March 30

Renee Cortelazzo/STAFF

Egg hunt

The second annual Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Lake City/Columbia County Chamber of Commerce, will be from 10 a.m. to noon at Wilson Park. Back by popular demand, Shana Banana will provide the children’s entertainment. Bellamy Bear and the Georgia State Patrol’s ICT chip will also be at their appearance. He will open the hunt and have giveaways for the children.

Easter activities

Gold Standard Lodge 167 will host its annual Easter activities from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Annie Matton Park. These will include a rabbit hunt, games, food and prizes. For more information, call Mike Kelly at (386) 963-2231.

Egg hunt

There will be a children’s Easter egg hunt at 2:30 p.m. at Hunterville United Methodist Church. The Easter parade will conclude at the church. There will be games and prizes. For more information, call (386) 963-1535 or visit online on Facebook or at glatkcity.org.

March 31

Resurrection Sunday

Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1371 E. Dun St., will have Resurrection Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Church guests will present a skit: Daniel and Moses Habitation, a presentation of holy music, and Evangelist Jim Willett will present a message. The service will take place in the auditorium. For more information, call (386) 963-2231 for more details.

Sunday sunrise service

Wellborn United Methodist Church will have a sunrise service beginning at 10:30 a.m. The church is located at 3676 SE Jeffrey Road, Wellborn. Call (386) 963-2231 or visit online on Facebook or at gtlakecity.org for more information.

Easter service

Wellborn Baptist Church will have an Easter Service Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 3605 SE Jeffrey Road, Wellborn. Call (386) 963-2231 or visit online on Facebook or at gtlakecity.org for more information.

Resurrection Sunday

Father in Christ Anglican Church invites the community to experience Resurrection Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 8520 SW 20th Ave., Sonora. Call Father John Donnelly at (386) 258-9865 for more details.

Egg hunt

Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services reports the area received up to 4 to 6 inches of rain, dumping out for several days. The storms resulted in at least $500,000 in damage to homes and businesses. Wind gusts reached between 40 and 60 mph in some areas.

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By BRADY LARRABEE

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Derek Gilliam/STAFF

Athena Farmer (left) and Ken Merrick (right) take a break from playing with hula hoops outside the Multipurpose Center on Thursday while they wait with other kids for the Easter Egg hunt to begin.
Comedian Lou Andreasen能力 to skip practice from the celebrity diving show Saturday after having a pacemaker implanted.

### Sunday:

**VENICE, FL. —**

John McLaughlin told the executive editor, "We have been a benefit stand-up show for the Brennan Rock & Roll Academy.

**First female Secret Service head sworn in**

WASHINGTON — Veteran Secret Service Agent Julia Foyler was sworn in as the agency's first female director Friday. She has headed the Oval Office ceremony, said David Ward. Obama said Foyler is breaking the mold in the male-dominated agency. He also joked that she would have more control over his life and Vice President Joe Biden's than any of their spouses.

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**The Weather**

**CONCLUSION**

The Lake City Reporter correctly informs of fact in news items. If you have a concern, question or suggestion, please call the editor or a corrections and clarifications will run in this space. And thanks for reading.
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there was infrastructure
really, we build that into
applications for any dam
we're going to have any
manager, said the projected
and other work associated
afternoon doing cleanup.
Morgan said crews
for cleanup and recovery

DAMAGE: Losses estimated in county at $500k plus
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but they have not tabu-
ated the overtime costs for
cleanup and recovery
work. Morgan said crews
were still working 12-hour
daylight and evening
days. Costs to the city will
pay $10,000 to $50,000
and associated costs for
cleanup and other work
associated with storm
damage. Wind had blown
the sails off a marina,
said the project controller,
so it was already built into
the city's budget.

“Other than the over-
time, I don’t think that we’re
going to have any additional
costs to the city,” he said.
“Everything is pretty.
really, we build that into
our budget.”

Johnson said no city
vehicles or buildings were
damaged by the storm, but
there was infrastructure
damage when a lightning
strike ruptured a water
main line that was at least
five feet underground near
the Target facility.
Keith, Hampton, city
director of distribution and
collections, said the 12-inch
water main was damaged
when a lightning strike
caused a 181-foot split.
“It took us about 11
hours to get it repaired,” he
said, noting the estimated
repair cost was approxi-
nately $50,000.

Elaine Hinsdale, FPL
spokeswoman, did not have
information on the power
damage.

“We brought in additional
resources from around the
county to help with the,
ning, temporary removal and
restoration.
Hinsdale said about 9:30
to 10 a.m. Monday around
191 percent of its custom-
ers in Lake City had power
restored.

Scott, House speaker
crash over tuitions
By GARY FINEOUT

TALLAHASSEE —Gov.
Rick Scott has made his
position clear to college
students well
known, but he’s been
heating up his campaign
that the cost of a college
education is getting too
high in the state.

This fall is a hot year on
students, it’s a tax on families, Scott speakers-
or earlier this week.

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WELCOME TO GOV. RICK SCOTT'S RE-ELECTION NIGHTMARE

Gov. Scott's re-election nightmare

Welcome to Gov. Rick Scott's re-election nightmare: He runs for a second term, but the state's electorate has received some unexpected twists and turns, which suggests he's learned his share of lessons in the political arena.

That's why we believe Scott's re-election campaign will be a challenging one. His campaign is facing a number of challenges, including a tough primary, a difficult general election, and a strong challenge from former Gov. Charlie Crist.

Here's what you can expect from Scott's re-election campaign:

1. A tough primary challenge. Scott's re-election campaign will be facing a difficult primary challenge. Crist is expected to announce his candidacy in early May, and he will have a strong base of support among Republican voters.

2. A difficult general election. Scott will face a tough general election challenge from Crist. Crist has already announced that he will campaign for re-election, and he is expected to run as a strong challenger.

3. A strong independent vote. Scott's re-election campaign will face a strong independent vote. Crist is expected to draw support from Republican and Democratic voters, which could make it difficult for Scott to win in the general election.

4. A strong message on education. Scott's re-election campaign will face a strong message on education. Crist is expected to highlight Scott's record on education reform, which could be a major issue in the general election.

5. A strong message on tax cuts. Scott's re-election campaign will face a strong message on tax cuts. Scott's record on tax cuts will be a major issue in the general election, and Crist is expected to highlight his support for tax cuts.

6. A strong message on corruption. Scott's re-election campaign will face a strong message on corruption. Scott's record on corruption will be a major issue in the general election, and Crist is expected to highlight his support for anti-corruption measures.

7. A strong message on the economy. Scott's re-election campaign will face a strong message on the economy. Scott's record on the economy will be a major issue in the general election, and Crist is expected to highlight his support for economic growth.

Scott's re-election campaign will face a number of challenges, but we believe he has the resources and the experience to win. He has a strong base of support among Republican voters, and he has a strong message on education, tax cuts, corruption, and the economy.

However, Crist is expected to be a strong challenger, and he will face a number of challenges of his own. He has a strong base of support among Democratic voters, and he has a strong message on corruption, education, the economy, and tax cuts.

In the end, we believe Scott's re-election campaign will be a difficult one, but we believe he has the resources and the experience to win. We look forward to seeing the outcome of the election.
Good Friday service

Good Friday service will be at the New Beginnings Pagan African Methodist Episcopal Church, 201 NE Washington St. The service will be Rev. David Scott.

Service of Darkness

The Rev. Dr. James J. Beck, President of Columbia Bible College, will hold a Service of Darkness at 8 p.m. Candles will be extinguished, then a collection of lighted candles will be placed around the church. The dimming of the sanctuary will be presented by choir and soloists, organ, string, oboe and harp music, and by the ensemble at 421 White Ave, in Live Oak.

Good Friday service

Faith in Christ Anglican Church will hold a Good Friday service at noon. The station of the Cross will be visited. The church is located at 282 Magical Terrace. For more information, call (386) 755-2470.

March 29 - Living Word

Wesley United Methodist Church will again present “The Road to Calvary,” a living drama depicting the events leading up to and including the crucifixion, resurrection and ascension of Jesus Christ. Admission is free. The living tableaux of events can be viewed by driving around a circuit in the church parking lot. Scenes include The Triumphal Entry, The Last Supper, the Arrest of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane, The Trial of Jesus, the Day of Preparation, the Resurrection and the Ascension. This drama includes special lighting, “living sound,” and cast of over 40 live actors in costume. It will be presented 8 to 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday. The church is at 1275 SW McFarlane Ave. (next to Summar Elementary School). For more information, go online at livingwordumc.org or call (386) 466-0599.

March 30 – Egg hunt

A “Sonrise” communion breakfast will be from 7 to 9 a.m. at Annie Mattix Park. The preacher will be Pastor Joy L. Gallmon.

Easter service

Wellborn Baptist Church will have an Easter service beginning at 10:30 a.m. The church choir will perform “If Wold Take a Cross,” followed by a worship service. The church is on U.S. 90 at Low Lake Road in Wellborn. Visit our website at wellbornbaptist.org or call (386) 362-2211 for more details.

Easter service

The Greater Truevine Baptist Church will have an Easter service at 11 a.m. For information, call the church at (386) 753-8247.

Easter service

Fairview Baptist Church will have an Easter service and dinner at 7 a.m. Breakfast will be served after the service. For more information, call (352) 675-0580.

Easter service

New Life Outreach Ministries on Highway 41 will have Easter service at 11 a.m., followed by a celebration and dinner. Activities will include brunch boxes and an egg hunt with prizes. For more information, call Pastor Russell McDonald at 438-5157 or 360-854-8843.

Easter brunch, events

The LifeStyle Enrichment Center, 628 NE Alfonso Court, will have Easter brunch and family activities from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Rose Mary Catering will serve an all-you-can-eat brunch, featuring omelets and croissants made to order, carried home hot, fresh fruit and chevrons, deca- dest desserts, traditional breakfast and luncheon items. Cost is $14.50, half price for children 3 and younger. Easter Bunny and an egg hunt will be at 10:30 (do not eat to attend). Have your family photo taken for $15 or $5 donation for this free diagnosis or solutions. For more information, call (352) 753-8248.

April 1 – Plant clinic

University of Florida Master Gardeners are available every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Fort White Public Library on Route 47 to answer questions about lawns and plants. Bring samples for free diagnosis or solutions. For more information, call (352) 753-8248.

Gardening program

The Agricultural Extension Service is for anyone interested in Horticulture. The kits will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Agricultural Extension Center at 2002 SW County Road 95 between Lake City and Live Oak every Tuesday. The few includes a starter kit for hands-on activi- ties. For more information call (386) 362-4725.

OBITUARIES

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OBITUARIES

George Helen Reed

Ms. George Helen Reed, 59, passed away on March 12, 2013. Mrs. Reed was a daughter of Jimmie and Ethel Bowden; hosts of nieces, neph- wes, cousins and a host of friends. Mrs. Reed is survived by her husband, Robert (Sonny) Bowden; six children, Robert (Chucky) Bowden, Sondra (Ron) Bowers, Kenneth (Donna) Bowden, Susan (Ron) Bowden, David (Denise) Bowden, and Linda (Larry) Bowers; 10 grandchildren, 11 step-grandchildren; and 2 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

A Celebration of her life will be Wednesday, March 27, 2013 at 2 p.m. at the New Beginnings Pagan African Methodist Episcopal Church, 201 NE Washington St. N. Shailer Ave, Lake City, FL 32055. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to: CORNER FUNDING HOME, 1000 NE Alfonso St., Lake City, FL 32055; or to COMBS FUNERAL HOME, 1000 NE Alfonso St., Lake City, FL 32055. For more information, call Margie Combs-Turner, L.F.D. "The Caring Professionals" (386) 845-0955 or visit online at marqcombsturner.com.
Law of God or law of the land?

From time to time our country makes a law that comes in conflict with the Law of God. We need to put our consciences in a position so that our belief in the laws of the land and the Law of God will not conflict. Our midwives have a right to exercise that right. When we get to the point where we are faced with a conflict with the law of the land, we must turn to God or our conscience. The Bible says that we are not going to serve your gods or worship the golden image that you have set up. (Daniel 3:17, 18). The elder Daniel seems to be talking about the attitude, he is still going to serve the Lord. However, a statement by Jesus may give us the best advice in this situation. Jesus said, “Do not fear those who kill the body, but are unable to kill the soul; but rather fear Him who is able to destroy both soul and body in hell.”

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Can I have this dance?

Easter living drama

Westley Memorial United Church of Christ again is presenting a "The Road to Calvary", a filmed and dramatized event of the events leading up to the crucifixion and ascension of Jesus Christ. Admission is free. Westley has presented "Road to Calvary" every year since 1991. This year's viewing of the film "The Long Tableau of Easter" is expected to be viewed by driving around a circuit in the church parking lot. This drama video special presentation in honor of the Easter service at 10:30 a.m. will be presented at 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Good Friday and 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Easter Sunday. For more information, contact Pastor Joy L. Gallmon at (386) 498-8989.

Easter sunrise service

Abundant Life Church, 282 Magical Terrace. For more information, contact Pastor Angie Land at (386) 7A.

Easter sunset service

Good Friday service at the Greater Truevine United Methodist Church will have a Good Friday service at 7 p.m. at New Mount Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church. The Greater Truevine UMC and New Harmony United Methodist Church will conduct the service with special music, and with the sound of the trumpet in the air. Jehova came into the city of David, that in the house of Israel brought up the ark of Jehovah, and saw David leaping and dancing before Jehovah, and she despised him in her heart (2 Samuel 6:15). Don't know why Michael did what he did in her heart... maybe he never learned. But God did the same thing to one's own moral conduct. "In other words, when you are pon-dering or feeling guilty. Is this then...? This means being open for all events can be viewed by driving around the church's parking lot. This drama video is presented at 7 p.m. on Good Friday. For more information, contact Pastor Angie Land at (386) 7A.

May 4

Fish dinner

The Greater Truevine United Methodist Church, 506 SW State Road 47 in Lake City, prepares fish dinners every Wednesday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The dinner is $6 for adults, $4 for children 12 and under, and seniors. Chicken, corn, baked beans, brown- ed bread, cole slaw, and fresh fruit and tartar sauce. Take out or eat in.

May 5

Fish supper

First Presbyterian Church, 1830 SW Jefferson Street in Ocala, presents its annual fish supper and auction. For more information or to participate, call (352) 498-9977. Biscuits, fried catfish, hush puppies, cole slaw, browned beans, and many desserts will be served. Take out or eat in.

May 12

Fish dinner

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 506 SW State Road 47 in Lake City, has prepared fish dinners every Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. The dinner is $6 for adults, $3 for children 12 and under, and senior citizens. Chicken, corn, baked beans, browned bread, cole slaw, and fresh fruit and tartar sauce. Take out or eat in.

May 16

Seminar for men

"Men Making Men: Saving Our Sons" presented by O’Conor Foundation. The seminar will be 1 p.m. at New Mount Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church, 345 NE Washington St. in Lake City. There will be sessions for men 18 and over. The Rev. Kenneth Irby will be the presenter. Registration is $10. Breakfast and lunch will be served. For more information, call (352) 732-9890.

May 20

April 1

Easter services

First Presbyterian Church of Ocala. Drive will have Easter ser-vices at 10 a.m. For more information, contact the church at 352-238-4040.

April 2

Women’s Bible study

A women’s Bible study group will continue its study of the舍得 love is a product of dying to self. In other words, when you are pondering or feeling guilty. Is this then...? This means being open for all events can be viewed by driving around the church's parking lot. This drama video is presented at 7 p.m. on Good Friday. For more information, contact Pastor Angie Land at (386) 7A.

April 3

Men’s Bible study

Covenant First Presbyterian Church will have a men’s breakfast and Bible study group from 7 to 8 a.m., each Wednesday at the church, 506 SW State Road 47 in Lake City, near the southeast corner of County Road 18 and Magnolia Drive in Lee. For more information, contact Pastor Bruce Allen at (352) 732-4259.

April 4

Gospel sing, supper

First Presbyterian Church and Living Word United Methodist Church will present a gospel supper and auction. The event will be at 6 p.m. and the singing will start at 7 p.m. For more information or to participate, call (352) 869-9977. Biscuits, fried catfish, hush puppies, cole slaw, browned beans, and many desserts will be served. Take out or eat in.

April 5

Program church

The Greater Truevine United Methodist Church will present its annual Church Music Ministry Festival. The event will be at 7 p.m. at New Mount Pisgah African Methodist Episcopal Church, 345 NE Washington St. in Lake City. There will be sessions for men 18 and over. The Rev. Kenneth Irby will be the presenter. Registration is $10. Breakfast and lunch will be served. For more information, call (352) 732-9890.

April 8

Promotion of the Word

Church of the Cross, 4701 NE 18th St. in Ocala. The service will start at 11 a.m. with a children’s church program. The church is at 4701 NE 18th St. in Ocala. For more information, call (352) 732-9890.

April 9

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April 14

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Study: Better TV might improve kids’ behavior

By DONNA GORDON-BLANC
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Teaching parents which channels children can watch from violent shows to educational programs can improve preschoolers’ behavior, even without getting them to watch less, a study found.

The results were modest and faded over time, but may hold promise for finding ways to help young children avoid aggressive, violent behavior, the study authors and other doctors said.

“It’s not just about turning off the television. It’s about changing the channel. What children watch is as important as how much they watch,” said lead author Dr. Dimitri Christakis, a pediatrician and researcher at the Seattle Children’s Research Institute.

The research was to be published online Monday by the journal Pediatrics.

The study involved 565 Seattle parents, who, at that time, filled out TV, watching diaries and questionnaires about their child’s behavior.

Researchers coached for six months on getting kids to watch shows such as “Super Why” or “The Explorer” rather than more violent programs like “Power Rangers.” The

results were compared with kids whose parents got advice on healthy eating instead.

At six months, children in both groups showed improved behavior, but there was a little more improvement in the group that was coached on their TV watching.

By one year, there was no meaningful difference between the two groups overall. Low-income boys appeared to get the most short-term benefit.

“That’s important because they are at the greatest risk, both for being perpetrators of aggression in real life, but also being victims of aggression,” Christakis said.

The study has some flaws. The parents weren’t told the purpose of the study, but the authors concede they probably figured it out and that might have affected the results.

Before the study, the children averaged about 1-1/4 hours of TV, videos and computer games watching a day, with violent content making up about a quarter of that time. By the end of the study that increased by up to 10 minutes. Those in the TV coaching group increased their time with positive shows; the healthy eating group watched more violent TV.

Legoland Florida announces expansion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Winter Haven — The world’s largest Legoland theme park will expand this summer to include a new ride and interactive play area based on the company’s popular Legends of Chima product line.

Legoland Florida officials announced that the new section will include an interactive water ride called “The Quest for Chi.” A Lego-building challenge, a 4-D movie and a merchant-greet with costumed characters.

“This is the 1st time a theme park has involved in a major expansion concurrently with the robust of a new brand and product line, and it was an easy decision based on how well LEGO Legends of Chima has been received by children and those who are young at heart,” said Legoland Florida General Manager Adrian Jones in a news release.

Legoland is based on the building-block toys and animal tribes. The park will also offer a “Legends of Chima” product line at its stores.

Since opening in October 2011, the location has added a Star Wars-themed area and a water park.

Legoland is one of the largest Legoland theme parks in the world, and the company’s largest.

Elizabeth Jensen, 6, center, and her brother Joe Jensen, 2, left, are given the special afternoon treat of a little TV time, at their home in Seattle. The children’s mother Nancy Jensen was a participant in a new University of Washington study on the effects of television viewing on kids. As a result of what she learned, her children spend more time with books and less time watching TV.

“Before the study, the children averaged about 1-1/4 hours of TV, videos and computer games watching a day,” Jensen said.

She also decided to replace most of Elizabeth’s TV time with games, art and outdoor fun.

During a recent visit to their Seattle home, the children seemed more interested in playing with blocks and running around outside than watching TV. Another researcher who was not involved in the study but also focuses his work on kids and television, recommended Christakis for taking a look at the influence of positive TV programs, instead of focusing on the impact of violent TV.

“I think it’s fabulous that people are looking on the positive side. Because no one’s going to stop watching TV, we have to have viable alternatives for kids,” said Dr. Michael Flaherty, a pediatrician at the Center on Media and Child Health at Children’s Hospital Boston.

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“I think it’s fabulous that people are looking on the positive side. Because no one’s going to stop watching TV, we have to have viable alternatives for kids,” said Dr. Michael Flaherty, a pediatrician at the Center on Media and Child Health at Children’s Hospital Boston.
Monitoring your kids on Facebook: That’s so 2009

By ANNE FLAHERTY

WASHINGTON — After Friendster came MySpace. By the time Facebook dominated social media, parents had joined the party, too. But the online scene has changed — dramatically, as it turns out — and three decades even if you’re friends with your own kids on Facebook, it doesn’t mean you know what they’re doing.

Thousands of software programs now offer clever new ways to chat and swap pictures. The most popular apps turn a browser window into an artistic photograph studio or broadcast your location to friends in case they want to meet you. Kids who use them don’t need a credit card or even a cell phone. Just an Internet connection and device such as an iPod Touch or Kindle Fire.

Parents who want to keep up with the curve should stop thinking in terms of imposing time limits or banning social media services, which are stopgap measures in terms of imposing time limits. Rather, it’s now the ‘technology talk’ — a rite of passage with plenty of personal information online.

Rebecca Levey, mother of 10-year-old twin daughters, sits in the girls’ bedroom in New York. Levey, who also runs a tween video review site called KidzSet.com and blogs about technology and education issues, says, children need to understand the pitfalls of carelessly sharing personal information online.

What sex education used to be, it’s now the technology talk: we have to have with our kids, said Rebecca Levey, a mother of 10-year-old twin daughters who runs a tween video review site called KidzSet.com and blogs about technology and education issues.

More than three-quarters of teenagers have a cellphone and use online social networking sites such as Facebook, according to the Pew Research Center’s Internet and American Life Project. But Facebook for teens has become a much cooler experience for older users: “We believe that Facebook is the place that younger users go to,” the company warned investors in February.

Educators say they have seen kids using their mobile devices to circulate videos of school drug search with students sending nude images to girlfriends or boyfriends. Most parents, they say, have no idea.

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But she was shocked to learn her kids could message their friends with just an iPod Touch or Kindle Fire. She counts nine stealth devices in her home and has never shared her Facebook posts or emails can also alert a friend or a family member with just a quick search of their friend’s name or number in Facebook. Then I try to be more vigilant.”

“I find myself throwing up my hands every now and again,” Patterson said. “Then I’ll see something on TV or read an article in the paper about some horrible thing that happened to some poor child and their family, and I’ll try to be more vigilant.”

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Local pitcher will be used in relief for Rangers.

By BRANDON FINLEY
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Heat start to move on after streak ends

By TIM REYNOLDS –

Their winning streak finally over, the Miami Heat did Thursday what they had planned to do all along.

They took the day off.

It was over.

For the first time in the last 27 games, their opponents knew that the Heat had lost. It was a stunning occurrence.

"It really didn't matter to us," Wade said. "If you get it, it's awesome. If you don't, we still won 25 games in a row. That's pretty awesome. So, we really won't lie. We've got to get that record. Not at all. Just that now it's over, I'm glad it's over." Wade was with the Heat for their practice at the Tsongas Center in New Orleans, where the Heat will try to return to their winning ways.

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"It really is fun as a student of the game, as a fan of the game, you appreciate those kind of streaks and you're happy that it is to put together that beginning," Heat star Kobe Bryant said after being asked if it was a blessing. "Obviously the Lakers were phenomenal, but the Heat's one was just as impressive as the Lakers' one was." Still, the Heat insist they are not dwelling on the loss.

"It's a game. Things have changed," FGCU coach Andy Enfield said. "But now we're in Dallas, it's a busy week, just one day off. Get back to it. It was a busy week, just one day off. Get back to it. Get back to work. We're going to prepare for the next game. We're going to try to win again." Florida Gulf Coast (28-10) plays the SEC regular-season champ Gators (29-7) on Friday at the Alamodome in San Antonio. It is the first time that two teams from the same state have meet in round of 16 in only their second season of Division I competition.

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DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend is about 21 years old. He showed an interest in me a month and a half ago, but I did not want to be in a relationship. Now he is observing me with another girl and I have to see him every day. I feel I have made a mistake in not telling him I am not interested. My parents think I am being rude, and I have to listen to that woman's insensitive prattle. She is calling to dump me. She is calling to dump me. The next time she starts, I will hang up. If she does it one more time, I will stop her cold and tell her she must protect herself, and it is perfectly acceptable to have a "conflict," or tell her how you choose to dress. How can we gracefully answer the phone when she calls? I'm doing, then launch into her position as Joye's "close friend" and give her some make-up advice. If I lock him out, he lays awake all night, scared to death. -- TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: Problems with a person who specializes in phobias is too quick to help you solve your problem. And when you consult with one of the many phobia specialists who will recommend that you watch violent movies and games and read about phobias, you will see that feature are monsters, monsters, or "numps" in the dark room. This will only increase his fears.

DEAR TROUBLED: I'm different from other girls. I don't wear g string bikinis. I prefer dark clothes and makeup. I'm strange because I dress differently. Do you think I look like a freak for not conforming to there new? ★★★

DEAR DIFFERENT: I would never call you a freak" because of your appearance. It is common for young people to express their individuality by their clothing, hair, and make-up. There is nothing wrong with being different. ★★

DEAR ABBY: My brother is a pilot. He is married to a kind, lovely woman who has the express purpose of keeping her husband safe. Events that are workflowing as well as hosting fun will enable you to make new friends. Socialize with him and his family. Spend less time alone together and you will be less frustrated for him and for both of you. -- atmosphere.

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— Clark Gable
**Seminoles eke out eighth straight winning season**

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TALLAHASSEE — After four straight NCAA tournament appearances, Florida State is sitting home this spring watching three other instate schools still be in the hunt for a national title.

Although Florida State coach Leonard Hamilton is disappointed to be spectators, he’s excited for former Seminole assistant coach Andy Enfield taking over Florida Gulf Coast into the round of 16 against longtime archrival Florida on Friday. Hamilton’s former team, Miami, is also in the tournament.

“It’s good for the state of college basketball in the state,” Hamilton said Thursday. “I know how they felt when they were watching us.”

Just a year after winning its first Atlantic Coast Conference championship with a team featuring a half dozen game-winners, the Seminoles struggled all season on the way to an 18-16 record.

“Every year or three years you have to regroup,” Hamilton said Thursday. “That’s the challenging part, what motivates you to come back and get right back in that national spotlight.”

Hamilton needs to find a replacement for scoring leader Michael Snaer, but otherwise, he’s back from a team that finished 18-16 after those opening-round NIT loss to Limestone Tech. The Seminoles didn’t defeat a top-10 team during the season home court victories over Virginia and North Carolina.

Florida State was eliminated from the ACC tournament by North Carolina and saw its season end four days later with an NIT loss to Limestone Tech. The Seminoles had a tough time on their home floor, too, losing to South Alabama and Mercer.

“That’s part of what we go through,” Hamilton said. “This is kind of our regrouping year.”

Snaer leaves as the school’s eighth-leading scorer and a legacy of a half dozen game-winning shots in the final seconds, including four this season that enabled the Seminoles to eke out a winning record for an eighth straight year.

“Overall, we built the foundation that I think we can stand on,” Hamilton said.

Hamilton said Thursday that his young team will be tight back in the thick of things next year with four experienced seniors available to pick up the slack created by Snaer’s departure.

Karen White and Terrance Shannon, a pair of 6-8 forwards, return along with 6-1 center Bert Tourje and shooting guard Ian Miller, who limped through his junior season with a half arm. Shannon also missed a major portion of the season with a neck injury suffered in mid-January.

“Okaye and Michael had to carry the load and those were heavy loads,” Hamilton said. “I’ve always tried to have the veterans carry the load...
Logano justifies blocking of Stewart at Auto Club

Among the things Joey Logano did in the closing laps of the Auto Club 400 was bring out the A.J. Foyt-like beast in Tony Stewart.

When Stewart was growing up, one of his heroes was the legendary Forth, who later became Stewart’s mentor as he followed in Foyt’s career. Stewart’s truck-racing career, racing any kind of car on any kind of track, always went with great success. Stewart, like Foyt, became a team owner, fielding cars in several circuits and even opening his own track in Sparta, Colorado.

Stewart also is much like Foyt when it comes to speaking his mind and in handling what he perceives as disrespect from others.

Top-owned Logano and Denny Hamlin, who had waged a war of words all week over an incident at Bristol Motor Speedway that led to Logano getting a 35th-place finish and Stewart’s seventh at Kyle Busch, who had led the most laps but was third with one to go.

The wrench, which occurred when Logano appeared to make contact with Hamlin and Hamlin ran out of track without SAFER barriers attached and eventually to the hospital.

“I probably shouldn’t have done what he did last week, so that we can’t have that every year,” said Hamlin, who was hospitalized overnight after complaining of back pain.

But Logano’s biggest worry going forward may be from Stewart, who was angered that Logano blocked him twice.

Stewart blocked Logano’s car after the race, climbed out of his vehicle and walked away. Stewart later talked with Logano and Stewart said Logano has a lesson to handle.

“I’ll know if you want to work together or not, and you’ve got to be able to handle it,” Stewart said.

Logano justifies blocking of Stewart at Auto Club

For more than two decades, the 1992 NASCAR champion Alan Kulwicki remembered a great race.

On the night of the fateful flight, Kulwicki was scheduled to be on the 14th drivers meeting of the 1990 season.

“Alan was hoping to take a hand-

4. Carl Edwards, 164

6. Kyle Busch, 163

7. Paul Menard, 159

8. Paul Menard, 154

9. Tony Stewart, 153

10. Joey Logano, 146

11. Denny Hamlin, 145

March 30: Stewart was growing up, one of his heroes was the legen-

2. Brad Keselowski, 187

3. Jimmie Johnson, 186

4. Clint Bowyer, 182

5. Tony Stewart, 179

6. Kyle Busch, 172

7. Kasey Kahne, 170

8. Ryan Newman, 168

9. Carl Edwards, 166

10. Kurt Busch, 162

11. Kevin Harvick, 159

2012 Winner: Joey Logano, 2012

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April 1 marks the 20th year since NASCAR’s Young Gun Champion, Kulwicki was killed in a plane crash on route to the race at Bristol Motor Speedway. Kulwicki died along with Mark Brooke, Dan Duncan and Charlie Campbell, all members of Kulwicki’s crew and胡triners. When the plane Campbell was flying crashed on approach to Tri-City Airport near Blountville, Tenn.

Kulwicki, 38, was struck down in his prime and left the sport before many people, inside and outside the garage, really got to know him. He was independent, choosing to drive his own car rather than accepting offers to drive for other top-notch teams. He insisted on being on hand on member of his crew and at the time was one of the few engineers in the garage, as he had a degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Venerable NASCAR publicist Tom Roberts worked with Kulwicki during his championship season of 1992 and was testifying that race in the garage area.

“Alan was the first to use tractor-trailer transporters for his racing equipment. I didn’t know you existed, but that was a little bit of a change in the garage area. A lot of people didn’t know you existed, but that was just his level of determination and focus in the garage area.”

“Outside the garage area, it was totally different. He had a lot of imagination, but very few people got to know him.”

Roberts had Kulwicki’s mandatory press sessions for top driv-

ers that are routine today back then. Kulwicki’s time, things would have been different.

“I certainly wish we had that opportunity now. It would have been a lot easier to explain to Alan that he did not have to lay down in the weeds and tools and the thinking just for 10 minutes to come out and talk to those people,” Roberts said.

Roberts is remembered for terms like “slow” and “distant” and “no personal-

It looked like he was kind of acknowledging my presence and me,” Roberts said.

“His presence was, this is the height of it. Once we get there, we’re going to do everything we can to help you and get you back on track.”

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