comforts during the birthing and postpartum events."



Shands Lake Shore Medical Center has begun work on renovations to its maternity unit. Construction is expected to be completed by about mid-November.

ECONOMY: Local business leaders' input sought

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local business representatives expected to attend the meeting and survey results will be discussed.

"Specifically, what we are looking for is are there things we are doing right that we need to improve on, or more importantly, are there trouble areas that we need to address and solve for our local industry and business so they can more profitable," Quillen said.

Other meeting later in the year will focus on the following themes: technology, utility services and quality of life and community services.

Quillen said the joint meetings are a way for the county department and the Chamber of Commerce to act as partners on a project, as well as important local economic factors.

"We both have a vested interest in

seeing the community succeed and seeing our businesses do well, and at the ground level of that is workforce, and we felt that was the place we needed to start," Quillen said. "I know there are concerns there. I know there are things the community has done right, too. We just want to capitalize on those, recognize our weaknesses and make those things better."

Abbie Chasteen, Chamber marketing coordinator, also spoke of the importance of the joint meeting and its potential effects on county economics.

"We want to meet their needs in order for them to grow, thrive and operate efficiently. In turn, there will be a positive impact for the citizens of our community. Just another way

that we continue to work together to make Lake City a great place to work, live and play," she said.

About 20 representatives from education, business and industry are expected to attend the meeting.

Quillen said he hopes the local partnership between industry, business, government and education sectors continues to strengthen as a result of the meetings.

"I would really love for this to be an informal, almost a workshop-type setting where the industry folks open up and tell us what some of their real issues are and ways they think we can help them," he said. "If we can learn one thing next week that will help industry and business be more effective, then I think we've done a good deed."

EXERCISE: Set Wednesday

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ing for us is real important because we can get a real-life scenario, real-life tactics and instead of just reading a manual, our deputies can physically do it at a live school. So, it's as real as we can possibly get."

Seifert said officials wanted to let county residents know there will be numerous first responders on the school campus Wednesday, but it's strictly for the exercise.

"We are using simulated munitions, simulated explosions and there will be smoke. And we want people to be aware this is a training exercise, and not to respond to the school

themselves," he said. "We don't want residents to flood 9-1-1 with phone calls. This is a training exercise, and we'll inform everyone in that area."

Residents and school visitors are asked to limit their business and traffic around the RMS campus from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Our primary goal is to keep our children in our schools safe, and that's why we're doing this," Seifert said.

Anyone with questions or concerns should call the Emergency Management Office at 758-1125 or the Columbia School District office at 755-8184.

Deputies: Suspect's scent left no doubt

By TONY BRITT
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Wooddell

For years law enforcement officers deterred criminal activity with the saying, "You can't outrun the long arm of the law."

Apparently, a Suwannee County man learned he can't outrun the nose of law enforcement officers, either, after he arrested Thursday. The man allegedly led authorities on high-speed chase, during which he ran over a skunk while fleeing on his all-terrain vehicle. Even though the man was able to avoid capture initially and changed his clothes, the skunk's odor led authorities to him.

Justin James Wooddell, 21, 300 SW Lottie Court, was charged with felony fleeing and eluding in connection with the case. He was booked into the Columbia County Detention Facility without bond.

According to Suwannee County Sheriff's Office reports, a Suwannee County deputy was dispatched to Sixth Avenue and Lake Jeffery Road in Wellborn in reference to a person on a four-wheeler who driven into the woods after leaving the County Line Bar. The deputy saw the ATV in the area of 31st Road and County Road 10 in Wellborn and activated his lights and siren to get the operator, later identified as

Wooddell, to stop. The deputy reported Wooddell looked back at him and sped up on the ATV as they turned onto Koonville Highway from U.S. 90. He said Wooddell ran over a skunk with his vehicle shortly after they turned onto Koonville Highway, where he allegedly reached speeds as high as 70 mph.

Wooddell then turned onto County Road 252 and headed towards Taylorville, turning onto 27th Road then onto Satellite Lane.

Satellite Lane is in Columbia County, and the Columbia County Sheriff's Office was notified about

the chase. With aid from the CCSO deputies, authorities were able to find Wooddell at his home.

"Contact was made with the defendant, who had undressed from the blue jeans and the gray shirt he was wearing, but still smelled like the skunk

he had hit on Koonville Highway," Suwannee County Deputy Chuck Tompkins wrote in his report.

Wooddell refused to answer any questions from authorities until he spoke to his attorney.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Advisory Beautification Committee for the City of Lake City, Florida will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 12, 2013 at 4:00 P.M., in the Council Chambers located on the second floor of City Hall at 205 North Marion Avenue, Lake City, Florida.
NOTICE OF MEETING
COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE
CITY OF LAKE CITY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Community Redevelopment Advisory Committee for the City of Lake City, Florida will hold a meeting on Tuesday, March 12, 2013 at 5:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers located on the second floor of City Hall at 205 North Marion Avenue, Lake City, Florida.
All interested persons are invited to attend either of the meetings described above.
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OUR OPINION

A time of reckoning for LCPD

A man falsely accused of a recent home-invasion robbery attempt spent 40 days in jail because of incorrect investigative procedures by the Lake City Police Department.

The man, Derick Jeremy Lee, was jailed when he was identified in a photo array by a group of women who were present during the home-invasion on Jan. 25. The armed man who tried to rob several women having a jewelry party entered the home with most of his face covered. The telling, undisputed trait the women noticed? The gunman had blue eyes. Derick Jeremy Lee is innocent of this crime. He does not have blue eyes.

LCPD used an array of black and white photos to ask the women to identify the suspect. How can anyone, beyond a reasonable doubt, pick a blue-eyed man from a black and white photo? And, the group of women was shown the photos as a group – a mistake that is never acceptable in the police world. Proper procedure calls for witnesses or victims to be questioned and shown photo arrays and lineups individually.

The Third Judicial Circuit State Attorney's Office, on reviewing the case, quickly dismissed it Tuesday. The wrongly accused man was set free immediately.

This is not a technicality or loophole in the law. In this instance, the wrong man was locked up because of a blunder by LCPD. The department needs to come clean and admit the mistake to the public. No department is perfect, but quickly issuing a defensive statement saying that procedure was followed correctly does not hold up.

We expect the highest level of credibility from every law enforcement agency. It's time for the leadership at LCPD to show the fortitude necessary to set the record straight, explain what happened, and take responsibility where necessary.



Rev. Davis Appreciation Day

The Lake City First Baptist Church held Reverend Robert K. Davis "Appreciation Day" on February 10.

Reverend Davis preached the sermon that day and he surely felt right at home in that pulpit. After all, he had preached from that same pulpit for 24 years, 1977-2000.

All the pews were packed that day and Rev. Davis said up front he knew why: "You all know that I have pancreatic cancer and you are thinking that today is a dress rehearsal for my funeral!"

Everybody also knew that Reverend Davis is a big advocate of "Sing me no sad songs" so his straightforward remark brought the biggest laugh of the day.

Rev. Davis said he had learned two important lessons in his long ministry. First, a sermon does not have to be a long sermon to be a good sermon. Second, the mind can absorb only what the backside can endure.

Accordingly, he kept his sermon short and focused.

His sermon was on faithfulness and he made three points: God exemplifies faithfulness, God expects our faithfulness, and God examines our faithfulness, even in small things.

Then, with a rousing closing hymn and an uplifting benediction, the congregation retired to the Fellowship Hall for a bounteous covered dish luncheon.

The day was all the success the



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planners could have hoped for and more.

Rev. Davis will end his ministry the last day of this month when he retires from his present church, the Woodstock Baptist Church of Jacksonville.

As you may know, Rev. Davis and his wife, Pat, have experienced the ultimate tragedy any parents can face. Their son, Deputy Sheriff Jeff Davis, was killed in a car crash in the line of duty when he was in his early 20's.

Deputy Jeff Davis Lane is named after him.

No kindler, gentler, more gracious, more dedicated, more genuine preacher than Reverend Robert K. Davis has ever graced our area. Thanks be to him for his tremendous lifetime of ministry and to everybody at First Baptist for giving him the magnificent Appreciation Day he so richly deserved.

REUNION REMINDER

The next CHS 1949-53 reunion

will be held on Saturday, May 11, 2013, at 11:30, at the Mason City Community Center. Bring a covered dish. Chicken purlo, drinks, plastic ware, etc. will be provided.

For more information, call Julia Osborn at 386-752-7544 or email Ed Milton at Milton265@earthlink.net.

SUWANNEE RIVER PROSE

"The real Suwannee River rises in the highest mountains of the human soul and is fed by the deepest springs of the human heart.

"It flows through the pleasant sunny vales of memory and empties into the glorious ocean of unfilled dreams.

"It brings, with the mystical powers of its waters, peace and contentment for the weary and worn who find their way to its shores."

– Anonymous

CHARLES' HUMOR

Friend Charles Peeler has a humorous way of explaining how each of his days begins: "I open my eyes and thank the Lord for a new day of life. Then I sit on the edge of my bed and thank the Lord for another day of health. Then I go to the bathroom, turn on the light, look in the mirror, have a good laugh at what I see, and that always starts my day in a good mood."

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

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks for newspaper coverage

To the Editor:

I wanted you to know how much we appreciate all the newspaper coverage during the Olustee Battle Festival/Re-enactment Weekend (Feb. 15-17). The reporters did a good job in capturing the many events and stories connected to the

festival and the re-enactment.

Next year we will have the 150th anniversary of the Olustee Civil War battle. The Florida Park Service has already started planning this event and the Blue Grey Army will also be working on it to bring an even better and more entertaining festival to the community.

On behalf of Commanding General Tom Coleman and the many committee people we have involved, I thank you and your staff again for the coverage and support.

Faye Bowling-Warren
Executive Director,
Blue Grey Army

Texting ban should apply to law officers as well

To the Editor:

I just want to express my concerns about "texting while driving." I understand you are 30 percent more likely to have an accident. There is a bill in Tallahassee that

would make this illegal. That I support, but it concerns me that it will not apply to law enforcement. It seems to me if I text while driving I am 30 percent more likely to have an accident. Would it not be the same for law enforcement?

By the way, I don't even know how to text.

Bill Black
Lake City

HIGHLIGHTS IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1496, Christopher Columbus concluded his second visit to the Western Hemisphere as he left Hispaniola for Spain.

In 1629, England's King Charles I dissolved Parliament.

In 1785, Thomas Jefferson was appointed minister to France, suc-

ceeding Benjamin Franklin.

In 1848, the U.S. Senate ratified the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ending the war with Mexico.

In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant became commander of the Union armies during the Civil War.

In 1876, the first successful voice transmission over Alexander Graham Bell's telephone took place

in Boston as his assistant heard Bell say, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

In 2002, Israeli helicopters destroyed Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's office in Gaza City, hours after 11 Israelis were killed in a suicide bombing in a cafe across the street from Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's residence in Jerusalem.

SHOOTING: Police have 'some leads' on shooter

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area near Marion Street and State Road 100," Shaw said. "He turned his spotlight on and saw something in the roadway and as he proceeded towards it, realized it was somebody. When he got there it was a woman who had been shot."

The LCPD Criminal Investigations Division is investigating the shooting.

"We have several leads that we're following up on," Shaw said. "We're

requesting assistance from the community. We do have some leads, and we're trying to chase them down right now. We've followed up on some leads that haven't panned out up to this point, but we have other leads that we're actively investigating."

Florida Department of Law Enforcement crime scene technicians were called in and spent hours at the shooting site. Authorities cordoned off the street and the roadway was

blocked for about four hours as the investigation progressed.

Anyone who knows Harper or who she associates with is asked to call LCPD investigator David Greear at 752-4344 or the LCPD's anonymous TIP line at 719-2068.

A reward up to \$1,000 is available through Crime Stoppers for any information leading to the capture and prosecution of the shooter. Contact Crime Stoppers at (386) 754-7099.

SEXTING: Man charged

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Aaron Charles Bader, 22, 1447 NW Wayne Place, was charged with transmission of obscene or harmful material to minors in connection with the case.

He was booked into the Columbia County Detention Facility without bond.

According to Lake City Police Department reports, on Feb. 27, Melany Brophy, the mother of an 11-year-old child, spoke with officials from the Peel Regional Police Service and told them her child was receiving sexually explicit text messages from a person who claimed to be Aaron Bader.

Peel Regional police investigator Chad Michell learned from the child that Bader and the child met through an online video game, started talking, exchanged phone numbers and began texting one another.

From Feb. 3 to 11, the two reportedly exchanged more than 2,000 text messages.

Authorities reported that a majority of the messages exchanged were sexually descriptive in nature and included photos.

One of the conversations on Feb. 4, specifically centered on the age difference between the two individuals and how it seemed "weird."

However, the sexting continued after Bader learned the child was 11 years old.

Michell, through his investigation, learned Bader might be in Lake City.

He contacted the city department's Criminal Investigations Division and asked investigator David Greear to assist in finding Bader.

Greear was able to verify the identity of Bader along with the location of his job.

On Thursday, Criminal Investigations Division officers found Bader at his job shortly before noon.

Greear interviewed Bader, who reportedly confessed to sending obscene and sexual material to the minor while being aware of the child's age.

Bader was then arrested and charged with transmission of obscene and harmful material to a minor by means of an electronic device.

OLYMPICS: Participants get thrill of competition

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high-fives as she proudly headed to collect her award ribbon.

The Columbia County Special Olympics 2013 Summer Games took place Friday at the Columbia High School track, with more than 100 participants. The event kicked off with opening ceremonies where the athletes walked in with their school delegations and the athletes, coaches and volunteer took their oaths before the competition began.

Representatives from the Columbia County Sheriff's Office, Florida Highway Patrol and Lake City Police Department carried the Special Olympics torch to the stadium. County Sheriff Mark Hunter lit the

torch, and selected athletes completed a lap around the track with the torch to officially start the games.

According to event organizers, about 130 participants school children and some adults took part in the various activities.

Tiffany Conner was one of several parents sitting alongside the track offering words of encouragement to event participants. Her daughter, Sarah Beth, 12, was representing Lake City Middle School.

"It means everything to come out and see Sarah Beth participate in the Special Olympics," she said. "She looks forward to this every year. She's been real excited."

Conner also said it was

important for the children who compete in Special Olympics to have the opportunity to participate in sports and competitions just as other children do.

"I think competing gives them pride in themselves, and it lets them know they can accomplish anything that anyone else can accomplish," she said.

Landon Green, 15, earned first place in his division of the shot put competition. Green, who was awarded a blue ribbon after his win, said it was the first time he had won first place in the Special Olympics shot put competition.

"It was good to win first place," he said. "I like to do the shot put

and running."

Shea Showers, a Fort White High School coach, was working at his first Special Olympics and he seemed nearly excited as the participants.

"This is enjoyable — just seeing the kids getting out competing and having fun, and that's what it's all about," he said. "It's just giving them an opportunity to compete and have fun."

He said the Fort White High School Special Olympians were prepared for competition.

"For the most part, the kids have been fine because they enjoy the event and they get to go outside, hang out and participate in the different activities," he said.

OBITUARIES

Douglas Hemming Epperson

Commander Douglas Hemming Epperson, Lake City, FL, age 98, went peacefully to the Lord on Saturday, March 09, 2013, having had the benefit of a large, loving family and the wonderful care and compassion of the staff at the Lake City VA Hospital. Doug graduated from Columbia High School in 1934, and University of Georgia in 1938 with a degree in Forestry. He served his country as an aviator in the US Navy during WWII and the Korean War. Upon retirement, he became a long time employee of the Florida Division of Forestry, a member of the First Baptist Church of Lake City, the American Legion, the VFW, and the Retired Military Officers Association of America. He was a scoutmaster, a pilot in the Civil Air Patrol, and active in youth activities. Doug is survived by his wife of 69 years, June; five children-Carol (Dale) Price, Cheryl (Gary) Copps, Bill (Crystal) Epperson, Susan (Steve) Czeizperger, and Elizabeth Black; loving sister-in-law Mary Emma; 11 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services for Mr. Epperson will be conducted at 11:00 A.M. Monday, March 11, 2013 at the Gateway-Forest Lawn Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Robert Bass officiating. Interment will follow at Memorial Cemetery in Lake City. Arrangements are under the direction of GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN FUNERAL HOME, 3596 S. HWY 441, Lake City, (386) 752-1954. Please leave words of comfort and love

on the online guest book at www.gatewayforestlawn.com

Joseph Albert Howell

Mr. Joseph Albert Howell, 70, a lifelong resident of Suwannee County, died early Saturday morning, March 9, 2013 in the Avalon Health and Rehab Center following a brief illness. The son of the late Jacob Roy Howell and Kizzie Crews Howell; Mr. Howell had been employed as a tire mechanic for many years. Mr. Howell attended both the Mt. Pleasant Church in Wellborn and the First Assembly of God in Live Oak. In his spare time he

enjoyed reading, writing, yard work, was an avid Seminole Fan and he loved to tell jokes. Mr. Howell is survived by his children, Joseph "Fat Boy" Howell and Linda of Wellborn, FL; Susan Jolley of Lake City; Tammy Bell of Wellborn, FL; Donna Carter (Billy) of Macclenny, FL; Carol Ann Townsend (Pastor Mike Townsend) of Lake City; and Mary Burton (Kevin) of Texas; a brother, Murl Howell (Vivian Ann) of Suwannee County, FL; and best friends, Lynnwood Brown, Tommy Smith, Leon Moses, Aaron Box and Norman McElroy all of Suwannee County. Nineteen

grandchildren and five great-grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 P.M. On Tuesday, March 12, 2013 in the First Assembly of God Church in Live Oak with Pastor Mike Townsend, and Bro. Jamey Howell officiating. Interment will immediately follow in the First Assembly of God Cemetery in Live Oak, Florida with Bro. Billy Carter officiating. The family will receive friends from 6:00 to 8:00 Monday evening at the funeral home. Arrangements are under the direction of the DEES-PARRIS H FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, 458 S. Marion Ave.,

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- Bob Marks and Family

March 11, '63 - March 11, '13



THE WEATHER

10 SUNDAY PARTLY CLOUDY HI 78 LO 51	11 MONDAY PARTLY SUNNY HI 79 LO 58	12 TUESDAY EARLY SHOWERS HI 76 LO 46	13 WEDNESDAY MOSTLY SUNNY HI 75 LO 46	14 THURSDAY SUNNY HI 74 LO 47
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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, March 10

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	77/66/pc	81/62/sh
Daytona Beach	78/65/pc	80/53/sh
Ft. Lauderdale	81/71/pc	82/67/pc
Fort Myers	83/65/pc	82/57/pc
Gainesville	79/60/c	77/47/sh
Jacksonville	77/60/pc	75/47/sh
Key West	79/71/pc	80/70/pc
Lake City	79/58/c	76/46/sh
Miami	82/71/pc	83/67/t
Naples	82/65/pc	81/60/pc
Ocala	80/60/pc	78/48/sh
Orlando	81/63/pc	81/54/sh
Panama City	71/56/t	65/47/pc
Pensacola	70/44/sh	63/44/s
Tallahassee	74/60/c	68/43/pc
Tampa	80/66/pc	76/56/sh
Valdosta	76/61/r	69/44/t
W. Palm Beach	80/70/pc	83/64/t

NATIONAL FORECAST: Strong to severe thunderstorms will be likely in parts of the Mississippi Valley today, and heavy rain may lead to localized flooding over the Great Lakes and Midwest. Expect heavy snow to break out over parts of Kansas, northwest Missouri, eastern Nebraska and Iowa. Dry and pleasant conditions will affect the West. Look for dry and mild weather in the East, as well.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 91°, Laredo, Texas Low: -1°, Stanley, Idaho

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TEMPERATURES
High Saturday: 72
Low Saturday: 36
Normal high: 73
Normal low: 49
Record high: 89 in 1907
Record low: 28 in 1996

PRECIPITATION
Saturday: 0.00"
Month total: 0.02"
Year total: 1.99"
Normal month-to-date: 1.38"
Normal year-to-date: 7.89"

SUN
Sunrise today: 7:46 a.m.
Sunset today: 7:36 p.m.
Sunrise tom.: 7:45 a.m.
Sunset tom.: 7:36 p.m.

MOON
Moonrise today: 6:43 a.m.
Moonset today: 6:43 p.m.
Moonrise tom.: 7:20 a.m.
Moonset tom.: 7:44 p.m.

March 11 New
March 19 First
March 27 Full
April 3 Last

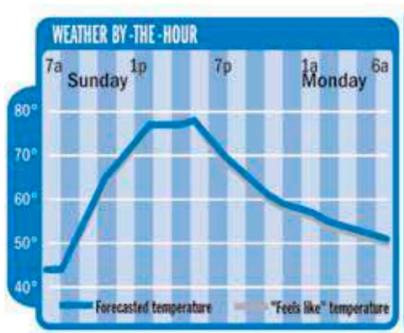
UV INDEX

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

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CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Albany NY	48/20/0	51/35/pc	Des Moines	41/38/34	34/19/rs	Omaha	52/41/32	31/18/sn
Albuquerque	43/33/0	54/33/pc	Detroit	43/27/0	50/40/r	Orlando	76/47/0	79/56/pc
Anchorage	38/31/0	35/21/sn	El Paso	60/44/0	54/32/pc	Philadelphia	61/35/0	55/38/s
Atlanta	60/39/0	68/51/pc	Fairbanks	23/16/0	33/-1/pc	Phoenix	53/44/01	72/50/s
Baltimore	61/35/0	58/39/pc	Greensboro	59/31/0	63/45/pc	Pittsburgh	53/22/0	60/43/pc
Billings	46/24/0	52/32/pc	Hartford	52/33/0	50/32/s	Portland ME	44/31/0	43/31/s
Birmingham	67/45/0	72/57/pc	Honolulu	77/73/0	78/69/r	Portland OR	50/31/0	58/45/pc
Bismarck	33/23/0	23/12/pc	Houston	74/61/0	73/45/r	Raleigh	60/33/0	64/42/pc
Boise	51/30/0	57/36/s	Indianapolis	51/30/0	57/41/r	Rapid City	43/25/0	41/25/pc
Boston	38/31/0	44/32/s	Jackson MS	73/47/0	73/49/r	Reno	48/32/0	59/31/s
Buffalo	47/26/0	54/43/pc	Jacksonville	66/36/0	75/52/pc	Richmond	60/36/0	64/39/s
Charleston SC	66/35/0	69/51/s	Kansas City	50/45/21	41/22/rs	Sacramento	62/39/0	69/42/s
Charleston WV	63/25/0	67/46/pc	Las Vegas	57/45/0	67/48/s	St. Louis	58/42/44	58/33/r
Charlotte	60/31/0	66/45/pc	Little Rock	74/47/0	61/39/r	Salt Lake City	48/35/0	48/29/s
Cheyenne	31/27/01	35/21/pc	Los Angeles	60/48/0	69/52/s	San Antonio	75/63/07	70/39/pc
Chicago	41/30/04	49/32/r	Memphis	68/51/0	65/42/t	San Diego	58/52/0	68/49/s
Cincinnati	56/24/0	62/49/pc	Miami	77/57/0	79/67/pc	San Francisco	55/44/0	63/46/s
Cleveland	51/22/0	56/44/pc	Minneapolis	37/33/44	30/14/sn	Seattle	46/34/0	54/43/c
Columbia SC	64/29/0	70/48/pc	Mobile	72/45/0	74/60/pc	Spokane	45/26/0	51/37/pc
Dallas	68/61/0	58/36/pc	New Orleans	71/51/0	77/60/r	Tampa	75/52/0	80/61/pc
Daytona Beach	71/44/0	75/57/pc	New York	55/35/0	50/36/s	Tucson	52/44/01	64/40/s
Denver	36/30/17	40/21/pc	Oklahoma City	61/55/01	47/26/pc	Washington	61/34/0	59/41/pc



WEATHER HISTORY

On this date in 1997, a late season Santa Ana event brought a heat wave to Southern California. Blythe reported 95 degrees and Santa Ana reported 94 degrees for their highs, setting records for the date.

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INTERNATIONAL

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Acapulco	84/73/0	89/73/s	La Paz	55/36/06	54/44/sh	Rio	93/77/0	90/77/pc
Amsterdam	41/37/65	35/27/c	Lima	81/68/0	78/72/pc	Rome	64/50/0	59/50/pc
Athens	66/50/0	67/53/pc	London	46/43/10	40/32/sf	St. Thomas VI	83/71/0	80/71/pc
Auckland	81/59/0	73/57/pc	Madrid	59/45/18	55/40/sh	San Juan PR	82/71/04	80/67/pc
Beijing	34/25/0	45/30/pc	Mexico City	79/52/0	82/52/s	Santiago	86/52/0	82/61/s
Berlin	36/30/0	29/26/sn	Montreal	41/21/0	49/39/pc	Seoul	72/34/0	54/21/s
Buenos Aires	84/70/43	85/61/s	Moscow	25/-2/0	21/6/c	Singapore	81/79/03	90/78/t
Cairo	73/57/0	80/62/s	Nairobi	84/64/0	82/60/r	Sydney	84/70/0	84/68/pc
Geneva	50/34/02	53/38/pc	Nassau	72/66/0	75/68/pc	Tel Aviv	70/57/0	70/53/s
Havana	79/50/0	82/63/pc	New Delhi	90/61/0	90/63/s	Tokyo	70/52/0	72/40/pc
Helsinki	23/9/0	23/11/s	Oslo	27/16/0	25/14/s	Toronto	43/27/0	54/39/pc
Hong Kong	68/66/0	75/67/pc	Panama	88/81/0	88/77/r	Vienna	50/43/0	55/39/pc
Kingston	84/75/0	81/67/pc	Paris	61/45/0	57/39/c	Warsaw	30/27/06	26/23/sn

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



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Section B

GAMES

Monday

■ Columbia High girls tennis vs. Oak Hall School, 3:30 p.m.

■ Fort White High weightlifting hosts Indian Invitational, 4 p.m.

■ Fort White High softball vs. Keystone Heights High, 6 p.m.

■ Fort White High JV baseball vs. Williston High, 6 p.m.

■ Columbia High baseball at Stanton Prep, 6:30 p.m. (JV-4)

Tuesday

■ Columbia High girls tennis at Buchholz High, 3 p.m.

■ Columbia High baseball vs. Lincoln High, 5:30 p.m.

■ Fort White High softball vs. Williston High, 6 p.m.

■ Fort White High baseball vs. Bradford High, 7 p.m. (JV-5)

Wednesday

■ Columbia High softball at Lee High, 4 p.m.

Thursday

■ Columbia High softball at Buchholz High, 6 p.m.

■ Columbia High JV baseball vs. Baker County High, 6 p.m.

■ Fort White High softball vs. Interlachen High, 7 p.m.

Friday

■ Columbia High track in Friday Knight Invitational at Creekside High, TBA

■ Columbia High softball vs. Gainesville High, 7 p.m. (JV-5)

■ Fort White High baseball at Interlachen High, 7 p.m. (JV-5)

Saturday

■ Fort White High baseball at Crystal River High, 1 p.m.

■ Columbia High baseball vs. Hoover (Ala.) High at Chiles High, 1:30 p.m.

■ Fort White High track at Bob Hayes Invitational, TBA

BRIEFS

GATORS

Gator Club meeting Tuesday

The North Florida Gator Club is having a meet and greet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in room 153 of the Columbia County School Board Annex Building. All Gator supporters are welcome. The annual fundraising goal of the club is to raise money for scholarships for area students.

For details, call Bob McManus at 752-3333.

ADULT SOFTBALL

Spring league sign-up ongoing

Columbia County Adult Softball is accepting registration for its spring season through Friday. Men's, Women's, Church and Co-ed leagues will be offered. Fee is \$250 with a deadline of March 22. The season begins April 1. There is a coaches meeting at 6 p.m. Friday in the meeting hall at Southside Sports Complex.

For details, call Pete Bonilla at 623-6561 or Casandra Wheeler at 365-2168, or go to columbiacountyadultsoftball@gmail.com.

■ From staff reports



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Alex Milton swings at a pitch while playing against Valdosta High on Thursday.

Tigers hitless in opening district game

Atlantic Coast beats Columbia, 4-0, on Friday.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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The weather has been cold so far this year and so have Columbia High's bats.

The Tigers have struggled all year at the plate and nothing changed on Friday night as Columbia travelled to Atlantic Coast High for their first district contest of the season.

Columbia was held without a hit in a 4-0 loss against the Stringrays.

Pitcher Ross Garnder went 5²/₃ innings for the

Stringrays, struck out nine batters and walked six.

He was relieved in the sixth inning by Joe Perret, who kept the no-hitter going with two strikeouts over the remainder of the game.

Jordan Culp, Levi Hollingsworth, Alex Milton and Harrison Shubert all drew walks for the Tigers.

"It's the same story that we've been going through all year long," Columbia head coach Jonathan Ulsh said. "We just haven't been able to hit so far this season."

The good news for the Tigers is that their defense and pitching has been good

CHS continued on 6B

Howell holds strong

Indians win 2-1 in Saturday showdown.

By **TIM KIRBY**
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ALACHUA — With college-level talent on the mound, a stumble at the start can be fatal.

Fort White High's baseball team scored two runs in the first inning and pitcher Robby Howell made them stand up in a 2-1 district win at Santa Fe High on Saturday.

Howell has signed a scholarship to play at UCF and he was facing Kirby Snead, who has signed with Florida.

Consider these pitching lines.

Howell went seven innings with three hits, one earned run, four walks and nine strikeouts. He worked out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the first inning. After Santa Fe scored with two outs in the second inning, no Raider reached second base. Howell retired the final seven batters including striking out the side in the seventh inning.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

INDIANS continued on 6B Fort White High pitcher Robby Howell picked up a win against Santa Fe High in Saturday's 2-1 victory for the Indians.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Florida basketball head coach Billy Donovan holds up the net after beating Vanderbilt to win the regular season SEC Championship on Wednesday.

Kentucky upsets No. 11 Florida, 61-57

Miami, Florida State both pick up wins in ACC play.

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Kentucky faces a difficult road toward an NCAA tournament bid, but the Wildcats rallied past No. 11 Florida 61-57 Saturday to help their cause with the committee.

The Gators looked ready to hand a final blow to the Wildcats' postseason hopes after a 19-5 run provided a 57-50 lead with 7 1/2 minutes remaining. Kentucky responded by scoring the

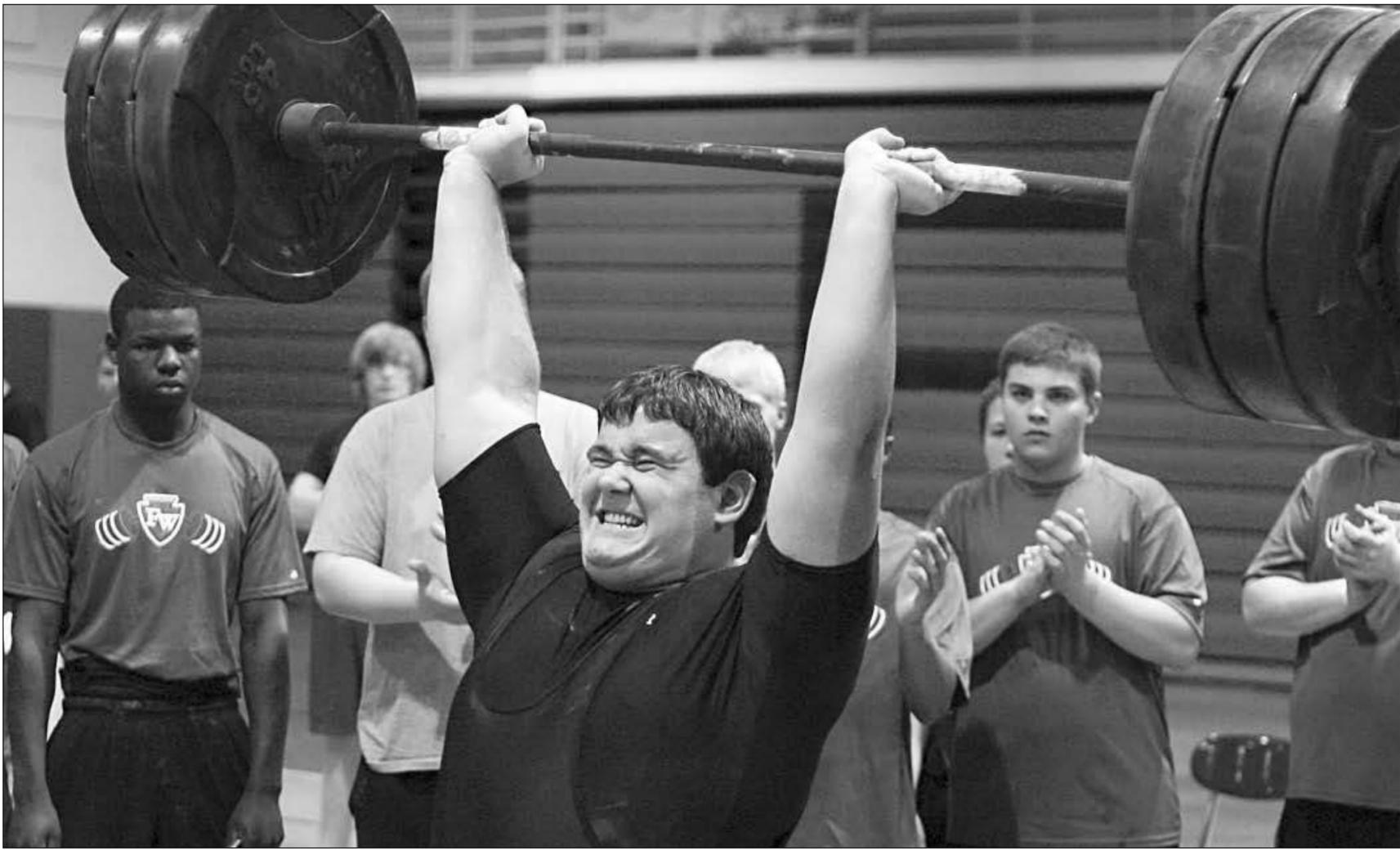
final 11 points of the game, boosting the Wildcats' NCAA prospects.

The defending national champions (21-10, 12-6) need at least another win in next week's Southeastern Conference tournament to solidify their tournament chances, but beating Florida clinched the No. 2 seed.

"They swam like heck," said Kentucky coach John Calipari, who used terms such as "sink or swim" and "do or die" to describe his team's chances on Friday. "In the last seven minutes, when it was in doubt, they swam like heck. When

NCAA continued on 2B

Indians going strong



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Andrew Kluess reacts while lifting 335 pounds at a weightlifting meet Monday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Brason Caley attempts to get under the bar as he lifts 285 pounds over his head.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Andrew Baker spots Blair Chapman while participating in a weightlifting meet against Santa Fe and Bronson high schools on Monday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Chris Waites struggles to even out 300 pounds during a clean-and-jerk portion of a weightlifting meet Monday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Andrew Baker bench presses 230 pounds during a meet on Monday.

Diamond days for CHS



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Columbia High's Kayli Kvistad is untagged as she safely steals second base against Lafayette High. The Lady Tigers are 11-1 so far this season.



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Members of the Columbia High School varsity softball team congratulate each other while in a huddle after earning an out against Lafayette High.



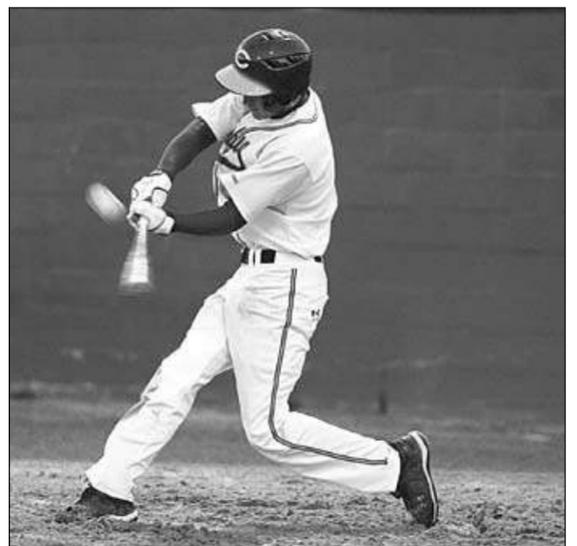
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Columbia High assistant coach Joey Edge advises Jordan Culp while on first base in a game earlier this week.



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Columbia High's Sam Bass looks to see where a foul ball lands.



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Columbia High's Brent Stalter connects with a pitch on Thursday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Lauren Eaker collides with a Lafayette High runner while attempting to make a play on Thursday.

Highs and lows for Fort White



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter
Fort White High's Caitlyn Bruce jogs to first base after a walk in a game against Santa Fe High on Feb. 22.

Lady Indians plan fundraiser on March 21

By TIM KIRBY
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FORT WHITE — Fort White High's softball team experienced highs and lows last week.

The Lady Indians (2-7, 1-3) won their first district game, an 18-7 romp over Williston High on Tuesday, but fell to P.K. Yonge School, 8-0, on Thursday. Both games were on the road.

Fort White's home game against Keystone Heights High was moved from Friday to Monday and will be played at 6 p.m.

It will be the first of three home games for the Lady Indians during the week — Williston High follows at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Interlachen High at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Fort White's home game against P.K. Yonge on March 21 will be a "Katching 4 Konlin" March of Dimes fundraiser for premature babies.

Konlin Rhoden, son of

Brittany (Webb) Rhoden and Ryan Rhoden of Starke, was born three months premature on Oct. 11, 2011. He weighed 1 pound, 12 ounces and was 14.2 inches long. Konlin is now a healthy at 17 months and will be at the game for fans to meet.

Fort White coach Cassie Sparks is selling Team Konlin T-shirts for \$12 and donations also will be accepted at the game. All money collected will go to the March of Dimes. The family's goal is \$10,000.

Fort White and P.K. Yonge players will wear the Team Konlin shirts at the game.

"The mission of March of Dimes is 'to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects, premature birth and infant mortality,'" Sparks said. "We encourage everyone to purchase a T-shirt to go toward the cause and wear your shirts to the game."

For details, call Sparks at (352) 318-0851.



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Columbia High's junior varsity softball team are (front row, from left) Hayes Fulford, Callie Ward, Kaitlyn Hill, Miracle Holton, Breland Phelps, Shania Pelham, Madison Johnson (back row, from left) Carol Glenn, Hanna Baker, Enigiah Manning, Emily Harvey, Lexus Eaker, Jazman Myers and Coach Jamie Crews.

Junior varsity softball team off to strong start

By BRANDON FINLEY
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Columbia High's junior varsity softball program is off to a hot start in 2013 as the Lady Tigers enter their first year under head coach Jamie Crews.

The Lady Tigers have put together a 4-2-1 record so far this season behind the pitching of Leslie Ann Ronsonet, who also competes with the varsity when the junior varsity

doesn't have a game scheduled.

Ronsonet has pitched in seven games so far this year and has compiled a 4-2 record.

Ronsonet has a 4.40 ERA and has allowed 29 hits and 27 walks. She's struck out 23 batters in over 30 innings of work.

Jazman Myers leads the team with 10 hits on the season and is tied for the team lead with Enigiah Manning with seven RBIs.

Hayes Fulford and Callie Ward are second on the team with seven hits apiece while Ronsonet and Emily Harvey each have six hits.

Harvey leads the team with 3 doubles on the year and Fulford, Myers and Harvey each have a triple.

Kaitlyn Hill and Ronsonet each lead the team with five stolen bases.

The Lady Tigers are batting .338 as a team and have a .404 on-base percentage.

CHS takes top spot at State Road 100 meet

By BRANDON FINLEY
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Columbia High took home the championship in the State Road 100 meet against Bradford, Keystone Heights, Palatka and Union County high schools this week.

The Tigers finished with a 95 to finish nearly 60 points ahead of second-place Keystone Heights.

First place finishers for the Tigers were:

- 129-pound, Kenny Paul, 360 total
- 139-pound, Tony Springborn, 445 total;
- 154-pound, Antonio Pelham, 510 total;



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Felix Woods attempts to bench 270-pounds.

- 169-pound, Blake Kuykendall, 525 total;
- 183-pound, Drew Clark, 595 total;
- 199-pound, Trey Marshall, 545 total

■ Hwy, Laremy Tunsil, 640 total.
Columbia will compete in the Indian Invitational at Fort White High at 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Barber close in Puerto Rico Open

Associated Press

GRANDE, Puerto Rico — Fabian Gomez of Argentina made four birdies on the back nine for a 7-under 65 that gave him a share of the lead with Scott Brown going into the final round of the Puerto Rico Open.

Jordan Spieth made a hole-in-one and shot a 66, putting him in the group at 14-under 202 that included Lake City native Blayne Barber, Steve LeBrun and Brian Stuard.

JUMBLE

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

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 - 22 Girl from Baja
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 - 32 Pub order
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 - 34 Philosopher
 - 35 Appointment breakers (hyph.)
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Fort White High's Kevin Dupree hits a shot earlier this season.

INDIANS: Defeat Santa Fe High, 2-1

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Snead also went the distance, with three hits, two earned runs, three walks and eight strikeouts. After Fort White did its damage in the first inning, the Indians went hitless the rest of the way and had only three more base runners. Snead threw just 83 pitches.

"I approached it like a normal game," Howell said. "It is still baseball regardless of who is pitching. I have to give a big shout-out to everybody who was making defensive plays throughout the game. I needed that."

Brady Wilkinson led off the game for the Indians with a single to center field. Kody Moniz bunted him to second base and Kevin Dupree lashed an 0-2 pitch in the left-field corner for an RBI-double. Anthony Gonzalez ran for Dupree and after Willie Carter walked they pulled off a double steal. Howell then

sliced a single to right field to score the run.

"(The early runs) fired me up a little bit," Howell said. "When you can work with a lead, it makes it easier on me."

Tyler Barron scored Santa Fe's run after a two-out single. He stole second base and scored on a single by Chad Stockdale, the first of his two hits. Stockdale stole second, but was denied scoring when second-baseman Rhett Willis made a diving stop on a ground ball and got the out at first base.

Howell stabbed a line drive with the bases loaded in the first inning, and third-baseman Trace Wilkinson earned praise from coach Mike Rizzi and Howell. Wilkinson snagged a lead-off line drive in the sixth inning that was headed for a double and handled all five ground balls hit his way.

"It was a great win and what made it for our seniors is they had never beaten Santa Fe before today," Rizzi said. "Anytime you face Kirby, you know you are going to be in a close ball game. I have to mention our third-baseman. He is only a sophomore and he made every play today."

"With our pitching, good defense is our M.O.; if we do it, we have a chance to win."

Santa Fe fell to 7-2 and 1-2 in District 5-4A, but Raiders head coach Todd Gray appreciated the effort.

"It was a hard-fought battle," Gray said. "You had two pitchers who pitched their butts off. (Snead) may have been a little rusty to begin with and we have got to adjust to that. We'll learn from it and move on."

Fort White (8-1, 4-0) hosts Bradford High at 7 p.m. Tuesday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High pitcher Levi Hollingsworth throws a pitch while playing against Valdosta High on Thursday.

CHS: Tough district start

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enough to keep them in games, but they haven't been able to get over the slump at the plate.

Dalton Mauldin went 4½ innings for the Tigers, allowed five hits, struck out five batters, walked one and gave up three earned runs.

Atlantic Coast struck early with Nick Koslowski hitting a triple to score Evan Fernandez and take a 1-0 lead after the first inning.

Chip Deveitt scored off a David Moses bunt in the fourth inning and Josh Nelson drove in Moses for a 3-0 lead.

Atlantic Coast's final run came with Moses scoring off a Hernandez in the sixth inning to give the Stingrays a 4-0 lead.

Columbia (1-7, 0-1 district) plays host to Lincoln High at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

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Section C

COUNTY TOURISM



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Tourism awards luncheon coming

The Suwannee River Valley Marketing Group is proud to announce its annual Tourism Week Awards Luncheon will be held on Wednesday, May 15, beginning at 11:30 a.m., at the Lake City Holiday Inn & Suites. The event is open to all hotel, motel, campground, attractions, restaurants, state parks, recreation businesses and elected officials in Columbia, Hamilton and Suwannee counties. The luncheon is intended to highlight the important role of tourism for the economic health and job

TOURISM continued on 2C

PROFESSIONAL MILESTONE

50 years of dentistry

Dr. Robert Marks opened office here five decades ago.

By **TONY BRITT**
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Many people would cringe at the idea of working in their chosen field of expertise for more than 50 years, especially if they had to look in someone's mouth at incisors, canines, molars and premolars all day.

However, for local dentist Dr. Robert E. Marks, DDS, the past five and a half decades have been a labor of love.

On Monday, Marks will celebrate his 50th year of working as a dentist in Lake City. Marks works at Southwest Family Dentistry, 389 SW Chapel Hill St.

Marks served in the Army after attending dental school and he also did dental work for two years while serving in the Army in Fort Benning, Ga., before he moved to Columbia County.

"I've had 55 years in the mouth," he joked, noting he spent three years in dental school, two years in military dentistry and 50 years working as a dentist in



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Local dentist Dr. Robert E. Marks looks at X-rays of a patient's teeth. On Monday, Marks, 78, will celebrate his 50th anniversary as a Lake City dentist.

Lake City.

Marks, 78, opened his first office in 1963 in the Lake City Plaza. His office, which was built to his specifications, sat on the south end of the plaza. His first patient on March 11, 1963, was William "Bill" Baldwin. His office has an all-brick facing, different from all the other buildings in the

plaza.

Some 23 years later, when Marks decided to move his practice to a new location, he sought and found Baldwin, who once again served as his first patient in the new office.

Originally from Knoxville, Tenn., Marks moved to the area after talking to a dental

school friend who practiced in Tallahassee and has remained here.

"How a young fellow, 28 years old, could expect to go in a totally strange community with three dentists in it and expect to make a living — the man would have to

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Same Stores, Different Stores

Q What are "same-store sales" numbers? — G.R., Flagstaff, Ariz.

A They reflect sales at stores open a year or more. Imagine that Wonton Punctuation (ticker: ?#S@!) reports sales of \$300 million in 2011 and \$600 million in 2012. That looks great — 100 percent growth!

But now assume that Wonton had 10 stores open in 2011 and 20 open in 2012. If its same-store sales for 2012 came in at \$300 million, then sales at its stores open for at least a year have not come close to doubling.

If you boost your number of stores, then of course your total sales will probably rise. Some retailers might open many new units, but their average sales per store might be flat or falling.

Same-store numbers (also called "comps") can help you see the situation more clearly, comparing apples to apples. Expansion can be good, but companies should be increasing sales at their existing stores, too.

Q How much will health care cost me in retirement? — H.E., South Bend, Ind.

A Retirees and pre-retirees should prepare to pay a lot out of their own pocket for medical expenses not covered by insurance or Medicare. According to Fidelity Investments, an average 65-year-old couple retiring this year will need to have \$240,000 socked away just to cover health care costs for the following 20 years. (This doesn't include the cost of long-term care, which many people would find useful.)

Remember, though, that that's an average. Your ultimate cost could be significantly higher — or lower — than the average. Still, it's a useful reminder that health costs can be substantial and should be factored into your retirement planning. Get more guidance on that at fool.com/retirement/index.aspx.

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When Panicking Is Smart

The stock market (or a particular stock) could plunge today — or tomorrow. Smart investors expect occasional drops, and they don't panic, as so many do. Bailing out is often the worst thing to do, as bad times can be good times to wait, or even buy. As Warren Buffett has quipped, "Be greedy when others are fearful, but be very fearful when others are greedy."

Sometimes it does make sense to panic, though — such as:

- When you don't know why you own what you own. If you have no clue why you bought shares of Tattoo Advertising Co. (Ticker: YOWCH), you'll have trouble determining when to sell. If YOWCH shares plunge, it might be due to a fleeting problem, in which case you should hang on, or it might be due to some serious trouble. Be familiar with your holdings, so you can tell the difference.

- When you don't understand the long-term upward trend of the market. From decade to decade, stocks of great companies and the market as a whole tend to rise in value. You can keep your blood pressure down during market downturns by remembering this.

- When you have a short time horizon. If you're invested in stocks for just a few months, then go ahead and hyperventilate right now. As the past few years have reminded us, anything can happen in the short term. Even stock in wonderful companies can temporarily plunge. Any money you expect to need within the next five (if not 10) years should be out of stocks and perhaps in CDs or money market funds. Learn more at fool.com/savings and bankrate.com.
- When you haven't learned that it's the percentage of the market drop that counts, not the points. A 100-point drop was a big deal when the Dow was at 1,000. But when it's around 14,000, 100 points is less than 1 percent.

Read up on investing, at fool.com and elsewhere. The more you know, the less you'll panic.

My Dumbest Investment

Struck Out

My dumbest investment was made around 2002, when on the advice of several people, I bought 10,000 shares of a company with an exciting technology that could evaluate baseball umpires. At the time, it was listed in newspapers and in the market. A bit later, it was not listed anywhere, and my broker and I couldn't find it, nor were we able to contact the company. Fortunately, I lost only \$1,000. — W.K., Sarasota, Fla.

The Fool Responds: If you bought 10,000 shares for \$1,000, then you paid around 10 cents per share, meaning you were dealing with a company firmly in penny-stock territory. Such companies can be very exciting and tempting, perhaps working on cures for cancer or drilling for oil, but they're also extra-risky and more easily hyped and manipulated, owing to their small size. They tend to not have track records of growth and profits. It may be thrilling to own 10,000 shares of anything, but remember that a 10-cent stock can easily become a 2-cent one. You might be far better off buying five shares of a solid, growing \$200 stock with that \$1,000.

Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to The Motley Fool c/o My Dumbest Investment. Got one that worked? Submit to My Smartest Investment. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I trace my roots back to 1862 (yes, during the Civil War) and railway legislation signed by Abraham Lincoln. Based in Omaha, I'm a top American transportation enterprise, with a railroad network spanning 23 states (mainly in the West) and more than 30,000 miles. I employ more than 40,000 people and use more than 8,000 locomotives, and rake in more than \$20 billion annually as I serve about 10,000 customers. My biggest customers include steamship lines, vehicle manufacturers, agricultural companies, utilities, intermodal companies and chemical manufacturers. My tag lines include "Building America" and "You'll Find Us." Who am I? (Answer: Union Pacific)

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Know the answer? Send it to us with Foolish Trivia on the top and you'll be entered into a drawing for a nifty prize!



BUSINESS BRIEFS

Kuykendall in President's Club

John Kuykendall of GulfCoast Financial Services, Inc., has been inducted for the second time into Summit Brokerage Services' President's Club. The President's Club is an award given to top producers within Florida-based Summit Brokerage. Before joining Summit Brokerage Services in November 2010, Kuykendall held the President's Club distinction since 2006 with Cambridge Investment Services, Inc.

Kuykendall is based in Lake City and is president of GulfCoast Financial Services. A Registered Investment Adviser, GulfCoast Financial Services specializes in developing investment and retirement strategies for individuals, families, and business owners.

Google to cut more Motorola jobs

NEW YORK — Google is cutting an additional 1,200 jobs in its Motorola division as the unprofitable cellphone maker struggles to compete.

Last summer, Google Inc. announced 4,000 Motorola job cuts. The latest reductions are in addition to those.

■ From staff and wire reports

DENTIST: Dr. Marks marks 50 years as dentist here

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be nuts," Marks said.

But through time, he proved he wasn't nuts and turned a small opportunity into a career and living for him and his family more than 50 years later.

"It's been a good time, a great career and this is a great place," he said.

These days, Marks only works a limited number of hours each week. Most of the work is handled by his partner, who purchased the practice four years ago, John A. Battle III.

"He bought me out four years ago and that means he bought the equipment and the patients," Marks said. "I rent him the building and he keeps me from having to work 65 hours a week. He's a wonderful friend and a great dentist. I would recommend him to any and every body. He's a terrific man."

Battle also was complimentary of Marks.

"Dr. Marks is a gentleman, a

"It's been a good time, a great career and this is a great place."

— Dr. Robert Marks, Lake City dentist

superb clinician and he has a great love for the people of Columbia County and Lake City," Battle said. "He's just been a tremendous asset to the people of this area and he's been a selfless provider for the dental health for people in this area."

Battle said Marks has been able to work in the area for 50 years for several reasons.

"The quality of his work is absolutely superb, he's a gentleman and he has a love for his patients," he said. "He goes back three generations with many families in Columbia County, and people who know him love him and he loves his patients, as well."

"You almost have to be another dentist to appreciate the quality of his work," Battle continued. "It's been a pleasure to work with him and come behind him to serve the patients of our practice."

Marks is also well known for his community work with the Rotary Club of Lake City, as well as serving as a Cub Scout troop leader for Troop 87, where he and Bill Wheeler were scout masters. As scout masters, the two had five Eagle Scouts.

Marks who has dental patients from Suwannee, Hamilton, Gilchrist and other nearby counties, said Columbia County really supported he, his wife and his four children.

"I've been blessed by all these thousands of patients who did that for me, and I wish them God speed and to do it with my blessings," he said. "Those who have gone before, may God rest their souls and those who remain, I wish them every happiness and success."

TOURISM: Suwannee River Paddling Festival to be held in April

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creation in the Suwannee River Valley.

Awards will be presented in each of nine categories and anyone employed in a tourism-related job is eligible to win. Nomination forms can be obtained by calling Lori Regan at (386) 758-1312 or on the organization's web site at www.suwanneeriver.org. The deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. April 30. The award recipients are chosen by a tourism industry panel and the Columbia County Tourist Development Department director. The nine categories for the awards luncheon are listed below.

Outstanding Hotel Employee.

Outstanding Campground Employee.

Outstanding Management Employee.

Outstanding Attractions Employee.

Outstanding Agri-Tourism Partner.

The "Always There" Award. Best Strategic Partner.

The Director's Award for Excellence in Tourism.

Community Service Award.

Record tax collections

According to the Florida Department of Revenue, "bed tax" collections for Columbia County totaled \$629,694 for the 2012 calendar year, an increase of \$17,087 over 2011. We currently have a 3 percent Local Option Tourist Development Tax (bed tax) in Columbia County.

After a recommendation by the Columbia County Tourist Development Council, the Board of County Commissioners is currently considering an additional 1 percent levy for the bed tax. If approved, the additional penny

will generate approximately an additional \$200,000, which would be utilized to pay the TDC portion of debt service on a nearly \$3 million upgrade at the Southside Recreation Complex.

The improvements include ADA compliant sidewalks, new bleachers with railing, safety and sun netting around the playing fields, new lights at the girls softball complex, three new concession and rest room buildings, revamped playing surfaces, additional parking, upgrades to soccer field lighting, landscaping, new signage and other items.

Hotel occupancy rises

Meanwhile, Smith Travel Reports shows Columbia County with an 8 percent increase in occupancy for January of 2013, compared to a year ago. Average Daily Rate was down slightly at \$68.40, compared to \$68.80 last

year. Total room revenues and Revenue Per Available Room were both up 7.3 percent for January of this year.

Paddling Festival

There has been plenty of discussion over the course of the past year about water resources both in the Suwannee River Valley and throughout much of North Florida. As you know, the Suwannee River, Santa Fe River, Ichetucknee Springs, etc., are crucial assets not only in terms of being a tourism asset for our area, but contributing significantly towards the quality of life here.

The inaugural Suwannee River Paddling Festival will be hosted by Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park during the weekend of April 5-7. A benefit concert will be held that Friday evening with proceeds going to the Florida

Springs Institute. Performers will include Tammerlin, Tom Shed, Magda Hiller and Grant Peoples.

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. On Saturday, there will be a canoe trip from Spirit of the Suwannee to Suwannee River State Park where there will be overnight camping. On Sunday, April 7, paddlers will be shuttled to Madison Blue Spring for a paddle back to the state park. The weekend will also feature kayak/canoe demonstrations and the opportunity to hear from local experts dedicated to preserving North Florida's springs, rivers and watersheds.

For additional information on the event and going to the various activities, go to the website at <http://paddleflorida.org/>. You can also contact event organizer Bill Richards, 352-388-8342.

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Working Life

Telecommuting: Was Yahoo doing it right?

Internet company bucks trend on working at home.

By **LEANNE ITALIE**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Yahoo's leaked edict under CEO Marissa Mayer that calls remote workers back to the office lit the Twitterverse on fire, angering advocates of telecommuting and other programs intended to balance work and home life.

A new study from the non-profit Families and Work Institute shows a tide moving the other way, with more workers now telecommuting — and men significantly more likely than women to be granted the freedom to work at least partially at home.

Left mostly unanswered is the question Mayer appears to be dealing with: Is that a good thing? Or has the rise in telecommuting led to a drop in productivity or creativity?

Chances are, one telework supporter said, the tech giant just wasn't doing it right.

"If you don't know where your people are and what they're doing, then you haven't implemented properly," said Kate Lister in San Diego, Calif., co-founder of Global Workplace Analytics, which collects data on the subject for its Telework Research Network.

Slogging through decades of research on the value of telecommuting is complicated. Small studies have been done by employer membership organizations, companies looking at their own ranks, consulting firms and government agencies, along with academics. Some use small samples, others rely on a wild array of statistics from the U.S. Census, the Small Business



Host Savannah Guthrie (left) interviews Yahoo CEO Marissa Mayer on NBC News' "Today" show Feb. 20. Mayer caused a huge debate in the business world when announced Yahoo employees would no longer be allowed to telecommute for their jobs. The edict seems to go against the trend of allowing employees to work from home.

Administration or the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The verdicts are mixed and the research often so focused on a work force or issue related to flex options that it's difficult to make conclusions.

The new Families and Work Institute study, on the other hand, deals solely with employers in the U.S., delving into a broad range of family friendly programs, policies and benefits. The institute found that 63 percent of employers surveyed allow at least some employees to work partially at home on an occasional basis. That's up from 34 percent in a comparable study done for the institute in 2005.

More of the workers were higher-wage earners. Overall, the number of employees who work entirely from home was 3

percent, compared to 64 percent who sometimes do, said Ellen Galinsky, the institute's president and co-founder.

Men were significantly more likely than women to work partially at home — 67 percent compared to 59 percent of women, partially a reflection of more men in jobs where the option is possible. Men also were more likely to work mainly from home.

Neither Lister nor Galinsky has the inside scoop on what's happening at Yahoo, but Galinsky was steadfast about one thing.

"To take away all flexibility for everyone all the time is an overreaction," she said. "If you know that people will be more innovative and collaborative by being together, that is a positive. But sometimes people need time

alone. Why do the best ideas occur in the shower, or when we're walking the dog?"

Galinsky and others who study work-life balance don't anticipate a backlash among other employers due to Yahoo. And the company itself followed up an internal memo leaked to the tech blog All things D with a curt statement indicating the prohibition might not be forever.

Meantime, Lister said about 2.5 percent of the U.S. civilian population, or about 3 million people, work at home at least half the time, according to U.S. Census data. The rate of growth was slowed by the recession, with some researchers suggesting it's flat at the moment.

Why isn't the number even higher? "The biggest reason is

that managers don't trust their employees," Lister said. "They're still managing the 21st-century work force with 20th-century styles of commands and controls, back to the days of sweatshops and typing pools. They like to be able to see the backs of their heads."

The perceived benefits for workers are clear. While 37 percent of the companies in Galinsky's report cite retention of employees as the main reason for developing workplace flexibility and other programs, Lister said 90 percent of teleworkers "feel being able to work flexibly improves their quality of life."

But what about for employers? The leaked Yahoo memo, written by Jackie Reses, the company's human resources director, said in part:

"Some of the best decisions and insights come from hallway and cafeteria discussions, meeting new people and impromptu team meeting. Speed and quality are often sacrificed when we work from home. We need to be one Yahoo!, and that starts with physically being together."

Researchers in the field note a dearth in credible studies that confirm a boost in creative flow or innovation from face time.

And telecommuting may actually boost productivity, at least where it stands in the number of hours worked, said researchers Mary C. Noonan and Jennifer L. Glass in a study of telecommuting published last June in the Monthly Labor Review, a publication of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The two studied employees who work regularly but not exclusively from home and found that for them, telecommuting was not a substitute for working onsite during an agreed upon work week but rather was in addition to a full week, at least half the time.



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A Border Patrol agent monitors the International Railroad Bridge in Buffalo, N.Y. Border security will take a hit as federal employees take furlough days because of budget cuts.

Federal workers brace for furloughs

By **SAM HANANEL**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — First there was a two-year pay freeze. Now furloughs loom, as federal agencies make personnel costs a prime target for across-the-board budget cuts that went into effect last week. The result: anxiety and low morale in a workforce often envied for its job security.

"It would certainly put a strain on things," said Jonathan Schweizer, 61, an environmental engineer at the Environmental Protection Agency in Chicago who could be forced to take up to 13 days of unpaid leave this year. "I'd probably have to run up some credit card debt or defer maintenance on my home that I'd otherwise consider important."

Government agencies vary widely in how they are dealing with the "sequester," according to labor unions that represent federal workers. Federal workers could face seven days of furloughs at the Housing and Urban Development Department, while Homeland Security personnel might see twice that number.

More than half of the nation's 2.1 million fed-

eral workers could be furloughed over the next six months. The federal government is the country's single largest employer, with its employees making up about 1.2 percent of the nation's work force.

"A lot of people think federal employees are fat-cat bureaucrats in Washington, but they don't realize more than 85 percent of these workers live outside of D.C.," said Tim Kauffman, spokesman for the American Federation of Government Employees. "A lot of them are not highly paid folks, like VA nurses and emergency response workers."

AFGE, which represents more than 600,000 federal workers, is trying to keep track of all the different furlough plans as their members face the prospect of lost wages during mandatory time off without pay and growing frustration about getting work done.

It seems the federal workforce is under constant attack these days, particularly from Republican lawmakers who want to shrink government and contend federal employees are overpaid with more generous benefits compared to the private sector.

US adds 236K jobs in February

By **CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER**
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — A burst of hiring last month added 236,000 U.S. jobs and reduced the unemployment rate to 7.7 percent from 7.9 percent in January. The robust gains suggested that the economy can strengthen further despite higher taxes and government spending cuts.

The February jobs report issued Friday by the Labor Department provided encouraging details: The unemployment rate is at its lowest level in four years. Job growth has averaged more than 200,000 a month since November. Wages rose. And the job gains were broad-based, led by the most construction hiring in six years.

Employers have been emboldened by a rebounding U.S. economy. The housing, auto and manufacturing sectors have improved. Corporate profits are strong. And the Dow Jones industrial average is at a record high.

The unemployment rate, which had been stuck at 7.8 percent or above since September, declined mostly because more people found work. Another factor was that 130,000 people without jobs stopped looking for work last month. The government doesn't count them as unemployed.

The unemployment rate is calculated from a survey of households. The job gains are derived from a separate survey of employers.

The 236,000 jobs that were added in February is a historically solid total. And it would have been higher if governments were contributing to job growth, rather than subtracting from it as they have for nearly four years.



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Ann Oganessian (left) of Newton, Mass., pauses as she speaks with a State Department employee about job opportunities with the federal government during a job fair in Boston last month. U.S. employers ramped up hiring in February, adding 236,000 jobs and pushing the unemployment rate down to 7.7 percent from 7.9 percent in January.

Governments cut 10,000 jobs in February.

If federal, state and local governments were adding their long-term combined average of 20,000 to 25,000 jobs a month, February's total job gains would have been around 260,000.

Hiring has accelerated since summer. Employers added an average of 205,000 jobs a month from November through February. They had averaged 154,000 gains from July through October and 132,000 from March through June.

Stock prices rose modestly Friday after the report was released at 8:30 a.m. Eastern time. Another day of stock gains would give the Dow Jones industrial average its fourth straight record close.

The government said employers added slightly fewer jobs in January than the government had first estimated. Job gains were lowered to 119,000 from an initially estimated 157,000. Still, December hiring was a little stronger than first thought, with 219,000 jobs

added instead of 191,000.

Robust auto sales and a steady housing recovery are spurring more hiring, which could trigger more consumer spending and stronger economic growth. The construction industry added 48,000 in February; it's added 151,000 since September. Manufacturing gained 14,000 jobs last month and 39,000 since November.

Retailers added 24,000 jobs, a sign that they anticipate healthy consumer spending in the coming months. Education and health services gained 24,000.

And the information industry, which includes publishing, telecommunications and film, added 20,000, mostly in the movie industry.

The economy is generating more higher-paying jobs in industries like accounting, engineering and information technology. That's raising average pay, which will help offset the hit that Americans took from higher Social Security taxes and gas prices.

Hourly wages rose 4 cents to \$23.82 last month. Wages have risen 2.1 percent over the past year, slightly ahead of inflation. Higher pay is vital to the economy because consumer spending drives 70 percent of economic activity.

"We're seeing the mix of jobs improve," says Ryan Sweet, a senior economist at Moody's Analytics.

The improved job market can also benefit countries that sell goods and services to U.S. consumers and businesses.

"All you have to do is look at the trade numbers," says Bernard Baumohl, chief global economist at the Economic Outlook Group. "The strength in the U.S. economy is leading to faster growth in imports."

Imports rose 2 percent in January from December. Those from China surged 7 percent.

A stronger U.S. economy, Baumohl says, will also help a battered Europe, which is contending with high unemployment and a debt crisis.

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TRAVEL TALES



Sandy Kishton

Jane Falls awaits our third attempt

After stumbling across the existence of Mt. Charleston, about 30 minutes north of the Las Vegas strip last year, Sue Towns and I decided we had to explore the area.

It started with a fire-side breakfast at the Mt. Charleston Lodge complete with mimosas. Outside, the temperatures average 15-20 degrees below that of the valley and "the strip" below. There were still remnants of the last snowfall and ice on the ground, but the skies were blue and the air crisp.

We found the Mary Jane Falls trailhead, which interested us. It was one of the shorter hikes and the thought of a waterfall at the end appealed to us. So off we went. As we navigated the gravel path, we had to sidestep some larger rocks, downed limbs, but mostly melting snow and ice. We didn't make it far before I spotted some unfamiliar tracks in the icy snow. At first glance, they appeared to be paw prints from a dog. After further investigation you could see sharp claws coming off the ends of the paw print, larger than what you'd expect from man's best friend. I called Sue back and asked her to take a look to confirm what I thought. Initially, she thought she'd walked right over a snake and didn't notice. Needless to say it spooked us because there are bears in the area and we didn't want to become one of the stories you hear about on the news — thinking "well they saw the paw prints but kept going anyway." We stopped, discussed it and made it back down the trail much faster than we headed up it, all the while disappointed about not seeing the falls and making it to the end of the trail.

Fast forward a year later and another trip to Mt. Charleston, this time with Sonja Meads and Susan Eagle also in tow. We started with another fireside breakfast and then made our way back to the trailhead for a second attempt. This time I tried not to pay attention to the icy snow and was determined to make it to the falls. Sue said she was going to look much closer this time. So we made it much further than we did the first time, and with more people, we had more distractions, like navigating the terrain, stopping for photo ops and resting due to the altitude changes. But no bear paw prints in the snow. We neared an area that had a sign pointing right that said "Trail," so we took the turn and thought we were heading towards the waterfall. The trail became much more strenuous as

THE ICHETUCKNEE PARTNERSHIP

Spreading the word



Photos by TODD WILSON/ Lake City Reporter

Bellamy Beaver is excited about all the attention the Ichetucknee Partnership's Van received after it was wrapped in a colorful outer cover.

Mascot effective teaching kids about the value of springs

By DEREK GILLIAM
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Whether it's waving to kindergartners or posing with environmentally friendly adults, Bellamy Beaver and The Ichetucknee Partnership marketing effort continue to spread a water conservation message throughout Columbia County.

Bellamy, the 8-foot-tall mascot for TIP had just finished visiting about 80 kindergarten students at Five Points Elementary School, highlighting the importance of saving water to protect the springs, when he and his handler, Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce marketing coordinator and TIP coordinator Abbie Chasteen, paused to explain the mission.

The Ichetucknee Partnership was formed in 2008 when residents of the community and city and county government

officials decided it would be best for the area to focus on protecting the springs. Local springs provide residents inexpensive recreation but also bring environmental tourists to the area.

In 2012, TIP partnered with the Chamber of Commerce to be the marketing arm of the organization and show the impact the springs have on Columbia County. The chamber launched an aggressive marketing campaign that has revolved around visibility of the organization and springs awareness.

The City of Lake City donated a surplus van to TIP and that organization had a colorful wrap that showcases Bellamy's message of water conservation and a beautiful springs scene.

The van's impressive visual isn't just decoration, Chasteen said. She hopes the four lines of text on the back door will be read every time someone's attention is grabbed by the flashy ride.

"It's really a spectacle," Chasteen said.

Those four lines give advice on what residents can do to help preserve the springs. They are: use less fertilizer, use less pesticides, maintain septic tanks and conserve water.

Chasteen said Bellamy grabs the attention of young children, too.

"The kids seem to listen better when Bellamy is around," she said. "They love Bellamy."

Chasteen, a former first-grade teacher, said she enjoys traveling with Bellamy to the elementary schools to help spread the importance of water conservation.

She said students at the elementary schools ask questions like, "Does Bellamy eat apples?" and "Does Bellamy talk?" Chasteen laughed, and said although the kindergartners are more interested in finding out about the overgrown beaver, she knows the other parts of the message are sticking.

The visits by Bellamy



Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce marketing coordinator Abbie Chasteen and Bellamy Beaver look through the Friday edition of the Lake City Reporter after Chasteen noticed a photo of Ichetucknee Springs was on the front page.

focus on ways households can save water. Chasteen said saving water can be as easy as turning the tap

off while brushing your teeth.

BELLAMY continued on 2D

Fig trees are attractive, but temperamental

Many kinds of fruit can be grown successfully in our North Florida home gardens, but some unusual and rather misplaced fruit trees may take a little more grower finesse. One of these worthwhile plants is the attractive, but temperamental fig tree.

The fig originated in the Old World tropics and has been cultivated in the Mediterranean since at least 5,000 B.C. Because the fig is adapted to dry climates, our humid growing season causes additional disease and insect stress to the plant. Seasonal rains often arrive just in time to cause the skins of develop-

GARDEN TALK



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ing fruit to crack.

In its natural habitat, the fig can reach heights of 50 feet. But here in the Southeast, our winter freezes often kill the top growth when temperatures dip into the teens. Our figs rarely become more than large, multi-stemmed bushes. They have interesting bright green leaves, which often measure a foot long.

The upper leaf surface has a rough, fuzzy texture which can be irritating to the touch for some people.

Fig cultivars that grow and produce best here belong to the common types of fig. These are all female forms, and they do not require a pollinator. Brown Turkey and Celeste are two common cultivars that are reportedly more cold hardy than other cultivars. These selections are both found easily in garden retail stores.

The fruit of a fig develops unlike any other type. As the fig matures and becomes fleshy, the apex of the fruit will contain what is called an "open" or "closed" eye. If the fruit is an open-eye type,

it means there is a natural opening into the end of the fruit. The opening makes the fruit more vulnerable to attack by insects or diseases. The closed-eye types are more desirable because the opening has grown closed and has fewer problems.

Container-grown plants may be planted any time of year provided they receive irrigation until established. After that, irrigation is optional, except during severe drought. Figs need to be planted in full sun and well-drained soil. Young trees will benefit from one half pound of 10-10-10 complete fertilizer applied three times during the growing season from February through August.

Each application amount increases to two pounds for larger trees.

If you are still interested in growing a fig, or you are just curious about what other factors may limit your success with fig growing in Florida, read more at <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/mg214>. If you are more determined than ever, find out how to grow figs in containers, so you can avoid many of the above problems at <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/mg243> For further information, call the Master Gardeners at 752-5284.

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

TRAVEL continued on 2D

HAPPENINGS

Baileys to celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Russell and Dorothy Bailey of Lake City will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next weekend.

Dorothy Herndon of Lake City marries Russell Bailey of Wellborn on March 24, 1963, in First United Methodist Church.

In celebration of their golden anniversary, the Baileys' four sons and their wives will host a party for family and friends at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church, 973 S. Marion Ave.

Their sons (and daughters-in-law) are Rusty (Trish); Scott (Emily); Dusty; and Kevin (Hillary). The couple also has nine grandchildren and one on the way.

Russell is retired from Division of Forestry, and Dorothy is retired from the Department of Transportation. Russell is still active in farming, and both are involved in numerous community organizations, as well as their church.

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St. Patrick's Day

Perk up the celebration with perfect Irish coffee

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press

Coffee, Irish whiskey and cream.

Taken separately they're a tasty trio. But combine them just the right way and in just the right proportions and they get even better, transforming into a drink that can perk up the grayest day.

We're talking Irish coffee, of course, a drink that's especially popular around St. Patrick's Day, but good any time you want to add some zing to your caffeine.

The secret, says Larry Silva, general manager of the Buena Vista Cafe in San Francisco — which serves up 2,000 Irish coffees a day — is how you put the drink together.

At the Buena Vista — the original source of the drink in the U.S. — Irish coffee starts with a stemmed, 6-ounce glass that's been preheated with hot water. And both of those elements are critical. A bigger or smaller glass would throw off the coffee-booze balance. A cold glass results in a tepid cocktail.

For a touch of sweetness, the Buena Vista recipe adds two cubes of sugar, though other recipes call for brown sugar. The cream, meanwhile, should be fresh and just slightly whipped — nothing from an aerosol can.

As for the whiskey, the Buena Vista is currently using Tullamore Dew. In general, what you are seeking is a smooth whiskey that won't fight with the other flavors, says Silva.

"Using a premium spirit elevates any cocktail," says John Concannon, a California vintner who has teamed with Ireland's Cooley Distillery to develop Concannon Irish Whiskey, which also makes a good Irish coffee.

Though it seems likely that people have been introducing a drop or two of whiskey into coffee for a while, the drink as a cocktail was popularized in Ireland at the Foynes port, precursor to Shannon Airport, in the 1940s when chef Joe Sheridan decided to pep up some coffee with Irish whiskey to cheer chilly travelers. The drink was much appreciated and one of the passengers is said to have asked, "Was that Brazilian coffee?" Sheridan



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Traditional Irish coffee is served in glass mugs

jokingly answered, "No, that was Irish Coffee," and a tradition was born.

San Francisco newspaperman Stanton Delaplane tried the coffee while flying from Shannon Airport in 1952 and on his return got together with Jack Koepler, then-owner of the Buena Vista, to recreate the drink. The trickiest part was getting the cream to float on top, something that was solved by whipping the cream just a bit, then pouring it carefully over the back of a spoon into the cup.

Looking to brew a little Irish cheer yourself this St. Patrick's Day? Try this classic recipe, or the chocolate-laced variation.

IRISH COFFEE

Depending on which version of the "original" Irish coffee you subscribe to, it is sweetened with either 2 sugar cubes or 1 teaspoon brown sugar. For a rich and chocolaty take on Irish coffee, stir 2 tablespoons of milk chocolate bits into the coffee at the same time as the sugar. Once the chocolate bits have melted, proceed with the recipe.

Start to finish: 5 minutes

Servings: 1

Ingredients:

Boiling water
Hot coffee
2 sugar cubes or 1 teaspoon brown sugar
1 1/2 ounces Irish whiskey
1/4 cup heavy or whip-

ping cream, lightly beaten (but still pourable)

Instructions:

Fill a large coffee cup with boiling water to preheat it. Let it stand for about 1 minute, then empty the glass.

Fill the glass three-quarters full with hot coffee. Add the sugar, then stir until dissolved. Stir in the whiskey.

Top the coffee-whiskey blend with the lightly whipped cream. To do this, hold an overturned spoon over the coffee, then slowly pour the cream over it. The goal is for the cream to float on top of the coffee; do not mix it in. Part of the Irish coffee experience is drinking the hot coffee through a layer of cool cream.

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Cherry blossom peak coming in Washington

By JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Washington's famous cherry tree blooms are expected to be at their best between March 26 and March 30.

National Park Service cherry tree expert James Perry made the prediction Monday. This year marks the 101st anniversary of the gift of trees from Japan.

The average peak bloom date is April 4, but last year's peak came March 20 because of warm weather. Perry said the trees were blooming a little bit earlier than 50 or 75 years ago.

"Ultimately, it's up to Mother Nature," when the trees bloom and how long the pink and white flowers last, he said.

Perry said the "peak bloom date," the day when 70 percent of the blossoms of the Yoshino Cherry trees are open, is expected to be at the end



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Cherry trees are in bloom around the Tidal Basin, with the Jefferson Memorial in the background in Washington.

of March. That puts the trees in bloom just before Easter. At this point, cold weather could delay the blossoms' opening.

Once the trees flower, weather will also determine how long the fragile blossoms last, Perry said.

"It really depends on the wind and the rain," Perry said, adding that the blossoms

have lasted for as short as five days and as long as 18 days.

The cherry blossoms draw about 1 million visitors to the nation's capital each spring. This year's National Cherry Blossom Festival, which includes events and performances, will run from March 20 to April 14.

BELLAMY: Mascot effective with kids

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"I know the message is working because parents call me and say they got in trouble because they didn't turn off the water," Chasteen said. "... You can take a simple message like 'turn off the tap' and they will go and tell their parents."

The Ichetucknee Partnership will visit all the local elementary schools before the school year ends, she said. The next stop will be Eastside Elementary on March 22. Bellamy also will hand out eggs at the community Easter egg hunt at Wilson Park on March 30.

Chasteen said she enjoyed trips down the Ichetucknee when she was young,

and protecting the springs for future generations is important to her.

"If we want our generation and all future generations to be able to enjoy the springs, it's important that we protect them now," Chasteen said. "... I want 50 years from now children to be able to enjoy the springs."

She said the springs are less than 30 minutes from Lake City, and residents should be aware of the effects they produce on the local water system.

"Everything we put on the ground ends up in the springs," she said. "It's up to us, in our community, to take care of the springs."

TRAVEL: Hike to waterfall thwarted

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you climbed switchbacks further up the side of the mountain on much narrower paths. It didn't take long to realize this was a different trail, but we continued in hopes of something, though not sure what. The closer to the top we got, the more rocky and narrower the path became. Sonja and Susan stopped short, but Sue and I trekked on in hopes that we'd still see a

waterfall. We almost made it to the top. You could see the larger boulders at the top and the trail became almost nonexistent. We decided it was also time for us to stop.

We then headed back down, picked up Sonja and Susan and made our way back to the bottom where the trail diverted. We looked closer and you could see rocks across the snow as if it was

blocked and you couldn't go straight. It explained the confusion on why we didn't continue forward and turned at the sign. We still enjoyed the hike and the beautiful scenery, but darn if we still didn't see the waterfall. Perhaps another time. Third time's a charm, right?

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TRAVEL

Billionaire plans to build Titanic replica

Vessel would sail same course as ill-fated namesake.

By EILEEN AJ CONNELLY
Associated Press

NEW YORK — What could possibly go wrong?

An Australian billionaire is getting ready to build a new version of the Titanic that could set sail in late 2016.

Clive Palmer unveiled blueprints for the famously doomed ship's namesake recently at the Intrepid Sea, Air and Space Museum in New York. He said construction is scheduled to start soon in China.

Palmer said 40,000 people have expressed interest in tickets for the maiden voyage, which he intends to follow the original Titanic's course from Southampton, England, to New York. He said people are inspired by his quest to replicate one of the most famous vessels in history.



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This artist's rendering provided by Blue Star Line shows the Titanic II cruising at sea. The ship, which Australian billionaire Clive Palmer (below left) is planning to build in China, is scheduled to sail in 2016. Palmer said his ambitious plans to launch a copy of the Titanic and sail her across the Atlantic would be a tribute to those who built and backed the original.



"We all live on this planet, we all breathe the same air and, of course, the Titanic is about the things we've got in common," he said. "It links three continents."

The original Titanic was the world's largest and most luxurious ocean liner when it hit an iceberg in the North Atlantic and sank on April 15, 1912. Only 700 people of the more than 2,200 on board survived the most famous maritime disaster in history, partly because there were not enough lifeboats to carry everyone.

Palmer said an unknown when the original ship sailed — climate change — may play into a positive for the new ship's fate.

"One of the benefits of global warming is there hasn't been as many icebergs in the North Atlantic these days," Palmer said.

Passengers on board the replica will dress in the fashion of that period and eat dishes from the original menu, in dining rooms copied from the ill-fated predecessor.

Joining Palmer on Tuesday was Helen Benziger, the great granddaughter of Titanic survivor Margaret "Molly" Brown. Benziger, who agreed to serve on the advisory board for the Titanic II, said her great grandmother, who died in 1932, would have

loved to see the Titanic rebuilt and complete the journey it never got to finish.

In what some may consider a temptation of fate for a remake of a notoriously "unsinkable" ship that sank, a representative of the Finnish designer of the Titanic II said it will be the "safest cruise ship in the world."

Markku Kanerva, director of sales for marine design company Deltamarin said that while the vessel is modeled after the legendary liner — the diesel-powered ship will even have four decorative smoke stacks mimicking the coal-powered originals — it will meet modern navigation

and safety requirements.

In addition, plans call for a new "safety deck" featuring state-of-the-art lifeboats, safety chutes and slides. The new ship will also have amenities unknown a century ago, like air conditioning.

Palmer, who is funding construction of the ship himself, built his fortune in real estate and coal. Australia's BRW magazine estimated his net worth last year at \$4 billion, although Forbes puts it at \$895 million.

"I want to spend the money I've got before I die," he said. "You might as well spend it, not leave it to the kids to spend, there will be enough left for them anyway."

Pets

UF hyperbaric chamber being used to treat pets

By TAMARA LUSH
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Hyperbaric chambers have been used for decades to treat divers with the bends, burn victims and people with traumatic injuries, but in Florida and a handful of other states they're increasingly being used on ailing pets.

Doctors at the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine have recently used an oxygen chamber on dogs, cats, ferrets, rabbits and one monkey.

Veterinarian and professor Justin Shmalberg said the capsule has been used to treat animals that have been bitten by rattlesnakes, hit by cars and those with infected wounds, among other things.

"Any place we have swelling of tissue, we oftentimes are thinking about the hyperbaric chamber as something we could do to decrease that," he said.

Shmalberg said the chamber's high-pressure atmosphere of pure oxygen appears to help reduce swelling and aid healing time. He added that the school will begin clinical trials this summer to determine how - or even if - the hyperbaric chamber really is effective in speeding recoveries and healing animals.

There is little research on hyperbaric treatments and pets, although veterinarians who use the chambers note that most of the research for human hyperbaric treatments comes from trials done on rabbits and rats.

"We want to make sure there's really good science behind it," said Dr. Diane Levitan, who owns Peace Love Pets Veterinary Care in Commack, N.Y. "It's not



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A dachshund named Maggie is treated in a hyperbaric chamber for an infection and paw wound at the University of Florida's College of Veterinary Medicine, in Gainesville. Vets at the university here have used the chamber on dogs, cats, ferrets, rabbits and one monkey.

a panacea. There are specific reasons why this is helpful."

Levitan has a hyperbaric chamber in her practice and is writing an article for a veterinary journal on the treatment. Like Shmalberg, she has seen an improved rate of healing for certain conditions such as herniated discs, abscesses and even post-radiation swelling.

In humans, insurance companies will pay for hyperbaric treatment for several conditions, including carbon monoxide poisoning, crush injuries and bone marrow infections, among other things. Some insurance companies won't pay for hyperbaric treatment for wounds or ulcers, saying that it's an "unproven" therapy — but some people swear by the treatment and seek out private clinics.

It's the same with pet owners; veterinarians with oxygen chambers say that people with sick pets often will often research the treatment and request it after becoming familiar with it through human

medicine.

"It is a very new modality for treatment in veterinary medicine," said Dr. Andrew Turkell of Calusa Veterinary Center in Boca Raton.

The devices used by UF, Levitan and Turkell are about the size of a loveseat and are manufactured in Florida by a Boca Raton company named Hyperbaric Veterinary Medicine. Turkell was the first doctor to sign a contract with Hyperbaric Veterinary Medicine, and estimates that he's used the chamber 750-800 times in the past year and a half.

"I find that it's really very effective for any kind of trauma," he said, adding that he's seen improvements in pets that have been hit by cars that have been subsequently treated in the chamber.

Wayne McCullough, the company's CEO, said that most veterinary offices can't afford to buy the capsules outright — chambers for humans cost between \$50,000 and \$150,000 each — so the company gives the clinics the chambers

and then receives a cut on each treatment done by the veterinarian. At the UF clinic, treatment costs about \$125 per session.

McCullough said that his employees deliver and train veterinarians on how to use the capsule. Working with 100 percent oxygen can be dangerous, which is why pets going inside the chamber are padded down with water before the treatment so their fur doesn't conduct static electricity and cause a fire.

In 2012, the high-oxygen chamber of a Florida equine sports medicine center exploded and caused part of a building to collapse, killed a worker and the horse inside the chamber.

The machine that exploded wasn't one of McCullough's chambers; it was a larger contraption made for horses. The horse inside the chamber apparently struck the side of the machine with its foot, which caused the spark and fire. It underscored the potential danger of the capsules.



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Ingredients for fruity cereal milk and other items are prepared for mixing at the Milk Bar kitchen in New York. Cereal is going out of the box. Milk, ice cream, muffin mix and more are being infused with the flavor of the classic childhood treat.

Cereal being used to flavor variety of foods, drinks

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press

Breakfast cereal flavors are jumping out of the box. Milk, ice cream, baking mixes and more are getting infused with the flavor of the classic childhood treat. There's even a line of lip balms and a cereal-flavored vodka.

Snap, crackle, what? The trend ties into a broader hankering for retro foods and flavors, heavy on the comfort factor, says Cathy Nash Holley, publisher and editor-in-chief of the trade magazine Flavor & The Menu.

Chefs have been using cereal for a while as crusts and coatings on savory items. What's new is that cereals are being used in a more whimsical sense, even calling out the brand name for an added sense of playfulness. So you have desserts like the Shaved Ice Sundae with a topping of Cap'n Crunch at Talde in New York City or the Rice Krispies that top a flourless chocolate cake at Morimoto NY.

Looking beyond restaurant menus, there are lip balms that come in the flavors of Trix (Silly rabbit, lip balm is for kids!?!), Cocoa Puffs and Count Chocula, among other flavors. Betty

Crocker has cereal-flavored muffin mixes including Cinnamon Toast Crunch.

And Three Olives released a cereal-flavored vodka called Loopy with a strikingly Froot Loops-style motif on the bottle. A fruity delight in every... er... shot?

But it's possible that may have been a little too spirited an attempt at the trend. After first pitching a story on the product to the AP, company representatives suddenly went radio silent, and ultimately declined to comment on their own story. A query to Kellogg's, makers of Froot Loops, also netted a "no comment."

On the restaurant scene, Christina Tosi, founding chef of Momofuku Milk Bar, a bakery in New York, is a pioneer in cereal creations, an obsession that began in 2007 when she was developing a panna cotta for the opening menu of chef David Chang's Momofuku Ko restaurant.

There were two problems. One, the dessert menu was a blank, and two, the new freezer that was supposed to hold ice cream for that nonexistent dessert menu was on the fritz. Panna cotta seemed like a good idea, but it needed to be something a bit more interesting than the regular version of that dessert.

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WGN-A	16	239	307 Funny Videos	Bloopers! ^{6:00}	Bloopers! ^{6:00}	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	WGN News at Nine	(:40) Instant Replay	30 Rock ^{6:00}		30 Rock ^{6:00}		
TVLAND	17	106	304 Roseanne ^{6:00}	Hot in Cleveland	Hot in Cleveland	(:43) Hot in Cleveland ^{6:00}	Hot in Cleveland	Hot in Cleveland	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	King of Queens	
OWN	18	189	279 Oprah: Where Are They Now? ^{6:00}	Oprah: Where Are They Now? ^{6:00}	Oprah: Where Are They Now? ^{6:00}	Oprah's Next Chapter	Oprah's Next Chapter	Chelsea Handler.	Oprah Presents Master Class (N)				Oprah's Next Chapter		
A&E	19	118	265 Barter Kings "Snakes on a Trade"	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	(:01) Duck Dynasty	(:31) Duck Dynasty					
HALL	20	185	312 (5:00) * "Flower Girl" (2009) ^{6:00}	** "Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium" ^{6:00}	** "Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium" ^{6:00}	(2007) Natalie Portman. ^{6:00}	** "Ever After: A Cinderella Story" ^{6:00}	(1998, Romance) Drew Barrymore, Anjelica Huston. ^{6:00}	** "Knight and Day" ^{6:00}	(2010) Tom Cruise, Cameron Diaz. ^{6:00}			Fraser ^{6:00}		
FX	22	136	248 (5:00) * "The A-Team" (2010, Action)	Liam Neeson, Bradley Cooper. ^{6:00}	** "Knight and Day" (2010, Action)	Tom Cruise, Cameron Diaz, Peter Sarsgaard. ^{6:00}	** "Knight and Day" (2010, Action)	Tom Cruise, Cameron Diaz, Peter Sarsgaard. ^{6:00}	** "Knight and Day" (2010, Action)	Tom Cruise, Cameron Diaz, Peter Sarsgaard. ^{6:00}			** "Knight and Day" (2010, Action)	Tom Cruise, Cameron Diaz. ^{6:00}	
CNN	24	200	202 CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	Escape Fire: The Fight to Rescue American Healthcare (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	Rescue American Healthcare		
TNT	25	138	245 (5:30) * "Mission: Impossible III" (2006, Action)	Tom Cruise. ^{6:00}	** "Gran Torino" (2008) Clint Eastwood. A veteran faces his longtime prejudices. ^{6:00}	(DVS) ^{6:00}	** "Gran Torino" (2008) Clint Eastwood. A veteran faces his longtime prejudices. ^{6:00}	(DVS) ^{6:00}	** "Gran Torino" (2008) Clint Eastwood. A veteran faces his longtime prejudices. ^{6:00}	(DVS) ^{6:00}	** "Gran Torino" (2008) Clint Eastwood. A veteran faces his longtime prejudices. ^{6:00}	(DVS) ^{6:00}	** "Gran Torino" (2008) Clint Eastwood. A veteran faces his longtime prejudices. ^{6:00}	(DVS) ^{6:00}	
NIK	26	170	299 SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Wendell & Vinnie	See Dad Run (N)	** "Rugrats in Paris: The Movie" (2000, Adventure) ^{6:00}	The Nanny ^{6:00}	The Nanny ^{6:00}	The Nanny ^{6:00}	The Nanny ^{6:00}	Friends ^{6:00}	Friends ^{6:00}	
SPIKE	28	168	241 Bar Rescue "Chumps"	Bar Rescue "Downey's and Out"	Bar Rescue "Downey's and Out"	Bar Rescue "Hogtied Hams"	Bar Rescue "Hogtied Hams"	Bar Rescue "Hogtied Hams"	Bar Rescue "Tears for Beers"	Bar Rescue "Tears for Beers"	Bar Rescue "Empty Pockets" (N)	(:01) Car Lot Rescue (N)	(:01) Car Lot Rescue (N)		
MY-TV	29	32	- Beverly Hillbillies	Dick Van Dyke	M*A*S*H ^{6:00}	M*A*S*H ^{6:00}	Columbo "Blueprint for Murder"	M*A*S*H "Heroes"	Thriller "Girl With a Secret"	Thriller "Girl With a Secret"	The Twilight Zone	The Twilight Zone	The Twilight Zone	The Twilight Zone	
DISN	31	172	290 Austin & Ally ^{6:00}	Good Luck Charlie	Shake It Up! ^{6:00}	Austin & Ally	Jessie "Toy Con"	Austin & Ally ^{6:00}	Austin & Ally ^{6:00}	Jessie ^{6:00}	Shake It Up! ^{6:00}				
LIFE	32	108	252 (5:00) * "The Ex" (2006) Zach Braff.	** "The Switch" (2010) Jennifer Aniston, Jason Bateman. ^{6:00}	** "The Switch" (2010) Jennifer Aniston, Jason Bateman. ^{6:00}	** "The Switch" (2010) Jennifer Aniston, Jason Bateman. ^{6:00}	** "The Switch" (2010) Jennifer Aniston, Jason Bateman. ^{6:00}	** "The Switch" (2010) Jennifer Aniston, Jason Bateman. ^{6:00}	Army Wives "Ashes to Ashes" ^{6:00}	Army Wives "Ashes to Ashes" ^{6:00}	The Client List (Season Premiere) (N)	(:01) ** "The Switch" (2010) ^{6:00}	(:01) ** "The Switch" (2010) ^{6:00}		
USA	33	105	242 Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	** "Knocked Up" (2007) Seth Rogen.	** "Knocked Up" (2007) Seth Rogen.	
BET	34	124	329 (5:30) * "Four Brothers" (2005) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson. ^{6:00}	** "Waist Deep" (2006) Tyrese Gibson. A man's son is inside his hijacked car. ^{6:00}	** "Waist Deep" (2006) Tyrese Gibson. A man's son is inside his hijacked car. ^{6:00}	** "Waist Deep" (2006) Tyrese Gibson. A man's son is inside his hijacked car. ^{6:00}	** "Waist Deep" (2006) Tyrese Gibson. A man's son is inside his hijacked car. ^{6:00}	** "Waist Deep" (2006) Tyrese Gibson. A man's son is inside his hijacked car. ^{6:00}	Husbands- Ho.	Second Generation	Don't Sleep! Hosted by T.J. Holmes	Don't Sleep! Hosted by T.J. Holmes	Don't Sleep! Hosted by T.J. Holmes	Don't Sleep! Hosted by T.J. Holmes	
ESPN	35	140	206 SportsCenter (N) (Live) ^{6:00}	Baseball Tonight	2013 Clásico Mundial de Béisbol Primera Ronda, Pool C: República Dominicana vs. Puerto Rico. (N)	Baseball Tonight	2013 Clásico Mundial de Béisbol Primera Ronda, Pool C: República Dominicana vs. Puerto Rico. (N)	Baseball Tonight	2013 Clásico Mundial de Béisbol Primera Ronda, Pool C: República Dominicana vs. Puerto Rico. (N)	Baseball Tonight	2013 Clásico Mundial de Béisbol Primera Ronda, Pool C: República Dominicana vs. Puerto Rico. (N)	Baseball Tonight	2013 Clásico Mundial de Béisbol Primera Ronda, Pool C: República Dominicana vs. Puerto Rico. (N)	Baseball Tonight	
ESPN2	36	144	209 Women's College Basketball SEC Tournament, Final: Teams TBA. (N) ^{6:00}	Women's College Basketball Pac-12 Tournament, Final: Teams TBA. (N) ^{6:00}	Women's College Basketball Pac-12 Tournament, Final: Teams TBA. (N) ^{6:00}	Women's College Basketball Pac-12 Tournament, Final: Teams TBA. (N) ^{6:00}	Women's College Basketball Pac-12 Tournament, Final: Teams TBA. (N) ^{6:00}	Women's College Basketball Pac-12 Tournament, Final: Teams TBA. (N) ^{6:00}	MLS Soccer New York Red Bulls at San Jose Earthquakes. (N)	MLS Soccer New York Red Bulls at San Jose Earthquakes. (N)	MLS Soccer New York Red Bulls at San Jose Earthquakes. (N)	MLS Soccer New York Red Bulls at San Jose Earthquakes. (N)	MLS Soccer New York Red Bulls at San Jose Earthquakes. (N)	MLS Soccer New York Red Bulls at San Jose Earthquakes. (N)	
SUNSP	37	-	- Wm. Basketball	Saltwater Exp.	Into the Blue	Ship Shape TV	Sportsman's Adv.	Reel Time	Fins & Skins	Sport Fishing	MLB Preseason Baseball Boston Red Sox at Tampa Bay Rays.	MLB Preseason Baseball Boston Red Sox at Tampa Bay Rays.	MLB Preseason Baseball Boston Red Sox at Tampa Bay Rays.	MLB Preseason Baseball Boston Red Sox at Tampa Bay Rays.	
DISCV	38	182	278 Who Was Jesus? "The Last Days"	The Resurrection Tomb Mystery ^{6:00}	Dual Survival "Castaways" ^{6:00}	Dual Survival "Castaways" ^{6:00}	Dual Survival "Rocky Mountain High"	Dual Survival "Castaways" ^{6:00}	Dual Survival "Castaways" ^{6:00}	Dual Survival "Castaways" ^{6:00}					
TBS	39	139	247 (5:45) * "Monster-in-Law" (2005) Jennifer Lopez, Jane Fonda. ^{6:00}	** "Step Up 2 the Streets" (2008, Drama) Briana Evigan. ^{6:00}	** "Step Up 2 the Streets" (2008, Drama) Briana Evigan. ^{6:00}	** "Step Up 2 the Streets" (2008, Drama) Briana Evigan. ^{6:00}	** "Step Up 2 the Streets" (2008, Drama) Briana Evigan. ^{6:00}	** "Step Up 2 the Streets" (2008, Drama) Briana Evigan. ^{6:00}	** "Step Up 2 the Streets" (2008, Drama) Briana Evigan. ^{6:00}	** "Step Up 2 the Streets" (2008, Drama) Briana Evigan. ^{6:00}	** "Step Up 2 the Streets" (2008, Drama) Briana Evigan. ^{6:00}	** "Step Up 2 the Streets" (2008, Drama) Briana Evigan. ^{6:00}	** "Step Up 2 the Streets" (2008, Drama) Briana Evigan. ^{6:00}	** "Step Up 2 the Streets" (2008, Drama) Briana Evigan. ^{6:00}	
HLN	40	202	204 Murder by the Book Couple killed.	Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege	What Would You Do?	What Would You Do?	What Would You Do?	What Would You Do?	Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege	Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege					
FNC	41	205	360 FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace	FOX Report (N)	FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace	Gerald at Large (N) ^{6:00}	Huckabee	Huckabee	Huckabee	Huckabee					
E!	45	114	236 Burning Love	** "He's Just Not That Into You" (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston. ^{6:00}	** "He's Just Not That Into You" (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston. ^{6:00}	** "He's Just Not That Into You" (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston. ^{6:00}	** "He's Just Not That Into You" (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston. ^{6:00}	** "He's Just Not That Into You" (2009, Romance-Comedy) Ben Affleck, Jennifer Aniston. ^{6:00}	Kourtney and Kim Take Miami	Take Miami	E! Special	E! Special	E! Special	E! Special	
TRAVEL	46	196	277 21 Hottest Caribbean Escapes ^{6:00}	Jamaica Bared (N) ^{6:00}	Jamaica Bared (N) ^{6:00}	Jamaica Bared (N) ^{6:00}	Jamaica Bared (N) ^{6:00}	Jamaica Bared (N) ^{6:00}	Magic Outlaws	Magic Outlaws (N)	Extreme Yachts ^{6:00}	Extreme Yachts ^{6:00}	Extreme Yachts ^{6:00}	Extreme Yachts ^{6:00}	
HGTV	47	112	229 House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	You Live in What? (N) ^{6:00}	Hawaii Life	Hawaii Life (N)	House Hunters Renovation ^{6:00}	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	
TLC	48	183	280 Hoarding: Busted Alive ^{6:00}	Welcome to Myrtle Manor ^{6:00}	Welcome to Myrtle Manor ^{6:00}	Welcome to Myrtle Manor ^{6:00}	Welcome to Myrtle Manor ^{6:00}	Welcome to Myrtle Manor ^{6:00}	Gypsy Sisters "Wedded for Disaster"	Gypsy Sisters "Who's Your Daddy?"	Welcoming Myrtle Manor (N) ^{6:00}	Welcoming Myrtle Manor (N) ^{6:00}	Gypsy Sisters "Who's Your Daddy?"	Gypsy Sisters "Who's Your Daddy?"	
HIST	49	120	269 The Bible Noah endures God's wrath. ^{6:00}	The Bible Joshua conquers Jericho. (N) ^{6:00}	The Bible Joshua conquers Jericho. (N) ^{6:00}	The Bible Joshua conquers Jericho. (N) ^{6:00}	The Bible Joshua conquers Jericho. (N) ^{6:00}	The Bible Joshua conquers Jericho. (N) ^{6:00}	Vikings "Wrath of the Northmen" (N)	Vikings "Wrath of the Northmen" (N)	Vikings "Wrath of the Northmen" (N)	Vikings "Wrath of the Northmen" (N)	(:01) Vikings "Wrath of the Northmen"	(:01) Vikings "Wrath of the Northmen"	
ANPL	50	184	282 Gator Boys: Xtra Bites ^{6:00}	Wild West Alaska ^{6:00}	Wild West Alaska ^{6:00}	Wild West Alaska ^{6:00}	Wild West Alaska ^{6:00}	Wild West Alaska ^{6:00}	Gator Boys "Deathgrip" (N)	Gator Boys "Deathgrip" (N)	Finding Bigfoot (N)	Finding Bigfoot (N)	Gator Boys "Deathgrip" (N)	Gator Boys "Deathgrip" (N)	
FOOD	51	110	231 Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Worst Cooks in America	Cupcake Wars (N)	Cupcake Wars (N)	Cupcake Wars (N)	Worst Cooks in America (N)	Restaurant: Impossible (N)	Restaurant: Impossible (N)	Restaurant: Impossible (N)	Iron Chef America	Iron Chef America	
TBN	52	260	372 T.D. Jakes ^{6:00}	Joyce Meyer	Leading the Way	The Blessed Life	Joel Osteen ^{6:00}	Kerry Shook	BelieverVoice	Creflo Dollar ^{6:00}	** "The Story of Jacob and Joseph" (1974) Keith Michell, Tony Lo Bianco.	** "The Story of Jacob and Joseph" (1974) Keith Michell, Tony Lo Bianco.	** "The Story of Jacob and Joseph" (1974) Keith Michell, Tony Lo Bianco.	** "The Story of Jacob and Joseph" (1974) Keith Michell, Tony Lo Bianco.	
FSN-FL	56	-	- NBA Basketball Philadelphia 76ers at Orlando Magic. From Amway Center in Orlando, Fla. ^{6:00}	Orlando Magic. From Amway Center in Orlando, Fla. ^{6:00}	Orlando Magic. From Amway Center in Orlando, Fla. ^{6:00}	Orlando Magic. From Amway Center in Orlando, Fla. ^{6:00}	Orlando Magic. From Amway Center in Orlando, Fla. ^{6:00}	Orlando Magic. From Amway Center in Orlando, Fla. ^{6:00}	Inside the Magic	Inside the Magic	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11	
SYFY	58	122	244 (5:00) * "Polar Storm" (2009) ^{6:00}	** "Ice Quake" (2010, Science Fiction) Brendan Fehr, Holly Dignard. ^{6:00}	** "Ice Quake" (2010, Science Fiction) Brendan Fehr, Holly Dignard. ^{6:00}	** "Ice Quake" (2010, Science Fiction) Brendan Fehr, Holly Dignard. ^{6:00}	** "Ice Quake" (2010, Science Fiction) Brendan Fehr, Holly Dignard. ^{6:00}	** "Ice Quake" (2010, Science Fiction) Brendan Fehr, Holly Dignard. ^{6:00}	** "Snowmageddon" (2011, Science Fiction) Michael Hogan, David Cubitt. ^{6:00}	** "Snowmageddon" (2011, Science Fiction) Michael Hogan, David Cubitt. ^{6:00}	** "Snowmageddon" (2011, Science Fiction) Michael Hogan, David Cubitt. ^{6:00}	** "Snowmageddon" (2011, Science Fiction) Michael Hogan, David Cubitt. ^{6:00}	** "Snowmageddon" (2011, Science Fiction) Michael Hogan, David Cubitt. ^{6:00}	** "Snowmageddon" (2011, Science Fiction) Michael Hogan, David Cubitt. ^{6:00}	
AMC	60	130	254 (5:30) * "Underworld" (2003, Horror) Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman. ^{6:00}	The Walking Dead "Clear" ^{6:00}	The Walking Dead "Clear" ^{6:00}	The Walking Dead "Clear" ^{6:00}	The Walking Dead "Clear" ^{6:00}	The Walking Dead "Clear" ^{6:00}	The Walking Dead (N) ^{6:00}	The Walking Dead (N) ^{6:00}	(:01) Talking Dead (N) ^{6:00}	(:01) Talking Dead (N) ^{6:00}	The Walking Dead ^{6:00}	The Walking Dead ^{6:00}	
COM	62	107	249 Dukes-Hazzard	** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. ^{6:00}	** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. ^{6:00}	** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. ^{6:00}	** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. ^{6:00}	** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. ^{6:00}	Tosh.O ^{6:00}	Workaholics ^{6:00}	The Ben Show	South Park ^{6:00}	South Park ^{6:00}	South Park ^{6:00}	
CMT	63	166	327 (4:45) * "The Karate Kid" (1984, Drama) Ralph Macchio. ^{6:00}	To Be Announced	The Karate Kid	Reba ^{6:00}	Reba ^{6:00}	Reba ^{6:00}	To Be Announced	To Be Announced					
NGWILD	108	190	283 Great Migrations "Need to Breed"	Shark Attack Experiment	Kingdom of the Oceans	Kingdom of the Oceans "Fire & Ice"	Sharks of Lost Island (N)	Sharks of Lost Island (N)	Kingdom of the Oceans	Kingdom of the Oceans					
NGC	109	186	276 Wild Justice "Meth Madness"	Area 51 Declassified	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up (N)	Wicked Tuna "Storm Warning" (N)	Mudcats "Turf War" (N)	Mudcats "Turf War" (N)	Wicked Tuna "Storm Warning"	Wicked Tuna "Storm Warning"					
SCIENCE	110	193	284 How the Universe Works:	NASA's Unexplained Files ^{6:00}	Alien Encounters ^{6:00}	Alien Encounters ^{6:00}	Alien Encounters 2 "The Invasion"	Alien Encounters ^{6:00}	Alien Encounters ^{6:00}	Alien Encounters ^{6:00}					
ID	111	192	285 Scorned: Love Kills ^{6:00}	Scorned: Love Kills "Slave to Love"	Catch My Killer (N) ^{6:00}	Catch My Killer (N) ^{6:00}	On the Case With Paula Zahn (N)	On the Case With Paula Zahn (N)	On the Case With Paula Zahn ^{6:00}	On the Case With Paula Zahn ^{6:00}					
HBO	302	300	501 "Harry Potter Deathly Hallows"	** "American Reunion" (2012, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Chris Klein. 'R' ^{6:00}	** "American Reunion" (2012, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Chris Klein. 'R' ^{6:00}	** "American Reunion" (2012, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Chris Klein. 'R' ^{6:00}	** "American Reunion" (2012, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Chris Klein. 'R' ^{6:00}	** "American Reunion" (2012, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Chris Klein. 'R' ^{6:00}	Girls (N) ^{6:00}	Veep "Fundraiser"	Girls ^{6:00}	Veep "Fundraiser"	Girls ^{6:00}	Sherlock-Game	
MAX	320	310	515 (:15) * "Joyful Noise" (2012, Comedy-Drama) Queen Latifah. 'PG-13' ^{6:00}	(:15) * "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (2011) James Franco. 'PG-13' ^{6:00}	(:15) * "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (2011) James Franco. 'PG-13' ^{6:00}	(:15) * "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (2011) James Franco. 'PG-13' ^{6:00}	(:15) * "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (2011) James Franco. 'PG-13' ^{6:00}	(:15) * "Rise of the Planet of the Apes" (2011) James Franco. 'PG-13' ^{6:00}	** "Million Dollar Baby" (2004, Drama) Clint Eastwood. 'PG-13' ^{6:00}	** "Million Dollar Baby" (2004, Drama) Clint Eastwood. 'PG-13' ^{6:00}	** "Million Dollar Baby" (2004, Drama) Clint Eastwood. 'PG-13' ^{6:00}	** "Million Dollar Baby" (2004, Drama) Clint Eastwood. 'PG-13' ^{6:00}	** "Million Dollar Baby" (2004, Drama) Clint Eastwood. 'PG-13' ^{6:00}	** "Million Dollar Baby" (2004, Drama) Clint Eastwood. 'PG-13' ^{6:00}	
SHOW	340	318	545 (4:30) * "The Help" (2011) 'PG-13'	Shameless "A Long Way From Home"	House of Lies	Californication	Shameless "Where There's a Will" (N)	Shameless "Where There's a Will" (N)	Shameless "Where There's a Will" (N)	Shameless "Where There's a Will" (N)					

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON												MARCH 11, 2013			
Comcast	Dish	DirecTV	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
3-ABC	3	-	News	Be a Millionaire	The Chew	General Hospital	The Doctors	Dr. Phil	Be a Millionaire	News					
4-IND	4	4	4 Chann 4 News	Paired Program	Varied Programs	Andy Griffith Show	The Jeff Probst Show	Steve Harvey	Chann 4 News	Chann 4 News					
5-PBS	5	-	- WorldWorld	Barney & Friends	Callou	Daniel Tiger	Super Why!	Dinosaur Train	Wild Kratts	Electric Comp.	WUFT News	World News	World News	World News	
7-CBS	7	47	47 Action News Jax	The Young and the Restless	B										

FOR THE KIDS

Classic toys stay popular in digital age

'Unwired' stuff highly popular at NY toy show.

By **KIM COOK**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a megabyte-driven world, you'd think kids would be playing solely with mega-tech toys.

But at the recent Toy Fair 2013 here, buyers gathered like kids on a playground around the booths stocked with the classics — wooden play sets and ride-on toys, craft materials, table games and building sets.

"Retro-style toys for the under-tween crowd are on the upswing," says Adrienne Appell of the Toy Industry Association.

Kids may see the unwired stuff as novel; parents appreciate having some balance in the toy basket.

Here's a look at some of the new offerings, and also which toys are worth hanging onto after kids outgrow them.

WHAT'S NEW

Building sets — including Lego — are hotter than ever, according to consumer market research firm NPD Group. The category grew nearly 20 percent in 2012, the group said.

Lego's booth at the February fair included new entries in the Lego City and Lego Friends categories, the new Galaxy Squad space fantasy sets, and the DUPLO Read and Build sets, among others.

K'Nex representatives were writing orders for glow-in-the-dark rollercoasters, and construction sets based on Angry Birds, Pac-Man and Super Mario. The manufacturer's Robo Battlers allow kids to make smaller figures and stick them together to make a more elaborate creation.

And Tinkertoys are turning 100 this year, now rendered in durable high-density plastic. The colorful components include perennial favorites like rods, spools and washers, as well as some new bendable pieces.



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Classic toys and ones that promote creative, hands-on play were all the rage at Toy Fair 2013 in New York. Among the big hits were a (above) 'Star Wars' Death Star set from Lego and K'NEX Robo Creature assembly kit (below left). Some classic toys, such as the Madame Alexander Cissy doll (below right) are worth keeping for their collector value years down the road.



British-based Le Toy Van offered high-end, high-quality, creative-play toys: sustainably produced

rubberwood and engineered-wood dollhouses, pirate ships and accessories, with accompanying characters. The company's faux food array included petit fours, fine chocolates and croissants.

Some toymakers were touting franchises beloved by today's kids' parents: board games and figures based on Cabbage Patch Dolls, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and Fraggles. There were Bozo the Clown outdoor games. And New York-based Yottoy had old-timey books like "Harry the Dog," "The Poky Little Puppy" and "Scuffy the Tugboat" paired with plush toys.

In arts and crafts, Crayola's booth showed new kits for making custom markers and crayons. Play-Doh demonstrated a new fluffier formula, while at Waba Fun, buyers were elbow-deep in Bubber, a never-dries-out play dough

made with hollow ceramic beads and non-toxic polymers; Shape-It sand, which can be formed, baked, sculpted and then warmed back into a pile to start again; and Kinetic Sand, another polymer-filled sand.

OLDIES BUT GOODIES

When a kid outgrows them or loses interest, which toys are worth hanging onto?

Those with sentimental value, perhaps — books, dolls or train sets that parents dream might one day be passed on to grandchildren.

And then there are collectibles.

"I think the ones based on popular movies and shows might have value. Couple that with a brand-name toy and you've got a potential collectible," says Bene Raia of Boston, one of the antiques pickers on

PBS' "Market Warriors."

Hard-to-find sets of "Star Wars" Lego, for instance, are worth big bucks, she says; an out-of-production Rebel Snowspeeder was recently offered online for more than \$1,300.

And pay attention even to what's in those fast-food bags.

"One of the biggest surprises in toy collecting is the Happy Meal giveaway," Raia says. Tie-ins to films offer an instant cross-collectible, that is, an item of value in more than one collectors' marketplace. Whole sets command more on the resale market; a "101 Dalmatians" Happy Meal set from McDonald's now sells on eBay for around \$100.

Raia says many toys from the Baby Boom era are valuable now — Louis Marx toy trains, Madame Alexander Cissy dolls from the 1950s, Parachute Jump erector sets from the '40s — especially if they have the original boxes and accessories.

That's key: Keep the packaging.

"Some people will buy two boxes of Lego, one to play with and one to keep," Raia says. "It might sound extreme, but for the 'Star Wars' series it might be a good idea."

When is it time to get rid of toys?

Raia, a mother of four under age 10, says her rule of thumb is simple. "Anything that hasn't been played with in the past three or four months, we give away."



Gardening

Nature follows a number pattern called Fibonacci

By **LEE REICH**
Associated Press

What do pine cones and paintings have in common? A 13th century Italian mathematician named Leonardo of Pisa.

Better known by his pen name, Fibonacci, he came up with a number sequence that keeps popping up throughout the plant kingdom, and the art world too.

A fibonacci sequence is simple enough to generate: Starting with the number one, you merely add the previous two numbers in the sequence to generate the next one. So the sequence, early on, is 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 13, 21 and so on.

To see how it works in nature, go outside and find an intact pine cone (or any other cone). Look carefully and you'll notice that the bracts that make up the cone are arranged in a spiral. Actually two spirals, running in opposite directions, with one rising steeply and the other gradually from the cone's base to its tip.

Count the number of spirals in each direction — a job made easier by dabbing the bracts along one line of each spiral with a colored marker. The number of spirals in either direction is



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A spruce cone with a marked fibonacci number sequence.

a fibonacci number. I just counted 5 parallel spirals going in one direction and 8 parallel spirals going in the opposite direction on a Norway spruce cone.

Or you might examine a pineapple. Focus on one of the hexagonal scales near the fruit's midriff and you can pick out three spirals, each aligned to a different pair of opposing sides of the hexagon. One set rises gradually, another moderately and the third steeply. Count the number of spirals and you'll find eight gradual, 13 moderate and 21 steeply

rising ones. Fibonacci numbers again.

Scales and bracts are modified leaves, and the spiral arrangements in pine cones and pineapples reflect the spiral growth habit of stems. To confirm this, bring in a leafless stem from some tree or shrub and look at its buds, where leaves were attached.

The buds range up the stem in a spiral pattern, which kept each leaf out of the shadow of leaves just above it. The amount of spiraling varies from plant to plant, with new leaves developing in some fraction — such as 2/5, 3/5, 3/8 or 8/13 — of a spiral. Eureka, the numbers in those fractions are fibonacci numbers!

You can determine the fraction on your dormant stem by finding a bud directly above another one, then counting the number of full circles the stem went through to get there while generating buds in between.

So if the stems made three full circles to get a bud back where it started and generated eight buds getting there, the fraction is 3/8, with each bud 3/8 of a turn off its neighbor upstairs or downstairs.

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