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## Patrons enjoy Internet gaming

Local cafe draws plenty of loyal, repeat customers.

By **AMANDA WILLIAMSON**  
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Dim lighting clouds the computer-lined Internet cafe where Linda Mosley sits playing a sweepstakes game. Sevens slide easily across her screen, but no win. She clicks the button to play another round. Ten minutes slips by quickly.

Mosley, 49, visits a local Internet cafe about two



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times a week on a \$20 allowance from her husband. At her favorite cafe, they charge for the Internet time, and she can choose how to spend the minutes. Some customers check their emails, some Facebook and some play the games.

"I'm addicted," Mosley said. "I go home and hear them little ducks when I'm sleeping."

The draw pulls her back to the cafe. Several of the establishments in Lake City stay open 24 hours a day, so gamers or Internet users can play whenever they want. If Mosley wins enough, she finds herself at the cafe more than twice weekly.

"I used to come every day," she said. "But that's when I worked at the prison. It doesn't bother me to spend \$20 a night on entertainment."

But Mosley's entertainment may be shut down soon. A statewide crackdown on gaming parlors led to 57 arrests and the forced closure of dozens of Internet cafes run by Allied Veterans of the World, including Lake City Internet Services on U.S. 90 West.

Allied Veterans claimed it was donating a significant portion of its proceeds to charity. However, donations were only 2 percent of the estimated \$300 million it generated from 49 cafes in Florida, according to law enforcement statements. Now, the state Legislature is moving

**CAFE continued on 3A**

## Ride 'em hard



Photos by **JASON MATTHEW WALKER**/Lake City Reporter

Whit Ashe, of Savannah, Tenn., manages to hold onto Night Flight as he competes in the saddle bronc competition during the 19th Annual Florida Gateway Pro Rodeo held at the Columbia County Fairgrounds Rodeo Arena on Friday. Ashe scored a 73. Rodeo action continues today.

## Rodeo pros work for good show

Competitors seek to entertain, excite all who attend.

By **DEREK GILLIAM**  
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"If you're ready to have a good time, let me hear you say, 'Yeah,'" Jerry Todd says at the beginning of every rodeo.

He's been a rodeo announcer for 30 years and knows how to create excitement in the stands.

"They respond kinda lightly the first time, then I go back to them and say 'If you are really ready to have a good time, let me here you say 'Yeah!'" Todd said. "And that's when they come back at ya."

Matt Merritt played the rodeo clown at the Florida Gateway Pro Rodeo this year. It was his first Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association event, but he knows the ropes. He's been a class clown since his school days, and figured he was good at it.

"You get to be the life of the party," Merritt said. Both Todd and Merritt are



**ABOVE:** Will Bradley, of Troy, Ala., strains as he flips a calf in 10.3 seconds during the tie down roping contest Friday night. **RIGHT:** Featured performer Rider Kiesner attempts to whip the petals off a flower in the mouth of his assistant.



paid to entertain people who attend the rodeos. They said the key to making the rodeo fun for the crowd is to have fun themselves.

"If they see us having a good time, they are going to too," Todd said. "A good time is contagious."

Of course, being a rodeo clown is about more than just having fun.

The real purpose of a rodeo clown is to protect the cowboys — especially bull riders — when an angry animal comes after them.

Merritt said the rodeo allows people the chance to put worries on the back burner for the day, and focus on something fun.

**RODEO continued on 3A**

## Owners sue over 'taking' of homes

Two lawsuits allege county made flooding worse; want buy-outs.

By **DEREK GILLIAM**  
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Columbia County's stormwater drainage woes continue after county officials agreed to buy "repetitive flood loss" homes in the Eastwood subdivision but then never bought the properties, two lawsuits allege.

Two of the affected property owners in the subdivision have sued the county for modifications performed on county-owned stormwater management systems that are near or on their properties, causing "an increased and permanent threat of flooding," the suits allege.

Rodney Baker, pastor at Hopeful Baptist Church, and Randal Roberts, a detective with the Gainesville Police



COURTESY

Flooding inside the home of Randal and Maria Roberts during Tropical Storm Debby.

**SUIT continued on 3A**

## Slain guard's memorial service Mon.

By **TONY BRITT**  
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"We Never Walk Alone" is the motto and creed for Department of Corrections employees around the state.

The phrase can be seen on walls and bulletin boards at Columbia Correctional Institution as well.

Although no one can see a person's spirit, the human embodiment of the phrase will come to life Monday, when hundreds of DOC employees gather to pay homage to Sgt. Ruben Thomas III on the first anniversary of his death, when a memorial park, bench and pedestal monument will be unveiled in his honor.

The memorial dedication ceremony

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## AROUND FLORIDA

# Republicans donating \$300,000 to veterans

TALLAHASSEE — The Republican Party of Florida is donating \$300,000 to a veterans charity in the wake of gambling arrests.

Republican Party Chairman Lenny Curry announced Friday that the party was giving the donation to the Florida Veterans Foundation.

The move comes just days after authorities arrested nearly 60 people who were part of a veterans charity that law enforcement authorities say was a front for a \$300 million gambling ring.

The investigation also led to the resignation of Lt. Gov. Jennifer Carroll.

An Associated Press review found that people connected with the Allied Veterans of the World scandal donated in excess of \$1 million to Florida politicians between 2009 and 2012. Most of the money went to the Republican Party.

Curry said the party had “zero tolerance” for criminal activity.

### State could have extra \$3.5B

TALLAHASSEE — Florida economists on Friday projected that state legislators could have an extra \$3.5 billion to spend in the coming fiscal year.

Despite concerns that automatic spending cuts at the federal level would dampen the state's economy, economists said



DEREK GILLIAM/Lake City Reporter

### CARC fundraiser

Judy Cashmore sends the bowling ball on its way down the lane while Alex Haynes helps her at the CARC 20th Annual Bowl-A-Thon on Saturday at Lake City Bowl. The CARC is still accepting donations for its fundraiser, executive director Svetlana Zhavoronkova said. Cashmore has been at a CARC group home for people with disabilities for the past 10 years.

there are definite signs of recovery, bringing with it higher tax collections as Floridians spend more.

But they pared back their estimates slightly in the wake of federal cuts in defense and other areas.

Senate President Don Gaetz, R-Niceville, welcomed the news, but cautioned that he may want to boost reserves in case the federal cuts prove more damaging.

“Any modest improvement could be more than offset by the potential significant impact caused by

sequestration,” Gaetz said in a statement, referring to the automatic budget cuts triggered by the lack of a budget agreement in Washington. “This uncertainty, caused by a lack of leadership in Washington, highlights Florida's need to plan ahead, be cautious and to maintain adequate reserves.”

In December, economists projected that the state's tax collections — one sign of the economy's health — would grow about 5 percent for the next two years. But that

was before the bruising battle between President Barack Obama and Congress over whether to let spending cuts go forward.

### Dead newborn left at fire station

CLEARWATER — When firefighters opened the front door to get the newspaper, they found a dead baby wrapped in a towel on the door step.

The baby, discovered about 7:20 a.m. Friday, still had the umbilical cord

attached to her.

Under Florida's Safe Haven law, a baby who is seven days old or younger, can be turned over to an employee at a fire station or other designated location.

Clearwater police say that did not happen in this case. Investigators are trying to figure out what time the baby was dropped off and whether she was alive when they left her. There were no outward signs of foul play.

An autopsy is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. Friday.

### Ex-candidate pleads guilty

FORT LAUDERDALE

— A one-time Democratic U.S. House candidate who was a political unknown before last year's election pleaded guilty Friday to federal campaign violations including accepting illegal contributions and filing false finance reports in a case linked to former Republican Rep. David Rivera.

Justin Lamar Sternad, 35, pleaded guilty to conspiracy, false statements and illegal contributions charges that each carry a possible maximum sentence of five years in prison and \$250,000 in fines. U.S. District Judge Robin Rosenbaum set sentencing for May 31.

Sternad admitted accepting but failing to disclose thousands of dollars in contributions for the 2012

Democratic primary race in the 26th congressional district, which runs from the Miami suburbs to Key West. It was the district represented by Rivera until the November general election, when he was beaten by Democrat Joe Garcia.

Sternad was charged after The Miami Herald published articles saying that the money came from Rivera in an attempt to weaken Garcia and that the go-between was Ana Sol Alliegro, a Republican political operative with ties to Rivera.

### Pelican death puzzle officials

MELBOURNE — Florida wildlife officials are trying to figure out why more than 100 brown pelicans have died between Melbourne and Merritt Island.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission said Friday it has sent samples two weeks ago to the National Wildlife Health Centers. But so far there is no conclusive answer.

Officials are now waiting for results from additional samples sent this week.

Researcher Dan Wolf says the pelicans are emaciated and have heavy parasite counts. He says they don't believe other bird species have been affected.

■ Associated Press

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Wayne Newton could face eviction

LAS VEGAS

The sign may read “For Sale” outside the sprawling southeast Las Vegas estate that Wayne Newton dubbed “Casa de Shenandoah.”

But Newton's wife, Kathleen McCrone Newton, said Friday that even if a bidder snatches up the property at auction May 31, the “Mr. Las Vegas” crooner and his family have no intention of moving out.

“We stay here until we choose to leave. We have that right,” Kathleen Newton told The Associated Press. “Even if at some point the property gets sold, it gets sold with us here.”

She said a lease with a partnership that purchased the nearly 40-acre property for \$19.5 million in June 2010 will let the couple and their 10-year-old daughter stay in the gold-trimmed opulent main house.

The mansion, featuring 17th century antiques and keepsakes from performers like Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley and Bobby Darin, was to have been the featured attraction in a “Graceland West” attraction commemorating the career of the 70-year-old “Mr. Las Vegas” crooner. But those plans have crumbled.

Joseph Wielebinski, a Dallas-based lawyer representing the property owner, CSD LLC, in a bitterly contested Chapter 11 reorganization.

Wielebinski said, “It is anything but certain whether the Newtons remain on the property or not. This is a business divorce. Everything is contested.” Wielebinski said.

### Country singer McGraw plays first UK show

LONDON — Tim McGraw took to the United Kingdom stage for the first time Saturday night.

The Grammy-winning music star headlined a two-day concert called “Country To Country” at London's



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Two cockatoos perch on branches at Wayne Newton's Casa de Shenandoah in Las Vegas. The sign outside the sprawling Newton estate says “For Sale,” but the Newtons say their lease lets them stay on the property.

O2 Arena.

Sugarland's Kristian Bush, Little Big Town and Vince Gill also performed.

Today, Carrie Underwood will top the bill, with LeAnn Rimes and Darius Rucker will be on stage.

McGraw says he's been to London a few times before, but he's really excited to finally play here because of its musical history.

And while he was busy singing, his wife Faith Hill and their daughters were making the most of the family trip by going sightseeing.

### Gomez: Transition to 'Breakers' 'awkward'

LOS ANGELES — “A little awkward” is how Selena Gomez describes her transition from Disney girl to Disney girl gone wild in the new R-rated independent film “Spring Breakers,” in which she

plays a bikini-clad and heavily armed college student bent on a good time with three friends and some drugs, sex and violence.

“I am getting a little bit older, so I wanted to push myself and kind of get into a little bit more of an indie world. And it was a really great experience for me. And at the same time it has been, of course, a little awkward, but great,” the 20-year-old Gomez said Thursday at the film's Hollywood premiere.

Known for her role on Disney's “Wizards of Waverly Place,” Gomez actually began moving to a faster track as Justin Bieber's now ex-girlfriend. “Honestly, it's been a weird transition. You never really know what's right or wrong and you can only do the best you can,” she said.

Directed by art-house favorite Harmony Korine, the movie also stars James Franco and Vanessa Hudgens.

■ Associated Press

### Celebrity Birthdays

■ Guitarist Paul Kantner of Jefferson Airplane/Jefferson Starship is 72.

■ Singer-songwriter Jim Weatherly is 70.

■ Singer-songwriter John Sebastian of the Lovin' Spoonful is 69.

■ Percussionist Harold Brown of War is 67.

■ Actor Patrick Duffy is 64.

■ Country singer Susie Allanson is 61.

■ Actress Lesley-Anne Down is 59.

■ Country singer Paul Overstreet is 58.

■ Actor Gary Sinise is 58.

■ Actor Christian Clemenson (“CSI: Miami”) is 55.

### Daily Scripture

“Therefore, as God's chosen people, holy and dearly loved, clothe yourselves with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness and patience.”

— Colossians 3:12

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# SUITS: Eastwood property owners sue county over flooding problems

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Department, have filed separate lawsuits against county government. Both Baker and Roberts live in the Eastwood subdivision and hired the same Gainesville attorney.

Byron Flagg represents both Baker and Roberts. The suits he filed in Columbia County Circuit Court in December and January allege the county has "effectively 'taken' the property" by the work it has done to stormwater management systems in Eastwood, and also by public comments made at county commission meetings.

County Manager Dale Williams said he could not comment on specifics of the case.

The county hired the law firm Nabors, Giblin and Nickerson to represent it in the suit. Greg Stewart, an attorney with NGN, said the suit is in its early phases.

"At this point in time, the county will be aggressively defending these lawsuits," he said.

## Baker's claims

Baker's suit alleges the county made "major stormwater drainage modifications" in the Eastwood subdivision after the neighborhood flooded from Tropical Storm Alberto in 2006. The suit says after Alberto, the county installed a concrete block drain next to Baker's driveway. The drain was to funnel water into a underground pipe — also installed by the county.

The suit says the county completed additional work in the summer of 2008, "because the property continued to be flooded by this system on a periodic basis during substantial rainfall events."

Neither the work done by the county in 2006 nor in 2008 "received the required permit approvals from the Suwannee



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Maria Roberts points out mold that has grown on the walls of a room in her home since flooding from Tropical Storm Debby. Roberts, and her husband, Randy, say they have been forced to abandon the home as a result.

River Water Management District," the suit alleges, and "no engineering plans exist for the stormwater mitigation work" done in those years.

The suit claims the county modifications "serve as the focal point for stormwater drainage in the area," and the stormwater management system has not been maintained. It also says the system "is a contributing factor to the overflow of stormwater on to the property."

## Roberts' allegations

Roberts' home sits on land next to a county road and a county-owned retention pond.

According to the suit, Roberts

made "numerous complaints, recommendations and personal efforts to alleviate stormwater flooding to his property" to county officials.

"Because of the way the county has installed culverts to drain stormwater in this area ... (Roberts) bears the burden of dealing with storm water that is diverted directly onto his property," the suit says.

It says Roberts' property was flooded in 2004 and 2012. The stormwater flowed across Robert's yard into a retention pond. The retention pond overflowed and flooded Roberts property about 30 inches "in depth throughout the house" during Tropical Storm Debby, the suit

claims.

Roberts' home "is uninhabitable because drywall has rotted, electrical wiring has been compromised and mold has completely inundated the dwelling all as a result of flooding," and "the county has failed to take proper corrective action to prevent flooding to plaintiff's property," the suit says.

## Deal or no deal?

According to the lawsuit, county officials met with Baker, Roberts and other homeowners in the Eastwood subdivision to discuss purchasing their properties.

Both lawsuits say an agree-

ment was reached that the county would buy their properties. Both suits say two appraisals were completed to determine fair market value and sent to the county.

At the Aug. 2, 2012, county commission meeting, the board discussed stormwater mitigation projects. County staff recommended buying six houses and identified those houses as "repetitive flood losses."

"It was determined that preventative controls were not cost effective," the minutes from that meeting said. "As a less expensive alternative, it was decided to purchase the repetitive flood losses in the Eastwood subdivision ..."

But at the next county commission meeting, the board rejected the recommendation to purchase "repetitive flood losses," and Baker and Roberts "have never been compensated by Columbia County through Eminent Domain or any other theory of compensation for the taking of (their) property as an overflow easement discharge area."

Both suits allege the county has "taken" their property by a process called inverse condemnation. Inverse condemnation resulted when the county altered the stormwater management system, which then caused a "continual and permanent condition that cannot be remedied ...," according to the suits.

The lawsuits also say that public comment from county officials designating their property a repetitive flood loss is "injurious to the property's marketable title," and "tantamount to whole taking of private property ..."

Baker's suit alleges county commission discussion of his property's flooding problems "transformed those meetings into condemnation proceedings ..."

Both Baker and Roberts seek damages in excess of \$15,000 and attorney fees.

## Water Supply Partnership group will meet Monday

From staff reports

The stakeholder advisory committee of the North Florida Regional Water Supply Partnership will meet Monday at 1 p.m. at Florida Gateway College, 149 S.E. College Place, Lake City.

The meeting will be conducted in the Wilson S. Rivers Library and Media Center, Building 200,

Room 102.

The agenda includes:

- A briefing on rainfall data
- An overview on mining operations' water use, including conservation and protection of water resource strategies for phosphate mining
- A report of land and water use data in the regional water supply plan boundary areas.

## RODEO: Lots of action

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"Our goal is to have people not think about their bills or their jobs," Merritt said. "We want them to have a two-hour escape from reality."

Merritt said he loves his job. The 31-year-old said he has clowned around at rodeos in almost every state. But it's still a job, and he said it's important to him that the crowd enjoys the show.

"Because they deserve to get their money's worth," Merritt said.

He called the rodeo put on in Lake City "new age," and said the entertainers try to give something for

everybody, including those who have never been to one before.

"From rap music to Bob Wells," Merritt said. "We can give you the folklore of the cowboys but are also connecting it to today."

Todd said putting on a high quality show is most important, and the athletes at the Florida Gateway Pro Rodeo are top notch.

"This is the highest level you can get," Todd said. "You won't see Major League Baseball or NFL come to Lake City, but the PRCA will."

Action continues today, starting at 2 p.m.

## MEMORIAL: Service set

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in honor Thomas will take place 10:30 a.m. at the Columbia Correctional Institution, eight miles east of Lake City on U.S. 90, just north for the CCI main unit.

The ceremony will include welcome comments by Warden S.E. Wellhausen. The keynote speaker will be state Department of Corrections Secretary Michael Crews.

The ceremony will also feature a Medal of Valor presentation, unveiling of a monument in Thomas' honor and a 21-gun salute by an honor guard. Color guards from Union

Correctional Institution and Sumter Correctional Institution will also take part.

The program will also feature a ceremonial setting of bricks for Thomas' family members and a flag flying ceremony, debuting a new flag pole at the facility.

Thomas began his career with the Florida Department of Corrections Sept. 22, 2006, and was promoted to correctional officer sergeant on Jan. 6, 2012. On March 18, 2012, he was killed when he was attacked by an inmate at the facility.

## CAFE: Local patrons enjoy their gaming

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toward banning the cafes altogether.

The House Select Committee on Gaming on Friday voted to proceed with a measure (HB 155) that would modify the definition of slot machines and other gaming machines used at Internet cafes. The bill would end a gray area in state statutes used by operators of Internet cafes that claims the games are contests of skill and are similar to regulated sweepstakes offered by businesses like McDonald's, Coca-Cola, Chucky Cheese and churches.

The bill appears on an extremely fast track to passage. Leaders in the both the House and Senate support the idea and said this past week that a measure could be brought up on the House floor as early as next week.

While nearly all employees at the Internet cafe on U.S. 90 preferred not to comment, Carolyn Strickland, the district manager, said she believes the cafes will stay open.

"They aren't going to shut us down. Not as much as we pay in taxes," she said. The number of people visiting the establishment has nearly doubled since the Allied cafe shut down, pushing the numbers to more than 300 a day.

As 5 p.m. nears, the employees of Strickland's cafe start a waiting list. There aren't enough computers

**"A lot of people say it's addicting, but I think it's free will. Win or lose, you have to have the sense to get up and leave."**

— Alice Moore, 59, Internet cafe patron

to serve the crowd waiting to use them.

"I like to play, too," Strickland said. "I work for my money. You aren't going to be able to tell me what to do with it. There's nothing to do in Lake City. I mean, nothing."

The cafe's manager, Leslie Smith, agrees.

"People come here to relax instead of going to the bars, drinking," she said.

For many of the customers — many of whom are retired — the cafe is a place to relax. Rose Brown, 56, visits the Internet cafe to get away from home and unwind. She said it wouldn't bother her if the business closed its doors; she would travel to Gainesville or Jacksonville for entertainment.

If the cafe closed, Alice Moore, 59, said she would return to sewing clothes.



Brown

"I enjoy coming here. It's relaxing," she said. "A lot of people say it's addicting, but I think it's free will. Win or lose, you have to have the sense to get up and leave."

Lucy Alexander insists the cafes should be able to run without being bothered by the state's regulations. Since she's retired, the cafe has become one of her pastimes. She visits the cafe seven to eight times per month.

"I think it's unfair to close every Internet cafe," Alexander said. "I should know as an adult when to stop."

Many patrons take advantage of the open doors, and Strickland said she sees people stay at the cafe for hours on end. Entire nights spent sitting in the dimly lit room.

Mosely said closing the Internet cafes would eliminate a form of entertainment for many people, but she didn't seem too upset about it.

"If they shut this place down, I will stay at home, play my casino games at home, save my money and go to Louisiana," she said.

The News Service of Florida contributed to this report.

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OUR OPINION

## See you at the rodeo

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You'll find some of the toughest and most talented athletes in the nation on display this afternoon at the Columbia County Fairgrounds.

They'll compete in barrel racing, steer wrestling, bareback and saddle bronc riding, calf roping, team roping and, of course, bull riding.

There is little in the world of American sport that matches the excitement of professional rodeo.

The gates open at noon and rodeo action starts at 2 p.m.

We hope to see you there.

### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, March 17, the 76th day of 2013. There are 289 days left in the year. This is St. Patrick's Day.

On this date:

In A.D. 461 (or A.D. 493, depending on sources), St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, died in Saul.

In 1762, New York's first St. Patrick's Day parade took place.

In 1861, Victor Emmanuel II was proclaimed the first king of a united Italy.

In 1906, President Theodore Roosevelt first likened crusading journalists to a man with "the muckrake in his hand" in a speech to the Gridiron Club in Washington.

In 1912, the Camp Fire Girls organization was incorporated in Washington, D.C., two years to the day after it was founded in Thetford, Vt. (The group is now known as Camp Fire USA.)

In 1943, the Taoiseach of Ireland, Eamon de Valera, delivered a radio speech about "The Ireland That We Dreamed Of."

In 1950, scientists at the University of California at Berkeley announced they had created a new radioactive element, "californium."

In 1966, a U.S. midget submarine located a missing hydrogen bomb which had fallen from an American bomber into the Mediterranean off Spain.

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## Growing restaurant industry will need trained workforce

**S**uddenly, we're the new restaurant hub of North Florida. Welcome to Lake City, the Gateway to Eating! How nice that sounds and how encouraging it is to see local people showing pride when they talk about the growth of our community.

People are excited and they should be. It's a big deal to land so many new restaurants at once and these will complement the quality establishments we already enjoy. We like to eat out here and so do others in the region who use Lake City as their hub.

With Longhorn Steakhouse and Gators Dockside open, Olive Garden opening Monday and Chick-fil-A under construction, there's a nice selection to draw more people to our community from around the region.

If you have lived here for any length of time you have no doubt heard the stories about the past attempts to land some of the more popular chain restaurants and now it is happening. While this is exciting, don't forget our longtime restaurant partners that have been a part of our social outings in Lake City for decades. These long-time establishments still need our support too, so continue to make them a part of your dining-out schedule.

The new challenge for all of our restaurants now will be finding employees.

At one time, waiting tables, cooking or washing dishes was a large segment of the teenaged population's first job. Now, I wonder. There are a lot of kids that either don't have to work for their gas money or don't have any motivation to work.

I hope all of these new restaurants have eager, qualified people



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lined up wanting to work. Serving food in a restaurant is basic training for the sales world. Income is uncapped: The better you are at the job, the more tips you will make. You see customers at their best and worst and learn how to professionally deal with all moods. The restaurant business is good life skills training.

My fear is that once all the accomplished "trainers" at our new restaurants return home, the public will see a decline in efficient service. I hope I am wrong, but this is a smaller market and we are seeing four well-known establishments opening in the scope of about 90 days — three of them within three weeks. These quick openings may be a strain on the number of service-trained workers who have basic knowledge of bringing quality food to your table in a timely manner.

I've eaten at the three open restaurants and at each of the locations, I've seen young, eager faces with the desire to work hard and do the job right. That's encouraging. But, others may need assistance to prepare them to be a preferred job candidate. There's a lot of turnover in the restaurant business. Every chain will have its own unique training program, but a candidate who shows up on Day 1 with better than

average skills will be tailored to the company method at a faster pace.

The Columbia County School District has a nice record of respecting a vocational education curriculum. In this case, maybe an after-school seminar or "camp" could be arranged to teach interested students the basics of how to properly wait tables and work in the food service industry. It's just a thought, but it would teach a skill that could help them survive as they grow into their chosen career in the future. Get good restaurant jobs in high school and gain experience that can lead to a similar survival job in a college town down the road. Food service jobs have flexible hours and usually offer starving college kids at least a discount on food if not an occasional free meal in the back of the kitchen.

Restaurants have become an industry in Lake City we cannot overlook when we talk about workforce. And, we're not going to be the only ones judging the quality of these Lake City restaurants. Thousands of interstate travelers will pull off here for a meal and they will be brutal with their Internet reviews to corporate if the service or food is inferior. These places of business need a trained workforce, just like a factory or a warehouse.

This is an exciting time for the U.S. 90 West corridor in Lake City. I hope it's another chapter in continued growth. I hope that in every area, we can give these new employees in our market — and our existing restaurants — everything they need to succeed.

■ Todd Wilson is publisher of the *Lake City Reporter*.

## The earliest FHP had no radios

**I**n November 1939, the first Florida Highway Patrol class graduated from training school and were issued 1940 Fords. Those Fords had no radio communications at all so how did they communicate?

FHP Colonel Reid Clifton, a member of that first training school, gave the fascinating answer to that question to columnist Vic Smith who wrote a column about it in 1987. This is a quote from that column, printed with his permission.

"We had a working agreement with the Greyhound and Trailways bus drivers. When they spotted a wreck or other trouble on the highways, the drivers notified their dispatchers who would call the troopers' wives and our wives would tell us the problem when we'd call in periodically.

"It could be rough sometimes when we would reach the scene of an accident at maybe 3 o'clock on a cold morning. Without radios, we had to wait until some car came along, flag it down, and ask the driver to send back a wrecker or maybe an ambulance or a hearse from the next town.

"Sometimes back then you might



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have a long wait as there wouldn't be over two or three cars come by all night.

"And that's the way it was done back in those early days."

Lake City has had several direct connections to the FHP.

- Lake City Governor Fred P. Cone's legislation established the FHP.

- Colonel Clifton, later top man in the FHP, had his first assignment as a young trooper in Lake City and his starting pay was \$125 a month.

- Alfonso Lofton, a local man, became the first black trooper in the FHP.

- The Crawford boys (Floyd, Frank, and Terrell), all CHS gradu-

ates, were the first three brothers to be in the FHP at the same time.

- Nancy Wheaton's father, Major C.W. Keith, was the FHP's first archivist and historian.

The FHP was financed at first solely from drivers' license fees; the licenses cost fifty cents each and required no examination of any kind.

### WEEKLY HUGS

A couple visited their pastor's office for marriage counseling and the woman said her husband never showed her any affection anymore.

The pastor walked over to the wife, patted her softly on her back, complimented her on her appearance, and gave her a gentle Christian hug. Then he told the husband she need that at least twice a week.

The husband said, "Fine. I'll bring her to your office every Tuesday and Thursday."

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

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

■ To submit your Community Calendar item, contact Jim Barr at 754-0424 or by email at [jbarr@lakecityreporter.com](mailto:jbarr@lakecityreporter.com).

## March 17

### Unity Day

Sisters Welcome Missionary Baptist Church, 3194 SW Sisters Welcome Road, will have a Unity Day, with the theme "One in Christ." The women's program will be at 11 a.m. and the men's program will be at 3 p.m.

### Family reunion

The fourth annual Christie Family reunion will be at 1pm at the Deep Creek Community Center, 10 miles north of Lake City on U.S. 441. Bring a pot luck dish to share. For more information, call Wallace Christie at 752-4447 or Alton Christie at 752-3454.

### Pastor appreciation

Trinity Faith Outreach Ministries, 738 NW Texas St., will have an appreciation service for Pastor C. Y. Perry at 11:30 a.m. The messenger will be Elder Kenneth Griffin of Jerusalem Missionary Baptist Church in Fort White. Brother Atuan Richardson of Gainesville. At 3 p.m., the messenger will be Elder Darryl Reid of Lake City with music by Sharon Williams of Gainesville. The community is invited.

### Preacher appreciation

Olivet Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate its Pastor Ronald V. Walters and his family for eight years of service. Guest speaker for 11 a.m. service will be Pastor Antonie Walker from Baxley, Ga. Guest speaker for 3 p.m. service will be Pastor Tyrone Blue from Gainesville. Please join us in this joyous appreciation celebration. For more information, contact Margaret Denson at (386) 754-1821 or Annie Perry at (386) 438-8635.

## March 18

### SCORE workshop

SCORE is holding a free entrepreneur's interactive workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Columbia County Public Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave. You can ask questions, get advice, meet other entrepreneurs, receive free educational materials from the Small Business Administration and other sources and arrange for one-on-one business counseling from qualified SCORE volunteers. Call (386) 752-2000 or email [scorelakecity@gmail.com](mailto:scorelakecity@gmail.com) to reserve a seat.

### UDC meeting

The Olustee Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the China Buffet, 345 W. Duval St. (U.S. 90). The guest speaker will be Lunelle Siegel, a noted authority on 19th-century history and the War Between the States. She will give a talk on "A 150 Year Reflection on the Emancipation Proclamation." A buffet meal will be served after the meeting. Cost is \$9 (drinks extra). Reservations not required. For more information, call Linda Williams at (352) 215-8776

### Laying hen project

Columbia County Extension will have an orientation for the 4H Laying Hen Projects for youth at 6:30 p.m. the Extension offices located at the Columbia County Fairgrounds. Participants are not required to be already enrolled in 4H. For more information, contact the Extension Office at (386) 752-5384.

## March 19

### Lenten lunch

The First Presbyterian Church invites the



COURTESY

## Top chorus

Congratulations to the Fort White High School Chorus for scoring straight "Superiors" on performance and "Excellent" on sight-singing, giving them an over-all score of "Superior" at the District 4 Music Performance Assessment. The event was held on March 8 at First Coast Senior High School in Jacksonville. The Chorus is under the direction of Tina Johnson, and their accompanist is Bobbie Moore, who is also the reading specialist at FWHS.

community to a Lenten lunch from noon until 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the church. The lunch will include soups freshly made by the women of the church. It will be followed by a short drama.

### Fundraiser night

Eastside Elementary School Safety Patrol will have a fundraiser from 5 to 8 p.m. at Moe's on U.S. 90 West.

### School open house

A ribbon cutting and open house for Columbia Academic Academy will begin at 4:30 p.m. The academy is at 3329 SW Main Blvd. To register, contact the Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce at [www.lakecitychamber.com](http://www.lakecitychamber.com) or phone (386) 752-3690.

### Support group

Another Way Inc. provides a domestic violence support group every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. If you are a current or former survivor of domestic violence, call 386-719-2702 for meeting location and an intake appointment. All services are free and confidential.

### Plant clinic

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

### Square dancing

The Dixie Dancers square dance group will have square dancing classes from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Teen Town, 533 NW Desoto St. Classes will be held each Tuesday at that location. The first two classes are free. For more information, call 758-3654 or 754-1478 or visit online at [www.DixieDancers.net](http://www.DixieDancers.net).

### Art league to meet

The Art League of

North Florida will meet at 6:15 p.m. at The First Presbyterian Church. The community is invited to attend. There will be refreshments, fellowship, a short meeting and speaker. The speaker this month is Helen Beaty with a program called "Framing Matters." Helen has taught art at Niblack Elementary School for the past 13 years and also has her own frame shop, The Framery, located on Marion Avenue.

### Ombudsman volunteers

Florida's Long-term Care Ombudsman Program is seeking volunteers to advocate for the rights of seniors living in nursing homes, assisted living facilities and adult family care homes. Special training and certification are provided. For more information, call (888) 831-0404 or visit the program website at <http://ombudsman.myflorida.com>. The local ombudsman council will meet at 1 p.m. today, April 18 and May 21 at the Alachua Regional Service Center, 14107 NW Highway 441 in Alachua. The meetings are open to the public.

### Patrol fundraiser

Eastside Elementary School Safety Patrol will have a fundraiser at Moe's on U.S. 90 West from 5 to 8 p.m. Moe's will donate 20 percent of the proceeds go to the safety patrol. Patrol members also will be selling the Belk's charity tickets for \$1 each.

### NARFE meeting

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 1 p.m. at the LifeStyle Enrichment Center, 628 SE Allison Court. Master gardener Tony Kurtz will be the speaker. For more information, contact Jim Purvis at 752-8570.

## March 20

### Business of year

The Lake City-Columbia County Business/Citizen of the Year luncheon will be from 11:30 a.m. to

1 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Hotel and Suites. Tickets are \$25 each; tables are \$200. Reservations are required by 9 a.m. March 15. For more information or reservations, contact the chamber at [www.lakecitychamber.com](http://www.lakecitychamber.com) or phone (386) 752-3690.

## March 20

### Holy Week service

First Presbyterian Church will have a Service of Wholeness at 6:15 p.m. The service provides a time for to meet God and to feel the comfort and forgiveness that refreshes through Jesus Christ. At this service, chants are sung, reflective silence, and proclamation of the Scriptures will be held. We will offer anointing with oil and prayers for healing.

## March 21

### Pet loss program

A free program, "Coping with the Loss of Your Pet"

will be held at 2 p.m. at the Wings Community Education Center, 857 SW Main Blvd. in the Lake City Plaza. The workshop, facilitated by Dr. Joy Dias, director of client counseling and support services, University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine, will discuss working through grief over the death of a pet and understanding the grief of others. For information or to register, contact Vicki Myers at 755-7714 ext. 2411 or (866) 642-0962 at Hospice of Citrus County Inc./Hospice of the Nature Coast. Visit [www.hospiceofcitrus.org](http://www.hospiceofcitrus.org).

### Gardening program

Master Gardener Tony Kurtz will present a program on "Green and Easy Florida Lawns" at 5:45 p.m. at the Fort White Library on State Route 47.

### Joint replacement

Dr. Jeffrey Glenn will give a free seminar on joint replacement options

at 2 p.m. in the Lake City Medical Center classrooms He will discuss hip and knee replacement and answers questions like "Is surgery my only option?" and "How quickly can I return to my normal lifestyle after surgery?" To reserve a seat, call (386) 758-3385 to reserve a seat.

### Camera club

The Branford Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. at Cuzin's Restaurant, across the street from Scaff's Market in Branford. The program will focus on preparations for our second annual Spring Photo Critique to be held during our April 18 meeting. Skip Weigel, retired local professional portrait photographer, will be our host for the meeting. Come early if you'd like to join us for dinner before the meeting. Visit Branford Camera Club on Facebook or call Carolyn Hogue at (386) 935-2044, for more information.

## March 22

### Fish dinner

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

### Living will program

The Five Wishes Workshop is available to community groups, civic clubs, and churches in Columbia, Hamilton, Lafayette and Suwannee counties. Larry Geiger, public relations manager for the Hospice of the Nature Coast, will facilitate the workshop at no cost. Five Wishes is a easy-to-complete, legal living will document that spells out the medical, personal, emotional and spiritual needs. To schedule a workshop contact Larry Geiger at 755-7714 or 866-642-0962.

## OBITUARIES

### Misty Dawn Harper

Misty Dawn Harper, age 32, a lifelong resident of Columbia County died Sunday, March 10, 2013 at Shands UF in Gainesville. Misty was born August 4, 1980 in Phoenix, Arizona. She is survived by her mother Bonita Harper of Lake City; two children: Dakota Harper, 5 and Marisa Harper, 2 both of Lake City; brothers: Shawn Hoagland of Zainesville, Oh, Billy Hoagland of Tallahassee, FL., Bruce Harper and Brian Harper both of Lake City. She is preceded in



death by her father Russell Harper and brother Russell Hoagland. Loved and missed by family and friends.

### Elijah D. McKnight

Mr. Elijah Duke McKnight, 88, was born May 15, 1924 in Live Oak, Florida to Grant McKnight and Minnie Hawkins McKnight. He was educated in the Suwannee County School System. Mr. McKnight was employed as an Engineer with the City of Gainesville, Florida. On March 13, 2013, he transitioned from this life in the Suwannee Health Care Center, Live Oak, Florida.

His memory will live on in the hearts of his children, James McKnight, Jacksonville, Florida, Nathaniel McKnight, Yvonne McKnight, both of Gainesville, Florida, Linda McKnight-Sampson, Columbus, Georgia; grandchildren; great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, other relatives and friends. Funeral services for Mr. McKnight will be 11:00 a.m. Saturday, March 18, 2013 at Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church. Viewing one hour prior to service. Arrangements entrusted to COMBS FUNERAL HOME.

Obituaries are paid advertisements. For details, call the Lake City Reporter's classified department at 752-1293.

## You Are Invited To Holy Week Services First Presbyterian Church

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### PALM SUNDAY—March 24, 10:30 a.m.

A celebration of Jesus' triumphant entry into Jerusalem. We will relive this celebration with a parade including marching drummers, waving of palms, and a parade of banners.

### MAUNDY THURSDAY—March 28, 7:00 p.m.

Commemorates the Last Supper when Jesus shared the Passover meal with his disciples on the night before he was crucified. We are offering Communion as part of the celebration.

### GOOD FRIDAY—March 29, 7:00 p.m.

A time of penance and fasting as the anniversary of the death of Christ.

### EASTER SUNDAY—March 31, 10:30 a.m.

Celebrating Christ's triumphant resurrection in this celebration of worship, including the proclamation of the Good News, music, scripture, and worship. The Worship team will present a special program called "HE'S ALIVE!"

Come be with us to Celebrate the Life of

**Paula Ann Magee**

2-02-46 thru 1-09-13

Wife, mother, grandmother and friend

The celebration will take place at:

**Pine Grove Baptist Church**

1989 U.S. Hwy. 441 North

Saturday, March 23<sup>rd</sup>

2:00 P.M.

Everyone is invited to attend this Celebration of Life for Paula



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# THE WEATHER

<b>17 SUNDAY</b> A.M. FOG HI 77 LO 55	<b>18 MONDAY</b> CHANCE STORMS HI 78 LO 59	<b>19 TUESDAY</b> CHANCE SHOWERS HI 79 LO 46	<b>20 WEDNESDAY</b> PARTLY CLOUDY HI 75 LO 52	<b>21 THURSDAY</b> CHANCE SHOWERS HI 76 LO 57
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### REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, March 17

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	79/64/pc	80/60/pc
Daytona Beach	79/62/c	80/59/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	82/70/pc	85/68/pc
Fort Myers	85/66/pc	86/61/sh
Gainesville	78/58/c	81/50/pc
Jacksonville	78/61/t	78/54/pc
Key West	80/73/pc	81/72/pc
Lake City	78/59/c	79/46/pc
Miami	81/70/pc	84/68/pc
Naples	81/68/pc	82/66/pc
Ocala	81/59/c	82/55/c
Orlando	83/65/c	83/61/pc
Panama City	78/60/t	72/52/pc
Pensacola	75/58/t	69/51/s
Tallahassee	78/59/t	76/49/sh
Tampa	80/64/c	80/54/sh
Valdosta	80/60/sh	75/48/sh
W. Palm Beach	79/70/pc	82/67/pc

### LAKE CITY ALMANAC

**TEMPERATURES**

High Saturday	78
Low Saturday	41
Normal high	75
Normal low	50
Record high	91 in 1942
Record low	32 in 1999

**PRECIPITATION**

Saturday	0.00"
Month total	0.32"
Year total	2.29"
Normal month-to-date	2.37"
Normal year-to-date	8.88"

**SUN**

Sunrise today	7:38 a.m.
Sunset today	7:40 p.m.
Sunrise tom.	7:37 a.m.
Sunset tom.	7:41 p.m.

**MOON**

Moonrise today	11:13 a.m.
Moonset today	12:25 a.m.
Moonrise tom.	11:59 a.m.
Moonset tom.	1:16 a.m.

March 19 First, March 27 Full, April 3 Last, April 10 New

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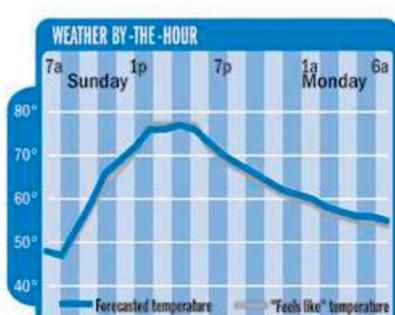
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Today's ultra-violet radiation risk for the area on a scale from 0 to 10+.

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### WEATHER HISTORY

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**NATIONAL FORECAST:** Low pressure will gather strength over the northern Plains and Rockies today, with a mix of rain and snow likely in these regions. Rain will also be likely from the central and southern Plains into the Ohio and Tennessee River Valleys. High pressure will provide quiet and colder than normal conditions from the Great Lakes into the Northeast and New England.

### NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

**YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES** High: 91°, Fort Stockton, Texas Low: -20°, Minot, N.D.

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Albany NY	34/20/0	34/15/s	Des Moines	39/32/0	40/31/pc	Omaha	39/30/0	44/30/pc
Albuquerque	70/46/0	69/42/s	Detroit	32/28/16	33/23/s	Orlando	78/41/0	80/62/pc
Anchorage	18/13/0	29/18/pc	El Paso	81/60/0	81/53/s	Philadelphia	47/36/0	43/29/pc
Atlanta	74/52/0	73/57/pc	Fairbanks	3/-12/0	15/-19/pc	Phoenix	81/61/0	88/57/s
Baltimore	52/39/0	45/35/c	Greensboro	75/47/0	58/38/c	Pittsburgh	38/34/04	38/33/pc
Billings	40/25/0	45/21/sh	Hartford	37/30/0	40/23/s	Portland ME	36/24/0	32/17/s
Birmingham	74/53/0	72/60/pc	Honolulu	71/68/0	80/63/s	Portland OR	51/48/01	50/39/sh
Bismarck	17/3/0	31/9/sn	Houston	80/59/0	80/64/pc	Raleigh	75/46/0	56/38/c
Boise	55/34/0	48/29/pc	Indianapolis	47/40/0	39/33/pc	Rapid City	33/28/01	51/23/sh
Boston	37/30/0	38/24/s	Jackson MS	76/51/0	79/59/pc	Reno	57/37/0	62/33/s
Buffalo	29/26/0	30/21/pc	Jacksonville	79/44/0	79/59/pc	Richmond	63/43/10	48/35/sh
Charleston SC	80/54/0	76/54/pc	Kansas City	53/38/0	39/33/rs	Sacramento	68/42/0	73/44/s
Charleston WV	70/43/21	44/41/sh	Las Vegas	82/61/0	80/56/s	St. Louis	64/42/0	43/31/r
Charlotte	78/56/0	70/47/c	Little Rock	77/59/0	66/51/r	Salt Lake City	58/43/0	47/31/pc
Cheyenne	51/32/0	50/22/pc	Los Angeles	60/53/0	63/53/pc	San Antonio	80/54/0	87/62/pc
Chicago	36/30/0	34/29/pc	Memphis	74/58/0	65/56/r	San Diego	57/53/0	65/54/pc
Cincinnati	63/37/15	40/38/r	Miami	75/56/0	80/69/pc	San Francisco	56/47/0	63/46/pc
Cleveland	35/30/21	33/28/s	Minneapolis	27/19/01	29/22/pc	Seattle	50/47/0	48/38/pc
Columbia SC	81/58/0	78/53/pc	Mobile	75/46/0	74/61/pc	Spokane	46/40/0	45/29/rs
Dallas	78/57/0	70/53/pc	New Orleans	75/52/0	76/64/pc	Tampa	74/50/0	79/61/pc
Daytona Beach	78/41/0	76/62/pc	New York	40/32/08	42/28/pc	Tucson	84/54/0	85/54/s
Denver	54/39/0	60/28/w	Oklahoma City	75/57/0	51/42/pc	Washington	59/43/0	46/35/c

### INTERNATIONAL

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Acapulco	82/75/0	89/73/pc	La Paz	57/39/0	49/41/sh	Rio	86/77/0	80/73/t
Amsterdam	45/36/07	45/36/sh	Lima	79/70/0	81/68/t	Rome	52/32/0	50/50/c
Athens	55/46/0	55/43/pc	London	46/43/45	48/32/sh	St. Thomas VI	85/73/0	80/74/sh
Auckland	73/61/0	77/68/sh	Madrid	52/43/01	56/34/r	San Juan PR	84/73/0	80/71/sh
Beijing	59/36/0	70/31/pc	Mexico City	59/50/0	75/48/pc	Santiago	82/52/0	75/62/pc
Berlin	37/14/0	41/31/s	Montreal	21/16/02	21/16/s	Seoul	52/32/0	53/31/pc
Buenos Aires	68/36/0	68/56/c	Moscow	39/28/11	32/12/c	Singapore	91/79/0	89/75/t
Calo	73/61/0	69/47/pc	Nairobi	81/61/0	82/55/s	Sydney	84/70/0	75/61/pc
Geneva	43/21/0	41/33/r	Nassau	73/61/0	75/66/pc	Tel Aviv	68/63/0	64/52/sh
Havana	81/48/0	84/64/pc	New Delhi	82/57/0	86/62/s	Tokyo	63/46/0	59/54/c
Helsinki	32/-4/0	25/10/c	Oslo	30/21/07	29/17/st	Toronto	28/21/0	34/23/pc
Hong Kong	77/66/0	75/71/sh	Panama	88/75/0	88/76/t	Vienna	37/25/0	43/29/c
Kingston	84/73/0	80/71/sh	Paris	48/36/0	51/32/r	Warsaw	32/14/0	35/24/s

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

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# Million Dollar

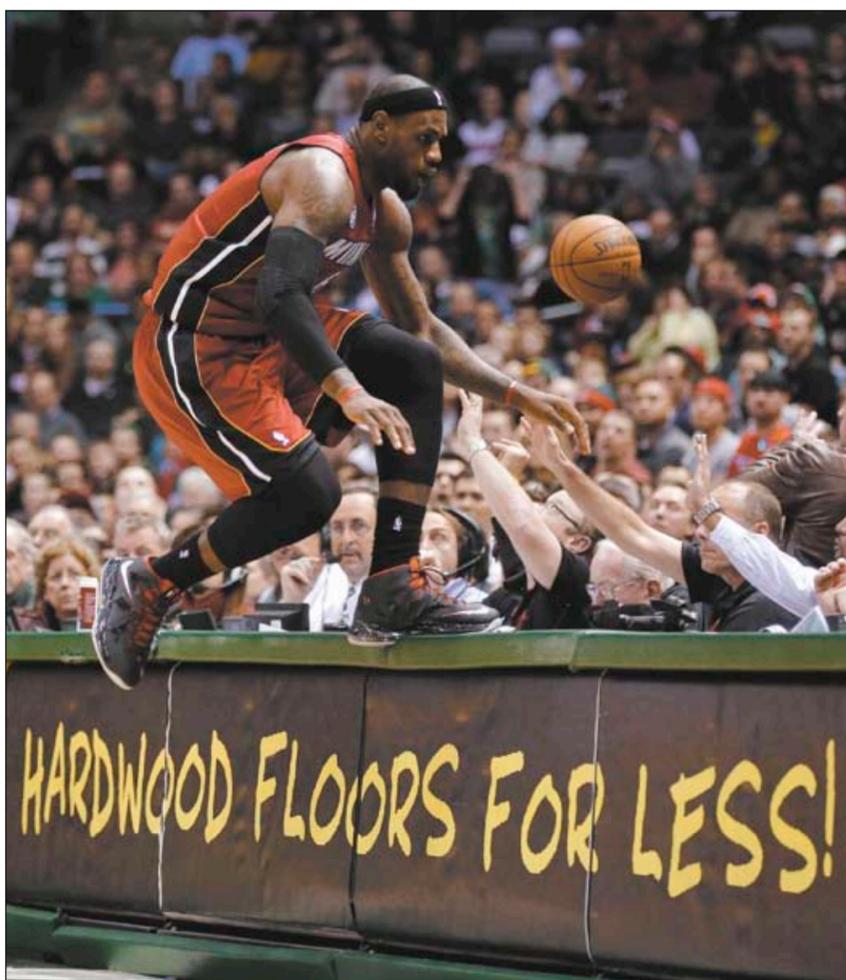
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Miami Heat's LeBron James jumps onto a table while trying to save a ball going out of bounds against the Milwaukee Bucks in a NBA basketball game on Friday in Milwaukee.

# Heat continues to rise in Miami

By **ANDREW SELIGMAN**  
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Whether this winning streak for the Miami Heat ends with the NBA record or not, Chris Bosh is certain of one thing.

He won't look back with any regrets.

"You have to enjoy it," Bosh said Friday after Heat beat Milwaukee for their 21st straight win. "We don't want to be in a position where we're not and then we look back and say, 'I wish we would have done this. I wish we would have done that.' We're having a blast together, which is most important.

"To put some wins together, to have a chance at winning an NBA title and defending an NBA title is very special."

LeBron James and Chris Bosh each scored 28 points, and Miami kept its win streak going, beating the Bucks 107-94.

Only three other teams have won 20 in a row in one season, and the Heat now trail just the 1971-72 Los Angeles Lakers (33) and the 2007-08 Houston Rockets (22) after moving ahead of the 1970-71 Bucks.

The Heat haven't lost since they fell at Indiana on Feb. 1, and they return Sunday to Toronto, the place where this streak started two days later — back when they

were a mediocre road team barely on top of the Eastern Conference standings.

"I think the biggest thing for our team was watching the Super Bowl and getting away from basketball in a sense and just enjoying each other," Dwyane Wade said. "We got the famous speech from Shane Battier and we've been rolling ever since."

What did Battier say? "You had to be there," Bosh said. "It was after watching the Super Bowl. It was a good game, we had a great time. I guess the main focus was that you're going to miss me when I'm gone."

Bosh laughed. "It was not so much about him," he continued. "He tied in everything. He tied in life to the Super Bowl. It was just everything. It was a good time."

It's been nothing but good times for the Heat ever since, although there was a scary moment for them in this game.

That was when Wade walked to the locker room with what the team said was a neck strain after crashing to the court in the early going. The Heat overcame that and led by as much as 17 in the third quarter, then withstood a push by the Bucks to keep the streak going.

Bosh hit from all angles and was 12 of 16 in the

game, nailing two 3-pointers. He even converted a four-point play that made it 67-53 about five minutes into the third quarter.

James was his usual dominant self, and Wade finished with 20 points as the Heat avenged a loss at Milwaukee in late December. There's a chance these two teams could meet in the first round of the playoffs, and Milwaukee's Brandon Jennings basically said bring it on.

"I still don't take anything back about playing Miami in the first round," he said afterward as he kept his eyes on North Carolina State's ACC tournament game. "I still think we match up well against them. We just had an off night tonight."

Ersan Ilyasova led Milwaukee with 26 points and a season-high 17 rebounds.

Jennings scored 21 but was 6 of 15 from the field, and the Bucks shot just over 37 percent. Monta Ellis struggled, finishing with seven points after scoring 26 in the previous game at Washington, and the Bucks dropped their third straight.

Larry Sanders got ejected for the second straight game with 2:44 left after he was called for a foul against James and picked up two technicals.

Despite all those issues,

# Hurricanes play way into ACC Championship

By **AARON BEARD**  
Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Durand Scott scored a career-high 32 points to help No. 9 Miami beat North Carolina State 81-71 on Saturday in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament semifinals, earning its first trip to the championship game.

Shane Larkin added 23 for the top-seeded Hurricanes (26-6), who led the entire way and by 19 points late in the first half. Miami shot 46 percent behind Scott, a senior guard who went 12-for-18 from the field and 5-for-8 from 3-point range.

Scott also had a couple of big shots that shut down comeback bids from the fifth-seeded Wolfpack (24-10), who got as close as six after halftime but couldn't dig out of that big hole.

Miami also controlled the boards to score 18 second-chance points to go with 15 points off turnovers.

Now the Hurricanes can turn their attention to adding a tournament title to go with their first regular-season crown in Sunday's final.



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Miami's Julian Gamble (45) battles with North Carolina State's Richard Howell (1) and T.J. Warren (24) for a rebound during the first half the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Greensboro, N.C. on Saturday.

## GATORS: Boynton takes over in win

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anyone to shoot 50 percent or better this season.

Alabama was ahead 28-25 after a first half that featured five ties and seven lead changes, with neither team ever in front by more than five points. The Tide's hot shooting enabled them to lead even though they had seven turnovers and only one assist before half-

time.

The Tide stayed hot early in the second half and extended its lead to 37-27 when Releford sank two free throws with 16:05 remaining.

That's when Boynton took over the game.

First the senior guard made a pair of free throws to cut Alabama's lead to 37-

31. Next he made a driving basket. Then Boynton sank a 3-pointer. He followed that up with a fast-break layup that gave Florida the lead. Boynton closed this stunning flurry by going into the paint and making a shot off the glass that extended Florida's advantage to 40-37 with 12:02 remaining.

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Section B

## GAMES

### Monday

■ Fort White High weightlifting hosts sub-sectional, 3:30 p.m.

■ Columbia High girls tennis at Forest High, 4:30 p.m.

■ Fort White High JV baseball vs. Santa Fe High, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday

■ Columbia High tennis at Suwannee High, 3:30 p.m.

■ Columbia High baseball at Palatka High, 4 p.m.

■ Columbia High softball at P.K. Yonge School, 6 p.m.

■ Fort White High softball at Santa Fe High, 6 p.m.

■ Fort White High baseball vs. Williston High, 7 p.m.

### Thursday

■ Fort White High softball vs. P.K. Yonge School, 6 p.m.

■ Columbia High baseball at Wolfson High, 6:30 p.m.

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

■ Columbia High track in Dale Regan Memorial meet at Episcopal School, 3:30 p.m.

### Friday

■ Columbia High girls tennis vs. Citrus High at Jonesville Tennis Center, 2:30 p.m.

■ Fort White High weightlifting at Bradford High, 3:30 p.m.

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

■ Fort White High softball at Keystone Heights High, 7 p.m.

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

### Saturday

■ Fort White High baseball vs. Columbia High, 3 p.m. (JV-1)

■ Fort White High track at FSU Relays, TBD

### March 25

■ Fort White High baseball at Bolles School, 6 p.m.

### March 26

■ Fort White High baseball at Episcopal High, 7 p.m.

## BRIEFS

### POP WARNER FOOTBALL

#### Coaches needed; meeting April 15

Lake City Pop Warner Football is looking for coaches. Coaches must be 18 years old or older and will be subject to background screening. There is a Pop Warner Football meeting at 6 p.m. April 15 at Richardson Community Center. For details, call Mike Ferrell at 209-1662.

### WOLVES CHEERLEADING

#### Clinic, tryouts set for this week

Richardson Middle School cheer tryout packets are available at the front office and guidance office at RMS, and the front office of the zoned elementary schools. Packets are due by 3 p.m. Monday in the RMS cheer mailbox. Cheer clinics are 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Tryouts are 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the RMS gym. For details, call coach Shannon Hall at 623-4058.

■ From staff reports

## Lady Tigers rebound against Gainesville High

CHS softball knocks off Lady Hurricanes, 12-2.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**

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After suffering only their second loss of the season on Thursday, the Lady Tigers softball team showed that they are best when bouncing back.

Columbia High defeated Gainesville High, 12-2, in six innings on Friday.

Ashley Shoup pitched five innings to pick up the win for the Lady Tigers allowing five hits and striking out five batters. Shoup issued two walks and gave up two earned runs.

Erin Anderson finished the final inning and gave up one hit.

Columbia scored in bunches throughout the

contest.

The Lady Tigers went scoreless in the first inning, but Keeley Murray started out a four-run second inning to give Columbia a 1-0 lead by scoring Caleigh McCauley on a double.

Emily Harvey, who reached on a walk, scored on a passed ball to give Columbia a 2-0 lead and Lacey King doubled to score Murray for a 3-0 lead. The final run of the second inning came off a sacrifice fly from Kayli Kvistad to score Brittany Morgan.

The Lady Tigers went scoreless in the third, but bounced back with four more runs in the fourth inning.

Murray reached with her second double of the game, stole second and then scored off a passed ball to

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JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High School's Brandy Morgan swings at a pitch during a game against Lafayette on March 7.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

## Springing into the season

The Lake City/Columbia County Babe Ruth youth baseball season kicked off with its opening day ceremonies on Saturday. Teams met at noon for introductions at Jack Muenchen field. More pictures on page 4B.



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Florida guard Michael Frazier II (20) picks up a loose ball as forward Will Yeguete (15) lies on the court and Alabama guard Retin Obasohan chases during the first half the Southeastern Conference tournament on Saturday in Nashville, Tenn.

## Gators roll Tide in SEC

Florida makes easy work of Alabama, 61-51.

By **STEVE MEGARGEE**

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kenny Boynton scored 11 straight points during a 15-0 second-half run and No. 13 Florida overcame a 10-point, second-half deficit to beat Alabama 61-51 on Saturday in the Southeastern Conference tournament semifinals.

The top-seeded Gators (26-6) advanced the Sunday championship game against Mississippi or Vanderbilt. Alabama (21-12), the tournament's No. 4 seed, will spend Sunday waiting to learn its fate from the NCAA tournament selection committee.

Most mock brackets had Alabama on the wrong side

of the NCAA tournament bubble at the start of the week. Even after beating Tennessee 64-62 on Friday in a battle of bubble teams, Alabama said it still had more work to do and was trying to take its fate out of the selection committee's hands by earning the SEC's automatic bid.

Alabama went 12-6 in conference play during the regular season, but the Tide hurt its cause by going 1-5 in December, including home nonconference losses to Mercer and Tulane.

Held scoreless for the first 25 minutes, Boynton finished with a game-high 16 points. Patric Young had 13 points and nine rebounds for the Gators. Mike Rosario added 10 points.

Trevor Releford scored 12 points, and Nick Jacobs and Trevor Lacey each added 11 for Alabama.

Alabama led 37-27 with

16:05 remaining before Florida reeled off 15 straight points over the next 5 minutes. In the lone regular-season meeting between the two teams, Florida rallied from eight points down in the final 12½ minutes to win 64-52 on March 2 in Gainesville.

This game featured the SEC's two best scoring defenses, with Florida (53.4) and Alabama (58.9) allowing fewer than 60 points per game. And it started out as a defensive struggle, with Florida leading 6-2 7 minutes into the game.

But after missing four of its first five shots and committing four turnovers in the first 5½ minutes, Alabama's offense found a rhythm. The Crimson Tide shot 55 percent (11 of 20) in the first half against a Florida team that hadn't allowed

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# Tigers have strong showing



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Blake Kuykendall locks in his elbows as he participates in the clean-and-jerk.



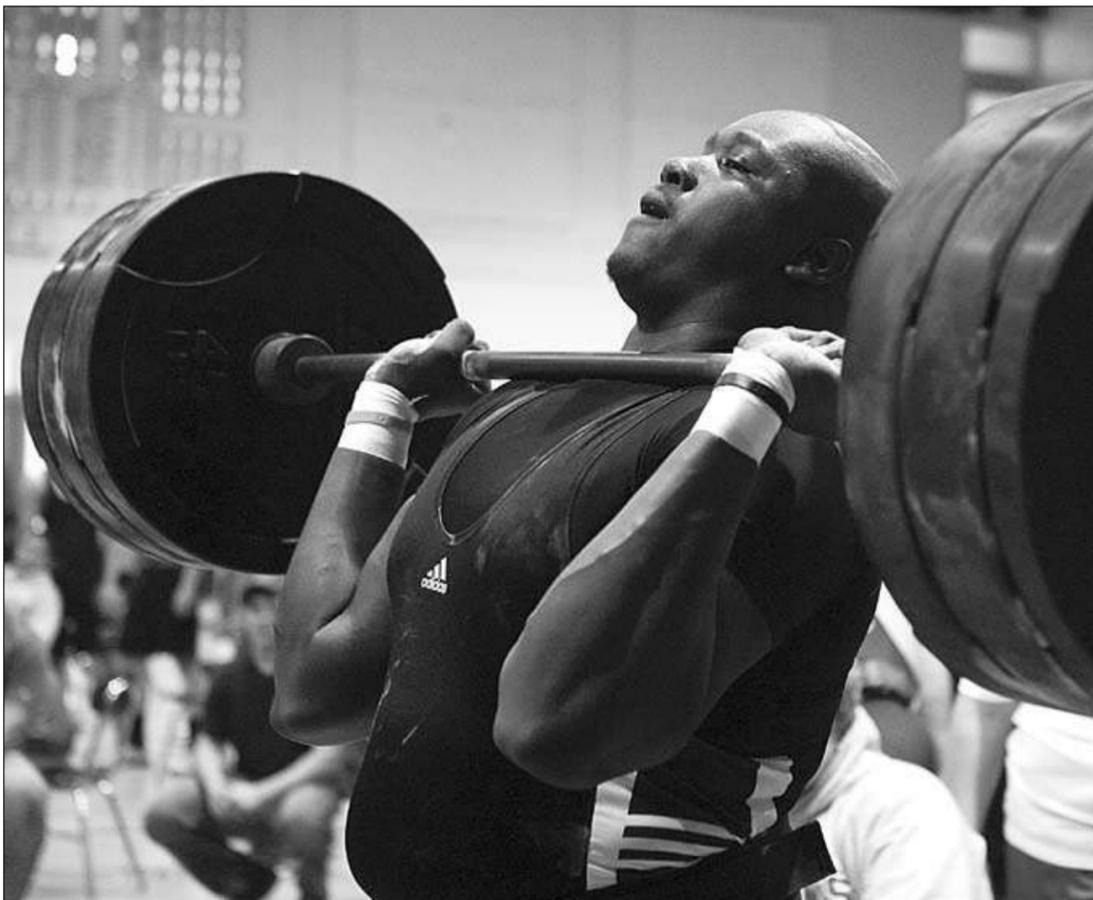
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Columbia High weightlifting coach Dennis Dotson gives a few pointers to Javere Smith.



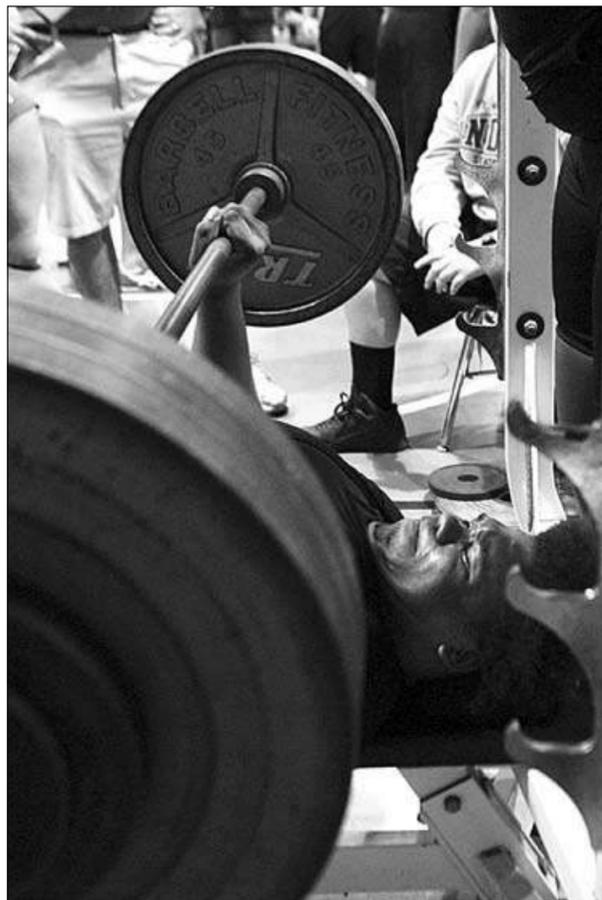
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Columbia High weightlifting coach Brian Allen motivates Felix Woods during a match on Monday.



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Columbia High's Laremy Tunsil rests weights on his chest before attempting a clean-and-jerk at a weightlifting meet on Monday at Fort White High School.



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Columbia High's Malachi Jean bench presses at a weightlifting meet held at the Fort White High School gymnasium on Monday.

# Opening Day in Lake City



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

More than 300 people were out at the Lake City/Columbia County Babe Ruth Opening Day Ceremony at Southside Sports Complex on Saturday.



Photos by BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

LEFT: Members of the Big Bubba Gear team race prior to a game on Saturday. Ashton Miles (from left), Bryant Green and Jakai Williams look to lead the bunch.

RIGHT: Max Bavar takes ground balls from his dad Andy Norris (not pictured) before the game.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Members of the Lawn Enforcement 12U baseball team practice their fielding prior to the Opening Day Ceremonies held for the Lake City/Columbia County Babe Ruth Association on Saturday at Southside Sports Complex in Lake City.



Photos by BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

ABOVE: A group of children gather to play keep away in between games on Saturday.

BELOW: Head coach Tommy Boston of the Health Center of Lake City 8U team speaks prior to a game on Saturday.



# Florida State eliminated from ACC tournament

By AARON BEARD  
Associated Press

GREENSBORO, N.C. — North Carolina opened the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament by reclaiming the form that carried the Tar Heels through February. The only question is whether they'll have to continue their title chase without the guy who sparked their late-season surge.

P.J. Hairston scored 21 points before leaving the game with a cut to his left hand in the Tar Heels' 83-62 win against Florida State in Friday night's quarterfinals.

Hairston, playing in his hometown, suffered a cut to the webbing between his middle and ring fingers — apparently when the ball got jammed in between those fingers. Hairston left a trail of blood droplets as he checked out of the game and then left the bench area in obvious pain with 4:13 left.

The 6-foot-5 sophomore needed eight stitches for the cut to his non-shooting hand.

"We're extremely concerned right now because his hand is torn up," Williams said. "It doesn't look good and they're stitching it up and I wouldn't watch it."

Hairston, who didn't speak with reporters afterward, hit his first four 3-pointers and finished 7-for-11 from the field, including 5-for-6 from behind the arc.

For UNC fans, Hairston's injury is sure to stir an unwanted feeling of déjà vu. It was in last year's quarterfinal win that forward John Henson suffered a wrist injury that sidelined him for the rest of the ACC tournament.

And it was nearly a year to the day since point guard Kendall Marshall — the Tar Heels' most irreplaceable player — suffered a broken right wrist when he took a hard foul in an NCAA tournament game here in the Greensboro Coliseum. The injury sidelined Marshall the rest of the way and ultimately derailed UNC's national-title chances.

If Hairston is out, it will certainly make things tougher as the Tar Heels try to win the tournament for the first time since 2008. After all, the Tar Heels didn't climb the league standings until Williams inserted Hairston into a four-guard starting lineup.

"He's a pretty tough kid, so hopefully he'll be able to shoot around tomorrow, and he'll be back ready to play," senior Dexter Strickland said.

Reggie Bullock added 13 of his 17 points after halftime for North Carolina, which took control with a 13-0 run early in the second half. UNC hit 10 3s and also scored 27 points off 18 turnovers to beat the reigning champion Seminoles in a rematch of last season's championship game.

Michael Snaer scored



Florida State's Michael Snaer (21) shoots as North Carolina's Leslie McDonald (2) defends during the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Greensboro, N.C. on Friday.

20 for sixth-seeded Florida State (18-15), which lost all three meetings with the Tar Heels this season with the last two coming by 21 points each.

The Seminoles advanced to the quarterfinals by holding off 11th-seeded Clemson in the first round Thursday night. But they struggled to slow Hairston early and then Bullock after halftime, as the Tar Heels returned to the form they displayed during a six-game winning streak before last weekend's home loss to rival Duke.

"That was a terrible game for us offensively," Bullock said of the Duke game. "We just came out and played great basketball."

Two of Hairston's first-half 3s fueled an 8-0 burst that gave UNC a 10-point lead, then Bullock sparked the 13-0 second-half run that helped the Tar Heels blow the game open.

"It seemed that we just could not keep up with

Bullock and Hairston," Seminoles coach Leonard Hamilton said. "Our game plan was to try defensively to be there, not allow them to get out in transition and get those open looks. They've got such great range and get it off so quick, that if you allow them to catch, contesting's hard."

After FSU closed to within 39-35, Hairston started the run with a 3, while Bullock followed two possessions later with his own 3 over Devon Bookert. Bullock also had a driving layup while drawing a foul for a three-point play, then Hairston closed the run with two free throws to make it 52-35 with 14:15 left.

Florida State never managed to get that deficit back to single digits.

Snaer — the senior with buzzer-beating winners in the past two seasons — fouled out with 1:40 left and headed to the bench to a standing ovation from his teammates.

# Free agency remains wild in NFL

Associated Press

Elvis Dumervil was staying with the Denver Broncos.

And then, he wasn't.

On another busy day of NFL free agency, the highlight — or lowlight — came after a strange sequence of events in which the Broncos and the defensive end reached an agreement on a new deal that ended up not valid because the paperwork was filed too late.

And now, Dumervil is a free agent.

Also Friday, Greg Jennings left Green Bay to head to rival Minnesota. Dustin Keller became the latest member of the Jets to leave and Kevin Kolb was released by Arizona.

A person familiar with the negotiations gave The Associated Press details about the confusion involving Dumervil and the Broncos. The person did not want to be identified because the negotiations were not public.

Broncos front office chief John Elway said the team delivered its final contract proposal to Dumervil at 11 a.m. and set a 1 p.m. deadline for a decision. Elway said Dumervil accepted the contract at around 1:25 and "although we expressed our concern regarding the time constraints, we were assured that the signed documents would be submitted to us before the league's waiver deadline."

"We did not receive the documents from Elvis by the league's deadline and were forced to release him shortly before 2 p.m. MDT," Elway said.

Dumervil's agent, Marty Magid, did not return messages left by AP via text and voicemail.

Though the sides had agreed on a deal, the odds of Dumervil returning to Denver are hampered because cutting him could

leave them with a salary cap hit of up to nearly \$5 million.

Jennings spent seven years getting the best of the Vikings' secondary while playing for their bitter rivals in Green Bay. No longer feeling as important to the Packers after two seasons shortened by injuries, Jennings crossed the border and found a team that welcomed him with desperately open arms.

Jennings signed a five-year contract with the Vikings on Friday, leaving Aaron Rodgers and that high-octane passing offense in Green Bay for the unproven Christian Ponder and the ground-and-pound Vikings. In 2011, he missed three games with a sprained left knee. He said he felt lost in the shuffle behind younger Packers receivers such as James Jones, Jordy Nelson and Randall Cobb and sounded determined to prove that his best years are not behind him.

"I can definitely still do it," said Jennings, who will turn 30 on Sept. 21. "I can definitely still make plays and be as exciting as I was in my earlier years."

Arizona released Kolb, ending the quarterback's two injury-filled seasons with the team. The move came just ahead of the deadline for paying Kolb a \$2 million roster bonus. The Cardinals paid Kolb some \$20 million over two seasons after acquiring him in a trade that sent a second-round draft pick and cornerback Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie to the Philadelphia Eagles.

The move reportedly saved \$7 million in salary cap space. Meanwhile, the Cardinals were spending the money left and right, agreeing to terms on one-year contracts with former San Diego and ex-University of Arizona cornerback Antoine Cason and

ex-Oakland defensive end Matt Shaughnessy.

In Miami, Ryan Tannehill now has plenty of potential pass targets, thanks to a spending spree by the Dolphins.

Miami signed Keller and wideout Brandon Gibson to complete a much-needed upgrade of the receiving corps. The Dolphins earlier added Mike Wallace, the top pass-catcher in free agency, and re-signed wideout Brian Hartline last week.

The moves transform the passing game into a potential strength.

"We feel that we have added some very good pieces to our passing game," general manager Jeff Ireland said.

Keller and Gibson agreed.

"In today's NFL, you've got to have more than one or two ways to get people the ball," Gibson said. "This is a young and talented group. If we stick together, we could be very good."

Gibson spent the past four seasons with the St. Louis Rams, where he made 38 starts. Last year, he had 51 receptions for a career-high 691 yards and five touchdowns while starting 13 games.

Keller, who had 17 career touchdown catches with the Jets, signed a one-year contract as a replacement for Anthony Fasano. Keller was slowed by a left ankle injury last year, when he made 28 catches for 317 yards and two scores in eight games.

"It was pretty frustrating," he said. "This is a fresh start for me. It's an opportunity to go somewhere and re-prove myself."

Meanwhile, the Jets had their busiest day yet of free agent signings after watching several of their key players leave during the early days of free agency.

New York signed running back Mike Goodson,

offensive lineman Willie Colon and nose tackle Antonio Garay. The team announced the deal with Goodson, along with the re-signing of fullback Lex Hilliard.

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- Rave's partner
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- Enjoyed
- Curtis of cosmetics
- Furry Jedi ally
- Wood-finishing oil
- Catcalls
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- Cute
- Yellow trumpet
- Not me
- Elvis' daughter

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- And others (abbr.)
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- Duck or hue
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- Barely getting by
- Toy with a tail
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- Possessed
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- Klutz
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- Commercials
- So long!
- Hawaii's Mauna —
- KLM destination
- Harsh criticism
- Fuel tankers
- Comedy actor Sandler
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- Wobbly
- Mademoiselle's school
- WWII sea menace (hyph.)
- Table salt
- Legal document
- Hoagie
- MIT grad
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ON BUSINESS



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## Growth is not always the goal

“He who is different from me does not impoverish me — he enriches me. Our unity is constituted in something higher than ourselves — in Man... For no man seeks to hear his own echo, or to find his reflection in the glass.”

— Antoine De Saint-Exupery

**T**oo often we make the mistake of seeing entrepreneurs like Donald Trump and Steve Jobs as examples that all businesses should follow. However, the great majority of firms in this country are not truly entrepreneurial but more what I call “lifestyle businesses.” These lifestyle businesses add so much to our economy and the welfare of so many employees. To me, an entrepreneurial business is innovative and fast-growing, with revenues increasing by 20 percent or more a year. Lifestyle businesses, however, either do not choose to grow or cannot for whatever reason, and owners are comfortable simply providing secure jobs for themselves and their staffs.

I have been head of the entrepreneurship program at FSU for over 20 years, and throughout my tenure, we have always emphasized entrepreneurship because it is what we felt would be most beneficial to our students. However, while this business model is great for college students to study, it does not fit the majority of businesses in this country. It is not a true comparison in terms of what they do, how they operate or even how they measure their success.

For example, I am working with a family bakery. I consider this a lifestyle business because, at the end of the day, they just want to keep the business afloat so that the family members who work there will get paid. They do not want to grow very much but want to keep things going simply to ensure they have jobs and a viable source of income.

The knowledge and skills necessary to be successful in a lifestyle business are very different from those required of an entrepreneur. Entrepreneurs need to understand concepts like venture capital and equity funding, but lifestyle businesses do not, and that is okay.

This disparity became clear to me while teaching entrepreneurship courses at an all-female prison. It was obvious that these inmates were not identifying with entrepreneurial concepts at all. Their goals for their lives after release

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LOCAL EMPLOYMENT

# Jobs to be had locally

Area businesses post most positions in nearly 3 years.

By TONY BRITT  
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**T**here are several signs that indicate Columbia County’s and the region’s economy are perking up and 2013 may be a prosperous year for local businesses.

In fact, the highest number of jobs listed in the region in the past three years were posted at Florida Crown Workforce Career Center in January.

“For January we actually showed the highest number of job listings in the last three years for our region,” said Denise Wynne, Florida Crown’s lead employer services representative. “It shows we are trending. It was a record number of job openings, and it shows our area really is starting to open back up and we’re booming. It’s a good time to be looking for work in our area.”

The data did not contain how many positions were available, nor did it show in what areas the employment opportunities were available.

Wynne said some of the employment opportunities were in the food service industry, with three new restaurants, LongHorn Steakhouse, (which opened last month), Olive Garden and Gators Dockside filling their staffs in Lake City.

“We also have Sitel, who’s doing a big hiring push right now,” she said. “They need 35 positions filled by the end of the month. I would definitely say those are the two industries right now — food service and



Betty Shope (left), a client at Florida Crown Workforce Center, talks to Lora Rayam, a customer service representative, about local employment opportunities. The highest number of jobs listed in the region in the past three years were posted at Florida Crown in January.

TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

call center — that we’re seeing a big push in.”

She also said the Department of Corrections is hiring at a higher rate than in other professions.

“Lancaster (Correctional Facility) was the only one in our region that didn’t post job listings,” Wynne said. “Correctional Corporations of America has even started posting some positions. They’re looking for corrections officers, but they’ve been looking for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses. They have several positions

available.”

When Wynne reviewed the March statistics, she said there are currently 157 job postings in Florida Crown Region VII, which covers Columbia, Union, Dixie and Gilchrist counties.

“That represents at least 159 positions,” she said.

Although Wynne did not have the data listing with a total of job listings for February, she said she expected to see a similar number of job listings.

“Based on how busy we’ve been and how busy we continue to be, I expect the numbers to

at least stay the same, if not continue to rise,” she said. “We’ve continued to see new businesses opening, and I think that’s a really good indicator that things are picking up. It’s going to continue to improve.”

To apply for the vacant positions, residents are encouraged to visit the Florida Crown Workforce Career Center at 139 W. Highway 90, Suite 170.

Wynne said Florida Crown has a variety of services to offer people who want to re-enter the workforce or students entering the workforce for the first time.



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The Carnival Dream is docked in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands. Carnival, the world’s largest cruise line, has suffered through a number of high-profile mishaps. Yet passengers continue to book vacations thanks to discounts, albeit at a slower pace.

## Carnival returns to profit; travelers fear mishaps

Ship breakdowns hurting bookings despite discounts.

By SCOTT MAYEROWITZ  
AP Business Writer

MIAMI — The world’s largest cruise line has suffered through a number of high-profile mishaps. Yet passengers continue to book vacations thanks to discounts, albeit at a slower pace.

Carnival Corp. offered more sales to attract wary passengers after an engine

fire last month crippled the Carnival Triumph, leaving 4,200 people stranded for five days without working toilets or power. This week, two more of its ships had mechanical problems, ruining the vacations of thousands more travelers.

Carnival Corp. said Friday that it earned \$37 million, or 5 cents per share, in first quarter ended Feb. 28. That compares with a loss of \$139 million, or 18 cents per share, a year earlier. But its forecast for the year came in below analyst’s predictions. Its shares fell

more than 2 percent.

On Thursday, the company ended the voyage of the Carnival Dream after the ship’s backup emergency diesel generator failed, causing problems with elevators and toilets. Instead of continuing back to Florida, Carnival was forced to charter airplanes to fly home the ship’s 4,300 passengers. The Dream’s next trip, which was supposed to start Sunday, was canceled. All of the passengers scheduled for that

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## Gas spike drives consumer prices up 0.7 percent

Biggest increase in three years, but not a worry.

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — A spike in gas prices drove a measure of U.S. consumer costs up in February by the most in more than three years. But outside the gain in fuel costs, inflation was mostly modest.

The consumer price index increased a seasonally adjusted 0.7 percent last month from January, the Labor Department said Friday. It was the biggest monthly rise since June 2009.

Still, three-fourths of the increase in the index reflected a 9.1 percent surge in gas prices. That was also the largest monthly gain since June 2009. Gas prices had fallen in the previous four months. Since last month’s increase gas price have started to decline again.

For the 12 months that ended in February, prices increased 2.0 percent. That’s in line with the Federal Reserve’s inflation target.

Excluding volatile food and energy costs, core inflation rose just 0.2 percent in February. Over the



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past 12 months, core prices have risen just 2 percent.

“Aside from the spike in gasoline prices, which is already being reversed, it is hard to find any evidence of major price pressures,” said Paul Dales, senior U.S. economist for Capital Economics.

Low inflation leaves consumers with more money to spend, which benefits the economy. It also allows the Federal Reserve leeway to keep interest rates low to help spur economic growth.

In February, total energy costs rose 5.4 percent. In

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## Ask the Fool

## Street Name

Q What does "street name" refer to? — *T.W., Sioux City, Iowa*

A Many investors don't realize this, but these days, most brokerages actually hold any stock you buy in "street name" (their own name) instead of putting the shares in your name and mailing you the certificates. This is routine, and the shares still belong to you. It's a good system because it permits the shares to be sold more quickly, without your having to find and mail back the certificates. You can learn more about brokerages and find an inexpensive one at [broker.fool.com](http://broker.fool.com).

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Q When we buy a stock through a brokerage, does it send the company our money? — *K.B., Farmington, N.M.*

A Not at all. Think of stocks as sort of like trading cards. When you buy a pack of gum that comes with a set of cards in it, the gum-and-card company gets its money. After that, the cards may be traded between many owners, going up and down in value, with the card company never getting a penny more.

When a company first issues shares of its stock, in an "initial public offering" (IPO), it collects its money for them, based on their estimated value at the time. After that, the shares are typically traded on major exchanges. The buyers and sellers exchange money, and middlemen such as brokerages take a cut, but money doesn't flow to the company. In fact, if the company pays a dividend, it will be paying out part of its income to shareholders each year.

Companies do occasionally execute "secondary" offerings of stock, collecting money when those new shares are released into the market. But after that, the shares once again are simply traded between investors.

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- Delaying investing. You're rarely too young (or too old) to invest. Kids and young adults have the most to gain, with many decades of stock appreciation ahead of them. But even retirees might park money they won't need for 10 or so years in stocks.
- Investing too conservatively. Long-term investments are likely to grow most rapidly in stocks. (But including bonds in your mix can reduce risk and support performance, too.)
- Over- or under-diversifying. If all your eggs are in two or three baskets, you're exposed to too

much risk. But if you have too many baskets to count, then you probably aren't able to keep up with each company. Perhaps aim for no more than 10 or 20 stocks.

- Focusing too much on a stock's price. A "cheap" stock isn't necessarily a bargain. Penny stocks trading for less than \$5 each are often risky and likely to fall. A \$150 stock can be a bargain, and you can always buy just a few shares.

- Investing in what you don't understand. The more familiar you are with how your company works and how well it's performing, the fewer unpleasant surprises you're likely to encounter.

- Relying on tips. It's great to learn from others, but do your research and make your own decisions.

- Not tracking your returns. In the long run, you always want to be beating a benchmark such as the S&P 500. If you're not beating it, you might as well meet it by investing in an index fund.

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## My Dumbest Investment

## One Bad Week

When reading The Motley Fool Stock Advisor newsletter, I noted that both Tom and David recommended Netflix. I had been a successful video-chain owner for more than 10 years and managed to get out of the business just before the brick-and-mortar collapse. It was against my better judgment to buy into Netflix, but I did it anyway. On July 24, I bought at \$81.80. The stock immediately started to fall, and when I sold on July 31, I had lost 30 percent of my investment. — *D., online*

**The Fool Responds:** At The Motley Fool, we generally aim to hang on to our stocks for years, not months or days. It's good to know why you buy a stock in the first place, so that if it falls, you can ask yourself if it's still promising. Netflix stock did take a big dive that week — but if you'd hung on, you'd have more than doubled your money by now. The stock has its detractors, but bulls like its membership of more than 33 million, as well as its foray into original programming with "House of Cards."



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## LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I'm the world's second-largest food and drink company, known for fizzy beverages and salty snacks. Twenty-two of my many brands each deliver more than \$1 billion in annual revenue, and my brands include Gatorade, Frito-Lay, Quaker, Tropicana, Mountain Dew, Aquafina, Tostitos, Lay's, Fritos, Cheetos, SoBe, Naked, Propel Zero, Aunt Jemima, Rice-a-Roni, Tazo, Lipton, Cap'n Crunch, Smartfood, Ruffles, SunChips and much more. I operate almost 700 manufacturing plants globally, and my roughly 100,000 distribution routes serve about 10 million outlets regularly. The formula for my flagship product (which features my name) was developed in 1898. Who am I? (Answer: PepsiCo)



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## The Motley Fool Take

## Cisco's Transformation

Cisco Systems (Nasdaq: CSCO), with its market value topping \$110 billion, has long been a tech giant, specializing in networking equipment. Its growth slowed in recent years, though, leaving some wondering whether it's a good investment anymore.

The answer seems to be yes. For one thing, it now pays a dividend, recently offering a solid 2.7 percent yield. It's also sitting on more than \$45 billion in cash, making dividend increases, share buybacks and strategic acquisitions of other companies very possible. A catch, though, is that most of that money has been earned and stored abroad, and will generate a tax hit upon repatriation. Cisco and other companies are angling for a tax break or tax holiday, and if they get it, shareholders will benefit.

Better still, Cisco has been making some smart moves. Its unified computing systems, featuring servers, recently enjoyed 87 percent year-over-year growth and \$500 million in quarterly revenue.

It's taking aim at newer markets, too, via acquisitions, partnerships, and its virtual cloud-routing and WAN optimization platform.

Cisco's stock seems attractively priced at recent levels, with its price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio about 12 — well below its five-year average of 16. With its significant upside growth potential, it deserves consideration for your portfolio. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Cisco Systems and its newsletters have recommended it.)



## Name That Company

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Foreign holdings of US debt rise

WASHINGTON — Foreign demand for U.S. Treasury securities rose to a record level in January, providing evidence that international investors remain confident in U.S. debt despite on-going budget battles in Washington.

The Treasury Department said Friday that foreign holdings of U.S. Treasury securities rose in January for a 13th straight month to a record \$5.62 trillion, up 0.8 percent from December.

China, the top foreign holder, increased its holdings 3.6 percent to \$1.26 trillion. Japan, the second largest holder, boosted its investment 0.4 percent to \$1.12 trillion.

Demand kept rising as Congress and President Barack Obama kept wrangling over various budget issues. Congress did agree to temporarily lift the government's borrowing limit but no deal was reached on a plan to avert automatic spending cuts from going into effect on March 1.

### Citigroup pays CEO \$12.4M in 2012

NEW YORK — Citigroup awarded its new CEO, Michael Corbat, a total of \$12.4 million last year.

That's 17 percent less than the \$14.9 million his predecessor, Vikram Pandit, received in 2011. But Corbat, who replaced Pandit in October, was only in the top job for three months last year.

Citigroup paid Pandit a total of \$9.5 million in 2012. Before replacing him, Corbat had been CEO of Cit's Europe, Middle East and Africa division.

■ Associated Press

## BUSINESS: Different goals

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involved being able to provide a living for themselves and their families, and pushing entrepreneurial values was like trying to put a square peg in a round hole.

After having this epiphany, I have changed my approach, and I am now teaching these ladies how to start and successfully run their own lifestyle businesses. They can now clearly visualize starting home or pool cleaning businesses, for example.

Now I am not saying either type of business is better than the other. What I am trying to get across is that lifestyle

businesses are not businesses that failed to reach entrepreneurial success, but rather businesses that are comfortable in their own shoes.

Not everyone has the desire to be an entrepreneur. We need to recognize the difference between these types of businesses and appreciate the contributions each makes to our country and our economy. You can do this!

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## CARNIVAL: Profits despite embarrassments

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voyage will receive a refund for the cruise and airfare.

The company also said that another ship — the Legend — was having mechanical problems and would skip its stop at the Cayman Islands, heading straight to its final port in Tampa, Fla. instead. Carnival runs cruises under 10 brands including Holland America, Princess, Cunard and its namesake line.

Vacationers have been wary about booking cruises ever since the Costa Concordia — also owned by Carnival — sank off the coast of Italy in January 2012. Passengers have returned to the seas, but many needed to be coaxed by deep discounts.

Asked if they would like to share how deep the discounts have been for the various lines, Carnival executives replied, "Not particularly."

In its earnings release Friday, the Miami-based company said advance bookings for 2013 are behind the same point a year earlier. The company blamed Europe's economic problems for its inability to raise prices. North American prices are up slightly but those in Europe and Asia are lagging behind. Passengers in Europe are booking vacations much closer to the date of departure, Carnival said.

The company now expects revenue to be flat for the year, compared with a previous forecast for growth of 1 to 2 percent. That outlook worried investors. Carnival shares dropped 83 cents, or 2.3 percent, to \$34.90.



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The Carnival Legend, a 2,100-passenger, 960-foot-long cruise ship arrives at Port Everglades in Fort Lauderdale in 2002.

Carnival's rivals have also been hurt by the lagging European economy. Summer Mediterranean cruises favored by Italians and Spaniards are suffering due to economic woes in those countries. Last month, Royal Caribbean, the world's second-largest cruise line, wrote down \$413.9 million due to a substantial drop in bookings and prices in Spain because of the government's austerity measures there. Royal Caribbean also blamed residual fears from the Costa Concordia disaster for a drop in European bookings.

Executives said Carnival is doing an assessment of emergency power and redundancies across its entire fleet following the Triumph mishap.

Howard S. Frank, the company's chief operating officer, didn't estimate the possible cost of improvements for analysts during a conference call Friday. "I don't see it as being enormous," Frank said.

The company refused to tell analysts how much it spent each year on safety and training.

For the quarter that ended Feb. 28, adjusted earnings were 8 cents per share. Analysts had expected 3 cents per share. Revenue rose slightly to \$3.59 billion.

The best thing going for Carnival right now is declining fuel prices. The cruise line paid \$677 per metric ton for fuel in the first quarter, down 4 percent from the same period last year.

## PRICES: Sharp jump not an inflation concern

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addition to gasoline, prices for natural gas and home heating oil also showed big gains.

Food prices grew just 0.1 percent. Prices for fruits and vegetables jumped 1.4 percent jump. Meat, poultry and fish prices increased 0.5 percent. Most other food prices declined.

Prices for new cars fell 0.3 percent, the largest monthly decline in three

years. Airline fares and clothing prices also fell. Monthly rents and used car prices increased.

Gas prices rose sharply in February after falling at the end of 2012. The national average price for a gallon of gas jumped from \$3.42 on Jan. 31 to \$3.78 on Feb. 28.

Since then, however, gas prices have come down a bit. They averaged \$3.70

per gallon on Thursday, according to AAA's Daily Fuel Gauge Report.

An increase in gas prices also drove a measure of wholesale prices up in February by the most in five months. The government said the producer price index rose 0.7 percent last month. The index measures prices before they reach the consumer.

The unemployment rate

is still high at 7.7 percent. As long as the inflation outlook stays mild, the Fed said it plans to keep the short-term interest rate it controls near zero until the unemployment rate falls to at least 6.5 percent.

The Fed will hold a two-day meeting next week and economists expect the central bank will keep its low-interest-rate policies unchanged.

## MANUFACTURING

## Auto output boosts factory production

Manufacturing now helping to drive US economic growth.

By CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER  
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — A strong increase in auto output boosted U.S. factory production last month, the latest sign that manufacturing is helping drive economic growth after lagging for much of 2012.

Factory output rose a seasonally adjusted 0.8 percent in February from January, after falling 0.3 percent in the previous month, the Federal Reserve said Friday.

The biggest gain was in autos and auto parts, where production increased 3.6 percent after falling 4.9 percent in January. Car sales have risen steadily this year after reaching a five year high in 2012.

Overall industrial production, which includes mining and utilities, rose 0.7 percent in February. That is the most in three months. Utility output jumped 1.6 percent while mining output, which covers oil and gas drilling, fell 0.3 percent, the third straight decline.

Still, economists were encouraged by the broad-based gains in factory output. Rising home construction and increased business investment in machinery and other goods are also boosting manufacturers. The Fed's measure of factory production is at its highest level in more than four and a half years.

Production of construction supplies, which includes steel, cement and wood products, rose 1.5 percent, the fourth straight solid gain. Factories also cranked out more industrial machinery, appliances, and furniture.

"Growth has clearly picked up," Jim O'Sullivan, chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics, said in a note to cli-



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The 2013 Cadillac ATS by General Motors is one of the new models fueling a rise in auto production — which, in turn, is propelling U.S. factory production and resulting economic growth for the nation.

ents. "This is another positive sign" for the economy in the January-March quarter.

O'Sullivan forecasts that growth will jump to a 3 percent annual rate in the first quarter, after barely expanding in the final three months of last year.

Jonathan Basile, an economist at Credit Suisse, said the healthy increase in output suggests manufacturers will need step up hiring in the months ahead. Factory job gains could rise to 20,000 a month, up from average gains of 13,000 in the past three months.

Factories are running at nearly full speed to keep up with demand.

Manufacturers are now using 78.3 percent of their capacity, the highest since December 2007, when the recession began. That's just a half-point below the long-run average.

Running near full capacity could lead to higher prices for manufactured goods, economists caution, and could push up inflation.

But for now, a separate report Friday showed that consumer prices, outside gas, remained tame in February.

The industrial production report adds to recent signs that manufacturing is picking up.

A closely watched index of U.S.

manufacturing activity increased in February for the third straight month. Big increases in new orders and production pushed the Institute for Supply Management's index to its highest level in 20 months.

New car and truck sales rose 4 percent in February from a year earlier to an annual pace of 15.4 million. That's a big improvement from sales of only 10.4 million in 2009. It's still short of the pre-recession peak of 17 million in 2005. Auto makers are expected to have boosted output last month to keep up with the sales.

Increasing factory output is

## Factory production bounces back

The Associated Press

**FIRED-UP:** A strong increase in auto output boosted U.S. factory production by a seasonally-adjusted 0.8 percent last month after falling 0.3 percent in January. Autos and auto parts production increased 3.6 percent.

**BUSY BEES:** Factories are running at nearly full speed to keep up with demand. Manufacturers are now using 78.3 percent of their capacity, the highest since the recession began in December 2007. But running near full capacity could lead to higher prices for manufactured goods and could push up inflation.

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contributing to an improved outlook for the economy this year. Americans are spending more, despite higher Social Security taxes and a sharp increase in gas prices. Retail sales rose in February at a healthy pace.

The job market is also gaining steam. Employers have added more than 200,000 jobs per month in the past four months, nearly double the average last spring. That's pushed the unemployment rate down to a four-year low of 7.7 percent.



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A Japan Airlines Boeing 787 jet aircraft is surrounded by emergency vehicles on Jan. 7 at Logan International Airport in Boston as a fire chief looks into the cargo hold. Federal regulators have approved a Boeing plan to redesign the fire-prone lithium-ion batteries, although extensive testing will be needed before the planes can fly passengers again.

## Boeing official: resuming 787 flights up to FAA

By JOSHUA FREED  
AP Business Writer

Boeing said Friday that it expects to finish testing its battery fix for the 787 within two weeks. Then it will be up to the Federal Aviation Administration to decide when the planes fly again.

Boeing is testing several changes to the plane's lithium-ion battery aimed at preventing overheating and fire — conditions that led to the global fleet of 787s being grounded for the past two months.

Ron Hinderberger, Boeing's vice president for engineering on the 787, said Friday that there will be one flight test. Most tests will be done on the ground, and all should all be done in one to two weeks. "We would like to complete those tests as soon as possible," he said.

He said the FAA will evaluate the tests and decide whether to return the 787 to passenger flights. He said it would be inappropriate to speculate on how long that would take.

Hinderberger's assessment was more cautious than statements from other company officials, who suggested Thursday that the 787 could be flying within weeks.

Changes include a sealed, steel box for the battery that is intended to choke off any fire before it can begin. A new titanium tube will carry gases from an overheated battery out of the plane through a hole in the side.

The fix will add 150 pounds to the weight of each plane, Hinderberger said. Weight is a key issue for the fuel efficiency of any plane, and Boeing has struggled to keep the 787 at the weight that it promised to customers.

The 787 fleet has been grounded for two months after a battery fire on a parked plane in Boston and smoke that forced an emergency landing in Japan.

Boeing officials speaking in Japan on Friday said they still don't know the precise cause of the incidents.

## Ex-JPMorgan execs pressed about firm's trading losses

By MARCY GORDON  
AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON — Two former high-ranking executives at JPMorgan Chase faced tough questions from senators Friday about why the bank played down risks and hid losses from regulators when it was losing billions of dollars.

The hearing was held a day after the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations issued a scathing report that ascribed widespread blame for \$6.2 billion in trading losses to key executives at the firm.

Douglas Braunstein, the former chief financial officer, and Ina Drew, the former chief investment officer overseeing trading strategy, were pressed to explain why bank executives gave federal examiners in April information that significantly understated losses for the first quarter of 2012.

"The number I reported (to the regulators) was the number that was given to me," said Drew, who resigned last spring after the losses became public.

Drew blamed the losses on executives under her watch who failed to control risks out of the London office. She said that undermined her oversight and kept her from preventing the losses.

The report also suggested that CEO Jamie Dimon was aware of the losses in April, even while he played them down publicly. And Sen. Carl Levin, the chairman of the panel, implied that Dimon set a precedent at the bank for withholding information.

Dimon acknowledged in May 2012 that the firm had lost \$2 billion on risky trades out of its



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JPMorgan Chase CEO Jamie Dimon speaks Jan. 23 at the 43rd Annual Meeting of the World Economic Forum, WEF, in Davos, Switzerland. According to congressional testimony Friday, Dimon held back showing federal regulators reports in May that revealed the bank had accumulated billions of dollars in trading losses.

London office. The losses have since been revised to more than \$6 billion.

After reading the report and hearing executives testify that they didn't know who was responsible for informing regulators, members of the panel questioned whether the nation's biggest bank had become too large to manage.

The "trading culture at JPMorgan ... piled on risk, hid losses, disregarded risk limits, manipulated risk models, dodged oversight and misinformed the public," Levin said Friday at the hearing.

On Thursday, JPMorgan acknowledged it made mistakes but rejected any assertions that it concealed losses or risks. A spokesman declined to comment directly on the accusation that Dimon knew of the trading loss in April.

Dimon was not a witness at Friday's hearing.

In April, news reports said a trader in JPMorgan's London office known as "the whale" had taken huge risks that were roiling the markets. Dimon immediately dismissed the reports as a "tempest in a teapot" during a conference call with analysts.

But Dimon acknowledged the losses a month later. And he told a separate Senate committee in June that the bank showed "bad judgment," was "stupid" and "took far too much risk." He also had his compensation last year reduced by 50 percent, as did Braunstein.

After the trading loss came to light, Drew resigned after 30 years with the firm and voluntarily paid back two years of salary.

Drew said Friday that while she doesn't believe

she bore personal responsibility for the losses, she decided to step down to make it easier for JPMorgan "to move beyond these issues." Her comments were her first public remarks since leaving the firm.

Braunstein acknowledged that risk models for the trading operation were changed in a way that was improper early last year. The changes made the bank's trading losses appear smaller than they were.

The loss came less than four years after the 2008 financial crisis and hurt the reputation of a bank that had come through the crisis known for taking fewer risks than its competitors.

Three employees in the London office were fired — two senior managers and a trader. It also led to Drew's resignation.

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March 17, 2013

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TASTE BUDDIES



Genie Norman and Mary Kay Hollingsworth  
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Capital has great Italian cuisine

Tucked away under the Oak trees on Kinhega Drive, near the entrance to Killlearn Lakes, in Tallahassee is one of Mary Kay's favorite restaurants in the capitol — Z. Bardhi's Italian Cuisine. For 15 years, Chef Zeke, his son and daughter and lord knows who else in their family, have been serving up authentic and inspired Italian specials in a quaint atmosphere that will leave you thinking you were in the Old Country. The minute you walk through the vine covered entry into the covered dining patio, you feel as if you are walking into an old friend's house. There are veggies and herbs growing just about everywhere, flashy red geraniums in pots and tons of other garden treasures to delight the senses.

Once inside, you are greeted just as if you are family. Mary Kay's mom and dad dine there so frequently, they just about are! Immediately upon sitting down at one of the white-clothed tables, friendly wait staff serve up freshly baked bread with sun-dried tomato, garlic and rosemary infused olive oil to get you started. They have a very nice wine list and offer mixed drinks to your liking. They make a killer Bloody Mary that is perfect for brunch!

One of our favorite entrees is Chicken Picatta. Mary Kay loves this dish, just about anywhere she can get it, but Z's is probably the best ever. One year for her birthday, she was thrilled to be invited into the kitchen, where the chef showed her exactly how they make it. She has tried many times in her own kitchen to duplicate the recipe but, just like everything else, when someone else cooks, it's so much better. The chicken medallions are pounded to about a quarter-inch thickness but are tender and juicy in a perfectly balanced white wine, lemon sauce laden with just enough capers to give that little salty bite. In a word, simply delish!

The Eggplant Parmesan is fabulous as well. The thin eggplant is rolled with spinach, fresh ricotta and mozzarella, topped with marinara and baked to perfection. Their Chicken Parmesan is just as delectable and served with perfectly cooked angel-hair pasta.

They always offer specials of the day. Whether a fresh catch creation or a simple perfectly cooked rib-eye steak, you can't miss if you opt for one of these. Mary Kay's brother's favorite special

TASTE continued on 2D

FLORIDA HIGHWAY PATROL

Sergeant Safety



Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Although Florida Highway Patrol public affairs officer Tracy Hisler-Pace has been proudly promoting the organization since November 2012, she has been keeping the streets safe for 22 years. 'What I love the most is to get out to promote this agency that I love and to educate the public so they can keep themselves and their family safe,' she said. 'And I love the community. I do the job that I love and I love dealing with the public.'

Troop B's information officer driven to save lives

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON  
awilliamson@lakecityreporter.com

For Tracy Hisler-Pace, her career at the Florida Highway Patrol isn't just another job; it's a legacy. Her father worked with FHP for 35 years before retiring as a captain. Her grandfather patrolled the local forests and waterways as an officer with Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. Growing up around the protect-and-serve mindset, law enforcement was in her blood. Hisler-Pace started with FHP 22 years ago, after attending Barry University in Miami for journalism and working at a Miami television station. "While I enjoyed the job, there was always a part of me that was interested in law enforcement," she said. Starting out as a trooper in Broward County, Hisler-Pace moved north to Orlando after living in South Florida her whole life. In Orlando, she met and married a fellow state trooper, and the two returned to his hometown of Lake City in 1995. Seven years later, she was promoted to sergeant after working her way up from a trooper to a corporal responsible for traffic and homicide investigations. Hisler-Pace became the public information officer for FHP's Troop B in Lake City in November. As soon as the position opened, she applied, knowing that PIO would meld



Her two loves: journalism and law enforcement. "First of all, I feel very lucky. I get to promote such a great agency that I've been a part of since I was born, if you think about it," she said. But promoting the agency isn't the PIO's only job — she also works with new organizations to keep the public informed, and discusses safety with people in the community. During her safety talks, she teaches students and adults the value of being cautious

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Fungus killing redbay, related tree species

Laurel wilt is a disease that is killing our redbay trees and other trees in the laurel family. The redbay ambrosia beetle is the culprit responsible for the spread of this disease. This non-native beetle was first detected along the Georgia coast in 2002, and it has since spread along the coastal regions of Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and most Florida counties except those in the panhandle. Columbia County reported its first infestations of the pathogen in 2008. It was first detected in Suwannee County in

GARDEN TALK



Nichelle Demorest  
ndemorest@ufl.edu

2009 as it continued to move west. The natural spread of this pathogen through natural areas is estimated to be as high as 34 miles per year. We are losing many native redbay, sassafras and swamp bay trees, but southern counties are facing problems with their avocado trees.

The ambrosia beetle actually carries the laurel wilt fungal spores on its body. The beetle is attracted to aromas naturally emitted by living trees, stumps, and wounded or pruned limbs of redbay, sassafras, and avocado trees. The beetle infects the tree with the spores as it tunnels in the tree sapwood. The spores germinate, grow and interfere with the movement of water and nutrients in the tree. As the fungus grows, it actually becomes the food for the beetles and larvae that live in the tree. The black beetle is so tiny that it is not usually seen. Symptoms of wilted,

faded leaves are usually the first indication. Leaves on infected branches will turn reddish brown and may hang on the stems for some time before falling. When the bark is removed, bore holes where the insect entered can be seen. A dark stain around the hole is caused by the fungus growing inside. Read more about this fungus at <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/in886> Be on the lookout for redbay and sassafras trees that show the symptoms mentioned above. The signs of damage will be most evident from June through October. Although mature trees and injured

trees are attacked more often than young trees, there has been as much as a 99 percent loss of redbay trees in infected areas. For information on reporting laurel wilt symptoms on redbay trees, go to [http://www.freshfromflorida.com/pi/enpp/pathology/laurel\\_wilt\\_disease.html#samples](http://www.freshfromflorida.com/pi/enpp/pathology/laurel_wilt_disease.html#samples) Tony Kurtz will be talking about "Green and Easy Lawn Care" at the Fort White Library Branch at 5:45 p.m. on Thursday. Nichelle Demorest is a horticulture agent with the Columbia County Extension of the University of Florida Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

## HAPPENINGS

### Tuckers celebrate 50th wedding anniversary

Larry and Mary Tucker of Lake City will be celebrating their 50th anniversary today.

They were married in at Fitzgerald Primitive Baptist Church in Fitzgerald, Ga., on March 17, 1963. They have lived in Lake City for 45 years.

They have five children: Cassie (Eric) Rudd, Joel (Leah) Tucker, Dawn (Mike) Ripplinger, Jennifer (Buddy) Freeman, and April (Mike) Bay. They also have 11 grandchildren: Gray and Bradly Rudd, Caroline and Miles Tucker, Abigail and Caleb Ripplinger, Austin, MacKenzie and MacKenna Freeman, Payton and Ellie Bay.

The couple will celebrate their anniversary with a private reception hosted by their children.



COURTESY PHOTO

Larry and Mary Tucker on their wedding day.

### Bullard-Lashley engagement

Timothy and Julie Bullard of Lake City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Keri Amber Bullard of Lake City to Joe Edward Lashley, also of Lake City.

The wedding is planned for 3:30 p.m. Saturday, March 30, at Alligator Park, lakeside. A reception will follow at their home, 185 Sw Gremlin Way.

Keri has been a hairstylist for three years. Joe has been an electrician for eight years.



COURTESY PHOTO

Keri Bullard and Joe Lashley.



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### A long journey's end

Daniel Alvarez paddles the last few hundred feet to conclude a paddling journey of some 4,000 miles in Key West on March 9. Alvarez, a Tallahassee resident, began his kayaking trek in Minnesota on June 11, 2012. He paddled about 20 miles most days, stopping along the way to conduct presentations on waterway conservation.

## PIO: Teaching traffic safety

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on the road. For adults departing on holiday travels, she reminds them not to drink and drive, make sure the driver gets plenty of rest and check the vehicle's maintenance before departing. For students, she advises don't forget your helmet or your seat belt.

Her rollover simulator does most of the talking during the seat belt lessons. It simulates how an unrestrained body responds to gravitational forces created by an accident.

"We can talk to people all day about what they should or should not do, but when you have something visual, it has a more profound effect," Hisler-Pace said. "I want to start with elementary school kids, so that by the time they start driving, they just reach up and buckle their seat belts. It isn't even a second thought."

She stays busy giving safety talks throughout the year. Each season, she said, brings a different concern: Springbreakers rush for the beaches and pools during March, sum-

mer brings vacationers and school children with time to waste, and winter has all the holiday travelers.

Her Lake City troop values itself on being able and available to help the public by protecting the streets and providing education. Hisler-Pace said any of the officers, from a trooper to the major, is available for a concerned citizen to speak to.

"We're law enforcement for the state," she said. "Our whole mission is to make sure people are safe."

FHP's mission guarantees that Hisler-Pace works 24 hours a day. If she isn't on duty, she carries her media phone with her, and her phone rings at all hours of the day and night.

"If there's something going on that I know the media will most likely be interested in, I have to go to it — no matter the time," she said.

But traffic accidents drive her determination to continue pressing the community about traffic safety. Standing at the scene of a deadly accident, she said, many times she's thought

to herself that the death could have been prevented. If only they had worn their seat belts, if only the child had been properly restrained.

"The hardest thing I've ever had to do in my job as a state trooper is tell a family that a loved one had died," she said. "In order to be a state trooper, I think you have to have a big heart. You have to care about people."

As PIO, Hisler-Pace tries to eliminate the stigma associated with police officers. People think the state troopers are always out there ticketing people, but the men and women of Florida Highway Patrol ticket for a reason.

"If we're saving your life — maybe not that day, but a week or a year later — then we've done our job," she said. "I want to see everyone healthy and safe. That's probably the biggest motivation I have. I love my community."

To contact Hisler-Pace to schedule a safety presentation, call her at (386) 754-6283 or email her at TracyHisler-Pace@flhsmv.gov.

## TASTE: A Tallahassee favorite

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is a Seafood Lasagne that is chock full of scallops, shrimp and lobster in a rich and creamy sauce that will just about send you to heaven.

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## 'Girls' costume designer advises on lingerie wear

By SAMANTHA CRITCHELL  
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK — The four lead characters on HBO's "Girls" wear bras and underwear, and so do real women.

These are the few consistent items in the wardrobe of the 20-somethings that costume designer Jenn Rogien creates for the show, which follows a group of young women (Lena Dunham, Allison Williams, Jemima Kirke and Zosia Mamet) in what is touted as the next-gen "Sex and the City."

The characters seem to spend a lot of time with the audience seeing their undergarments. Some of them wear them correctly and use the foundation pieces to their very best advantage, says Rogien, and some just don't get them at all, which is how it is with almost any group of women.

Rogien has signed on as the style and fit expert for American Eagle's Aerie brand, which specializes in lingerie and loungewear.

As women start eyeing tank tops and sheer fabrics for summer, she shares some of her tips:

— If your bra strap is showing, make sure it's intentional — and that you're wearing it somewhere it's OK to show. A colorful bra strap can be flirty when it peeks from under a tank top at a beach restaurant, but it could be inappropriate if worn at a business meeting.

"There is a long history



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Jenn Rogien, costume designer for the HBO series "Girls," says undergarments are among the few consistent items in the wardrobe of 20-somethings and there are guidelines for their wear.

of wearing innerwear as outerwear, and there is something to be said for the beautiful lingerie out there," she says. "We, as women, are being bolder in our choices, allowing it to be part of our personality and a fun part of our closet, but I only want lingerie to show when I want it to show."

Be particularly wary at work, she adds.

— Foundation garments should be smoothing and slimming. They shouldn't create any additional bumps, dimples or bulges. If they do, they're the wrong size.

— A bra that rides up higher is probably too big, and one that digs in is too small. Changing the cup size isn't the right adjust-

ment; you need to change the band size.

— If you want to wear a sheer shirt, pick a neutral color so the lingerie "disappears." Black is bold and sexy; a bright color is playful. Stay away from a color that's too light or muted, though, because it's not enough of a commitment and might leave people wondering if you meant to show off your lingerie or not.

In most situations, no one should see underpinnings under a sheer bottom, so if you dare to don a little purposeful color, make sure it's full coverage.

— Panty lines are a choice. Seamless technology has made it so there shouldn't be any visible lines from your underwear. The other choice is a thong. A shaping panty should follow the line of the garment going on top of it.

— Cup types for bras, such as pushup, plunge or padded, should have different effects. The same goes for underwear, whether it's briefs, boy shorts or thongs. Fabrics, pattern and color change it up, too. And there's no rule that says when you find one type of undergarment you like, you have to wear it every day.

"When we're using lingerie in costumes, it's part of the story we're trying to tell. It's part of every character I dress," Rogien says. "Everyone can tell their story through their underwear."

## New technologies help travelers find lower hotel prices quickly

By SCOTT MAYEROWITZ  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Amy Eisen originally booked a weeklong vacation to celebrate her 30th anniversary, she was looking at a \$3,749 hotel bill.

But Eisen reserved her room at the all-inclusive Sanctuary Cap Cana in the Dominican Republic through a new travel site, Tingo.com. Each day, the booking site automatically checked to see if the hotel lowered its price for the nights Eisen was staying there. Eventually, the price fell. Tingo canceled Eisen's original reserva-

tion and rebooked her at the new, lower rate. Her savings: \$1,874.

"I would not have considered that you could continue to ask: Are there any discounts? Are there any discounts? Are there any discounts?" said the Wynnewood, Pa., psychologist. "I don't think most people would. You book it and think this is the best price I can get."

Tingo is one of a growing number of services that aim to save travelers money on their hotel stays.

The site, which is owned by TripAdvisor, says that travelers have a

20 percent chance of getting at least some money back. The typical rebate is \$50, according to the company, but occasionally travelers like Eisen get much more back.

The site requires prepayment of the room and focuses on fully refundable rates. Sometimes, cheaper rooms might be available through other booking channels but they typically can't be canceled.

Tingo isn't the only site changing the way travelers book. A host of new apps are offering steep discounts on hotel stays, particularly last-minute bookings.

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## PARENTING

## Ohio crash cautionary tale for families

Teenagers need to know dangers are close at hand.

By **BETH J. HARPAZ**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — There were lies told to parents, a car with five seats carrying eight teens, and an unlicensed driver. The car was speeding. No seat belts were used.

If parents of teenagers need a real-life cautionary tale to sum up all their warnings and fears, surely the crash of a stolen car in Warren, Ohio, that killed six teenagers is it.

"You heard about that story?" Daniel Flannery, an Ohio father of three teens, asked his kids as news of the tragedy filtered out. "This could happen to you. It's horrible. These kids are not coming home. I don't want you to be that person."

Mario Almonte of Queens, N.Y., said he and his wife talked to their teenage son — who's on the verge of getting his driver's license — about it, too. "We pointed to this tragedy and mentioned that he shouldn't think something like this can never happen to him," said Almonte. "Sometimes it just takes one bad decision to end in tragedy."

### Crashes on the rise

Unfortunately, car crashes with multiple teen deaths are not uncommon. Five teens died in a Texas crash Tuesday; three died in Indiana last week, and four died in a California crash last month. But one aspect of the Ohio story may be especially compelling to parents involved in the usual battles with teens about where they're going, who they're with, and when they're coming home: Some of the kids misled their parents as to their whereabouts.

The father of one of the dead said the teenagers were coming home from a sleepover at a friend's house, but the mother of another boy killed said that her son and his best friend had lied about staying over at each other's homes that evening. She said she thinks they went to a party. "If only he had listened," said Lisa Williamson, mother of 14-year-old Brandon Murray.

### Teens lie

"It's an age-old thing



ABOVE: Shannon Whetstone reads notes left at the scene where six teens died March 10 in Warren, Ohio. Two teens who escaped a crash that killed six friends in a swampy pond wriggled out of the wreckage by smashing a rear window and swimming away from the SUV, a state trooper said. ABOVE RIGHT: The wreckage of the vehicle.



said. "And parents really don't know what's going on. You don't want to think that your own child is involved in it."

Older parents may think it was worse before the era of cellphones, because if your kid was out of touch, you had no way to reach them. But Cappo thinks cellphones may "give a false sense of security that you can contact your kid at any time. That probably contributes to things like this happening."

And some teens are expert at cellphone subterfuge. They turn phones off, ignore them or let them run out of juice. When they do call home, a cell provides less information about location than landlines at physical addresses. Sure, you can put a GPS locator on a cell, but kids can disable those, or leave their phones in an approved location and head off.

### Don't back off

While it's not easy to stay on top of what teens are up to, the one thing parents shouldn't do is back off, says Vincent Guilamo-Ramos, a professor at New York University's Silver School of Social Work. He says research shows that "at the very point when adolescents are most likely to get involved in risk-taking behaviors, many parents monitor less than they had previously. It's at this point where young people are trying to develop a level of healthy independence that they most need parental guidance."

He said monitoring is different from the controls associated with overly protective "helicopter parenting"; this is more about "parents weighing in on important decisions." Knowing the activities and whereabouts of teens is key, along with making expectations clear and following through with discipline when rules aren't

honored, he said.

Guilamo-Ramos co-authored a book called "Parental Monitoring of Adolescents" that has been adapted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control as an online resource for parents, and he says the research shows that most parents overestimate how much they're supervising.

### Supervise more

"It's pretty classic for parents to say, 'I did check on my teen, I feel like I was clear about the rules' and for teens to say, 'We never talked about that,'" he said. And while teens may complain about parents checking on them, "parents don't realize that teens actually want that structure — they actually feel comforted by it," he said.

Cappo likes the policy some parents have of telling kids they can always call home for a ride, no matter what, so they're not tempted to lie: "If you're at a party, I never want you to get in a car with someone who's been drinking; if you've been drinking, call me, I won't ask questions, I just want you safe." But not all parents "want to go that far because they don't want to give their kids permission to drink. The kid feels like they can't make that call because 'my parents will kill me.' It's hard because we don't want to sit there and give them the green light," Cappo said.

Whatever rules parents come up with, Guilamo-Ramos said, they need to emphasize "there is only one goal: We want to make sure you are safe."

### Online:

■ U.S. Centers for Disease Control advice on parental monitoring: [http://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/adolescenthealth/pdf/parental\\_monitoring\\_fact-sheet.pdf](http://www.cdc.gov/healthyyouth/adolescenthealth/pdf/parental_monitoring_fact-sheet.pdf)

## Stats on teen driving deaths

The Associated Press

The deaths of six teens in Ohio came the same day as an accident in Texas that killed five and a day before an Illinois crash killed four. Three teenagers died days earlier in Indiana when police said two pickups ran a four-way stop and collided. Here is a look at some recent teen driving deaths statistics from the Governors Highway Safety Association, which represents state highway safety offices:

— There were 435 16-year-old drivers killed in 2000, but that had dropped to 173 by 2011. Deaths among 17-year-old drivers dropped from 564 to 250 during the same time period.

— But deaths of 16- and 17-year-old drivers in traffic accidents during the

first six months of 2012 rose 19 percent as compared to the same period of the previous year — from 202 to 240 deaths.

— Despite the recent increase, overall teen driving deaths are significantly lower than a decade ago, when teen drivers traveled with fewer state-imposed restrictions, including limits on driving with teen passengers and driving at night.

— Deaths of young passengers when the driver was between the ages of 15 and 20 have dropped significantly since 1982, when 1,898 riders within the same age range died. In 2011, the year for which most recent passenger data are available, the number of deaths of passengers between 15 and 20 years old dropped to 777.

Governors Highway Safety Association.

for teens to tell their folks they're going to do one thing and they're doing another," said Daniel Flannery, a psychologist who teaches at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He even admits that his own children, "while very good kids and excellent students, sometimes do things they know we won't approve of and they mislead us." And he notes that like most parents of teens,

he's gotten his share of calls from other parents asking, "Is my son at your house?"

But while teenagers lying to parents is nothing new, the deadly outcome in this case is drawing attention.

"Any time a tragedy like this occurs, while you don't want to go overboard on the sensationalism, it is a teachable moment. It has to be," said Flannery, who also runs Case Western's

Begun Center for Violence Prevention Research and Education.

### Parents don't know

Emily Cappo, a mom in suburban Westchester, N.Y., who writes a blog about raising three sons at OhBoyMom.com, says she's just starting to deal with teen issues among her older boys' peers. "All these high school parties are going on now," she

## FDA head says menu calorie labels 'thorny' issue

By **MARY CLARE JALONICK**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Diners will have to wait a little longer to find calorie counts on most restaurant chain menus, in supermarkets and on vending machines.

Writing a new menu labeling law "has gotten extremely thorny," says the head of the Food and Drug Administration, as the agency tries to figure out who should be covered by it.

The 2010 health care law charged the FDA with requiring chain restaurants and other establishments that serve food to put calorie counts on menus and in vending machines.

The agency issued a proposed rule in 2011, but the final rules have since been delayed as some of those non-restaurant establishments have lobbied hard to be exempt.

While the restaurant industry has signed on to the idea and helped to write the new regulations, supermarkets, convenience stores and other retailers that sell prepared food say they want no part of it.

"There are very, very strong opinions and powerful voices

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chicken caesar on three cheese	6.99	360	710

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The sandwich board at the Panera store in Brookline, Mass shows the calorie count for each item. Diners will have to wait a little longer to find calorie counts on most restaurant chain menus, in supermarkets and on vending machines. Writing a new menu labeling law "has gotten extremely thorny," says the head of the Food and Drug Administration, as the agency tries to figure out who should be covered by it.

both on the consumer and public health side and on the industry side, and we have worked very hard to sort of figure out what really makes sense and also what is implementable," FDA Commissioner Margaret Hamburg said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

Hamburg said menu labeling has turned out to be one of the FDA's most challenging issues, and while requiring calorie

counts in some establishments might make sense on paper, "in practice it really would be very hard." She did not say what specific types of establishments she was referring to.

The challenges of putting such a law in place — and deciding whom it should apply to — were made clear Monday when a judge struck down New York City's ban on large sugary drinks. State Supreme Court

Justice Milton Tingling said in his ruling that the 16-ounce limit on sodas and other high-calorie drinks arbitrarily applied to only some sweet beverages and some places that sell them. The new limits, championed by Mayor Michael Bloomberg, were supposed to take effect Tuesday.

Hamburg said the FDA is in the final stages of writing the menu labeling regulations and the final rules should come out in

the "relative near term." The FDA has tentatively said the rules are due this spring, but that deadline may be optimistic as the food industry and regulators continue to haggle over how they will be written.

The 2011 proposed rules would require chain restaurants with 20 or more locations, along with bakeries, grocery stores, convenience stores and coffee chains, to clearly post the calorie count for each item on their menus. Additional nutritional information would have to be available upon request. The rules would also apply to vending machines if calorie information isn't already visible on the package.

The proposed rules exempted movie theaters, airplanes, bowling alleys and other businesses whose primary business is not to sell food. Alcohol would also be exempt.

Supermarkets and convenience stores are looking for similar exemptions in the final rules. Representatives for the supermarket industry say it could cost them up to a billion dollars to put the rules in place — costs that would be passed on to consumers.

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HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Extreme Homes (N) 66	Hawaii Life 66	Hawaii Life (N)	House Hunters Renovation 66	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	
TLC	48	183	280	Gypsy Sisters 66	Gypsy Sisters "Wedded for Disaster"	Gypsy Sisters "Wedded for Disaster"	Gypsy Sisters "Wedded for Disaster"	Gypsy Sisters "Who's Your Daddy?"	Gypsy Sisters (N) 66	Gypsy Sisters (N) 66	Welcome to Myrtle Manor (N) 66	Gypsy Sisters 66	Gypsy Sisters 66	Gypsy Sisters 66	
HIST	49	120	269	The Bible Joshua conquers Jericho. 66	The Bible The Jews are enslaved in Babylon. (N) 66	The Bible The Jews are enslaved in Babylon. (N) 66	The Bible The Jews are enslaved in Babylon. (N) 66	The Bible The Jews are enslaved in Babylon. (N) 66	The Bible The Jews are enslaved in Babylon. (N) 66	The Bible The Jews are enslaved in Babylon. (N) 66	Vikings "Dispossessed" (N) 66	Vikings "Dispossessed" (N) 66	Vikings "Dispossessed" (N) 66	Vikings "Dispossessed" (N) 66	
ANPL	50	184	282	Finding Bigfoot: Further Evidence	Wild West Alaska "Fools Gold Fever"	Wild West Alaska (N)	Wild West Alaska (N)	Finding Bigfoot: Further Evidence (N)	Finding Bigfoot "Virgin Sasquatch" (N)	Finding Bigfoot "Virgin Sasquatch" (N)	Finding Bigfoot "Virgin Sasquatch" (N)	Finding Bigfoot "Virgin Sasquatch" (N)	Finding Bigfoot: Further Evidence	Finding Bigfoot: Further Evidence	
FOOD	51	110	231	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Worst Cooks in America	Cupcake Wars "Aloha Cupcakes" (N)	Worst Cooks in America (N)	Restaurant: Impossible (N) 66						
TBN	52	260	372	T.D. Jakes 66	Joyce Meyer	Leading the Way	The Blessed Life	Joel Osteen 66	Kerry Shook	Believer Unleashed	Creflo Dollar 66	The Ten Commandments Moses leads the Israelites to the Promised Land.	The Ten Commandments Moses leads the Israelites to the Promised Land.	The Ten Commandments Moses leads the Israelites to the Promised Land.	
FSN-FL	56	-	-	Ship Shape TV	The Game 365	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11 (N)	UFC Unleashed (N)	UFC Unleashed (N)	UFC Unleashed (N)	UFC Unleashed (N)	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11	
SYFY	58	122	244	(5:00) *** "Leprechaun 2" (1994) 66	** "Leprechaun" (1992, Horror) Warwick Davis, Jennifer Aniston, Ken Olandt.	** "Leprechaun" (1992, Horror) Warwick Davis, Jennifer Aniston, Ken Olandt.	** "Leprechaun" (1992, Horror) Warwick Davis, Jennifer Aniston, Ken Olandt.	** "Leprechaun 2" (1994, Horror) Warwick Davis, Charlie Heath. 66	** "Leprechaun 2" (1994, Horror) Warwick Davis, Charlie Heath. 66	** "Leprechaun 2" (1994, Horror) Warwick Davis, Charlie Heath. 66	** "Leprechaun 2" (1994, Horror) Warwick Davis, Charlie Heath. 66	** "Leprechaun 2" (1994, Horror) Warwick Davis, Charlie Heath. 66	** "Leprechaun 2" (1994, Horror) Warwick Davis, Charlie Heath. 66	** "Leprechaun 2" (1994, Horror) Warwick Davis, Charlie Heath. 66	
AMC	60	130	254	(5:00) *** "Godzilla" (1998, Science Fiction) Matthew Broderick, Jean Reno.	The Walking Dead 66	The Walking Dead 66	The Walking Dead 66	The Walking Dead "Prey" (N) 66	(:01) Talking Dead "Prey" (N) 66	(:01) Talking Dead "Prey" (N) 66	(:01) Talking Dead "Prey" (N) 66	(:01) Talking Dead "Prey" (N) 66	(:01) Talking Dead "Prey" (N) 66	(:01) Talking Dead "Prey" (N) 66	
COM	62	107	249	(5:58) *** "I Love You, Man" (2009, Comedy) Paul Rudd, Jason Segel. 66	** "Grandma's Boy" (2006, Comedy) Doris Roberts, Allen Covert. 66	** "Grandma's Boy" (2006, Comedy) Doris Roberts, Allen Covert. 66	** "Grandma's Boy" (2006, Comedy) Doris Roberts, Allen Covert. 66	** "Grandma's Boy" (2006, Comedy) Doris Roberts, Allen Covert. 66	** "Grandma's Boy" (2006, Comedy) Doris Roberts, Allen Covert. 66	** "Grandma's Boy" (2006, Comedy) Doris Roberts, Allen Covert. 66	** "Grandma's Boy" (2006, Comedy) Doris Roberts, Allen Covert. 66	** "Grandma's Boy" (2006, Comedy) Doris Roberts, Allen Covert. 66	** "Grandma's Boy" (2006, Comedy) Doris Roberts, Allen Covert. 66	** "Grandma's Boy" (2006, Comedy) Doris Roberts, Allen Covert. 66	
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NGWILD	108	190	283	Wild Wives of Africa "Family Feud"	Killer Shrimp	Kingdom of the Oceans (N)	Kingdom of the Oceans "Sand Wars"	Shocking Sharks (N)							
NGC	109	186	276	The Real Bonnie and Clyde	Cradle of the Gods	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up (N)	Wicked Tuna "Hell on High Seas" (N)	Mudcats "Any Means Necessary" (N)	Mudcats "Any Means Necessary" (N)	Mudcats "Any Means Necessary" (N)	Mudcats "Any Means Necessary" (N)	Mudcats "Any Means Necessary" (N)	Mudcats "Any Means Necessary" (N)	Mudcats "Any Means Necessary" (N)	
SCIENCE	110	193	284	Factory Made	Factory Made	Through Wormhole-Freeman	Alien Mummies 66	Alien Encounters 2 "The Invasion"	Alien Encounters 2 "The Offspring"						
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MAX	320	310	515	*** "The Long Kiss Goodnight" (1996, Action) Geena Davis. 'R' 66	** "Green Lantern" (2011, Action) Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively. PG-13 66	** "Green Lantern" (2011, Action) Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively. PG-13 66	** "Green Lantern" (2011, Action) Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively. PG-13 66	** "Green Lantern" (2011, Action) Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively. PG-13 66	** "Green Lantern" (2011, Action) Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively. PG-13 66	** "Green Lantern" (2011, Action) Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively. PG-13 66	** "Green Lantern" (2011, Action) Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively. PG-13 66	** "Green Lantern" (2011, Action) Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively. PG-13 66	** "Green Lantern" (2011, Action) Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively. PG-13 66	** "Green Lantern" (2011, Action) Ryan Reynolds, Blake Lively. PG-13 66	
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WEEKDAY AFTERNOON												MARCH 17, 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	
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4-IND	4	4	4	Chann 4 News	Paid Program	Varied Programs	Andy Griffith Show	The Jeff Probst Show	Steve Harvey	Chann 4 News					
5-PBS	5	-	-	WorldWorld	Barney & Friends	Caillou	Daniel Tiger	Super Why!	Dinosaur Train	Cat in the Hat	Curious George	Wild Kratts	Electric Comp.	WUFT News	
7-CBS	7	47	47	Action News Jax	The Young and the Restless	Bold/Beautiful	The Talk	Varied Programs	Let's Make a Deal	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Judy	Action News Jax	Action News Jax	Action News Jax	
9-CW	9	17	17	The Trisha Goddard Show	Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Judge Mathis	The Doctors	The Doctors	The Bill Cunningham Show	Mauri	The People's Court	The People's Court	The People's Court	The People's Court	
10-FOX	10	30	30	Jerry Springer	The Jeremy Kyle Show	Judge Joe Brown	We the People	The Doctors	The Doctors	Dr. Phil	Varied Programs	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	Be a Millionaire	Days of Our Lives	First Coast Living	Katie	The Ellen DeGeneres Show	News	News	News	News	News	
CSPAN	14	210	350	(9:00) Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	Public Affairs	
WGN-A	16	239	307	In the Heat of the Night	WGN Midday News	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	
TVLAND	17	106	304	Andy Griffith Show (:38) Gunsmoke	Varied Programs	(1:49) Gunsmoke	Bonanza	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	
OWN	18	189	279	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	
A&E	19	118	265	CSI: Miami	Criminal Minds	Varied Programs	Criminal Minds	Varied Programs	The First 48	Varied Programs	The First 48	Varied Programs	The First 48	Varied Programs	
HALL	20	185	312	Marie	Varied Programs										

## DEAR ABBY

# Ex-wife's son is painful reminder of unhappy past



**Abigail Van Buren**  
www.dearabby.com

DEAR ABBY: I was divorced when my son was 9. He's now 24. My ex-wife married the man she had been having an affair with and they have a 12-year-old son. I am also remarried and in a good place in my life.

For the past two years, my son has brought his half brother to our beach house for a weekend of fun. We honored this request and enjoy time with our son, but it is difficult having his half brother in my home. It brings up emotions I thought I had put behind me years ago.

I do not want these visits to continue, and I need to communicate this. I'd like to have an adult conversation with my son to explain the situation.

I also don't think he should have to carry the news to my ex or disappoint a 12-year-old. Should I send a simple note to her and explain that we will no longer host her son? — NEEDS THE RIGHT WORDS

DEAR NEEDS: By all means write your ex. Explain that entertaining her son brings up emotions you would rather not have to relive. It's not the boy's fault that he's the flesh-and-blood symbol of

his mother's infidelity, but you don't have to have him there if you don't want to.

If you would like to have a man-to-man talk with your son, go ahead and do it. He's an adult. Tell him pretty much the same thing — that having the boy over is painful for you and, therefore, you prefer the beach house visits stop. You are entitled to your feelings, and your son is old enough to appreciate them.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a widow, as are many of my friends these days. Widowhood is difficult. If you're not prepared, it can be horrible. That's why I'd like to urge women to learn to take care of themselves because the odds are they will be alone sooner or later after the age of 50. Some suggestions:

1. If you haven't already, learn to drive.
2. Learn to pump gas and how to check your

tires and the fluids in your car.

3. Learn to use a few basic tools and do home repairs.

4. Pay attention to financial matters such as balancing a checkbook.

5. Know where your records are, what's in them and what information you will need for taxes.

6. Buy a shredder and shred unnecessary papers.

7. Make friends with other women. If you don't, life gets lonely.

8. Be courageous and do what you need to do to be happy.

9. Start to simplify your home. It will free your mind from clutter and, if necessary, allow you to move to smaller quarters.

10. Let your children lead their lives, lead your own and present a cheerful face to the world! — KATHLEEN IN DULUTH, MINN.

DEAR KATHLEEN: Those are excellent suggestions, to which I would add how important it is to consult a CPA and a lawyer if your spouse hasn't already shown you what you need to know.

Write Dear Abby at [www.DearAbby.com](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

## HOROSCOPES

### THE LAST WORD

#### Eugenia Word

different philosophy or lifestyle, the change will do you good. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your generosity will get you into trouble. Don't feel obliged to pay for others. Spend your time engaging in challenges and adventures that will give you a thrill and encourage you to make personal changes that will enhance your life. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Expect to face emotional stress if you don't agree with your friend or partner. Before you say something you might regret, opt to do something on your own that you find relaxing in order to have a chance to rethink your strategy. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Explore new avenues and visit people and places that will make you think. Wager the pros and cons and consider the cost involved to make some of

the changes suggested.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Develop a plan you've been mulling over and you will turn it into a service that is in demand. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep your business and your personal life separate. Make changes at home that will help you take on a physical challenge that will ultimately lead to a better you. ★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Past acquaintances and propositions will help you make a crucial decision regarding business. Realizing how much leeway you have will enable you to outmaneuver anyone trying to compete or take advantage of you. ★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Changing the way you do things will give you a new lease on life. Get back to doing the things you enjoyed in the past and you will meet interesting new friends. Physical activity will help you regain your strength and confidence. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A secret will be divulged. Don't meddle or let anyone interfere in your personal business. Precision and practical applications will help you bypass a financial setback. Make adjustments to a contract or settlement. A promise will instill security. ★★

## CELEBRITY CIPHER

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

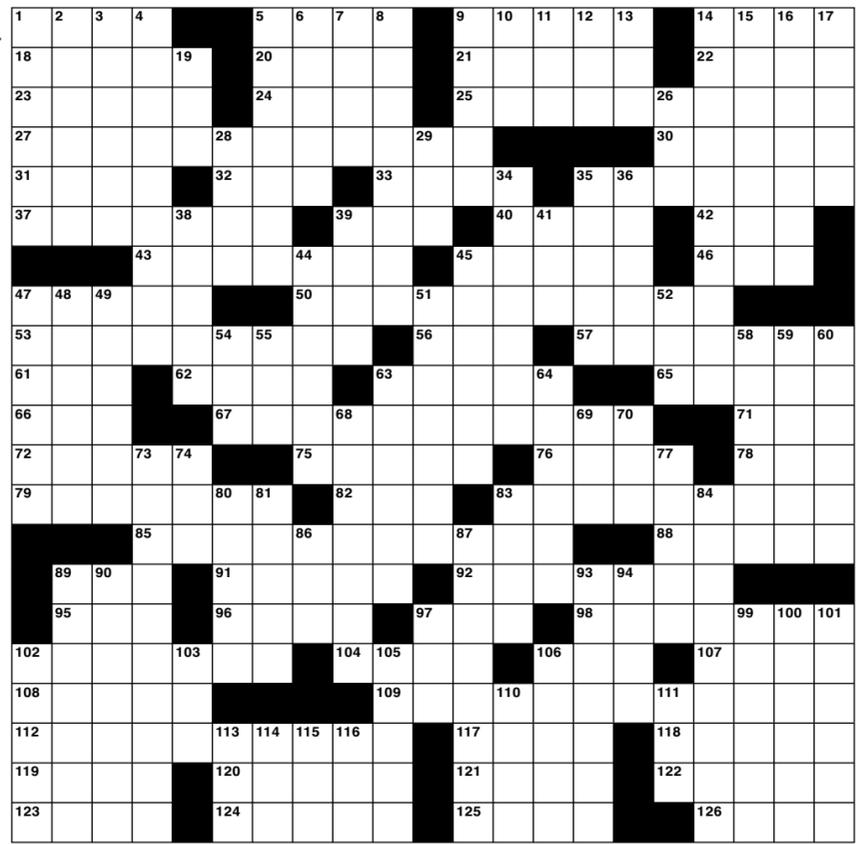
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I Y L Z I X Z U A Y . " — U Y K K Y L F T A Y I

Previous Solution: "For you can't hear Irish tunes without knowing you're Irish, and wanting to pound that fact into the floor." — Jennifer Armstrong  
TODAY'S CLUE: J equals C

## SUNDAY CROSSWORD

CONDENSATION By Finn Vigeland / Edited by Will Shortz

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| Across   | 46 ___ Bo   | 98 Auto-shop offerings                    | 11 D.M.V. issue                        |
| 1 Direct descendant of the Mayflower Pilgrims, e.g.  | 47 Enjoy  | 102 Coastal structures countering erosion | 12 Relative of -esque                  |
| 5 Way up a mountain  | 50 Seltzer  | 104 Tale written in runes, perhaps        | 13 Symbol of the golden ratio          |
| 9 Dutch flower   | 53 Many altar paintings of the Middle Ages                                  | 106 Unconvincing reason, informally       | 14 Last possible moment                |
| 14 Humorist Bombeck  | 56 Long-distance letters  | 107 ___ Islands                           | 15 Robes, scepters and such            |
| 18 Sun Valley locale   | 57 Onetime art glass manufacturer   | 108 Pong maker                            | 16 Ski-mask feature                    |
| 20 Tony of the Dallas Cowboys  | 61 Rock subgenre  | 109 Historic event on June 18, 1815       | 17 Queen ___ lace                      |
| 21 Lancaster County folk   | 62 Not loco   | 112 Like many Playboy Playmate photos     | 26 Japanese drama                      |
| 22 Kings of ___ ("Use Somebody" band)  | 63 Some college dorm rooms  | 117 Certain nest eggs, for short          | 28 Adaptable aircraft, for short       |
| 23 Claw  | 65 Pickle juice   | 118 Actress Eleniak                       | 29 Cobbler's tool                      |
| 24 Puccini piece   | 66 Bud  | 119 Greek war goddess                     | 34 HP product                          |
| 25 Prop in many an action film   | 67 Best Picture inspired by a Pulitzer-winning series of newspaper articles | 120 SeaWorld resident                     | 35 Gives off                           |
| 27 Subject of big 1970s headlines  | 71 Sporty cars  | 121 Irish county                          | 36 "Be quiet," on scores               |
| 30 Elliptical  | 72 In other words   | 122 Up to                                 | 38 Line of defense?                    |
| 31 Adriatic resort   | 75 Book after II Timothy  | 123 Snookums                              | 39 Pasta primavera ingredients         |
| 32 Western nickname  | 76 Sitcom diner   | 124 Leaves used in Mediterranean cuisine  | 41 Doc grp.                            |
| 33 Exchange  | 78 Quipster   | 125 Chop ___                              | 44 Marge who owned the Cincinnati Reds |
| 35 The second African-American, after Hattie McDaniel, to be nominated for an Oscar  | 79 Femme fatale of cartoons   | 126 Hens and vixens                       | 45 Recurring ideas                     |
| 37 Completes at the request of   | 82 Director Van Sant  | Down                                      | 47 Intervene                           |
| 39 Old TV's ___ Club   | 83 Ignite   | 1 Refuse to hand over                     | 48 Fleet                               |
| 40 Hero of a Hindu epic  | 85 Necklace decoration that's not from the sea                              | 2 Slowly                                  | 49 N.Y.U. athlete                      |
| 42 Zip   | 88 Pressed upon   | 3 ___ niçoise                             | 51 Where people are always changing?   |
| 43 Papal court   | 89 20-20, e.g.  | 4 Software for touch-up artists           | 52 One coming out                      |
| 45 Ape   | 91 Places to eat a late breakfast, maybe                                    | 5 Gothic window ornamentation             | 54 N.B.A. star Ming                    |
| For any three answers, call from a touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 each minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554. | 92 Nitpick  | 6 Cleansing agent                         | 55 "AC360" channel                     |
|  | 95 Sound at a checkup   | 7 Bygone Ugandan tyrant                   | 58 Nabob                               |
|  | 96 Means of inheritance   | 8 MG, e.g.                                | 59 Unabridged                          |
|  | 97 Unilever soap brand  | 9 Marvin Gaye's record label              | 60 Like matryoshka dolls               |
|  |   | 10 Actress Thurman                        | 63 Frame jobs                          |
|  |   |   | 64 Horn of Africa resident             |
|  |   |   | 68 What an optimist has                |



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| 69 Kind of income                          | 81 Word on either side of "to"                      | 90 "Amen to that!"               | 106 Irish county                                    |
| 70 Antique restorer's "touch," in brief    | 83 Pivotal point                                    | 93 It's clear                    | 110 Drop ___  |
| 73 Sanctuary                               | 84 Prominent features of the theme from "Star Wars" | 94 Dolt                          | 111 Coup de ___ (gunshot: Fr.)                      |
| 74 Old Dungeons & Dragons co.              | 86 Cupcake  | 97 N.Y.C. airport                | 113 Kind of connection from a mobile device to a PC |
| 77 Coach Don with two Super Bowl victories | 87 Swimming, diving, etc.                           | 99 Early stone tool              | 114 Doo-wop syllable                                |
| 80 "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" song  | 89 Open-faced sandwich topped with a fancy spread   | 100 First-year                   | 115 Suffers from                                    |
|  |   | 101 Toasts                       | 116 U.K. record co.                                 |
|  |   | 102 Responded sheepishly?        |   |
|  |   | 103 Wine aperitif                |   |
|  |   | 105 Former "American Idol" judge |   |

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### Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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## HOME DECOR

# Spring prints have artsy vibe

Colorful, daring products add flair to a room.

By KIM COOK  
Associated Press

Visiting this spring's decor previews often felt like exploring an art gallery. There was an artistic vibe to everything from dinnerware to drapery, art photographs to textiles.

Manufacturers are now able to reproduce artwork with impressive detail and precision. Originals that may have been painted or inked retain evidence of brush and pen. Computer-generated designs have greater depth of color and pattern than in the past. And photo prints are even more striking.

Zara Home has a bouquet of lovely throw pillows for spring with vintage prints or botanical ones reminiscent of paintings by the Masters. "Mariposa" features a flock of Edouard Traves-esque exotic butterflies on a white background; "Lula" evokes a Renoir still life; "Spring" has a sweet cottage floral; "Lannion," "Hawaiana" and "Hojas" tropical motifs have a retro vibe. (www.zarahome.com)

A spring walk through the Chicago Botanic Garden inspired artist Matthew Lew to create an exuberant burst of white and tan blooms on a bright orange background, ren-



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dered at CB2 on a hand-tufted rug. The retailer's got another modern rug featuring a graphic brush stroke of linen white on tonal carbon gray. And artist Katherine Finn-Gamino's colorful multimedia geometric pillow is abstract art for the sofa. (Botanical rug, Swoosh rug, pillow, www.cb2.com)

depicting a vintage bird postcard in finely-detailed embroidery.

Photographic art is an excellent way to bring a creative or unusual element to your room. Pottery Barn continues to expand its wall-art series this spring with a coterie of photo artists who have made intriguing works

depicting a vintage bird postcard in finely-detailed embroidery.

at a price point not easily matched in the market for great photography.

California photographer Lupen Grainne creates imagery that combines a pensive Instagram quality with professional composition. She captures dreamy San Francisco street scenes and beautiful fruit or fork still lifes that draw you in. San Francisco-based Ana Ramirez' shell photographs in stark black and white highlight the sculptural beauty of nature. And Prague-born photographer Michal Venera's expressive black-and-white Tanzanian animal prints depict the textural grace and beauty of the natural world.

You'll also find some amazing work from pro

photogs Cindy Taylor and Rebecca Plotnick. (www.potterybarn.com)

At Crate & Barrel, there's the Monet-like watercolor floral of the "Myrtle" pillow, while the dramatic "Landscape" pillow, featuring a winding road through wild countryside, brings Turner to mind. (www.crateandbarrel.com)

Bird's eggs writ large — in fact, 32-inch-square large — are the powerful focal point of a series of wall art at Wisteria this spring. The eggs are softly hued, but the scale of the photographic imagery is so remarkable that one or more would be a central feature in any room. (www.wisteria.com)



## Fashion

# Spring is leather season in the world of fashion

By SAMANTHA CRITCHELL  
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK — It turns out spring is leather weather — at least this year.

Don't be frightened: This isn't a heavy head-to-toe rock 'n' roll look. This is about leather done as easy and breezy as one would expect as we head into warmer, sunnier times.

It could be a jacket, but it also could be a dress or a vest, a button-down shirt or pants.

Maybe it's light pink or the chic color of stone, or maybe it's perforated to give it a sporty vibe. There are paper-thin leathers and "vegan leathers," the new industry way to say "pleather" or faux leather. Laser cutting can add airiness.

"What's happened is that customers are responding to the luxuriousness of it," says Tim Baxter, executive vice president of Macy's fashion and product office.

Women started really embracing leather as an everyday fabric, not just a cool-kid statement, this past fall, and they're not ready to give it up, he says. "The customer is shifting toward seasonless clothing. They want clothing they can wear at least eight or nine months a year, and leather is now one of those things she can wear most of the year."

The customer also likes that leather takes pigment so well, and just as the season flips into spring, people are eager to wear cheerful, optimistic colors, even if the real-feel temperature doesn't match the mood.

Marti Horwitz, designer of the Marti collection, says a leather jacket or vest is the perfect layering piece for the days the weather can throw anything at you. "It's an instantly more glamorous look."

Lambskin or goatskin is naturally thinner than cow hide, she explains, advising shoppers to keep that in mind as they set out on a spring shopping spree.

She'd take one of her floral-print leather jackets and pair it with a classic black dress, or wear a tougher motorcycle-chic jacket with a long evening skirt. "The floral print is a showstopper, but it's not for everyone. I can envision it more in LA than New York. It's for the person who wants to be the first one in a trend. It's the same for the leather and eve-



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Spring is leather weather and fashion trends are leaning toward a sporty vibe. ABOVE: A model off a multi-colored leather mini dress from the Tommy Hilfiger. BELOW LEFT: The Lisette black leather jacket by Marti. BELOW RIGHT: The Brittany floral print leather jacket, also by Marti.



ningwear."

For the leather novice, it's easier to start with the daytime outfits, Horwitz says, and go with a navy or a chocolate brown, which she promises will work with existing items in the closet. (She says she is assuming black is a no-brainer and already in the wardrobe.)

Baxter, meanwhile, suggests a bolder bright color or feminine blush tone in a classic, familiar shape, such as a blazer. If that still takes the customer out of her comfort zone, he says, try leather trim on the cuffs of a shirt, leather elbow patches or collars — all stepping stones into the trend that are selling very well.

Price shouldn't be a stumbling block, adds Tom Julian, a director at the Doneger Group, a fashion trend forecasting firm. Designer



leather pieces will cost in the \$500 (and up) range, but adding a touch of high-quality here and there is affordable in the contemporary market, he says, and the faux leather — for less than \$100 — is looking better than ever.

Leather also isn't a look necessarily limited by age, body shape or style. "Leather is consistent in men's and women's, and you can be rock 'n' roll trendy and wear John Varvatos to AllSaints, or be into classic American, like a Michael Kors or Gap-type operator," Julian says.

Unlike some trends that feed into a single look — like a maxi dress might work for the bohemian, or shoulder pads for the minimalist — leather crosses into the lifestyles of all the muses buyers aim to keep in mind, adds Macy's Baxter.

# Grow your own cocktail fixing in the backyard

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Gardening can be an intoxicating hobby, especially if the botany is booze-related.

Consider the possibilities: grapes fermented into wine, corn distilled into bourbon, hops used to flavor beer and fruit to sweeten liqueurs.

Why run to a liquor store when you can savor the harvest from your own cocktail garden?

Three processes are involved in converting plants into serviceable drinks: fermentation, distillation and mixing, according to Amy Stewart, author of the new book "The Drunken Botanist: The Plants That Create the World's Great Drinks" (Algonquin Books).

"Virtually anything that produces sugar — fruit and grains — can be used distilled, fermented or drunk," Stewart said in an interview. "Most people get involved with the mixers."

Fermenting — adding yeasts to turn plant sugars into alcohol — came first, she said. High-proof beverage alcohol (20 percent and above) came later with distillation, or heating fermented liquids into a vapor and then re-condensing that into a more concentrated mix.

A cautionary note: It's illegal to distill anything in the United States without a license.

"You can ferment but you can't distill without the feds knocking on your door," Stewart said.

In addition, know your plants. "Understand what you're doing if you're out there gleaming," Stewart said. "A lot of plants become solvents when mixed with alcohol. Don't pick anything that might become potentially deadly."

A dizzying array of plants has been converted into alcohol over the ages,



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Botanicals can be used to ferment, distill, mix and decorate alcoholic beverages, such as this Bloody Mary.

everything from agave (tequila) to yams (beer and vodka). Many plants are used primarily as garnishes, such as spearmint (mint julep), olives (martini) and cherries (Manhattan).

The marketplace is untapped for this emerging type of niche gardening, said Tim Russell, a spokesman for Territorial Seed Co. in Cottage Grove, Ore. Territorial is teaming with Stewart to sell a cocktail-friendly line of herbs, fruits, vegetables and flowers.

"A lot of young people are looking to do cooler things in their gardens like grow their own cocktail ingredients," Russell said. "We're hoping this will draw them further into gardening."

The average liquor bottle contains a great deal more than straight alcohol, Stewart writes.

"Once a spirit leaves the still, it is subject to endless experimentation with herbs, spices, fruits, nuts, bark, roots and flowers," she said. "Some distillers claim to use over a hundred different botanicals in their secret recipes."