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ELECTION FRAUD ALLEGATIONS

11 linked to conspiracy claims

Named in court documents as alleged conspirators, though no charges have been filed.

By **DEREK GILLIAM**
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Following the arrest of a Lake City councilman's wife and another woman for alleged voter fraud during the 2010

primary election, the Eighth Circuit State Attorney's Office in Gainesville released the names of 11 others who allegedly conspired with them.

Betty Jefferson, wife of Lake City Councilman Eugene Jefferson, and Linda Ivery "conspired to corruptly influence voting," submitted false voter registration data, corruptly influenced voting and obtained absentee ballots in violation of the law, according to court documents filed by

specialty-appointed prosecutor Brian S. Kramer of the Eighth Judicial Circuit.

According to the documents, 11 others allegedly conspired with Jefferson and Ivery to violate state election law.

The 11 people listed in the document are Angela Barber, Shavon Carter, Verlonrea Carter, Eugene Evans, Eugene Jefferson Jr., Kendria Jones, Allean McNeil, Waitis McNeil, Phyllis Wilson, Clifford Vaughn and Otis Hendon. None of the 11 has been

charged with a crime.

The 11 individuals, according to the documents, are alleged to have conspired to violate Florida Statute 104.061(1), which says no one shall "by bribery, menace, threat, or other corruption whatsoever, either directly or indirectly, [attempt] to influence, deceive, or deter any elector in voting or [interfere] with him or her

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Bill rolls back rules

Lawmakers send education reform measure to Scott.

By **GARY FINEOUT**
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — State lawmakers on Friday sent Gov. Rick Scott a sweeping education bill that rolls back graduation standards that just three years ago were hailed as reforms that would help students compete globally.

Rep. Elizabeth Porter, R-Lake City, cosponsored the bill as vice-chair of the education committee of the state House of Representatives and a member of the K-12 education subcommittee.

The comprehensive bill also would set the stage for the University of Florida to take the lead in online education in the state by giving the state's most prestigious university the authority to offer bachelor degrees completely online.

House Speaker Will Weatherford contended that the legislation (SB 1076) would transform the state's schools and predicted legislators would remember the unanimous vote in favor of the bill.

In 2010, legislators raised the state's graduation requirements, adding tougher courses in math such as algebra II and science courses such as chemistry and physics. The argument at the time was that it would align high school standards to the types of skills that would be needed to attract high-wage jobs in the state.

The bill sent to Scott, however, would remove those requirements, which is a position backed by school superintendents. Instead college-bound students could opt to take

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Nature on display



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Merrilee Malwitz-Jipson (center), Our Santa Fe River president, speaks with Fort White residents Hannah Hobby (left), 12, and Krista Vargo, 13, while conducting an kitchen towel-making exercise at the Alligator Lake Spring Festival on Saturday. The exercise was designed to teach people about connecting them to the water that feeds the local rivers.

Festival raises Alligator Lake's status

Fourth annual event enjoys nearly ideal weather conditions.

By **DEREK GILLIAM**
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Four Rivers Audubon Society could not have pictured a more perfect day to hold the fourth annual

Alligator Lake Spring Festival.

Hundreds of people showed up Saturday for the blue skies and the fresh air at Alligator Lake. They also listened to a message of conservation while enjoying the sun.

Tents set up by environmentally conscious vendors lined part of Alligator Lake Recreation Area, 420 SE Alligator Glen. Children

tie-dyed T-shirts and hammered on bird houses, Fort White High School students displayed their message of "Recycle, Reduce and Reuse" and plants native to Florida that require little to no water or fertilizer were on sale.

The Audubon Society is a

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March of Dimes

A group of supporters cross the starting line by Olustee Park in downtown Lake City at the 2013 March of Dimes March for Babies event on Saturday. More than 300 people participated in the event. The organization is projected to raise \$105,000. See another photo, Page 7A.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Bright Futures could go dim

Pending cuts will mean fewer kids going to college.

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Columbia County high schools can expect a drastic decrease in students eligible for the state's Bright Futures scholarship as legislative changes increase the minimum test score requirement for applicants graduating in the 2013-14 school year.

The county's eligible seniors will drop by approximately 30 percent, while the state will see a drop in recipients by about 50 percent, based on data collected from the 2011-12 school year. The upcoming changes will hit poor and minority students across the state but also impact high-achieving students with low test scores.

The predicted numbers are the result of a study by a University of South Florida administrator, J. Robert Spatig. The report examined the potential impact of the hike in the SAT/ACT test score requirement for Bright Futures, which was instituted by in 2011 as part of a strategy to reduce costs by reducing the number of scholarships.

"To put so much emphasis on test scores, instead of on four years in the classroom, is misguided," Spatig said. "I just don't get it."

For 2014 graduating seniors, the minimum test score requirement for Bright Futures will increase to 26 on the ACT and 1170 for SAT, a significant leap from the current criteria of 22 on the ACT and 1020 on the SAT. A 3.0 high school grade-point average also is needed.

Columbia High School has 400 seniors in its 2012-13 graduating class, and Fort White High School has 134.

Only 22 students in Columbia County would be eligible for Bright Futures aid if the changes were already in place, instead of the 34 students eligible

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AROUND FLORIDA

State begins anti-gambling awareness campaign

TALLAHASSEE — The gambling outlets known as “Internet cafes” on Friday became the new poster children of the state of Florida.

A Florida Department of Law Enforcement spokeswoman announced that the agency was distributing posters and fliers explaining that the strip-mall casinos are now illegal in the state.

The documents explain that those operating or patronizing any of up to 1,000 storefront gambling dens across the state now are “subject to criminal prosecution.” Enforcement is up to local police and sheriffs.

Gale Fontaine, president of the Florida Arcade Association, said the poster will be “exhibit A” as her group considers filing a lawsuit. Owners of senior arcades in South Florida worry the new law also will lead to their closure. They pay out prizes with gift cards.

“A perfect example of how misleading and ambiguous this law is can be seen in FDLE’s use of the term ‘sweepstakes adult arcades,’” she said. “That terminology has never been used, and is not defined anywhere in Florida law. We believe this new law is ambiguous, confusing and ultimately will be ruled unconstitutional.”

The law was a fast reaction to last month’s illegal-gambling scandal that led



DEREK GILLIAM/Lake City Reporter

Top talent

The Columbia Top Talent Show winners for the high school and middle school divisions pose with their trophies Friday morning at the Columbia County School Board Administrative Complex auditorium. Pictured (from left) are county School Superintendent Terry Huddleston, Alex Branscome, Columbia High School junior; Ronnie Collins, CHS security officer and event organizer; Megan Zahnle, Lake City Middle School eighth-grader; and Sonya Knight-Judkins, Lake City Middle School principal.

to dozens of arrests and Lt. Gov. Jennifer Carroll’s resignation.

After an investigation into the Allied Veterans of the World charity, it was accused of running a \$290 million illegal gambling business that directed most of the proceeds into its owners’ pockets. That probe has now resulted in at least 57 arrests.

5 people killed in crash off I-95

RIVIERA BEACH

— Five people, including three teenagers, were killed Saturday in Florida after their car was hit by another vehicle that jolted through an interstate exit ramp, authorities said.

The driver of a 2008 Mercedes is believed to have been speeding as he exited Interstate 95 and ran a red light in Riviera Beach, about five miles north of West Palm Beach, shortly after midnight, Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Tim Frith said.

Twenty-one-year-old Jabari Kemp’s vehicle

slammed into a 1994 Lexus carrying five people, the youngest 14 and the oldest 22. The impact ejected four people from the car. Only one passenger was wearing a seat belt, Frith said.

Four of the people in the Lexus were pronounced dead at the scene. A fifth died after being taken to a nearby hospital.

Zimmerman’s mom pens letter

SANFORD — The

mother of Florida neighborhood watch volunteer George Zimmerman has written a letter to the public that criticizes the justice system for her son’s arrest in the fatal shooting of Trayvon Martin.

Gladys Zimmerman’s letter was written to coincide with the one-year anniversary of her son’s April 11, 2012, arrest. He’s accused of killing Martin, who was unarmed, in February 2012.

The letter was written in Spanish and translated by her son, Robert Zimmerman. He released it on his Twitter account.

Gladys Zimmerman says the day will “forever be remembered by the Zimmerman family as the day the justice system failed us as Americans.” She describes what she calls a “false narrative” that was developed as the heavily publicized case unfolded.

Zimmerman is scheduled to be tried on second-degree murder charges in June.

Students treated for overdoses

MIAMI — A 22-year-old South Florida man was arrested after nine Miami Coral Park Senior High students became ill after eating brownies at school.

The Miami Herald reports Miami-Dade Fire Rescue was called to the school Thursday after receiving calls about pos-

sible overdoses.

School districts officials say the students were taken to local hospitals, mostly as a precautionary measure. Spokesman John Schuster says a 10th grader was treated and released at the school.

Authorities say Dionisio Lockridge was charged with possession of cocaine, Xanax and marijuana with intent to sell after finding drugs and brownies.

Bus driver charged with sexual battery of child

TAMPA — A school bus driver in Tampa has been charged with sexual battery of a child.

The Tampa Police Department reports 29-year-old Dacquiri Jermaine Crawford was arrested Friday.

Crawford is a bus driver with the Hillsborough County School District. Investigators say Crawford grabbed a 12-year-old boy as he was walking home behind Blake High School in Tampa Thursday evening. He allegedly forced the boy down near the Hillsborough River and assaulted him.

The victim ran home and his mother called 911.

Police arrested the suspect when he returned to the location of the offense around the same time on Friday.

Crawford has been charged with the sexual battery and trespassing on school property.

■ Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

PSY hopes NKoreans enjoy his work

SEOUL, South Korea

South Korean rapper PSY says he hopes North Koreans will enjoy his new single even as tensions remain high on the Korean Peninsula.

PSY released his latest single, “Gentleman,” in 119 countries on Friday, hoping to replicate the success of “Gangnam Style,” the smash YouTube hit that made him an international star almost overnight last year. The choreography for “Gentleman” — including the “arrogant dance,” as PSY called it — was unveiled at a concert in Seoul on Saturday before more than 50,000 fans. The music video has been uploaded onto YouTube.

PSY, whose real name is Park Jae-sang, said Saturday that he regretted the current tensions between the two Koreas. The situation has been grabbing global headlines, with North Korea becoming increasingly belligerent with war rumblings, leaving its neighbors wary of a possible missile test by Pyongyang.

“It’s a tragedy. We are the only countries divided right now,” PSY said at a news conference ahead of the concert.

North and South Korea, which are divided by heavily fortified borders, are technically still at war, with the 1950-53 Korean War ending with a cease-fire, not a peace treaty.

PSY said he hoped North Koreans would enjoy his new music. He said his job was to make all people, including North Koreans, laugh.

Jonathan Winters, man of many faces, dies

LOS ANGELES — Jonathan Winters was a crowd all by himself, guaranteeing that his multitude of characters, breakneck improvisations and kinetic clownishness kept generations of fans laughing.

Winters, who died Thursday at age 87 at his Montecito, Calif., home, was a pioneer of improvisational standup comedy, with an exceptional gift for mimicry, a grab bag of eccen-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

South Korean rapper PSY performs in Seoul, South Korea, on Saturday. PSY’s release of his first new single since his viral hit “Gangnam Style” is stealing attention from inter-Korean tensions.

tric personalities and a bottomless reservoir of creative energy. Facial contortions, sound effects, tall tales — all could be summoned in a matter of seconds to get a laugh.

The humor most often was based in reality — his characters Maude Frickert and Elwood P. Suggins, for example, were based on people Winters knew growing up in Ohio.

Robin Williams and Jim Carrey are his best-known followers.

Rebel Wilson prepares to open MTV Awards

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Rebel Wilson sings, dances and summons laughs — and that’s just in the opening moments of this weekend’s MTV Movie Awards.

The Australian actress is hosting the show, and she’s set to start the

ceremony by singing solo.

Wilson and her co-stars from “Pitch Perfect” rehearsed a multi-genre opening medley Friday that features Wilson spoofing last year’s films and spinning nunchucks.

Brittany Snow, Anna Camp and Skylar Astin, along with a troupe of gymnastic dancers, joined the first-time host at Sony Pictures Studios to run through four songs not featured in the film. MTV insists on keeping the titles a surprise until Sunday’s show.

Wilson will be joined at the MTV Movie Awards by presenters such as Brad Pitt, Melissa McCarthy, Seth Rogen and Kerry Washington and performers including Selena Gomez, Jamie Foxx, Will Ferrell and Emma Watson will receive special awards at the ceremony, which will be broadcast live tonight on MTV from 9 to 11 p.m.

■ Associated Press

Celebrity Birthdays

■ Actor Bradford Dillman is 83.
■ Actor Jay Robinson is 83.
■ Country singer Loretta Lynn is 81.
■ Actress Julie Christie is 73.
■ Retired MLB All-Star Pete Rose is 72.
■ Rock musician Ritchie Blackmore is 68.
■ Actor John Shea is 64.

■ Actor-turned-race car driver Brian Forster is 53.
■ Actor Brad Garrett is 53.
■ Actor Robert Carlyle is 52.
■ Rock singer-musician John Bell (Widespread Panic) is 51.
■ Actor Robert Clendenin is 49.
■ Actress Catherine Dent is 48.

Daily Scripture

“[F]or all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, and all are justified freely by his grace through the redemption that came by Christ Jesus.”

— Romans 3:23-24

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Couple charged with theft of \$79,000

Lake City pair allegedly stole funds from two Wellborn organizations.

By TONY BRITT
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WELLBORN — A Lake City couple was arrested on grand theft charges after they allegedly stole more than \$79,000 from two Wellborn organizations.

The couple is accused of writing checks to themselves while the woman was employed as treasurer for the organizations.

Paul Andrew Greek Jr., 55, and Teresa Andrews Greek, 56, both of 1413 SW Dekle Road, were each charged with one count of grand theft. Suwannee County Sheriff's Office Chief Deputy Ron Colvin said the Greeks turned themselves in

to the Suwannee County Jail Wednesday after an arrest warrant was issued.

Paul Greek allegedly received a total of \$19,897 from checks written to him by his wife from accounts of the two organizations.

Suwannee County Sheriff's Office reports say that between June 29, 2011, and Aug. 26, 2012, while Teresa Greek was employed as the treasurer of the Wellborn Water System Inc., her husband accepted and cashed 25 checks that were made payable to him totaling \$19,347.

In addition from July 5, 2011, to April 28, 2012, while Teresa Greek was employed as the treasurer of the Wellborn Volunteer Fire Department, Paul Greek accepted and cashed 20 checks totaling \$550, the report say.



Paul Greek

Mrs. Greek is also accused of writing checks to herself.

Reports stated that between June 29, 2011, and Aug. 26, 2012, she made 62 unauthorized financial transactions from the organizations totaling \$56,155.

Six of the transactions were direct debit withdrawals, 29 checks were made payable to herself, 25 checks were written to her husband and one to another party.

The arrest reports also say that from July 5, 2011, through April 28, 2012, Mrs. Greek allegedly made five unauthorized financial transactions totaling \$2,995 from the fire department's account.

Three of the checks were made payable to herself and two were made to her husband.

Pasco Jarvis, president of the Wellborn



Teresa Greek

Water System Inc., who is also a certified water plant operator, said the water system has been in business since 1975. Wellborn is an unincorporated community and the utility is a private entity, owned by its members.

The system has 180 to 200 members, who pay membership fees. It has about 200 metered water taps and conducts 180 to 190 meter readings a month, Jarvis said. Approximately 98 percent of the people in the Wellborn community utilize the system.

Jarvis said the theft could have an adverse impact on the system's operations.

"We'll still operate, but it (theft) knocks our funds down to a very minimum," he said. "We discovered this back in September 2012. So, we've been able to keep our heads above the water. If we were to have a major breakdown now, we may have to make a loan to do the repairs, but hopefully that won't happen."



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Toxic Roundup

Bobby Albertie, a spotter with the Columbia County landfill, pours used motor oil into a 500 gallon tank at the 14th Annual Toxic Roundup held at the Columbia County Fairgrounds on Saturday. Gallons of used and old oil, antifreeze, paint and gasoline, as well as pounds of computers, televisions and other electronics were collected. The items will be properly recycled in an effort to decrease potentially harmful materials contaminating the local environment.

Four arrested in two drug busts

From staff reports

Two drug busts Friday led to the arrests of two men and two women plus the seizure of a .38-caliber handgun, drugs and cash, according to a news release from the Columbia County Sheriff's Office.

The Multi Jurisdictional Task Force, composed of Columbia County deputies and agents from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, served two search warrants on Friday.

Members of the task force searched a room at the Columbia Motel, 1949 E. Duval St., at about 4:15 p.m. Friday.

According to the release, the search was the result of a lengthy undercover investigation by the task force. Law enforcement officers found five grams of crack cocaine, six grams of oxycodone and eight grams

of Xanax, according to the release.

As a result of the search, Randy L. Spencer, 47, and Elizabeth M. Leonard, 28, were arrested.

Spencer and Leonard both were charged with trafficking in oxycodone, possession of cocaine with intent to sell, sale of cocaine within 1,000 feet of a school, possession of a controlled substance with the intent to sell, the release said.

Spencer also was charged with violation of conditional release from prison, according to the release.



Spencer



Leonard

The state Department of Corrections released Spencer from prison in March after he had served 21 years of a 22-year prison sentence for second-degree murder.

Both were taken to the Columbia County Detention Facility. Spencer was not issued a bond. Leonard's bond was set at \$201,000.

The task force served another search warrant at a Fort White home. The task force found 28 grams of crystal methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia, more



Geiger



Simonsen

than \$1,000 in cash and a .38-caliber handgun in the Fort White raid, according to the release.

Two occupants of the house attempted to flee, but law enforcement caught both inside the house, the release said.

Henry F. Geiger, 25, and Donna S. Simonsen, of 14852 SW Tustenuggee Ave. in Fort White, both were charged with possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, trafficking in methamphetamine, sale of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, the release said.

Both were booked into the Columbia County Detention Facility in lieu of \$102,000 bond.

The Multi Jurisdictional Task Force was assisted by the Lake City Police Department and the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Bailey becomes CARC executive

By DEREK GILLIAM
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Columbia County Commissioner Stephen Bailey recently joined the county's CARC-Advocates for Citizens with Disabilities as the executive director of the organization.

"I'm excited to be a part of the CARC, and I'm looking forward to continuing the great work the CARC does in our community," Bailey said.



Bailey

On Tuesday, CARC will hold a presentation recognizing the best bowlers from the 20th Annual Bowl-A-Thon in March. The team and individual with the highest score will be acknowledged at the CARC offices, 512 SW Sisters Welcome Road.

CONSPIRACY: 11 linked

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in the free exercise of the elector's right to vote at any election...."

The 11 individuals also are alleged to have conspired with Betty Jefferson and Ivery to violate Florida Statute 104.047, which governs use of absentee ballots.

The court documents further allege Betty Jefferson "did willfully procure" Charles Bowen to swear falsely in connection with the casting of a ballot. Bowen has not been charged with a crime.

Jefferson and Ivery surrendered to authorities at the Columbia County Detention Facility Tuesday and were released on their own recognizance.

Eighth Circuit State

Attorney William P. Cervone was appointed by Gov. Rick Scott to prosecute the case.

According to the documents, Jefferson and Ivery also submitted false voter registration information concerning registration data and illegally requested absentee ballots or helped someone else illegally request ballots during the 2010 primary election.

Kramer, assistant state attorney at the Eighth Circuit State Attorney's Office and specially appointed assistant prosecutor for the Jefferson and Ivery election fraud case, said more information will become available when the discovery phase for the trial begins.

Louisiana company recalls 468K pounds of meat

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The U.S. Department of Agriculture says a Louisiana-based meat packing company has expanded a recall of meat products because of possible bacterial contamination. No illnesses have been reported.

The Manda Packing Co. recall announced this past week now includes 468,000 pounds of roast beef, ham, turkey breast, tasso pork, ham shanks, haggis, head-cheese, corned beef, and pastrami.

The agriculture department said Friday the products were recalled because of possible contamination with *Listeria monocytogenes*.

The products were

shipped to retailers in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas.

The USDA Food Safety and Inspection Service listed eight types of meat sold under 41 different names with various "sell by" dates. Its news release said some of the products may have been sliced at retail delis, and if so will not bear packaging information.

A statement posted Saturday on company's website says the recalled products were produced at Manda's facility in Baker, La. between Feb. 27 and April 9.

The USDA said eating food contaminated with

Listeria monocytogenes can cause listeriosis, an uncommon but potentially fatal disease.

"Healthy people rarely

contract listeriosis," the statement said. But it can be serious and sometimes fatal for those with weakened immune systems.



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OUR OPINION

Time's up for FLOW

Florida Leaders Organized for Water has failed in its mission to create a regional coalition to preserve our most precious natural resource. Columbia County should withdraw from FLOW and work on its own, or in a more limited partnership, to save our rivers, streams, lakes and springs.

Formed in late 2011 with a \$250,000 check from the Columbia County Commission, FLOW never came close to accomplishing its goals.

The problem grew out of what was supposed to be the group's strength – its numbers.

Galvanized by the St. Johns River Water Management District's grant of a 20-year permit to JEA to take 155 million gallons of water a day from the Floridan aquifer, outraged area residents banded together, in hopes that, as a group, they could match the political clout of those who would lay waste to our landscape for short-term gain.

However, it turned out not everyone who signed up for FLOW was pulling in the same direction.

First, no one wanted to help with the bills. Our county commission offered up another \$250,000 for the current year, in hopes others would finally lend a hand with expenses. It didn't happen. Beyond token contributions from a couple of well-meaning towns too small to give much more, no one has pitched in to help.

That's not the worst of it, though.

Not only are few FLOW board members helping, some may actually be working against the aims of the group.

"You can't serve two masters," FLOW chairman and Columbia County Commissioner Ron Williams rightly admonished at more than one meeting.

While FLOW was not formed as an adversary to the Suwannee River Water Management District, it was meant to function as a watchdog to make sure the district did not take – or allow others to take – actions detrimental to the public interest. It is not clear to us that every FLOW board member understands that role.

Williams had planned a special meeting of FLOW for yesterday to try to get the group on track and working toward a common goal. It was the last hope FLOW could be salvaged.

Instead, only seven of FLOW's 19 members committed to attend, and the meeting was canceled due to lack of interest.

That's the last straw, in our view.

If the majority of our fellow FLOW members won't even attempt to set things right, there seems little point in worrying too much more about it.

Williams will make a report and recommendation at Thursday's county commission meeting. We urge commissioners to withdraw support for this failed experiment.

That doesn't mean we have to go it completely alone, however.

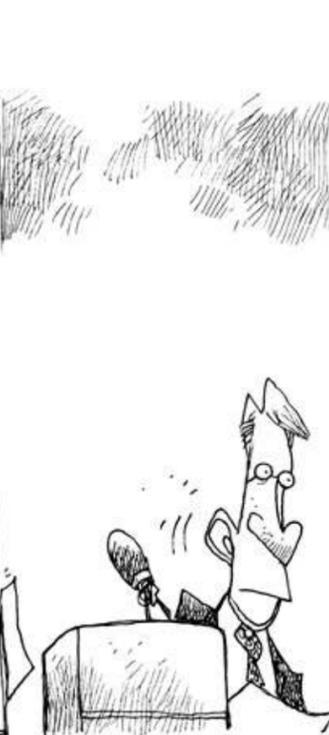
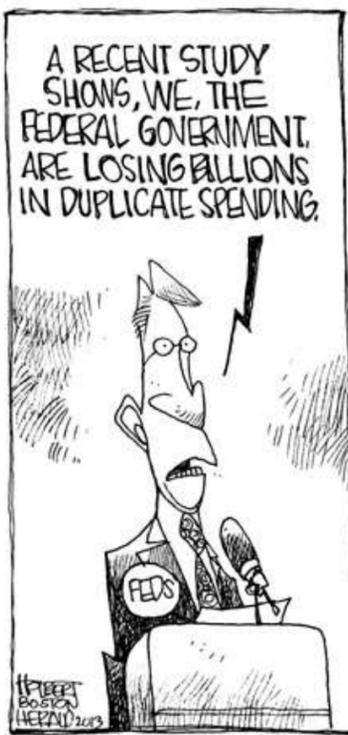
The Ichetucknee Partnership, which has teamed up with the Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce, remains a powerful force in raising public awareness of the plight of local waterways and springs.

Beyond that, a smaller coalition of like-minded members actually willing to work toward a common goal is still possible.

All of that remains to be worked out.

Regardless, the time has come to end our affiliation with FLOW.

What seemed like a fine idea at the time has proven to be anything but.



Death of a homestead

Last week I was shocked and saddened to drive by the house I was born and grew up in and see it had been demolished. Nothing left. Just a level piece of ground where our homestead used to be.

I knew it was coming — all the other old neighborhood houses had already been leveled — but still it was a shock. It was like having a loved one in hospice and you know they are going to die but you are still shocked when it actually happens.

I had to walk away quickly. The sight of our old family home gone forever was just too painful for me.

I went home, got a folding chair, and drove out to the Bethel United Methodist Church cemetery and sat by my parents' graves for a while.

While I sat, a flood of old memories of growing up in that home went through my mind.

- Sunday dinners when our family of eight sat together and we always had fried chicken, fresh vegetables, biscuits or cornbread, and pound cake. The chickens came from our chicken yard and the vegetables came from our garden. The biscuits and pound cake were Momma's own creation, baked to delicious perfection on our old wood stove. Family together!

- Sitting on our long front porch in the evening helping Momma and her neighborhood friends shell peas and butterbeans while talking family stories and town news.



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- Watching my parents' daily strain of having three sons, Howard, Ernest, and Jimmy, all in World War II war zones, gone for more than three years.

- Sitting around our big kitchen table in the evening when friends of my five older siblings would come by and visit and talk for hours — and all the while my Daddy would sit quietly through all the youthful babbling and read the daily newspaper.

- Watching my teenage sister Betty save every penny she made working at the drug store or McCrory's or the phone company, dreaming to someday go to "airline hostess" school — and she did. Then she got her first job with Ozark Air Lines.

- Standing in our brand new "shower bath" and feeling hot water — hot water! — falling on my little shoulders and wondering if I had gone to Heaven.

I talked to my parents' graves and told them I was sorry I had

not been able to save the big old house they had worked so long to pay for, that I had tried hard but just couldn't do it. Then I left.

I won't be going by that empty lot where our home used to be anytime soon. It will just be too painful.

My Grandma English always said in times of loss, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord."

I will rely heavily on that Scripture to see me through the coming days.

LULU HOMECOMING

The 34th annual Lulu homecoming will be held Saturday, May 4, at the Lulu Community Center. Events will begin at 10:30 a.m. (games for kids, etc.) and lunch at 12:30.

You are invited. Bring a basket lunch and lawn chairs and an appetite for food, music, and fellowship.

You may even win a quilt in a raffle, get to meet Pete Croft, ("the mayor of Lulu"), learn how Lulu got its name, and hear the colorful stories of Tooley Beach!

JUST WONDERING

If corn oil is made from corn, and vegetable oil is made from vegetables, then what is baby oil made from?

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

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Iranian inventor goes back to the future

Our first thought on reading that an Iranian inventor had devised a time machine that could project the user five to eight years into the future was that the inventor had got it backward and come up with something that projected his country, at least as currently governed, five to eight centuries into the past.

According to Iran's Fars news service, Tehran inventor Ali Razeghi, said to have 179 other inventions to his credit, patented

"The Aryayek Time Traveling Machine" with the country's Center for Strategic Inventions.

Razeghi, 27, said he had been working on the device for 10 years. It can predict wars, currency fluctuations, oil prices and preserve dictatorships, which he sees as a natural market.

The machine, the inventor said modestly, "satisfies all the needs of human society," and the only reason he hasn't gone into production with it is his fear that the Chinese will steal his idea.

The story quickly went viral, but the world's press ridiculed it, often illustrating with shots of Christopher Lloyd as the mad scientist with his DeLorean time machine in "Back To The Future."

The time machine, as time machines are wont to do, abruptly disappeared from Fars' website. Maybe the embarrassed editors took it down or maybe it went off to visit 2023. In 10 years, we'll know.

■ Scripps Howard News Service.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lawmakers don't care about state workers

To the Editor:

Re: Governor Scott and Florida legislature - concerned for employees?

The governor and the legislature have proposed various raises for employees this year. Well these are all done to increase re-election prospects. After taking 3 percent from FRS employees' meager pay, the governor and legislature probably view their re-election prospects as grim. Good, this is the way it should be!

Nonetheless they will still try to hoodwink a sufficient number of FRS employees to gain favor with them before the election, especially

the teachers which number over 100,000 in Florida!

State employees do not earn an automatic Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA). This means that we lose about 3 percent to inflation each and every year. An employee earning \$40K in 2006 with no COLA for 7 years would lose about \$9,000 to inflation during this time! So anything that the legislature and governor have proposed is "chump change."

And since they took 3 percent from our pay, this means we now effectively lose over 6 percent annually, which is very significant! The \$40K employee will lose over \$20K the next 7 years due to inflation and

contribution – a 50 percent decrease in purchasing power! Sadly, most employees are unaware of this situation!

This legislature and this governor are nobody's friend. They are not concerned about us. They want to be re-elected, to keep their jobs. The reality of what state employees earn is presented above – every year we work without a COLA we lose ground financially. And when the state takes part of the little we do earn, we have been pilfered! So, how is Florida not the screw you state?

Howard F. Bryan Jr.
Wellborn

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

April 14 Special services

Providence Village Baptist Church will have special services featuring speaker David Miller, known as the country preacher at large, director of Line Upon Line Ministries. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The church is at 4505 W. SR 238 in Lake Butler (Providence Area). For more information, call 758-2040 or go to www.providencevillage.org.

Gospel music concert

First Christian Church of Lake City, 403 W. Duval St., will proudly host a concert by nationally known Christian musician Thomas Shelton at 8:45 a.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

RHS alumni

Richardson High School Alumni Round Up meeting will be at noon at the Richardson Community Center. For further information, call CB at (386) 752-0815.

Kids pageant

America's Cute Kids will have a beauty pageant at the Lake City Mall. Girls, newborn to age 12, and boys, newborn to age 35



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Early learning walk

More than 60 Happy House students participate in a .8-mile walk around Lake DeSoto as they celebrate Walking for Quality Early Learning and Care during Children's Week on Friday. Children's Week is part of a statewide initiative. The Suwannee Valley 4Cs Head Start/Early Head Start, Healthy Start and the Early Learning Coalition of Florida's Gateway partnered for the event.

months, are eligible to participate. For more information, call (407) 256-0334 or visit online at www.americascutekids.com.

Library open house

The Columbia County Public Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave., will have an Information Open

House from 2 to 4 p.m. in honor of National Library Week. Visit the library during the open house to learn about how to use its online resources, including downloadable e-books and audiobooks, online databases, and your online library account. Learn about genealogy from trained volunteers who will help you get started and show you how to use Ancestry.com. Find out about the library's literacy and children's programs and the Friends of the Library. Those attending will receive free gifts, and refreshments will be

served.

Gospel concert

The Church of Faith and Deliverance Through Christ, 379 NW Long St., will have a Gospel Explosion at 5 p.m. Featured guests will include Tiny Foster and the Mighty Saints of Atlanta, the Gospel Harmonizers of Lake City and others. A free will offering will be taken. For more information, call Pastor Minnie Williams Gomes at (386) 758-1886.

Church homecoming

Falling Creek Chapel will

have a homecoming service at 10:30 a.m., followed by dinner on the grounds. For more information, call 755-0580.

Book sale

The Friends of the Library will have a half-price book sale from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Columbia County Public Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave. Nothing over 50 cents.

Society anniversary

Olivet Missionary Baptist Church Home Mission Society will be celebrating its anniversary at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Minister Norvell Kelly from New Bethel MB Church. For more information, contact Deaconess Willa Cooley at (386) 755-4963.

Musical services

Glad Tidings Assembly of God, 1571 E. Duval St., will have Chris Allen and family, a world renown worship leader who is an accomplished musician, performing services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. For more information, call (386) 365-1533, or go online to www.gtlakecity.org or www.chrisallen.org.

Pastor appreciation

DaySpring Missionary Baptist Church will be celebrate its pastor, Dr. Marie Herring's and Brother Lenton "Pop" Herring's fifth anniversary at the church, 1945 NE Eighth Ave. The 10:30 a.m. service will be by the Rev. Eugene Herring and New Hope United Methodist Church. The 3:30 p.m. will be by Rev. Lance Mills and New DaySpring Church of Lake City.

OBITUARIES

Jack Delane Taylor

Jack Delane Taylor, 71, of Lake City passed away Thursday, April 11, 2013 after an extended illness. Jackie was born in Detroit, Alabama to the late Harvey and Larzenia [Mansell] Taylor. He has lived in Lake City for the past 45 years having moved here from St. Augustine. He was a proud owner of Taylor Transport for 24 years. He was a great husband and loving father who made sure he took care of his family. In his spare time he enjoyed fishing & hunting, playing cards and was a past member of Lake City Lodge #27 F & AM. He attended Glad Tidings Assembly Church and will be deeply missed by his family and friends. Survivors include his devoted wife of 49 years, Jackie Taylor; son, Jeff (Susan) Taylor; and daughter, Julee Taylor all of Lake City, FL; sisters, Ghary (Kent) Hartley of Fayetteville, GA and Glennice (Rick) Beauchamp of Anchorage, AK; grandchildren, John Delane Taylor of St. Augustine, FL, Summer Grace Taylor and Joshua Delane Taylor of Lake City, FL. Memorial services will be held at 1:00 p.m., on Tuesday, April 16, 2013 in the chapel of Gateway-Forest Lawn Funeral Home with Pastor Lowell VanVleck officiating. Visitation with the family will be one hour prior to service time (12:00 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. Tuesday) In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made in Jack's honor to Hospice of the Nature Coast (High Springs), 150 N. Main Street, High Springs, FL 32643. **GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN FUNERAL HOME**, 3596 S. U.S. Hwy 441, Lake City, FL, 32025 (386) 752-1954. Please leave words of love and comfort for the family at www.gatewayforestlawn.com.

Esther Moore

Mrs. Esther Moore, 91, of Lake City passed away peacefully on Thursday April 11, 2013 at Haven Hospice of the Suwannee Valley. A full obituary with finalized funeral services will run in the Lake City Reporter later this week. Arrangements are under the direction of the **DEES-PARRISH FAMILY FUNERAL HOME**, 458 South Marion Ave., Lake City, FL 32025 (386) 752-1234. Please sign the on-line family guest book at parrishfamilyfuneralhome.com.

Danny Dean Miles

Mr. Danny Dean Miles, age 74, of Lake City, Fla. went to be home with his King on Wednesday, April 10, at Shands Lake Shore Hospital, Lake City, Fla. He was a native of Waveland, Indiana and had resided in High Springs and White Springs, Fla. before moving to Lake City, in 1997. He was a retired pastor with the Church of the Nazarene and also worked for the Florida Department of Revenue for many years. He attended the Parkview Baptist Church and enjoyed fishing in the Suwannee River and picking blackberries. He is survived by his loving wife of 55 years, Carolyn L. Miles of Lake City, Fla.; One daughter, Deana (Allen) LaRoche of Hayes, Va.; Two sons, Greg (Rhonda) Miles of New Smyrna Beach, Fla. and Eric (Caitlyn) Miles of Lake City, Fla.; Three sisters, Ilene (Don) Henderson of Marianna, Fla., Marilyn (Steve) Denby of Charleston, S.C. and Vonda (Ike) Eigenheer of Lake Havasu, Az.; One brother, Harry (Barbara)

Miles of Hobe Sound, Fla.: Sister-in-law, Marilyn Allen of Sarasota, Fla.: Ten grandchildren, Four great-grandchildren and One great-great-grandchild. Visitation will be from 1 to 3 P.M., Thursday, April 18., at Guerry Funeral Home with funeral services starting at 3 P.M., in the Chapel of **Guerry Funeral Home**, 2659 SW Main Blvd., Lake City, Fla. with Rev Mike Tatum, Pastor of Parkview Baptist Church officiating and assisted by Rev. Don Henderson of Mariana, Fla. There will be no grave side services. www.guerryfuneralhome.net

Barbara Ann Rogers Martin

Barbara Ann Rogers Martin, 74 passed away at home on Monday, March 25, 2013. Barbara was a loving wife, mother, grandmother and sister. She was born on February 1, 1939 in Bethlehem, PA and is survived by her husband Johnnie C. Martin, four children: Kathy J. Rogers, Russell W. Martin, Pamela A. Bryant and Dawn M. Martin; two step-children: Johnnie and Lori Martin; one grandson she raised Wilson Ramos III; a sister: Joan E. Wachob; one brother-in-law: Larry Martin and wife Nancy; 16 grandchildren and 25 great grand children and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins. During her life time she was a foster parent for special needs adults in Live Oak, FL. A memorial service will be Wednesday, April 17, 2013 at 3 p.m. at **GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN** on 441 S. in Lake City, FL. Services will be conducted by her nephew Minister Chris Wachob.

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Lake City residents Josef Walker (left), 9, and John Stokes look through spotting scopes as local birder and Four Rivers Audubon member Jerry Krummrich (center) speaks about the scores of birds and habitats found in the county — especially at Alligator Lake — during a walking workshop at the Fourth Annual Alligator Lake Spring Festival on Saturday. 'Alligator Lake is unique,' Krummrich said. 'It's a larger-than-average wetland with lots of diversity here, including swamps, deep water and woods. (It) is big enough that it is isolated from back yards.'

LAKE: Nature appreciated under ideal conditions

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national organization that focuses on conservation and preservation of natural ecosystems — especially birds and other wildlife. The Four Rivers Audubon is composed of residents from Columbia, Hamilton, Lafayette, Baker, Union, Gilchrist and Suwannee counties.

Lurie Shubert, board member of Four Rivers, said the purpose behind

the festival was to have people in the community out enjoying nature.

"What you don't know about, you don't take care of," she said. "If we can get them outside, get them out to this beautiful park ... little by little we hope to educate people and teach them to take care of the environment."

The Ichetucknee Partnership is a coalition of

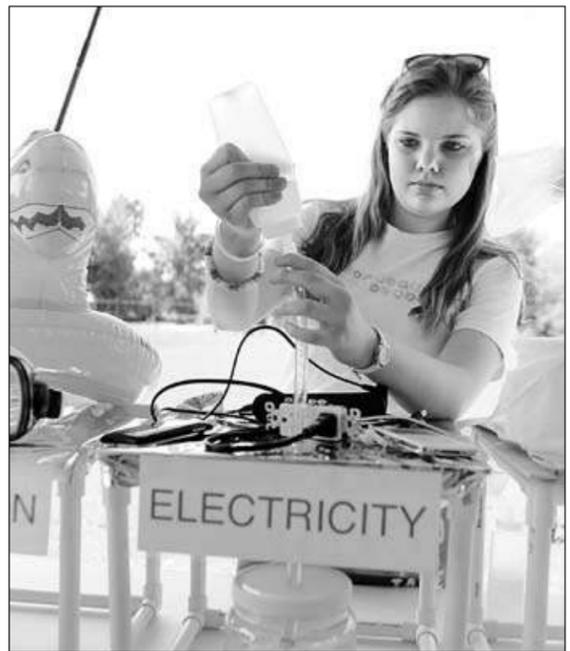
people, agencies and organizations that promotes the environmental and economic well-being of the Ichetucknee Springshed.

The partnership's 8-foot-tall mascot, Bellamy Beaver, helped engage children as he posed for pictures near the TIP tent.

Abbie Chasteen, TIP coordinator and marketing director for the Lake City-Columbia County Chamber

of Commerce, said Bellamy attended the Alligator Lake Spring Festival to help spread the word about water conservation.

"We had lots of fun giveaways for the children — really trying to get the word out about water conservation," Chasteen commented. "We aim to help our community learn what water conservation means for our area."



TOP: Lake City resident Cassie Hanson, 14, squirts dyed water into a jar while participating in an experiment at the Alligator Lake festival. The experiment calls for visitors to prioritize where they would justify using ground water. **ABOVE:** Hanson chose using water to produce electricity, recreation, drinking water and for local produce. Heather Blaker, of Natural Treasures Nursery & Landscape Services, displays a *Conradina canescens* plant, more commonly known as false rosemary, which is a Florida native.

BRIGHT: Critics say changing rules put too much emphasis on test scores

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under current regulations, according to county-by-county data from the 2011-12 school year in the USF study. Baker County's eligible students would drop from 17 to 9; Dixie County from 4 to 2; Gilchrist County from 12 to 8; Suwannee County from 16 to 12; and Union County from 1 to 0.

Under the tougher regulations, about one-third of the students statewide entering University of North Florida in 2014, two-thirds of Florida State students and three-quarters of University of Florida students would still qualify for Bright Futures.

Since its launch, Bright Futures has worked to encourage student achievement, attempting to stop the "brain drain" of Florida's

brightest students leaving the state for major universities. The scholarships are funded by the state lottery.

Based on research, Spatig said the rural areas will be as deeply affected by the change as urban environments. He said there is a correlation between test scores and socioeconomic status.

"Suburban kids score the highest," he said. "It doesn't matter what race, ethnicity or gender."

Florida funds schools based on how many students participate in college-level courses, such as Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate Program and Dual-Enrollment.

But the new test score requirement rewards students who test well but don't succeed in the

classrooms — the students who didn't participate in advanced classes, Spatig said. Students earning A's in college-level classes and 4.0 GPAs — who are predicted to do well in college — suffer when they score 20 points too low on the SAT.

"They're basically taking the under-achieving, high-scoring students over the high-achieving students," Spatig said. "This is communicating the wrong message."

He believes it is investing the limited Bright Futures funds in the wrong direction, and the new rules could once again create a "brain drain" of high-achieving students looking for affordable education outside of the state of Florida where merit

money is available.

"You're going to keep a lot of slackers in the state," he said.

Linda Croley, vice president for student services at Florida Gateway College, said FGC will most likely be affected the same way other universities and colleges in the state are — a 60 percent drop in minorities eligible for Bright Futures and a 50 percent drop overall. But, students may flock to local colleges, like FGC, as an alternative to higher-priced state universities.

"There's the possibility that when the scholarships are removed, parents and students will seek out affordable quality education, and we have that here at FGC," she said. "We certainly would

welcome them."

Currently, FGC's full-time enrollment is 2,500, with 300 students on Bright Futures. The college is fed mostly by Columbia, Dixie, Gilchrist and Union counties. FGC charges about \$103 per credit hour, with each class consisting of three credit hours.

"Some of the universities have a higher percentage of their students on Bright Futures," Croley said. "Although our numbers are smaller, the change will be significant."

Croley said the college's financial aid department will be working hard to provide as many scholarships to students as possible. Students and parents who are concerned about the upcoming changes should start communicating with the college of their choice about financial aid now, she said.

"There are many ways to afford college at this time," said Kay Dekle, assistant principal at Columbia High School. "Bright Futures is just one avenue."

BILL: Graduation requirements would be eased

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tougher courses and earn a high school diploma that includes a "scholar" designation. Students would also be allowed to take career education courses or enroll in work-related internships.

The new measure would also remove requirements to pass end-of-course tests in biology and geometry in order to earn a diploma. Instead the tests would count as 30 percent of a student's final grade.

Weatherford — who championed a measure to tie teacher pay to student performance — rejected any criticism that the new bill was watering down the current standards.

He and other supporters — including Democrats — insisted that they were redesigning high school standards to give different options to students who may not be interested in pursuing a college degree.

Purser said the bill reforms Florida's graduation requirements so that the school system is no longer a "one size fits all" for students.

She said sometimes students have goals that do not include attending a university after graduation.

"Up to this point, all students had to take the same courses regardless of what their goals were," Porter said.

She said the education committee reached across the aisle and "really did their homework" before bringing the bill to the floor. Porter said the bill will still allow students to prepare for college, but the bill will also prepare students that want to go directly into the work place.

"We did a lot of research, and we listened to all the stakeholders," Porter said.

The bill passed in the House of Representatives unanimously.

"Whether that child wants to be a brain surgeon or a Mercedes mechanic, this takes care of them," Porter said.

The House passed the bill with a unanimous vote. The Florida Senate passed the legislation earlier this week by a 33-7 vote.

Scott has not said how

he will act on the bill. A spokeswoman said Friday he would review the bill.

Lake City Reporter staff writer Derek Gilliam contributed to this story.

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First Federal Bank of Florida March of Dimes March for Babies team members pose for a photograph at the beginning of the 5-mile walk Saturday. First Federal was the top Golden Boot Team, raising a total of \$25,020 for the charity. PotashCorp-White Springs and Team Konlin raised \$24,107 and \$12,261, respectively.

House passes \$74.4B budget with broad bipartisan support

Plan differs from Senate version in key details.

By **BRANDON LARRABEE**
The News Service of Florida



Weatherford

TALLAHASSEE — The state House overwhelmingly approved a \$74.4 billion budget for the coming fiscal year on Friday, setting up negotiations with the Senate that could be eased by the brightest state revenue picture in years.

The broadly bipartisan, 99-17 House vote was an anomaly after years of bitter fighting about how to cut budgets in a drearier economic climate. Just days after staking out a party-wide position against the spending plan — a position that was later lifted — 25 Democrats broke with their party leadership to support the measure.

One Republican, Rep. John Tobia of Melbourne Beach, voted against the budget.

For House leaders, it was a chance to join their Senate counterparts in crowing about a united chamber as they head into talks about

the final blueprint for the budget year that begins July 1.

“It does show that the chairman and the Republican majority did work hard to try to make this budget one that was bipartisan, and we’re very proud of that,” House Speaker Will Weatherford, R-Wesley Chapel, said after Friday’s session as he stood next to Appropriations Chairman Seth McKeel, R-Lakeland.

House Minority Leader Perry Thurston, D-Fort Lauderdale, shrugged off the defections of more than half of his membership.

“When you have the highest budget you’ve had in the past six or seven years, that means there’s money to go around to our core constituents, as well as maybe projects that they think are important for the state of Florida,” Thurston said.

Republicans laid the groundwork for the bipartisan vote on Thursday, when they released an alternative to the optional Medicaid

expansion contained in the federal Affordable Care Act. Democrats have generally dismissed the House GOP plan as inadequate, especially when compared to proposals by Gov. Rick Scott and the Senate, but said getting the House to reveal any plan was enough of a victory to drop a caucus position against the budget.

Thurston said House Republicans should not doubt his party’s resolve on pushing for a broader health-care plan.

“Simply because some people voted for the budget doesn’t mean that there’s any less of a united front when it comes to providing health care for the most-needy Floridians,” he said.

The focus will now swing to a series of meetings over the final three weeks of the annual session, as House and Senate negotiators will have to hammer out an agreement on a budget. Republican leaders anticipate being able to start those discussions as soon as next week, meaning that the final amounts for each portion of the budget would be set in the next few days.

“I don’t see a whole lot of stumbling blocks,”

Weatherford said. “I think that we’re very close. If you look at the House and Senate budgets, it’s about as close as they’ve been in quite some time.”

There are some disagreements. For example, the Senate would set aside \$480 million for increases in teacher pay, one of the big-ticket items in the spending plan and a top priority of Gov. Rick Scott; the House would add \$676 million in education funding with a strong suggestion that it be used for teacher pay raises. Both chambers have their own formula for changing how hospitals are paid for care under Medicaid.

And neither side has decided how to spend all of the money set aside for tax cuts, including whether to eliminate the sales tax on manufacturing equipment, another one of Scott’s goals for this year. The governor used his weekly radio address to prod lawmakers on the proposal again.

“We need to level the playing field to compete for manufacturing jobs,” Scott said. “For Florida families to succeed, we must build up our manufacturing jobs in Florida.”



COURTESY

Columbia County native and lifelong resident Mrs. Alice Glenn Brady celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary on Saturday.

Alice Glenn Brady celebrates 100th birthday milestone

From staff reports

Mrs. Alice Glenn Brady, a lifelong resident of Columbia County, celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday, April 13, 2013. She is grateful to God for allowing her to live to see 100 years and gives Him all the honor, glory and praise.

She was born on April 13, 1913, the fourth of nine children to Julia and Simon Glenn, who were also born and raised in Columbia County. She is the only surviving child.

She attended the public schools of Columbia County and also attended night school.

On Jan. 15, 1932, she married Jeff Brady, Sr. (deceased), and they were blessed with nine children. Three are living: Ruthie Simon, MacArthur Brady and Raymond Brady.

Mrs. Brady was a homemaker, and her husband and children lived on the land of the late Mr. Cline Feagle and served as sharecroppers to him for many years. She also

served as private housekeeper for the late Mrs. Annette Jackson, and she and her family were considered “one of the family” by both families.

Mrs. Brady says, “Times were hard back then, but we survived by planting our own vegetables and killing our own animals for meat. We didn’t have much, but we survived because of the love that we shared with God and our family.”

She is a member of Bethel A.M.E. Church of Lake City, located in the Bethel Settlement. She presently serves as stewardess emeritus. Her favorite Bible verse is the 23rd Psalm. Her favorite Hymn is “Jesus Keep Me near the Cross.”

Mrs. Brady enjoyed fishing, quilting and planting flowers while she was able. She is a kind and loving individual who loves her family and friends. Due to her failing health, she presently resides in Orlando with her daughter and caregiver, Ruthie Simon.

State tough on ex-felon voting rights

By **BILL KACZOR**
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Changes under Republican Gov. Rick Scott are making it more difficult for Florida’s former felons to get their voting rights restored, which critics say has suppressed the minority vote and hurt Democratic candidates.

As one of his first actions after taking office in 2011, Scott, as chairman of the Florida Board of Executive Clemency, undid automatic restoration of voting rights for nonviolent ex-offenders that previous Gov. Charlie Crist helped adopt in 2007. Since then, the number of former felons who have had their voting rights restored has slowed to a trickle, even compared with the year before Crist and the clemency board helped make the process easier.

Civil liberties activists say Florida’s rights restoration rules are the most restrictive in the nation and have the effect, if not the intent, of suppressing the minority vote.

A disproportionate number of black Floridians are convicted felons — 16.5 percent of Floridians are black, yet black inmates make up 31.5 percent of the state’s prison population — meaning a higher percentage of African-Americans don’t have the

right to vote after completing their sentences.

And black voters tend to support Democrats. Exit polls show only one in 10 supported Scott in the 2010 election.

Desmond Meade is among the former felons who cannot vote in Florida because their civil rights haven’t been restored although they’ve completed their sentences, often many

years ago.

“It weakens the political voice in the African-American community,” said Meade, who is black. “Therefore, the plight of African-Americans becomes basically a political non-factor.”

That’s exactly how it was planned, say some critics, who believe the Republican effort to make voting rights restoration more difficult is

politically motivated.

“This is one of the few government programs that has worked precisely as it was designed, namely to try to suppress the vote of as many African-Americans as possible,” said Howard Simon, executive director of the ACLU of Florida.

“It was designed that way in 1868, and it continues to have that effect in 2013,” he said.

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THE WEATHER

14 SUNDAY T-STORMS HI 80 LO 65	15 MONDAY T-STORMS HI 85 LO 64	16 TUESDAY ISOLATED T-STORMS HI 89 LO 63	17 WEDNESDAY ISOLATED T-STORMS HI 90 LO 63	18 THURSDAY ISOLATED T-STORMS HI 87 LO 64
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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, April 14

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	82/67/t	82/67/pc
Daytona Beach	82/65/t	84/65/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	84/73/t	83/71/pc
Fort Myers	88/70/t	89/70/pc
Gainesville	85/65/sh	87/64/pc
Jacksonville	82/66/t	85/66/pc
Key West	84/77/s	84/77/pc
Lake City	85/64/sh	89/63/pc
Miami	82/74/t	82/73/pc
Naples	84/70/t	83/70/s
Ocala	85/66/sh	87/64/pc
Orlando	85/69/t	87/68/pc
Panama City	76/67/pc	79/67/pc
Pensacola	80/68/pc	79/67/pc
Tallahassee	84/65/pc	85/64/t
Tampa	85/69/t	87/68/pc
Valdosta	84/64/sh	85/63/t
W. Palm Beach	83/73/t	81/71/pc

NATIONAL FORECAST: Rain and thunderstorms are expected from parts of the western Great Lakes into portions of the central Plains and mid-Mississippi Valley today. A few storms in the central Plains may become strong to severe. Snow will be likely across parts of the Upper Midwest and northern Plains, with some moderate accumulation possible.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 91°, Needles, Calif. Low: 5°, Langdon, N.D.

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TEMPERATURES	SUN
High Saturday	79
Low Saturday	64
Normal high	80
Normal low	54
Record high	93 in 1922
Record low	34 in 1940

PRECIPITATION	
Saturday	0.00"
Month total	0.74"
Year total	3.69"
Normal month-to-date	1.31"
Normal year-to-date	12.15"

UV INDEX

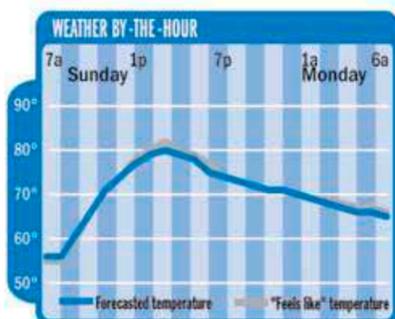
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Saturday		Today	Saturday		Today	Saturday		Today
CITY	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W	CITY	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W	CITY	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Albany NY	49/37/0	51/30/pc	Des Moines	50/30/0	66/42/sh	Omaha	49/28/0	61/38/c
Albuquerque	66/45/0	75/49/s	Detroit	43/37/02	50/42/pc	Orlando	86/69/0	84/70/t
Anchorage	21/15/0	34/20/c	El Paso	78/51/0	84/61/s	Philadelphia	59/42/0	62/45/pc
Atlanta	73/48/0	73/55/t	Fairbanks	10/-13/0	32/8/sn	Phoenix	83/61/0	92/65/s
Baltimore	63/40/0	66/50/pc	Greensboro	71/48/0	74/54/pc	Pittsburgh	49/40/0	62/46/pc
Billings	48/35/0	42/24/rs	Hartford	54/37/06	58/35/pc	Portland ME	45/33/07	51/39/pc
Birmingham	74/45/0	67/60/t	Honolulu	78/73/0	82/70/r	Portland OR	48/39/05	52/39/sh
Bismarck	41/28/0	31/25/sn	Houston	76/51/0	82/66/pc	Raleigh	70/52/0	75/54/pc
Boise	58/47/0	51/31/c	Indianapolis	51/39/0	72/54/pc	Rapid City	36/16/0	42/22/pc
Boston	51/38/02	55/39/pc	Jackson MS	77/44/0	74/63/t	Reno	68/47/0	65/36/pc
Buffalo	42/39/0	51/40/c	Jacksonville	79/60/0	76/67/t	Richmond	71/50/0	75/52/pc
Charleston SC	71/54/0	76/62/pc	Kansas City	55/32/0	72/44/t	Sacramento	64/48/0	72/44/pc
Charleston WV	63/43/0	75/51/pc	Las Vegas	84/61/0	85/60/s	St. Louis	70/52/0	76/57/pc
Charlotte	73/42/0	76/54/pc	Little Rock	67/45/0	77/62/pc	Salt Lake City	59/47/0	49/35/c
Cheyenne	56/28/0	44/23/c	Los Angeles	60/57/0	65/56/c	San Antonio	76/52/0	86/66/pc
Chicago	42/34/0	68/52/pc	Memphis	70/46/0	77/63/pc	San Diego	60/58/0	63/58/c
Cincinnati	55/36/0	72/51/pc	Miami	83/73/08	81/75/pc	San Francisco	60/49/0	63/47/s
Cleveland	43/38/03	55/47/pc	Minneapolis	36/28/01	41/29/rs	Seattle	45/38/0	51/39/sh
Columbia SC	78/49/0	79/59/pc	Mobile	76/47/0	71/65/t	Spokane	42/33/0	50/30/rs
Dallas	75/53/0	83/64/pc	New Orleans	75/57/0	80/67/t	Tampa	83/70/0	82/70/t
Daytona Beach	78/68/0	79/67/t	New York	55/41/02	59/45/pc	Tucson	80/53/0	85/57/s
Denver	65/27/0	56/32/pc	Oklahoma City	70/47/02	80/55/pc	Washington	65/49/0	69/50/pc



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Saturday		Today	Saturday		Today	Saturday		Today
CITY	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W	CITY	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W	CITY	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	82/72/0	89/73/pc	La Paz	57/30/0	56/37/pc	Rio	90/81/0	74/68/t
Amsterdam	57/41/02	66/53/c	Lima	75/63/0	76/65/pc	Rome	68/52/0	66/54/s
Athens	78/59/0	76/54/s	London	52/39/06	64/48/pc	St. Thomas VI	88/75/0	82/76/t
Auckland	70/54/0	70/61/sh	Madrid	72/39/0	80/49/s	San Juan PR	88/75/20	81/73/t
Beijing	81/41/0	59/38/pc	Mexico City	81/55/0	81/55/pc	Santiago	79/45/0	81/71/s
Berlin	57/45/0	63/45/pc	Montreal	41/36/47	46/37/sh	Seoul	64/32/0	45/43/pc
Buenos Aires	64/39/0	70/53/pc	Moscow	50/25/0	48/35/c	Singapore	91/77/0	91/81/t
Cairo	77/57/0	84/55/s	Nairobi	77/61/74	70/61/sh	Sydney	77/61/0	81/64/pc
Geneva	64/43/02	68/45/s	Nassau	86/77/0	82/73/pc	Tel Aviv	72/57/0	78/56/s
Havana	88/66/0	89/71/t	New Delhi	97/75/0	100/76/s	Tokyo	59/46/0	65/53/pc
Helsinki	39/36/15	44/29/c	Oslo	39/32/11	43/36/sh	Toronto	43/39/04	48/39/pc
Hong Kong	73/64/0	76/69/pc	Panama	93/77/0	97/81/t	Vienna	63/39/0	63/41/s
Kingston	88/81/0	84/73/pc	Paris	57/45/0	75/52/pc	Warsaw	59/43/0	53/35/c

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

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Section B



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Kayli Kvistad makes a throw to first after recording a force out at second against Madison County High.

Lady Tigers enter district as No. 1 seed

Columbia begins District 4-6A tourney Tuesday.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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Columbia High capped off the regular season with a 6-3 win at Madison County High on Friday and now the Lady Tigers will turn their attention to the postseason. Head coach Jimmy Williams said it was a little tougher than the Lady Tigers would have liked to close out the season, but there were still some shining moments. "We were all right at the plate, but we left too many

runners in scoring position," he said. "Defensively it wasn't our best game, but Hollianne (Dohrn) gunned two runners out at second to get us out of a jam." Columbia never trailed in the game after scoring two runs in the first inning. Keeley Murray drove in Lacey King and Brittany Morgan with a double to score the runs. Tatum Morgan added a two-run homer in the fifth inning to give the Lady Tigers a 4-2 lead. Columbia would add one run in each of the last two innings. Brittany Morgan singled and stole second before

Murray singled her in. Brandy Morgan walked in the seventh inning, stole second and Emily Harvey singled to give Columbia the 6-3 final. Erin Anderson and Ashley Shoup split time on the mound in the win. Shoup went 3 $\frac{2}{3}$ innings, struck out two batters, allowed three hits and walked a batter. Anderson went 3 $\frac{1}{3}$ innings, issued three walks, struck out two batters and allowed three hits. Now the Lady Tigers turn their eyes toward the District 4-6A tournament. Columbia will open the

CHS continued on 2B



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Plate umpire Leo Fleming rings up a strike in a Columbia High game last week.

Man in blue

Fleming is an umpire for five conferences.

By **TIM KIRBY**
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Like his police counterparts, Leo Fleming wears blue. He patrols the softball diamond. Fleming, 52, a Union County High graduate who lives in Lake City, is a high

school official in volleyball, basketball and softball. In softball he has advanced to the Division 1 ranks. "I just love softball, to be on the field and part of the action," Fleming said. "It is a great game and we work hard." Fleming is in the midst of a stretch that began on April 1 in which he will umpire 21 days straight. Last week he worked televised games of Florida vs.

South Florida and Florida State vs. Virginia. He will also umpire Columbia High and Fort White High games during the three weeks. Fleming came for the interview with a fistful of lineup cards that he saves as souvenirs. Working high school games keeps Fleming sharp for his college

FLEMING continued on 5B

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GOLF
2 p.m.
CBS — Masters Tournament, final round, at Augusta, Ga.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1:30 p.m.
TBS — Tampa Bay at Boston
2:10 p.m.
WGN — San Francisco at Chicago Cubs

8 p.m.
ESPN — Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees

NBA BASKETBALL
1 p.m.
ABC — Chicago at Miami

NHL HOCKEY
12:30 p.m.
NBC — Chicago at St. Louis

7:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Detroit at Nashville

SOCCER
12:55 p.m.
ESPN2 — Mexican Primera Division, Chiapas at Puebla

10:30 p.m.
NBCSN — MLS, San Jose at Portland

Monday
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN — Philadelphia at Cincinnati

NHL HOCKEY
8 p.m.
NBCSN — Dallas at Chicago

WNBA BASKETBALL
8 p.m.
ESPN2 — Draft, first round, at Bristol, Conn.

BASKETBALL

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
z-Miami	63	16	.797	—
y-New York	52	27	.658	11
y-Indiana	49	30	.620	14
x-Brooklyn	47	32	.595	16
x-Atlanta	44	36	.550	19½
x-Chicago	43	36	.544	20
x-Boston	40	39	.506	23
x-Milwaukee	37	42	.468	26
Philadelphia	32	47	.405	31
Toronto	31	48	.392	32
Washington	29	51	.363	34½
Detroit	28	52	.350	35½
Cleveland	24	55	.304	39
Orlando	20	59	.253	43
Charlotte	18	61	.228	45

WESTERN CONFERENCE

	W	L	Pct	GB
y-Oklahoma City	59	21	.738	—
y-San Antonio	58	21	.734	½
x-Denver	54	25	.684	4½
y-L.A. Clippers	53	26	.671	5½
x-Memphis	54	25	.684	4½
x-Golden State	45	35	.563	14
x-Houston	44	35	.557	14½
L.A. Lakers	43	37	.538	16
Utah	42	38	.525	17
Dallas	39	40	.494	19½
Portland	33	46	.418	25½
Minnesota	29	50	.367	29½
Sacramento	28	51	.354	30½
New Orleans	27	53	.338	32
Phoenix	24	55	.304	34½

x-clinched playoff spot
y-clinched division
z-clinched conference

NBA schedule

Today's Games
Chicago at Miami, 1 p.m.
Indiana at New York, 3:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia, 3:30 p.m.
Brooklyn at Toronto, 3:30 p.m.
Portland at Denver, 5 p.m.
Dallas at New Orleans, 6 p.m.
Sacramento at Houston, 7 p.m.
San Antonio at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
Miami at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
New York at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
Chicago at Orlando, 7 p.m.
Washington at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Memphis at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Utah at Minnesota, 8 p.m.
Sacramento at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m.
Denver at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
Houston at Phoenix, 10 p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

AL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	5	4	.556	—
New York	5	4	.556	—
Baltimore	5	5	.500	1/2
Tampa Bay	4	5	.444	1
Toronto	4	6	.400	1/2

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	6	4	.600	—
Detroit	5	4	.556	1/2
Cleveland	4	5	.444	1/2
Chicago	4	6	.400	2
Minnesota	4	6	.400	2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	8	2	.800	—
Texas	7	4	.636	1/2
Seattle	5	7	.417	4
Houston	4	6	.400	4
Los Angeles	2	8	.200	6

Friday's Games
N.Y. Yankees 5, Baltimore 2
Cleveland 1, Chicago White Sox 0
Tampa Bay at Boston, p.p.d., rain
N.Y. Mets 16, Minnesota 5
Toronto 8, Kansas City 4
Houston 5, L.A. Angels 0
Detroit at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
Seattle 3, Texas 1

Saturday's Games
Boston 2, Tampa Bay 1, 10 innings
Baltimore 5, N.Y. Yankees 3
Cleveland 9, Chicago White Sox 4
N.Y. Mets 4, Minnesota 2
Detroit at Oakland (n)
Toronto at Kansas City (n)
Houston at L.A. Angels (n)
Texas at Seattle (n)

Today's Games
Chicago White Sox at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Boston, 1:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.
Toronto at Kansas City, 2:10 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Angels, 3:35 p.m.
Detroit at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Texas at Seattle, 4:10 p.m.
Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
Tampa Bay at Boston, 11:05 a.m.
Chicago White Sox at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.
Houston at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.

NL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	10	1	.909	—
Washington	7	4	.636	3
New York	6	4	.600	3½
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	4½
Miami	1	9	.100	8½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	6	4	.600	—
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	1
Chicago	4	6	.400	2
Pittsburgh	4	6	.400	2
Milwaukee	2	7	.222	3½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	7	3	.700	—
San Francisco	7	4	.636	½
Colorado	6	4	.600	1
Los Angeles	6	4	.600	1
San Diego	2	8	.200	5

Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs 4, San Francisco 3
Atlanta 6, Washington 4, 10 innings
Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 5
Philadelphia 3, Miami 1, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 16, Minnesota 5
St. Louis 2, Milwaukee 0
Arizona 3, L.A. Dodgers 0
Colorado 7, San Diego 5

Saturday's Games
Atlanta 3, Washington 1
San Francisco 3, Chicago Cubs 2
N.Y. Mets 4, Minnesota 2
St. Louis 8, Milwaukee 0
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (n)
Philadelphia at Miami (n)
L.A. Dodgers at Arizona (n)
Colorado at San Diego (n)

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia (Halladay 0-2) at Miami (Slowey 0-2), 1:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Maholm 2-0) at Washington (G.Gonzalez 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Latos 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Undecided), 1:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Gee 0-2) at Minnesota (Correia 0-1), 2:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (Estrada 1-0) at St. Louis (J.Garcia 1-0), 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Linccum 1-0) at Chicago Cubs (E.Jackson 0-2), 2:20 p.m.
Colorado (J.De La Rosa 0-1) at San Diego (Richard 0-1), 4:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Beckett 0-1) at Arizona (Cahill 0-2), 4:10 p.m.

Monday's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.
Washington at Miami, 7:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.

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Site: Shanghai.
Schedule: Today, race, 3 a.m. (NBC Sports, 2:30-5 a.m., 1-3:30 p.m.).
Track: Shanghai International Circuit (road course, 3.39 miles).
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HOCKEY

NHL schedule

Today's Game
Chicago at St. Louis, 12:30 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Buffalo, 5 p.m.
Detroit at Nashville, 7:30 p.m.

Monday's Games
Ottawa at Boston, 7 p.m.
New Jersey at Toronto, 7 p.m.
Philadelphia at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Vancouver at Nashville, 8 p.m.
Columbus at Colorado, 9 p.m.
Minnesota at Calgary, 9 p.m.
San Jose at Phoenix, 10 p.m.

Woods stays in contention despite 2-stroke penalty

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tiger Woods dropped two strokes at the Masters before he even hit a shot Saturday, and he still has a chance to wear another green jacket.

Woods shot a 2-under 70 in the third round at Augusta National, shaking off a two-stroke penalty assessed before he went out to the first tee. When he walked off the 18th green after sinking a testy par putt, he was four strokes off the lead.

It could have been better. And worse. At least he didn't get disqualified.

Augusta National gave Woods a reprieve, ruling an improper drop Friday should result in a two-shot penalty instead of getting him kicked out of the tournament.

He said it was the right decision, even though some called for him to withdraw for signing an improper scorecard.

"I'm abiding by the rules," said Woods, who was at 3-under 213. "I made a mistake under the rules of golf. I took an improper drop, and I got the penalty."

Brandt Snedeker and Angel Cabrera are tied for the lead at 7 under, while Aussies, Adam Scott, Jason Day and Marc Leishman, are all within two shots. On

moving day at Augusta, no one made much of a move, setting up quite a shootout on Sunday.

This day will be remembered for the penalty against Woods, which sure stirred up plenty of debate on social media. Some fellow golfers claimed Woods got special treatment and others noted it came one day after 14-year-old Guan Tianlang was penalized a stroke for slow play, nearly causing him to miss the

cut. "I think (Woods) should WD (withdraw). He took a drop to gain an advantage," tweeted David Duval, once Woods' top rival.

Others said it was the right decision.

"I know he didn't do anything malicious or was trying to gain an advantage or anything like that," Nick Watney said. "I'm sure he feels terrible about it and I believe 100 percent that he didn't do anything on purpose."

JUMBLE

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

ADRAW

GAMIE

CHENRD

ROPOYL

Print your answer here:

Yesterday's Jumbles: ANNEX DRESS APATHY OBLIGE
Answer: After seeing her former husband for the first time in years, she was not — "EX-SIGHTED"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

CAT CARTOON CONTEST
I love them all!

How'd you get into this contest?

I love your cartoon!

THE CARTOONING COMPETITION WOULD END

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

(Answers Monday)



COURTESY PHOTO

Junior varsity team finished 3rd

Columbia High's Lady Tigers junior varsity softball team finished third in the Doc4Life Tournament in Ocala last week.

CHS: Lady Tigers head into districts

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tournament on Tuesday against the winner of Lee/Stanton Prep 5 p.m.

Williams likes Columbia's chances.

"I'm thinking we're due to win this thing," Williams said. "A little luck is involved at this time of the year. We're pretty focused on being so close last year that they want to go ahead and seal the deal this year before we change district next year."

A win in the tournament would set the Lady Tigers up well for the postseason with a slate of home games for the playoffs.

"We're looking forward to hosting some playoff games," Williams said. "With our crowd, if we can get some crowd support, that'll help get us to the regional finals again. It seems like we win every other year. I told the junior class, they'd be one the first to go to the playoffs."

But to get to the post-season, Columbia must first take care of things on Tuesday. Williams seems to think the Lady Tigers will meet the Lady Generals.

"I think Lee will probably win the game," he said. "They have a group of seniors that have been playing together. Their pitcher is pretty good actually. She's the heart and soul of their team."

And what makes Columbia the favorite as the No. 1 seed to defeat Lee and reach the championship?

"Really, our defense has played a large part of our success," Williams said. "We've had a lot of shut-outs and that relates back to pitching. We've had timely hits and we're having girls getting hot at the right time. They're playing with a lot of confidence. They feel like they're one of the better teams in the area. We've played some really tough competition."

But who will meet the Lady Tigers in that game?

"I think Atlantic Coast is probably the favorite," Williams said. "St. Augustine has a first-year coach. Atlantic Coast has a senior pitcher that could be the player of the year out of Jacksonville. During the regular season, one of their best players was hurt. They'll have her back and be a little better team than people have seen. Playing on their home field is a big advantage."

Williams seems to believe that the Lady Tigers are ready for whatever challenge is to come.

Our schedule has us ready to make a good deep run," Williams said. "I think the girls just want it. For

some reason, they can walk out there and have a you're not going to beat me attitude. We have a good mix of speed and girls that hit the long ball. Our catcher is as good as any around. Our pitching, we have experience after both pitched in the district last year. That's one of the best things we have going for us. They've had to pitch against quality hitters and quality teams."

Fort White softball

The regular season for Fort White High softball came to an end with a 5-2 loss at Union County High on Thursday.

Fort White fell to 3-15, while Union County improved to 15-6.

Sydney Walker had a pair of hits for the Lady Indians and scored a run.

Jordyn Driggers (double, RBI) and Ashlyn Harden (RBI, two runs scored) each had two hits for the Lady Tigers. Holly Tucker was the winning pitcher.

Fort White is hosting the District 5-4A tournament, which begins Tuesday. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$4 for students.

Interlachen High plays Santa Fe High in the 5 p.m. game, followed by Fort White vs. Williston High at 7 p.m.

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- Gutter locale
- CSA soldiers
- Vigoda or Fortas
- Astronaut — Shepard
- Ostrich relatives
- Punk's fashion statement (2 wds.)
- Trotsky's first name
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- Day of the wk.
- Syrup brand
- Madame Bovary

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- Makes a breeze

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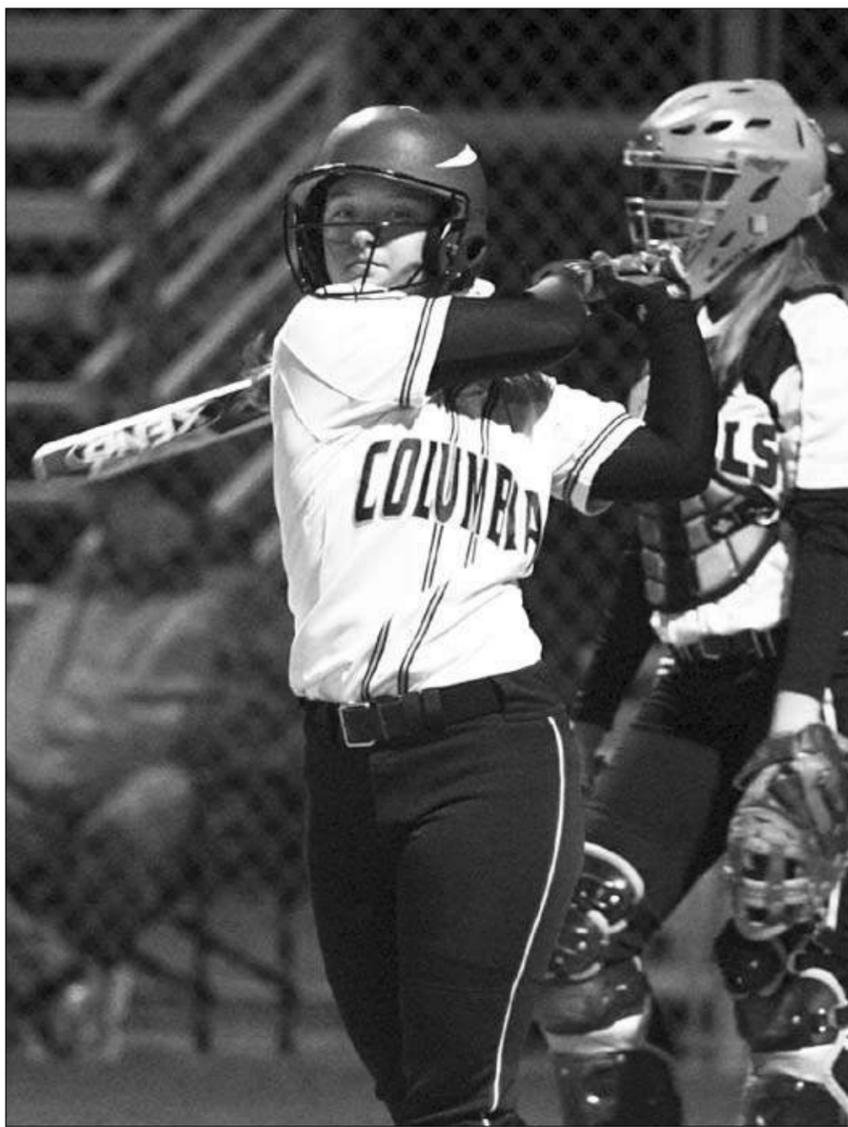
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Lady Tigers are district's No. 1 seed



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Tatum Morgan bunts the ball while playing in a game against Wolfson High earlier this season. Columbia High beat Wolfson 16-0.



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Columbia High's Tatum Morgan loosens up at home plate against Madison County High earlier this year.



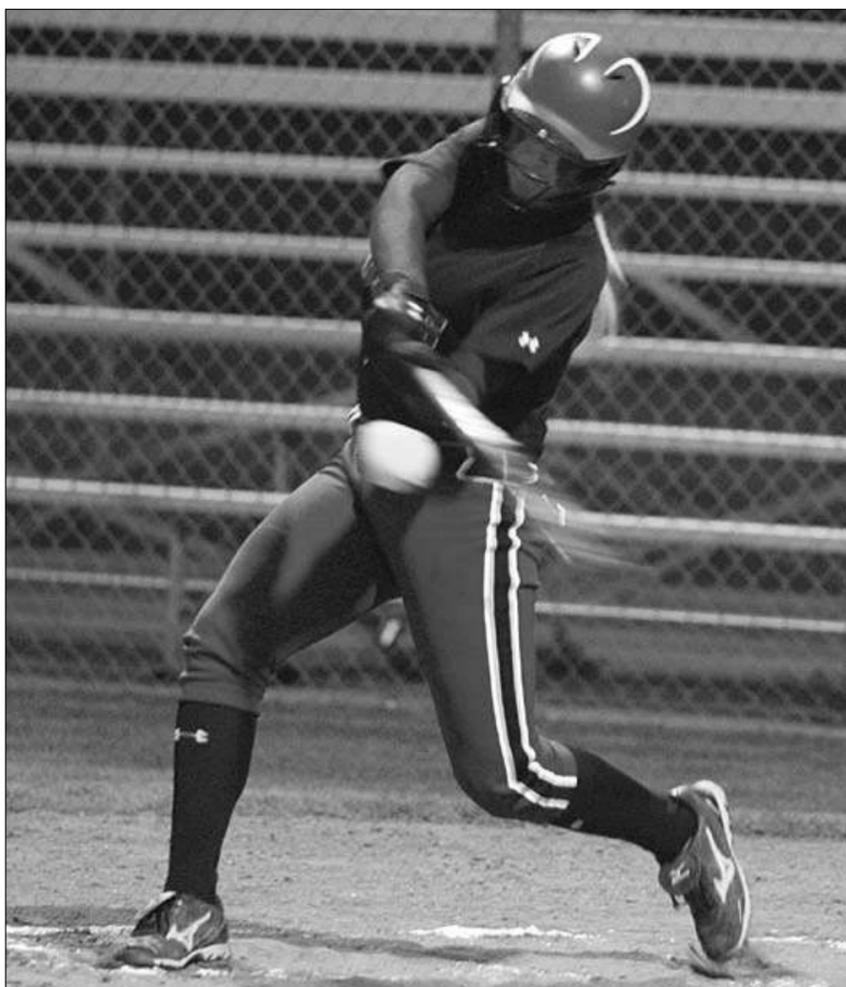
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Columbia High's Brandy Morgan (1) is met by teammate Jessica Shimmel earlier this year.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Hollianne Dorhn hit a grand slam earlier this season for the Lady Tigers.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Kayli Kvistad hits a pitch during a game against Wolfson.

Lady Indians look to make run



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Alexa Hatcher swings at a pitch during a game earlier this season. The Lady Indians host the District 5-4A softball tournament this week. Fort White plays Williston High at 7 p.m. on Tuesday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Caitlin Bruce jogs to first base in a game against Santa Fe on Feb. 22.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Emily Roach keeps her eye on the ball while she takes a swing.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Shae Chesney bunts against Santa Fe.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Emily Roach falls backwards to make a play.

GAMES

Monday
 ■ Columbia High baseball vs. Baker County High, 6:30 p.m.
 ■ Fort White High baseball at Union County High, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
 ■ Columbia High track in District 2-3A meet at Wolfson High, 1:30 p.m.
 ■ Columbia High softball vs. Stanton Prep/Lee High winner in District 4-6A tournament at Atlantic Coast High, 5 p.m.
 ■ Fort White High softball vs. Williston High in District 5-4A tournament, 7 p.m.
 ■ Columbia High baseball at Buchholz High, 7 p.m.

Thursday
 ■ Fort White High track in Region 1-2A meet at Bolles School, noon
 ■ Columbia High baseball vs. Union County High, 7 p.m.
 ■ Fort White High baseball vs. Melody Christian Academy, 7 p.m.

Friday
 ■ Columbia High's Felix Woods, Drew Clark, Tony Springborn, Blake Kuykendall, Terry Calloway, Laremy Tunsil in Class 2A weightlifting state meet at Kissimmee, 10:30 a.m.

Saturday
 ■ Fort White High's Kellen Snider, Chris Waites, A.J. Kluess in Class 1A weightlifting state meet at Kissimmee, 10:30 a.m.

BRIEFS

POP WARNER FOOTBALL Organizational meeting Monday
 Lake City Pop Warner Football has an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. Monday at Richardson Community Center.
 For details, call Mike Ferrell at 209-1662.

GOLF Lake City Kiwanis tourney
 The Kiwanis Club of Lake City's annual Coach Joe Fields Golf Tournament is May 17 at The Country Club at Lake City. Entry fee of \$60 includes green fee, cart, happy cart and lunch. Hole sponsors are \$50 or \$100 for combination golf and sponsor. Title sponsorships are available for \$1,000. Registration begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch at noon and tee off at 1 p.m.
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YOUTH SOCCER Soccer Academy, TopSoccer offer

Columbia Youth Soccer Association is accepting registration for its Soccer Academy, an individual based program which focuses on skills and agility. Trevor Tyler is the academy instructor. Fee is \$70 per month for two sessions per week. There is a \$55 non-refundable fee for new students.
 Registration also is open for the CYSA TopSoccer Program, which begins May 3 for six weeks. It is designed to meet the special needs of children ages 4-19. The program caters to player development. Registration is free.
 Summer Soccer League registration for ages 3-16 also is under way. Fee of \$75 includes jersey, shorts, socks and year-end award.
 Register at columbiayouthsoccerassociation.com.

FLEMING: One of the best around

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schedule, where is has been selected as an official by the Southeastern Conference, Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, Peach Belt Conference, Atlantic Sun Conference and, most recently, the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I have called four high school championship games, so now I sit back and let others get a shot at that," Fleming said. "I have been blessed to be selected by five different organizations."

Fleming has been picked to umpire in the ASA 18 National Championship in Tallahassee in August and the Colorado Sparkler tournament in July.

"A lot of girls remember me from travel ball and that makes you feel good," Fleming said. "When they see me the girls start smiling because they know they are getting a fair game."

Fleming was calling a game at South Alabama, where former CHS player Stephanie Pilkington plays.

"All of Lake City was there and they called, 'Leo,'" Fleming said. "(Pilkington) said 'you followed me up here,' but I said, no, I was here first."

Fleming bring his professionalism to games at all levels, but said major college ball is different.

"The game is about 10 times faster," Fleming said. "The girls know the game and respect great umpires. All you have to do is manage a game. That's the good thing about it."

Fleming gave calling balls and strikes as an example.

"The D-1 strike zone is a big difference," Fleming said. "What you would call a strike zone in high school in high school or junior college would get you fired in D-1. Well, maybe not fired, but you would get put on the back burner. You have the bank, the river and the plate. You don't call the river bank, but you call the corner of the plate. A batter has just as much right as a pitcher."

Scrutiny is high in D-1.

"You are re-evaluated every game and every year," Fleming said. "You are always being watched, not only by fans but your peers and assignors. Rule interpretation is real big. You have to take a test every year and score at least 96."

The big blow-ups you see in Major League Baseball



TIM KIRBY/Lake City Reporter
 Leo Fleming shows off his Atlantic Coast Conference uniform. Fleming was selected by the ACC to umpire games this season.

are rare in college softball. Potential problems are diffused by quiet discussions.
 "The coordinators back us up pretty good," Fleming said. "We try to keep all the coaches and players in the game. I have never tossed someone in D-1 and I call 70-112 games per year."

Fleming actually began umpiring Babe Ruth Baseball when he was 12 years old. After high school he got into bodybuilding and powerlifting, and recently retired after 31 years in the Army National Guard. He returned to officiating in the early 1990s.

"I was calling high school and a friend said you ought to try college," Fleming said. "Coach (Jim) Webb used to have those big tournaments (at Lake City Community College) and he let me call. My first D-1 camp was in Rock Hill, S.C. We have umpire clinics in New Orleans every January, then we bombard Bourbon Street."

Fleming suggests all young athletes look into officiating.

"All kids from 16 on in sports should get involved," Fleming said. "You learn

the game, respect the game and deal with a lot of pressure. You can make good money."

Fleming deals with assignors from Virginia, New Orleans and Atlanta. He is sent a plane ticket for games, but prefers to drive.
 "I am there for the game and like the money," Fleming said. "It has been a great haul for a local boy out there rubbing elbows with them."

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BY STEVE MUELLER
 Men's Health Consultant

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: AWARD IMAGE DRENCH POORLY
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 - Exec's degree
 - Bumpkin
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 - Above, in verse
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 - Discover
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 - Baddest of the bad
 - Plunging necklines
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Section C

Tax deadline near

Procrastinators lining up as time to file arrives.

By **DEREK GILLIAM**
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The busiest time of the year for Joy Lizotte is the month of April. Lizotte, a certified public accountant, is in constant contact with clients as Monday's deadline to file tax returns approaches.

Lizotte works from her office in Lake City. She said this tax season many people are filing extensions because the IRS was late in producing tax forms. Usually, tax professionals start the tax filing process in January. This year, the forms didn't reach CPAs until the middle of February.

Lizotte said the IRS didn't know what the Tax Act would be, and that delayed the IRS from sending the forms.

But that's not the reason this time of year is busier than the rest of the year for tax professionals.

"Some people procrastinate and just don't want to do it," Lizotte said.

She elaborated further



The exterior of the Internal Revenue Service building in Washington.

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and said some people don't keep organized records, but most of the time, it's just people purely putting off an unpleasant task.

"Basically, everyone is rushing around to get their taxes done or filing for an extension," Lizotte said.

If an extension is granted by the IRS, the new deadline to file tax returns

will be Oct. 15.

Lizotte said more tax returns are being filed online for free as large companies offer free services for simpler returns. But because Lizotte specializes in filing more complicated tax returns, she has not seen a decrease in business.

In fact, Lizotte said she has told potential clients

they would be better off filing for free online than using her services.

"I don't want them to pay me for a service for something they can accomplish themselves," she said.

She said the large tax return corporations usually file tax returns in one

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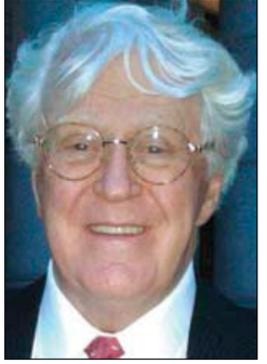
Fla. billionaire wins wine suit; awarded \$380K

By **LARRY NEUMEISTER**
Associated Press

NEWYORK—A Florida billionaire said he planned to drink a glass of wine to celebrate a federal jury's conclusion Thursday that he was defrauded by a California businessman who sold him two dozen bottles of fake vintage wine at a 2005 auction.

"It's a home run!" a smiling William Koch told a supporter immediately after the jury in U.S. District Court in Manhattan awarded him \$380,000 in compensatory damages for the counterfeit bottles of Bordeaux labeled as if they were created from 1864 to 1950. Koch paid \$29,500 for the most expensive bottle, a 1921 magnum bottle of Chateau Petrus. The jury returns Friday to decide if punitive damages are warranted.

Koch, a yachtsman who won the America's Cup in 1992, had accused Eric Greenberg of fraudulent misrepresentation, fraudulent concealment, deceptive business practices and false advertising. The jury's six men and two women sided with Koch



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Billionaire William Koch was thirsty after verdict.

on each civil charge.

Outside the courthouse, he said he was going to a trendy French restaurant on Manhattan's Upper East Side to celebrate.

"I'm thirsty," he said with a smile. "I want a glass of wine."

A dejected Greenberg only shook his head when asked to comment. One of his lawyers said he did not want to comment until the jury had completed its work.

For Koch, though, the jury verdict was part of a crusade against counterfeit wine sellers that he promised would continue.

WINE continued on 2C

Unemployment filings drop

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

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans seeking unemployment benefits fell sharply last week to a seasonally adjusted 346,000, signaling that the job market might be stronger than March's weak month of hiring suggested.

Applications for unemployment aid dropped 42,000 last week, the Labor Department said Thursday. The decline nearly reversed an increase over the previous three weeks. The four-week average, a less volatile measure, rose 3,000 to 358,000.

The number of unemployment applications has been volatile in the past two weeks largely because of the Easter holiday, a department spokesman



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A crowd of job seekers attends a health care job fair Thursday, in New York.

said. The timing of the holiday changes from year to year. That makes it hard to adjust for school holidays and other changes that can cause temporary layoffs.

Applications had risen two weeks ago to 388,000, the highest level in four months. That spike "appears

to have been a false alarm," Jim O'Sullivan, chief U.S. economist at High Frequency Economics, said in a note to clients.

"The report should assuage some of the concerns raised by last week's

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— G.A., Sioux City, Iowa

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On the balance sheet, if inventory levels or accounts receivable are growing faster than sales, that's a worrisome sign. So is a rising debt level, especially with high interest rates. Examine the statement of cash flows to see how cash is being generated. Generally, you want to see most cash coming from ongoing operations — products or services sold — and not from the issuance of debt or stock or the sale of property. Positive and growing free cash flow is good, too.

Review the company's profit margins (gross, operating and net). Robust margins can be a sign of a higher-quality company, suggesting that it has a proprietary brand or technology it can charge more for.

Perhaps examine return on equity and return on assets, too, comparing a company with its competitors. See which firm is generating more earnings for each dollar invested in the business.

Check the numbers for previous years, too, to see whether the trends are positive.

Learn more in "The Motley Fool Investment Workbook" by David and Tom Gardner (Touchstone, \$14) and "Reading Financial Reports for Dummies" by Lita Epstein (For Dummies, \$22).

Q Where can I find a company's ticker symbol? — J.J., Greenville, N.C.

A The easiest place is your computer. Type the company name into a search box at many major financial websites, such as finance.yahoo.com or caps.fool.com, and you'll get the symbol. You can find all kinds of information on companies at such sites.

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Like babies, stocks are born — sort of. Here's how: Imagine a company called Antisocial Networking (ticker: SCRAM), which aims to make money in the social networking business by focusing on the underserved market of anti-social people. It may start small, but to grow, it needs

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To go public, it will need to hire an investment bank, which underwrites stock and bond offerings. The bankers will study Antisocial Networking's business. If they think the company is worth, say, around

\$200 million, they might recommend (based on the company's needs) that it sell 10 percent of its business as stock, issuing 1 million shares priced at \$20 per share. Once it's announced that the company is going public, if people are scrambling to buy shares, the bank might increase the opening price. A lack of interest might cause the price to be lowered, or Antisocial Networking might even postpone or cancel the offering.

If all goes as planned, \$20 million will be generated. The investment bank will typically keep about 7 percent for its services (more than a million dollars), and Antisocial Networking will get the rest. From now on, people will buy and sell Antisocial Networking shares from each other on the market, trading through brokerages. Antisocial Networking will not receive any more proceeds from these shares — it got its money when it issued them.

Once it's a "public" company, Antisocial Networking will have obligations to its shareholders and the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC). For example, it will have to report earnings quarterly. Learn more at investopedia.com/university/ipo and fool.com/how-to-invest.

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My Dumbest Investment

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Long ago, I bought 200 shares of Intel at \$25 apiece, on the advice of a broker. Not too long later, the stock hit \$40 and the broker wanted me to sell, which I did not want to do. However, he persisted and I finally gave in. That's when I learned that some brokers are more interested in commissions than the client's wishes. (He is no longer my broker.) — D.J.L., via email

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LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I trace my history all the way back to 1623 (nearly 400 years ago!), when an Armenian alchemist in Constantinople (now Istanbul, Turkey) was granted permission by the sultan to start a business making cymbals with his secret alloy of copper, tin and silver. Fifteen generations later, his family still runs me, but now in Massachusetts, where I'm the oldest family-owned business in America. (I make drumsticks in Alabama.) I bear my founder's name, and you can hear my cymbals in the music of everyone from the Beatles to Miles Davis to Jimi Hendrix to Aerosmith. Who am I? (Answer: Zildjian)

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JOBLESS: Fewer apply

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weaker-than-expected data, particularly payrolls."

Employers added only 88,000 jobs in March, the government said last week. That followed four months in which job growth averaged 220,000. Last week's drop in applications for unemployment aid could signal that hiring is picking up in April. O'Sullivan noted that the average is near its level for the first three months of the year, when job gains averaged 168,000 a month.

In March, the unemployment rate fell to a four-year low of 7.6 percent last month, down from 7.7 percent. But the rate fell only because more people stopped looking for work and were no longer counted as unemployed.

Applications are a proxy for layoffs. The decline in applications signals that companies are laying off fewer workers.

Nearly 5.28 million people were receiving unemployment aid in the week that ended March 23, the latest period for which figures are available. That's about 10,000 fewer than in the previous week.

Still, layoffs are only half the equation. Businesses

also need to be confident enough in the economic outlook to add more jobs.

Companies are posting more open positions but have been slow to fill them. Their reluctance to hire suggests that they are still cautious about the economy.

The Labor Department reported earlier this week that companies advertised about 11 percent more job openings in February than in the same month a year earlier. But the number of people hired each month declined over that time.

Employment experts and staffing firms say many businesses have become highly selective and appear to be waiting for perfect candidates.

Much of the increase in net job gains earlier this year was a result of declining layoffs. Job cuts fell in January to the lowest level in the 12 years that the government has tracked the data.

Economists think economic growth accelerated in the January-March quarter to an annual rate of 3 percent. That would be a vast improvement over the annual rate of 0.4 percent in the October-December.

want a CPA who will be available to answer tax questions throughout the year.

Developing working relationships with clients is something clients like, she said.

"If you work with the same person for a number of years, you know what questions to ask," Lizotte said.

'Kool-Aid Man' gets a new look

By CANDICE CHOI
AP Food Industry Writer

NEW YORK — Kool-Aid is unveiling a new look for its big red mascot Monday, as the powdered drink brand looks to refresh its image and tout a new liquid mix.

The Kool-Aid Man, known for busting through walls and his "Oh yeah!" tagline, will now be computer-generated and take on the personality of a celebrity trying to show he's just a normal guy. In past ads, the character was played by an actor in foam costume and had little to say or do besides crashing through a wall with a big, smiley face.

The campaign comes as Kool-Aid plays up its liquid mix, which debuted in January and recently reached national distribution. The new mix reflects a push by Kraft Foods to adjust to changing tastes and replicate the success of its liquid flavor enhancer called Mio.

Mio, which people squirt into water for flavor, has already spawned



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This computer-generated image provided by Kraft Foods Group Inc. shows the new 'Kool-Aid Man.' Kool-Aid is unveiling a new look for its big red mascot Monday.

copycats including Coca-Cola Co.'s Dasani Drops. Executives say people like them because the small bottles are easier to carry around than powder mixes and let people add as much or as little flavor as they like.

The growing popularity of liquid mixes hasn't been good for Kool-Aid. In 2012, the brand's U.S. sales were down 5 percent to \$338 million, according to the market

researcher Euromonitor International.

That was following a 4 percent drop the previous year.

The liquid mix is a return to Kool-Aid's roots. It began as a syrup called "Fruit Smack" in 1920. The product wasn't modified into a concentrated powder until 1927, when it was renamed "Kool-Ade." The current spelling followed in the early 1930s. The Kool-Aid Man,

meanwhile, made his first appearance in 1954 and has taken on various looks through the years. Kraft says his last big makeover was in 2000.

Erica Rendall, senior brand manager at Kraft Foods Group Inc., says the new ads are intended to fill in the blanks in Kool-Aid Man's character so people can relate to him.

"He said a few things here and there (in the past), but he really didn't have a developed personality," she said.

In one of the new commercials, the scene opens with the character's round silhouette behind a shower curtain. When he steps out, he's a clear pitcher of water and he explains in a voiceover that his life isn't all "cherry and sweetness."

"I put my pants on one leg at a time," the voiceover notes, as he stands in front of a pantry full of Kool-Aid mixes deciding what to wear. "Except my pants are 22 different flavors. I've got grape pants, I've got watermelon pants."

WINE: Fla. billionaire wins fraud lawsuit

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"To me, the whole industry is being corrupted," he said, recounting how his investigators had helped put one wine seller in jail and forced a judgment against another. "I absolutely can't stand being cheated."

"Now we have this faker," he said, referring to Greenberg. "We're moving down our hit list of fakers. This is just a start."

Koch, 72, testified during the trial that he has mostly stopped buying wines at auction because he has been cheated so many times and no longer trusted the market.

Greenberg — a former billionaire

who built two Internet consulting companies before the 2000 collapse of those stocks reportedly reduced his net worth by as much as 90 percent — had insisted on the witness stand that he never intentionally sold a bad bottle of wine.

"I wouldn't sell a fake wine," he said as one of the trial's first witnesses. "I've never intentionally sold fake wine in my life."

Millions were spent by both sides on lawyers in the case.

Koch, the founder and president of the Oxbow Group, based in West Palm Beach, Fla., spent \$3.7 million at

the 2005 auction, buying 2,600 bottles of wine. He paid someone more than \$75,000 daily for two days to make his bids, though he decided before the sale not to inspect the wines he eventually bought.

Koch, a Palm Beach resident and the brother of industrialists and conservative political supporters David and Charles Koch, conceded on the witness stand that the wine he bought from Greenberg was not his first encounter with fakes. In 1988, he said, he paid \$400,000 for four bottles of French wine he falsely believed had been owned by Thomas Jefferson.

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sitting, but because she deals with more complicated returns, she will take down initial information and receive some documents from her clients before she starts the process.

The process starts with the initial tax documents, and then she compiles a list of questions for the client. She said most people

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TASTE BUDDIES



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Check out Gator's Dockside

Unless you're still hibernating from a long winter's nap, by now you know new dining choices are popping up all over Lake City. We recently visited one that you'll want to try out soon — Gator's Dockside.

Located in the Publix Shopping Plaza, where Kazbor's used to be, Gator's Dockside is the place to go if you're hungry for some great food and an awesome sports bar atmosphere. They've renovated the inside to a more open layout and have added on a fantastic covered outdoor area that will be perfect as the weather begins to warm up. They have more TVs than the nearest superstore for the sports junkies.

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RICHARDSON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Academic star shines

Seventh-grader set to attend program at Duke University.

By TONY BRITT
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On the surface Garett Dicks appears to be a mild-mannered middle school student. However, when he's placed in an academic setting dealing with facets of human anatomy, his true talents as a scholar appear.

Those talents recently earned Dicks, 13, a seventh-grader at Richardson Middle School, an invitation to a three-week summer session at Duke University, in Durham, N.C., where he will do intensive study about human anatomy.

The Duke Talent Identification Program identifies seventh-graders across the country who have scored in the 95th percentile or above on a grade-level achievement test. The students are then invited to participate in the Duke TIP Seventh-Grade Talent Search and then take the ACT or SAT college entrance exams.

According to information from the the university, more than 68,000 academically-talented seventh-graders from across the country took the ACT or SAT in late 2011 and early 2012 attempting to get into the program. Duke's 7th Grade Talent Search is the largest program of its kind in the nation. Since its inception in 1980, more than 2 million stu-



Garett Dicks, 13, pours dye into a test tube at the Richardson Middle School science lab. Dicks is hoping to raise more than \$3,000 so he can attend an intensive summer program at Duke University this summer where he'll take courses in human anatomy.

dents have participated.

While attending the program, Dicks said, he plans to focus his studies on a human body course and learn about the systems of the body.

"I'm just interested in learning about the human body and it's functions," he said.

Once he arrives at Duke, Dicks will be paired with eighth-graders and other students who

scored well on the tests. He said the course work, which will last about seven hours a day, will be taught by college instructors.

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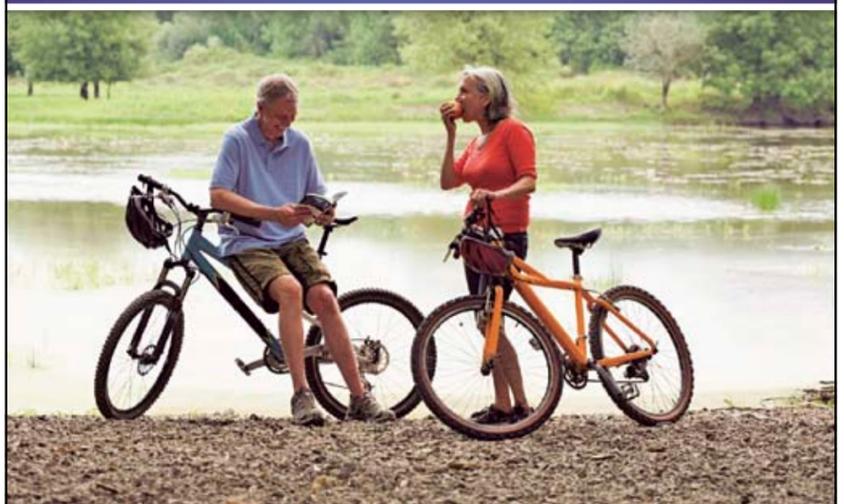
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FGC Entertainment series a huge success

One of the hardest things to do is follow up success with more success. That is the task we here at Florida Gateway College were faced with at this time last year. We had just completed the inaugural season of FGC Entertainment, the most successful season of entertainment in college history that featured the likes of Easton Corbin and Diamond Rio.

As soon as the curtain closed on the final show, we were asked, "What's next? When is the next show? Who's performing next season?"

That's daunting, because success breeds expectations, and after a tremendous first season, we didn't want to let our community down. So, we went to work, and after several months, we believed we had a lineup that was even better than the first.

And if attendance numbers can be believed, you did, too. More than 9,000 people attended our shows this season, breaking our attendance record set the previous year. Most of our shows were sellouts — twice this season, there were two sellouts in one day! — and those that weren't left people wishing they'd attended.

The season began in September with Fire and Rain: The James Taylor Tribute Experience, an homage to one of the greatest musicians of our time. That show — as well as mentalist Craig Karges'

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October show — was a sellout.

We embarked on a grueling week in November, hosting Contemporary Christian Music's Jars of Clay — a Grammy and Dove award-winning group — and CMA New Artist of the Year nominee Lee Brice, within five days of each other. Two performances of "The Nutcracker," presented by Dance Alive!, took place in December and marked the first time the college has ever had two sellouts in one day.

Cross City-based Steel Bridge rocked the house in January, and more than 1,400 people witnessed country music legend Tracy Lawrence sing many of his 18 No. 1 hits in February.

All the way from Canada, Stayin' Alive: The World's No. 1 Tribute to the Bee Gees entertained audiences in March, transporting them back to the time of disco balls and bell bottoms. A week later, Natalie Stovall wowed those in attendance with her fiddle-shredding abilities.

And just last week,

Cirque Ziva mesmerized audiences with their acrobatic prowess. Both performances sold out and the acrobats left attendees wanting more — many of them, on their way out, asked if the group would come back again next year.

Ten shows — and 12 performances — later, the second season of FGC Entertainment draws to a conclusion. So where does that put us right now? Exactly where we were a year ago, coming off the most successful entertainment season in college history, wondering how in the world we're going to top ourselves again.

But while folks are quick to give us a lot of credit for the shows, this series wouldn't happen without a lot of our outside support, namely our sponsors. From headline sponsors to the silver sponsors, various businesses and corporations in this community have been quick to jump on board and lend their support for entertainment in North Florida. And the best shows in the world can't be successful without people in the seats. We're very blessed that the community has embraced this series and helped put Lake City on the map for entertainment.

While we can't announce anything about next season at this time, we think it'll be worth the wait. Much like this past year, the best is yet to come!

■ Roberts is public information coordinator for Florida Gateway College.

HAPPENINGS

Birth:

Bonnie and Joey Denslow of Live Oak welcomed a daughter, Emma Louise, on Feb. 20, 2013, at North Florida Regional Women's Center.

The baby weighed 10 pounds, 8 ounces and was 21 1/2 inches.

Grandparents are Mike and Louise (Wezzie) Huelskamp of Lake City and Gena Blackman of Branford. Great-grandparents are the late Bonnie and Jack Kirkland of Palm Beach and the late Mildred Boston of Branford.

Uncles and aunts are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Huelskamp of Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. Michael H. Huelskamp Jr. of Texas; and Kristia Blackman of Branford.



COURTESY PHOTO

Emma Louise Denslow.

Cooper-Griffis engagement

Mark and JoAnn Bryant of Lake City announce the engagement and pending marriage of their daughter, Ashley Danielle Cooper of Fort White, to Bobby Junior Griffis III of Fort White.

The future groom is the son of Darrell and Patty Spradley of Lake City and the late Bobby Junior Griffis II.

The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday, May 11, 2013, at the home of Darrell and Patty Spradley. The reception will follow at the same location.

The bride-elect is a 2003 graduate of Columbia High School. She is employed by Vista Diagnostics Clinical.

The future groom is employed by Harley Forest Products.



COURTESY PHOTO

Ashley Cooper and Bobby Griffis III.

Crawford-Boone engagement

Gerry and Linda Crawford of McAlpin announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie Leann Crawford of McAlpin, to Cliff E. Boone of Lake City.

The future groom is the son of Charles and Jeanette Boone of Lake City.

The wedding will be Saturday, Aug. 17, 2013, at Pinemount Baptist Church in McAlpin.



COURTESY PHOTO

Leslie Crawford and Cliff Boone.

Museum study: Turtle numbers up; habitat loss still poses threat

From staff reports

GAINESVILLE — New Florida Museum of Natural History research shows a turtle population can recover from a harvesting event after decades, but habitat degradation may favor more tolerant species.

Between 1969 and 1980, the northern map turtle was harvested in the Ozarks for the food trade, causing about 50 percent population loss. Analyzing a river in Missouri from 2005 to 2007, scientists found northern map turtle populations have rebounded to numbers recorded in the same river in 1969. The data shows a shift in the river turtle community, with a dramatic increase in red-eared sliders and the common musk turtle, which are more tolerant. The study was published online in the journal *Reptilia-Amphibia*.

"We have degraded and lost a great amount of habitat around this area because of road construction, bridge building and tremendous numbers of canoes going down the river," said study co-author Max Nickerson, herpetology curator at the museum on the University of Florida cam-

pus. "The hellbender salamander population has crashed, but in this case, the turtles are still hanging in there."

The research is a continuation of surveys conducted in 2004 that showed the turtle population had not yet rebounded, but females were on the rise.

Inhabiting river systems from southern Arkansas to Quebec, the northern map turtle, *Graptemys geographica*, is among the most wide-ranging map turtles in the U.S. They are dietary specialists and depend mainly on snails, making the species especially susceptible to biodegradation.

Harvesting and habitat degradation threaten wildlife populations worldwide and may also impact local economies. Like Missouri, North Central Florida has some of the highest concentrations of spring-fed rivers in the country.

"If there's one thing we need to pay attention to in North Central Florida as a very important component of the economy for many of our towns and the enjoyment of all the people in the area, it's these spring-fed rivers," Nickerson said.

TASTE: Give Gator's Dockside a try

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Gator's doesn't slack on wait staff, either. They are friendly and there is always someone within earshot who is happy to get you anything you might need.

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Among the appetizer choices, we tried out the fried dill pickle chips and Asian pot stickers. The dill pickle chips were seasoned nicely, fried crispy and served with a creamy ranch dressing. The pot stickers' paper-thin wrapper was stuffed with a tasty pork and veggie mixture. The thick soy and sesame dip was the perfect complement to these little bundles of goodness.

For our main meals, we all picked something different that suited our taste buds for the day. The Asian salad was

chock full of lightly fried shrimp tossed in a light sesame-ginger dressing and topped with fried wonton strips. Simply scrumptious. The traditional cobb salad, with grilled chicken, bacon, boiled eggs and shredded cheese, was equally delicious. Some of us went for sandwiches, including the Philly cheesesteak, with tender, chopped ribeye steak, cheese, onions, mushrooms and peppers. The Monte Cristo, full of turkey breast, ham, Swiss and American cheese, was battered and fried to perfection, and served with powdered sugar and raspberry jam to finish it off. The Gator Cuban was also a great choice.

Of course you can't come to Gator's without trying their wings. One of the things we love about their options is you can choose all flats, all drums or a combination. And you

have nearly 20 different amazing sauces to try out. Several of our favorites are sweet Thai chili, honey garlic and Caribbean jerk.

Gator's also serves up baby back ribs, hand-dipped fish and chips, chicken Alfredo, pot roast and Parmesan chicken. And we forgot to mention they have a healthy offering of burgers, including a stuffed Reuben burger that we want to try the next time we stop in.

We hope you'll give Gator's a try soon, and we're sure you'll be happy you did!

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■ Genie Norman and Mary Kay Hollingsworth are Columbia County Residents who love good food and fun. Their column on area restaurants appears twice monthly. You can contact them at TasteBuddiesLakeCity@gmail.com.

Vermont suddenly awash in world-class craft beers

By LISA RATHKE
Associated Press

GREENSBORO, Vt. — Everyone expects Vermonters to wow the world with their maple syrup and cheeses. But lately the buzz has been about the brews.

Not that the craft beer movement is anything new to this tiny New England state, which sports the highest number of brewers per capita — roughly 25,030 people per brewery. But lately the attention those brewers have garnered is different. It's

not a hey-they-have-great-beers-in-Vermont. It's a hey-they-have-the-best-beer-in-the-world.

No, really. Hill Farmstead Brewery recently was rated the world's best brewer on the popular international consumer review website, RateBeer.com.

And that has triggered a rush of beer enthusiasm — and enthusiasts — that has bordered on fanaticism. Since Hill Farmstead opened three years ago, beer tourists have been coming from around the world to visit the micro-brewery on a farm off a

dirt road in Greensboro to buy growlers and bottles of brewer Shaun Hill's creations.

"It's like a cult following," said Ben King, who with his wife Sarah flew up from North Carolina to sample Vermont's beers. They even rented a car so they could stock it, then make the 13-hour drive home.

"As you can see it's definitely growing and I'm part of that crowd," said King, who was among the first in line at Hill Farmstead on a recent Saturday. "The beer's so good."

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Dicks said he was recently in a local Science Olympiad academic competition where he focused his studies on the digestive system of the human body, which piqued his interest in anatomy.

"I took the ACT for the Duke TIP program, and my scores were high enough to let me get into the Duke TIP Summer Study Program," he said. "Since I had done anatomy and I liked it, one of the courses that was in (the course list) was the human body, and I decided to do it."

Dicks and two other Richardson Middle School seventh-graders were called to school's guidance office earlier in the school year and received letters to take the tests.

"I was kind of surprised that I scored very good," he said, "not so much on the math, since I'm also taking Algebra 1 honors, and since that's a high school course, I knew a lot on the math section of the test — but on everything else I had to guess because I didn't know the answer or because I was running out of time."

Dicks' group will attend classes at Duke from June 9 to 29 — three weeks of intensive study. He said his family likely will drive him to the university.

"My mom, she's really happy that I'm doing this and so is my dad," Dicks said. "I also have three brothers. Everybody in my family — my grandparents, my cousins — everybody's really excited that I'm going on this trip. I'm really excited. I'm, like, thrilled."

The session is described as a brief college experience for a seventh-grader.

"This really makes you feel good about yourself



TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

Garet Dicks reads from a science book in the Richardson Middle School science laboratory. Dicks has been invited to participate in a summer program at Duke University.

and feel that you're really smart, and you have to be extremely talented to even be eligible to take the test," Dicks said. "When you make it, you're speechless. You don't know what to say, because there are so many people who took the test."

Leanne Peace, Dicks' language arts teacher at Richardson Middle School, said the session is an incredible opportunity for a seventh-grader.

"Getting to have a college-level experience while in the seventh grade is practically unheard of," she said. "I think this is just a super neat opportunity for Garet to be at Duke. It's definitely a rare opportunity and it's really exciting that he's so ambitious and wants to take part in something like this."

Peace said the school's faculty and staff are proud to have Dicks represent Richardson Middle School through the program, and she expects him to fare well during his summer session.

"We're really proud that he got accepted. He took the test and he had

the drive to go," she said. "He's a great student in the classroom. He's very disciplined, very organized and very task oriented. He strives for the best in the classroom and he proves himself time and time again."

Dicks is attempting do fundraisers to collect the \$3,300 he needs to attend the summer seminar at Duke. His family has already paid a \$300 down-payment towards the trip. The payment deadline for the Duke trip is May 3.

Dicks said he's looking forward to the trip and the experience.

"I'm going, and I'm not going to know anybody because nobody from this school is going to be there," he said. "I'm going to be the only one from my school so I'm going to get to make a lot of new friends and just meet a lot of new people."

Dicks is in the Richardson Middle School Supporting Academic Independent Learners (S.A.I.L.) program. The program is part of the pre-advanced placement program at the school.



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