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Workers' comp cost weighing on county

Officials look for ways to cut claims, reduce extra premiums resulting from excess payouts.

By DEREK GILLIAM

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Over the past 10 years, Columbia County has paid more than \$1.2 million in additional premiums for workers' compensation insurance because the county's compensation claims reflect bad safety practices, according to county records.

County employees, including those in the sheriff's office and other constitutional offices, are covered by the county's policy.

Lisa Roberts, county administrative manager, said a number of factors determine the cost of workers' compensation insurance. The state sets mandated rates, but there's also a modification to that rate that looks at employer's claims in four-year increments.

Last year, the county received a penalty of 24 percent or \$88,652 on top of the regular cost of workers' comp insurance.

Penalties levied against the county have fluctuated the past 10 years from a low of 12 percent penalty or \$72,787 in 2009 to a high of 29 percent or \$202,394 in 2007.

The workers' comp premium decreased from a high of \$905,810 in 2007 to 422,514 in 2011. The actual premium fell as the state set lower rates, but the penalty premium has stayed at or above 20 percent for all but three of the last 10 years.

County Commissioner Stephen Bailey called the situation unacceptable.

"We have got to implement a good, solid safety program into the county to drive these

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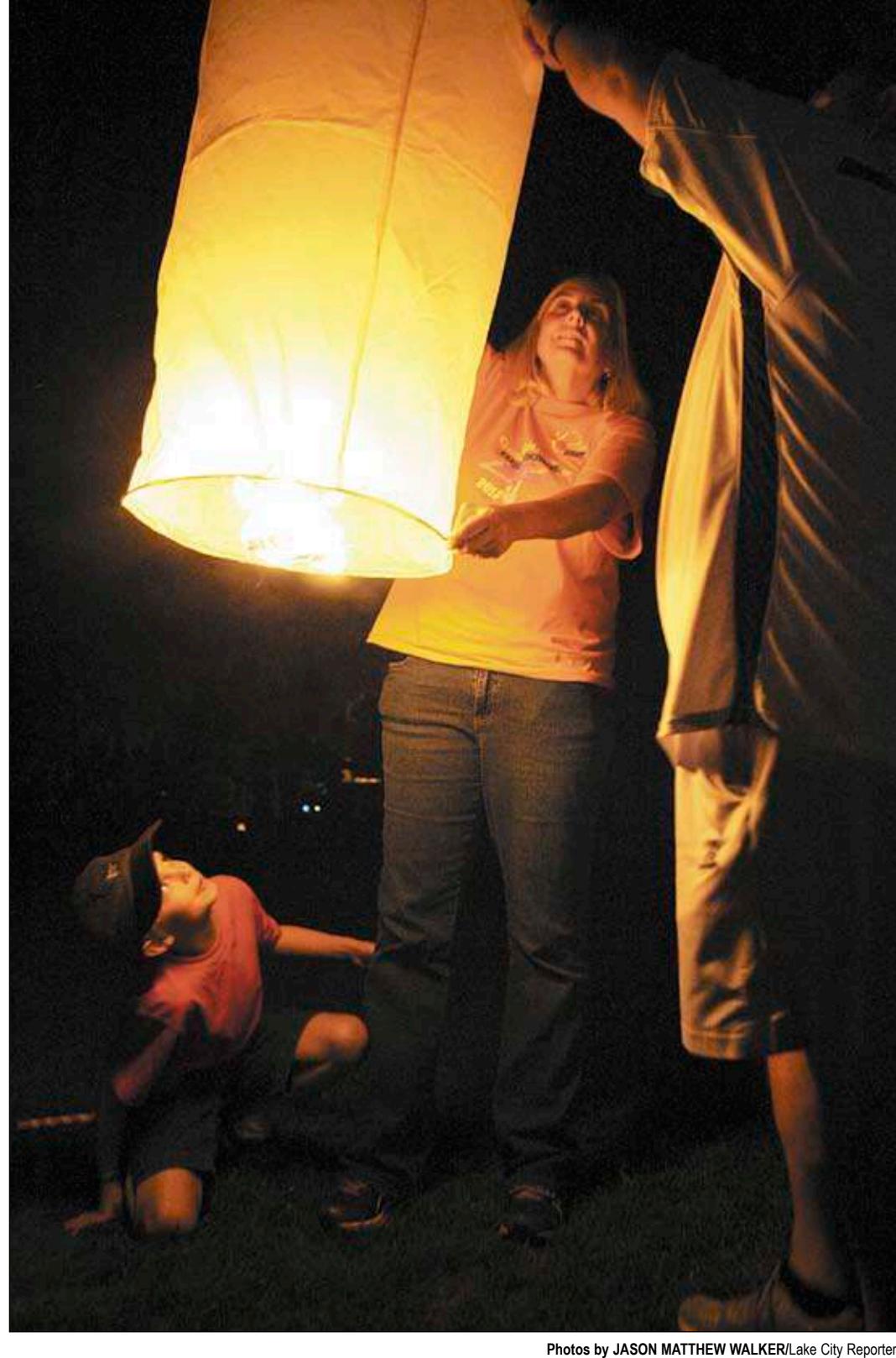


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Drug take-back program

Kevin Catalfa, a Lake City resident, drops off old prescription drugs Saturday from when his wife was battling a terminal illness. She passed away, and Catalfa missed the last prescription drug take-back day. He said he knew flushing them down the toilet would be bad for the water supply. "I've been waiting six months to get rid of these," he said. The Lake City Police Department and Columbia County Sheriff's Office participated in the National Take-Back Initiative sponsored by the federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Light of hope raised at Relay



Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Colby Blake, 8, watches as his mother, Kim Johnson, of the Fort White Elementary Relay for Life team, prepares to release a luminary into the sky Friday night. 'This is the most worthy cause one can support,' Johnson said, who has been supporting Relay for Life for 16 years. 'Helping people makes my heart happy.'

Chair: Fundraising goal topped

Cancer survivors celebrated, victims remembered.

By TONY BRITT

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In 2005 Dawndi Pincus, of Lake City, was diagnosed with cervical cancer and her doctor told her she only had six months to live.

"I looked at the doctor and told him, 'You're not God, and I'm going to fight this,'" she said. "I found a really good doctor and a really good support system, went through treatment and I've been seven years strong and I beat the cancer."

Although Pincus survived her bout with cervical cancer, her mother Joyce Pincus, lost hers last year when breast cancer turned into lung cancer and finally spread into her brain.

RELAY continued on 3A



ABOVE: Cancer survivors take to the track for the first lap.
BELOW: Volunteers set up dozens of small luminaries around the Columbia High School track Friday.



Evidence tossed in murder of guard

Prosecution does not contest loss of suspect interviews.

By TONY BRITT

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Two interviews conducted with convicted murderer Richard Franklin by state Department of Corrections personnel immediately after the stabbing death of Columbia Correctional Institution Sgt. Ruben Thomas III were suppressed in court Friday.

Franklin, who is serving two life sentences for first-degree murder and robbery with a firearm in 1994, is accused by prison officials of stabbing Thomas in the neck with a homemade weapon on March 18, 2012.

On Friday, Third Judicial Circuit Judge Paul Bryan granted a motion from the public defender's office to suppress the information during a pre-trial hearing in Court Room 2 at the Columbia County Courthouse that lasted less than 20 minutes. Franklin could face a death sentence if convicted of Thomas' death.

Bryan accepted an agreement between the state attorney's office and public defender's office to suppress the information from two interviews taken at CCI immediately after the incident occurred.

Public Defender Blair Payne said corrections personnel secured Franklin after the incident and put him in the medical building at CCI, where he was interviewed two times — in a commons area and in a conference room. Payne said there are questions whether Franklin was properly informed of his constitutional rights before the interviews. He said that

HEARING continued on 3A

Local man injured critically in crash

From staff reports

A Lake City man was hospitalized in critical condition after his motorcycle struck a car in Bradford County on Friday.

Joseph Rizzi, 59, was taken to Shands at the University of Florida in Gainesville, according to a news release from the Florida Highway Patrol. His passenger, Danielle B. May, 48, Lake City, suffered minor injuries and was treated at the scene.

Rizzi was headed west on State Road 100 at 5:30 p.m. when his 1996

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AROUND FLORIDA

Legislators work to reach deal on \$74B budget

TALLAHASSEE — Florida legislators have signed off on a long line of spending items, covering everything from tuition hikes for college students to pumping in money for the state's environmental land buying program.

But they are still racing against the clock to finish up work on a number of high-profile items, including pay raises for state workers and a final decision on how to parcel out a \$480 million teacher pay raise.

House and Senate budget negotiators are working through the weekend to put the finishing touches on a proposed \$74 billion budget.

They must wrap up their work by Tuesday in order for the session to end on Friday. That's because state law requires the budget to be on the desk of lawmakers 72 hours before a final vote is taken. The final budget will cover spending from July 2013 to June 2014.

Sen. Joe Negron, R-Stuart and Senate budget chief, said he hopes negotiators will sign off on a pay raise plan for state workers on Saturday. The Senate initially pitched a 3 percent across the board pay raise, while the House proposed a \$1,000 pay raise with an additional \$400 bonus that would be given out next year.

There have also been discussions about giving a larger pay raise to highway patrol troopers as well as

NASHVILLE, Tenn. America loves its outlaws, and few are as admired and lionized as Willie Nelson.

As the enduring American icon's 80th birthday has approached, he's been honored with lifetime achievement awards, serenaded at special performances and saluted by musicians from every genre of music. And Nelson has taken it all in with a bemused smile.

"It's a nice thing to do for someone on their birthday and I appreciate it," Nelson said in a recent interview aboard his bus. "Usually I like to forget my birthdays as much as possible."

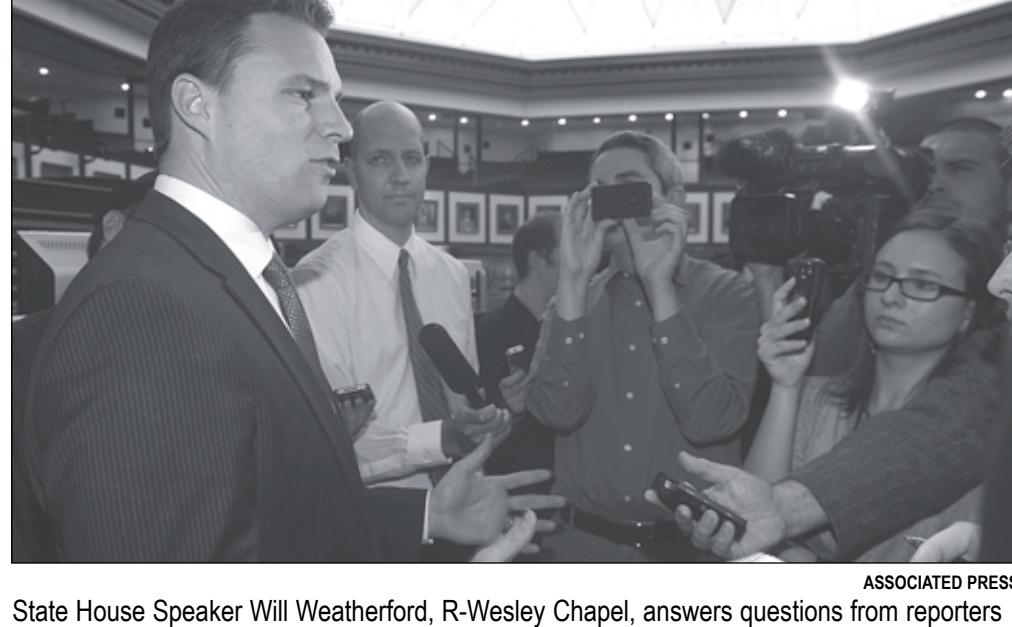
The singer whose birthday is Monday or Tuesday — Nelson says April 29, the state of Texas claims April 30 — occupies a unique space in America's cultural memory. A walking bag of contradictions, he wears his hair long in braids and has a penchant for pot smoking, yet remains arguably conservative country music's greatest songwriter. He's accepted by left and right, black and white and is instantly recognizable to a majority of Americans.

Like few other music stars, his image has grown to represent more than the notes he's played or the lyrics he's written. Like Elvis Presley, Johnny Cash or Frank Sinatra, he's become a figurehead for a uniquely American way of thinking. He represents the outlaw and the maverick. If Elvis was all about the pelvis and the sexual revolution, Nelson is American independence: the raised middle finger tossed with a twinkle in the eye.

Nelson didn't set out to be a folk hero, as Charles Kelley of Lady Antebellum calls him. He spends something like 200 days on the road still, a pace that challenges men a quarter his age.

Country superstar George Jones dies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — When it comes to country music, George Jones was The Voice.



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State House Speaker Will Weatherford, R-Wesley Chapel, answers questions from reporters after the conclusion of the day's session Friday in Tallahassee. The 60-day legislative session will end Friday.

employees who work in the state's prison system.

Budget negotiators did on Saturday sign off on a proposal to put \$88 million more into the state's Medicaid program to help the state's nonprofit hospitals as they adjust to a new billing system set to take effect this summer.

Late Friday, budget negotiators agreed to a 3 percent tuition hike this fall. They took this step even though Gov. Rick Scott has been adamantly opposed to any hike.

Panel vote hurts vehicle fee cut

TALLAHASSEE — Prospects for a proposal to roll back automobile fees in Florida became murkier

Friday when a state House panel voted to phase in the reductions, putting it at odds with a Senate version that calls for a rollback all at once.

The version approved by the House Appropriations Committee also preserves a decades-old tax break for insurance companies. Those companies pay a state tax on insurance premiums but also get a rebate worth 15 percent of the salary paid to their workers. The Senate wants to eliminate the tax break to make up for lost money from the lower vehicle-registration fees.

Senate President Don Gaetz sounded pessimistic about the bill's prospects after the House panel rewrote it with a week left in the 60-day legislative

session.

"I'm sorry that the House Appropriations Committee saw it differently, but that's the way the process works," he told reporters.

The House panel's approach to the bill (SB 1832) calls for a five-year phase-in of the fee reductions, eventually saving an individual driver \$12 a year on annual registration once fully implemented.

Rare butterflies may be extinct

MIAMI — Federal wildlife officials are reviewing a South Florida butterfly survey that concluded five rare species may be gone for good.

The U.S. Fish and

wildlife Service hired entomologist Marc Minno to perform the survey. In reports filed late last year, Minno concluded that the Zestos skipper, the rockland Meske's skipper, the Zarucco duskywing, the nickerbean blue and the Bahamian swallowtail had disappeared from the pine forests and seaside jungles of the Florida Keys and southern Miami-Dade County, the only places where some were known to exist.

Researchers from the Hubbs-Seaworld Research Institute have been collecting organs and bones spread across the beach, including 18-inch-wide vertebrae. The bulk of the whale's carcass was left in a remote area to wash back out to sea.

Research assistant Teresa Mazza tells Florida Today that the whale likely died about a week ago.

National Seashore.

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Man flees while jury deliberates

WEST PALM BEACH — A South Florida man fled as jurors were deliberating on his third-degree murder case.

The Palm Beach County jury found 33-year-old Niklas Prokopishen guilty Friday afternoon, but he wasn't in court to hear his verdict. The judge issued a warrant for Prokopishen's arrest.

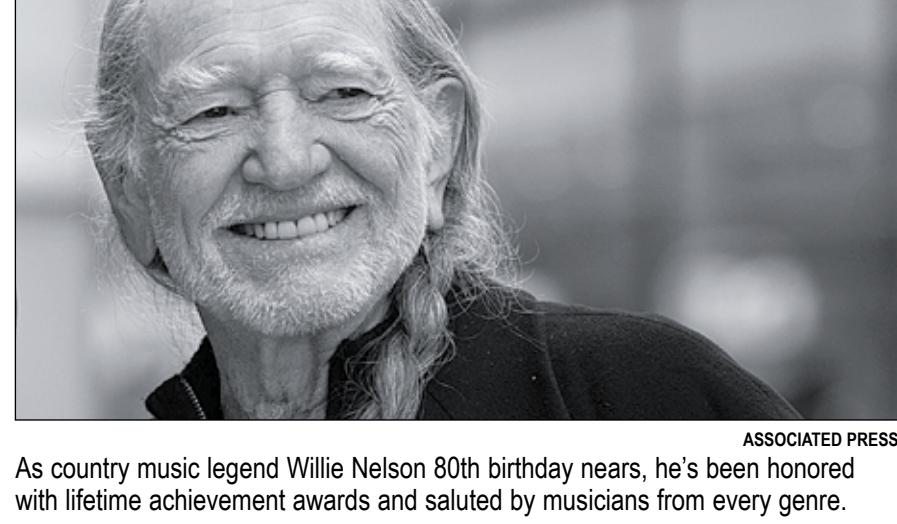
Authorities say Prokopishen fatally shot 24-year-old Francisco Roman in January 2010 at an apartment Roman shared with his girlfriend. Prokopishen went to the apartment with a gun after the girlfriend called him about an argument she had with Roman.

The Palm Beach Post reports that Prokopishen had been in court earlier Friday but was free on \$10,000 bail. Whether he's present or not, he faces life in prison at his May 24 sentencing.

■ Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Willie Nelson celebrates 80th



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As country music legend Willie Nelson 80th birthday nears, he's been honored with lifetime achievement awards and saluted by musicians from every genre.

Other great singers have come and gone, but this fact remained inviolate until Jones passed away Friday at 81 in a Nashville hospital after a year of ill health.

"Today someone else has become the greatest living singer of traditional country music, but there will never be another George Jones," said Bobby Braddock, the Country Music Hall of Fame songwriter who provided Jones with 29 songs over the decades. "No one in country music has influenced so many other artists."

He did it with that voice. Rich and deep, strong enough to crack like a whip, but supple enough to bring tears.

It was so powerful, it made Jones the first thoroughly modern country superstar, complete with the substance abuse problems and rich-and-famous celebrity lifestyle that included mansions, multiple divorces and — to hear one fellow performer tell it — fistfuls of cocaine.

But when you dropped the needle on one of his records, all that stuff went away. And you were left with The Voice.

That voice helped Jones achieve

No. 1 songs in four separate decades, 1950s to 1980s. "If we all could sound like we wanted to, we'd all sound like George Jones," Waylon Jennings once sang.

Hill says she signed with Sony to pay taxes

NEW YORK — Lauryn Hill says she has signed with Sony to pay her overdue taxes.

Hill pleaded guilty last year to not paying federal taxes on \$1.8 million earned from 2005 to 2007. The 37-year-old posted on her Tumblr blog late Thursday that she "signed a new record deal, and that I did this to pay taxes."

The total Hill owes is in dispute, but it is around \$1 million. Her next court date in New Jersey is May 6.

Hill also says she's working on new music. She hasn't released much music since her 1998 solo debut, "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill." It has sold more than 10 million albums and won five Grammy Awards.

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Celebrity Birthdays

- Pulitzer Prize-winning author Harper Lee is 87.
- Former Secretary of State James A. Baker III is 83.
- Director-actor Richard C. Sarafian is 83.
- Actress-singer Ann-Margret is 72.
- Actress Marcia Strassman is 65.
- Actor Paul Guilfoyle is 64.
- "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno is 63.
- Rock musician Chuck Leavell is 61.
- Actress Mary McDonnell is 60.
- Rock singer-musician Kim Gordon (Sonic Youth) is 60.
- Rapper Too Short is 47.
- Actress Simbi Khali is 42.
- Actress Bridget Moynahan is 42.
- Actor Chris Young is 42.
- Rapper Big Gipp is 40.
- Actor Jorge Garcia is 40.
- Actress Elisabeth Rohm is 40.
- Actress Penelope Cruz is 39.
- Actor Nate Richert is 35.
- Actress Jessica Alba is 32.

Daily Scripture

"For the Son of Man came to seek and to save the lost."

— Luke 19:10

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LEFT: Louis Casserino (right) of McAlpin is hit in the head with a plastic samurai sword while playing with his son, Aiden, 3, at the Relay for Life event on Friday. 'You've got to just keep pushing,' said Casserino, who's sister-in-law, Jennifer Smith, recently died of cancer. 'You just have to have good times.'



Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

RELAY: Hundreds participate in local anti-cancer fundraising event

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"I here for my momma tonight," she said. "I maybe a survivor, but my momma was my angel."

Pincus, with purple dye in her hair and purple fingernail polish, was one of more than 150 cancers survivors who participated in the Columbia County Relay For Life event Friday and Saturday at the Columbia High School football stadium.

Kim Nicholson, county Relay chairwoman, said this year's event was extremely successful, placing the county's among the top Relay For Life fundraisers in the area.

"We found out we were number one in fundraising in the North Central Florida area," she said. "The only area we're competing with right now is Ocala. We've done really well this year."

The fundraising goal for the county Relay was \$77,000, and Nicholson said it looked like the goal will be exceeded, when funds from a golf tournament in June are added.

Relay For Life is an 18-hour event designed to raise money for cancer awareness and cancer research.

The event begins with a

Survivor's Lap, during which people who have been diagnosed with or are recovering from cancer are celebrated. Organizers estimated 175 to 180 cancer survivors participated in activities Friday.

At 9 p.m. a luminaria ceremony was held to allow participants to remember and honor others who lost their battles to cancer.

"Our luminaria ceremony I thought was great," Nicholson said. "We had a singer, and at most luminaria ceremonies, they do not read all the names, but luminaria chairperson prefers to read all the names

because, even though it takes quite a long time, it gives us the time to remember the people we've lost to cancer. During that 30 minutes, it's time for us to remember our lost loved ones."

The group launched five floating luminarias Friday.

Pincus said it's important to celebrate and recognize cancer survivors through the annual fundraiser.

"To come to this event is like being with a crowd of people who have been through the same experience I've been through," she said. "We've been through the emotional ups and

downs. When you have people like the people you see out here around you and you make friends with them, they help you, build you up and give you the faith so you know you're going to make it."

Pincus also offered words of encouragement to others who have been diagnosed with some kind of cancer.

"To anybody that's going through cancer or who has just been diagnosed: Keep your head high, keep your spirits bright and know there are people out here who will always be there for you," she said.

CLAIMS: Officials look for ways to lower costs

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rates down," Bailey said. "And as you can see, it will pay for itself."

County employees have had 170 claims from the last 10 years totaling \$2,103,885 in medical expenses for strains or similar injuries — by far the largest claims category. A distant second is falls or slips, with 90 claims and \$901,146 paid by the insurance. Cuts, punctures and scrapes accounted for 46 claims and \$256,682.

Bailey said the county commission needs to make sure employees know the proper way to lift heavy equipment, and the more physically fit the county work force is, the less likely injuries are to occur.

He said the county should emphasize the need to be in shape.

"If we are not physically fit, we are more susceptible to any type of injury."

By far, the most injury-prone county employee group is law enforcement. That profession incurred \$1,457,528 in medical expenses from 248 claims over the past 10 years. Street and

road workers appear to suffer the most serious injuries, just 109 claims cost \$1,257,511. The next three county job classes with the most claims are excavation and drivers, building operations maintenance and ambulance services at a cost of \$270,000 for each over the 10 years.

Roberts said the modification rate should drop some because the county signed a contract with Lifeguard Ambulance Services in May 2011. Lifeguard employees are not part of the county insurance plan.

But because the modification rate looks at claims from the previous four years, it will take another two years before the effect of claims from the county ambulance service is entirely gone.

"It will take a period of time before you will ever actually see a change in the modification rate," Roberts said.

The county does receive some discounts for having a written safety manual and being a drug-free workplace, Roberts said. Also, the county

has a safety director who makes sure county employees have the correct training and equipment for their jobs, she said.

Other solutions Roberts said the county is in the process of implementing are a review of existing safety policy, posting corrective action recommendation on employee bulletin boards and holding bi-monthly workplace inspections with the county insurer.

Roberts said Preferred Governmental Insurance Trust, the county's workers compensation insurer, would hold those inspections free of charge.

She suggested implementing a discipline policy for violations of safety procedures by county workers.

Another option, she said, would be to include the cost of workers compensation insurance in the budget of the constitutional officers so the elected officials in those offices will be motivated to implement good safety practices.

ing marijuana when he entered the home, according to the report. He found Mascarelli sitting on the bed holding a small glass pipe and blue bag.

Bailey confiscated the pipe and an bag, which contained suspected marijuana, the report said.

After being arrested, Mascarelli told Bailey that he was at Green's home doing drugs. He said he stole the game system because he had given Green some crack cocaine and Green refused to pay for it, the report said.

Mascarelli was charged with grand burglary, marijuana possession, drug equipment possession and larceny. He was taken to the Columbia County Detention Facility. His bond was set at \$17,000.

HEARING: Suspect's statements disallowed

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during the interviews, Franklin mostly grunted and didn't give any details about the incident.

David Phelps, assistant state attorney, told the judge that the state attorney's office did not object to suppressing information obtained during the interviews.

Jeff Siegmeister, Third Judicial Circuit state attorney, was at the hearing but didn't speak.

Phelps said Franklin, said he did not want to talk after the stabbing but DOC personnel continued to question him. He said Franklin was not informed of his right against self-incrimination.

Siegmeister said there were several reasons why his office didn't contest suppression of the two CCI interviews.

"Some of reasons are tactical, and primarily the statements didn't have

any what we believe to be significant, relevant evidence," he said, during a phone call Friday afternoon. "Based on how, where and what was in the statements, the statements were more confusing than useful."

Payne also filed a motion to hold statements Franklin may have made at a third interview at Florida State Correctional Institution in abeyance or to suppress them as well. Franklin was moved to the state prison after Thomas was killed.

Payne said questions persists whether Franklin was properly told his constitutional rights before that interview, too.

Siegmeister said the transcripts of that interview are more than 50 pages long and the decision on that interview will be rendered as they get closer to trial.

"Just because the trans-

cripts are 50-plus pages, the redaction of it would have taken the lawyers unnecessary hours today (Friday) and that's why we postponed that," he said.

Siegmeister said the suppression of statements does not hurt the state's case against Franklin.

"We conceded it," he said. "It wasn't evidence that would have been helpful if it could have come in (the trial). It absolutely is not necessary for our case to succeed."

"These (interview statements) are absolutely unnecessary to prove the charges against Mr. Franklin," he continued. "It won't affect the case in any substantial way."

The next hearing in the case is slated for May 31.

According to reports, Thomas was checking on an inmate in one of the prison's dorms at about 10 p.m. March 18, 2012, when Franklin attacked him.

DOC officials said a control room officer saw Franklin chase and then stab Thomas several times in the neck with a handmade weapon.

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WRECK: Four injured

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Harley-Davidson struck the rear of a 1999 Pontiac that slowed in front of him to turn left onto Southwest 75th Avenue, according to FHP.

The driver of the Pontiac,

Ashley B. Ozruh, 20, of Starke, suffered minor inju-

ries, as did her daughter, 10-month-old Kayleigh L. Wininger. Ozruh was wearing a seat belt and the infant was in a child safety seat, according to police.

Neither Rizzi nor May was wearing a helmet, FHP said.

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OUR OPINION

Jefferson should break silence on 2010 election

Nearly three weeks after the arrest of his wife and another woman for alleged voter fraud during the 2010 election here, Lake City Councilman Eugene Jefferson still hasn't spoken publicly on the matter.

Jefferson won his 2010 re-election bid easily, with 69.7 percent of the vote.

Still, his constituents have questions.

First they want to know if he had knowledge of this alleged voter fraud scheme. If not, they want to hear him say it loud and clear.

As for his wife, she is innocent until proven guilty, and the court system will determine her fate.

If Jefferson believes her to be wrongly accused, he should say so. However, he has chosen to maintain his silence on that matter as well.

As a city councilman, Jefferson is bound by the will of those he has sworn to serve.

He should answer their questions and reassure them, if he can, that their trust has not been breached.

HIGHLIGHTS IN HISTORY

On this date in:

1945, Italy's dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci, are executed by partisans in World War II.

1947, a six-man expedition sails from Peru aboard a balsa wood raft named the Kon-Tiki on a 101-day journey across the Pacific Ocean to Polynesia.

1952, war with Japan officially ends as a treaty signed by the United States and 47 other countries takes effect.

1967, heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali refuses to be inducted into the U.S. Army.

1969, Charles de Gaulle resigns as President of France.

1976, India's Supreme Court upholds right of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government to imprison political opponents without court hearing.

1980, U.S. President Jimmy Carter accepts the resignation of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, who opposed the failed rescue mission aimed at freeing American hostages in Iran.

1988, Soviet-backed Afghan troops shell border areas, killing 15 Pakistanis.

1994, former CIA official Aldrich Ames, who betrayed U.S. secrets to the Soviet Union, pleads guilty to espionage and tax evasion. He is sentenced to life in prison.

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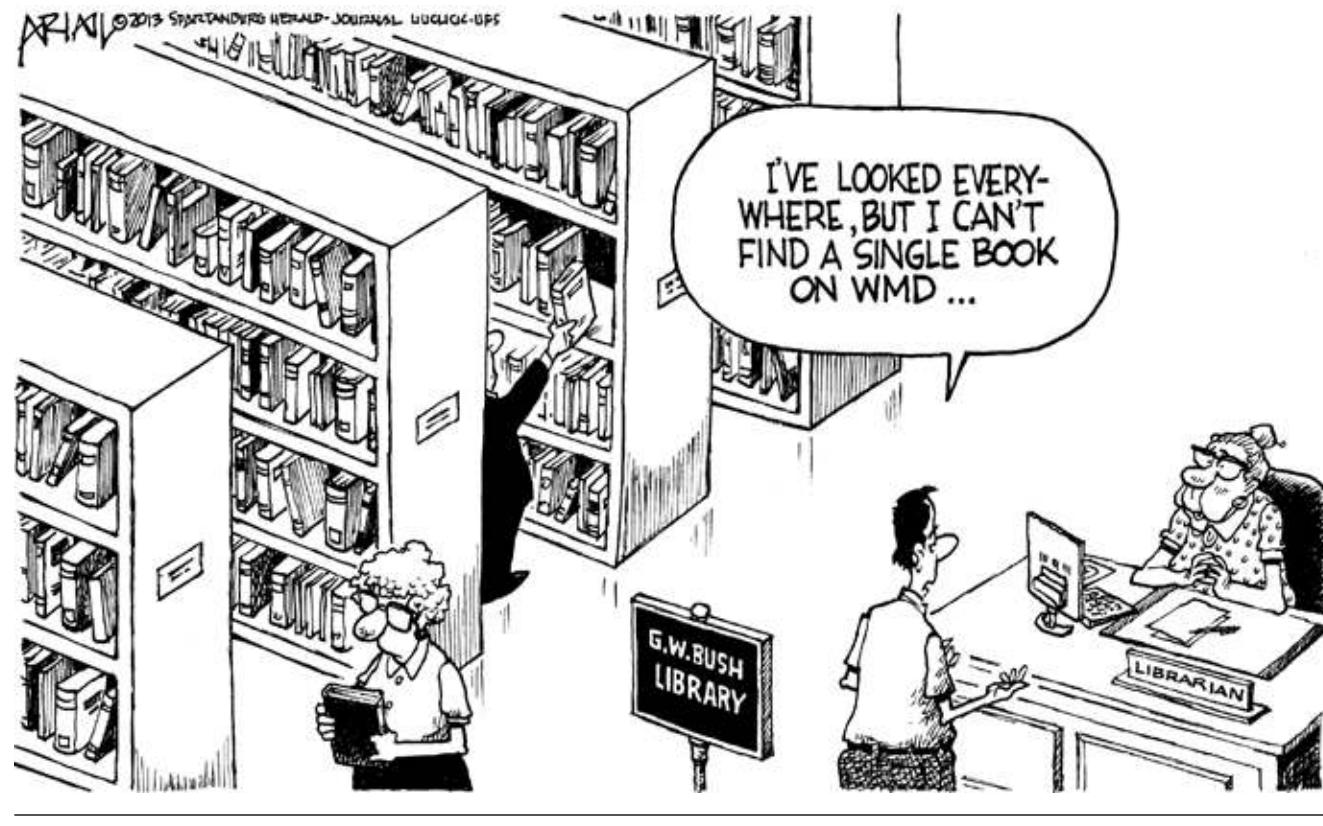
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Summerall prediction fulfilled

Editor's note: The following column ran last week in shortened form due to space limitations. It appears here in its entirety.

When Pat Summerall was a senior at Columbia High School in 1948, an anonymous student wrote in the school newspaper an article predicting what various seniors would be doing in 10 years, in 1958.

Pat's 'prophecy' was that he would be playing professional football for the New York Giants in 1958—and sure enough he was!

Since Pat died so recently, on April 16, and since he was CHS's most famous graduate, here are a few odds and ends of his life that may not be generally known.

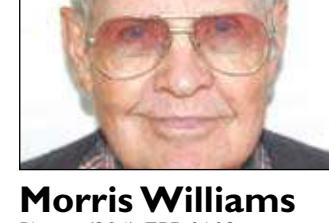
• He was a saxophonist in the CHS school band and also performed in two school plays, "A Date With Judy" and "The Fighting Littles."

• He was a member of CHS's only state basketball championship in 1947 and later was offered a basketball scholarship to the University of Kentucky.

• When he graduated from Arkansas, the NFL Detroit Lions offered him \$6,000 a year with a \$500 signing bonus to play pro football with them. He did not try to negotiate and simply took the first offer.

• As a senior at Arkansas, he led the nation in field goals—with four for the entire season!

• He broadcast the first Super Bowl, which was held in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Tickets cost \$12 and there were 41,000 empty seats.



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MORE ON PAT

• When Pat played football at CHS, he had a fragile nose so the coaches had a 'nose guard', now called a face mask, made for him. Later Stanley Anders (CHS 1952) wore that same helmet and so did Florence Weeks (CHS 1950) when she played in an all-girls 'powder puff' game.

• When Pat was at Arkansas, he played both varsity football and basketball (which he considered his better sport). He made all Southwest Conference in both.

• In 1958, Lake City held a 'Pat Summerall Day' and had a parade. In 1971, United States Congressman Don Fuqua read a tribute to Pat into the U.S. Congressional Record.

• In May 1962, Pat held a free place-kicking clinic at CHS. Three who attended were Jerry Hewett, Robert 'Tank' Robertson, and Ham Mathis, Jr.

• He facilitated friend New York Yankee legend Mickey Mantle's admission into the Betty Ford Rehab Clinic.

• He was in a New York City skyscraper working on the publication of his book "On and Off The Air" when the terrorists flew the two planes into the Twin Towers.

When Pat was teaching at Lake City Junior High School, he formed a special friendship with Wanda Bond, school secretary. Wanda, a widow, was admired by Pat and so many others because she raised five children in a small house and on a minimum income.

When Wanda retired, Pat took off several hours during an extremely tight weekly schedule to come to Lake City to attend Wanda's retirement party—and even privately offered to pay off the mortgage on her small home.

That's just one example of Pat's love of his hometown and his extremely generous and giving nature.

AL'S ALLITERATIONS

Siloam United Methodist Pastor Al Donovan is a fine Gospel preacher and also a wordsmith of the first order. Here is his description of his Church's Adult Sunday School class:

"Siloam's Adult Sunday School is a fine flawlessly functional force for friendly families featuring frisky, frolicsome, felicitudinous, finite feelings. Fa! No fitful flaccid, flagging, flagrant flat flavour flaunted forth with with our foremost fellowship. Fit fine here on Sunday at 10:00 a.m. Jimmy Terry leads this class and laughter abounds."

VALUE OF MONEY

Money isn't everything, but it sure keeps the kids in touch.

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

What does Arbor Day mean to you?

Arbor Day is a special day that has been observed for over a century, a day to plant trees and think about all the things that trees provide us, our communities and our nation. National Arbor Day is celebrated on the last Friday in April every year.

One hundred and forty one years ago, in Nebraska, Arbor Day had its beginning. On January 4, 1872, Sterling Morton, a member of the State Board of Agriculture, and later Governor of Nebraska, introduced and secured the adoption of Arbor Day, a day set apart and consecrated to tree planting. Statewide publicity was given on that occasion, and more than one million trees were planted on the first Arbor Day in Nebraska.

There are many ways in which trees can substantially improve our environment. Through the marvelous process of photosynthesis, trees take on carbon dioxide and return pure oxygen to the atmosphere. Trees also function as filters by absorbing and collecting air borne pollutants, such as smog, smoke, odors and dust.

Trees planted in rows around homes or in urban areas can serve several functions. Trees as wind-breaks can protect homes from the full force of damaging winds. Rows of trees planted along a busy highway can effectively reduce high noise levels. A screen of green and



Stan Shepard

Senior CFA Forester,
Columbia County
Florida Forest Service

growing trees can shield unsightly areas.

Several trees properly placed on the south and west sides of your home can function as a natural air conditioner to cool your home in the summer. One tree can produce the cooling effect of several average room air conditioners. Trees do this by providing shade and absorbing and reflecting solar radiation.

A stand of forest trees provides benefits for both man and wildlife. A forest stand is the natural home of deer, squirrels, birds and other woodland dwellers. For many people, forests symbolize havens and food for wildlife. For many people, forests can be a tranquil place. A pleasant stroll through a lovely wooded area can provide a soothing retreat from the crush and press of the workaday world.

What do trees mean to Florida? The forests of Florida are among the most valuable assets Floridians have. Trees are a renewable

resource, a unique wealth. Florida's forests cover almost one half of the state, provide more than 5,000 products and by-products, support a \$13.95 billion dollar industry and provide 76,000 jobs. This economic value is important, as well as the human values and priceless benefits that we receive from the forests.

To foresters, Arbor Day is a time to think about planting, growing, and harvesting forests. Before a forest is harvested foresters are planning for a whole new forest cycle – how to prepare the land for planting, which tree seedlings to plant, how to plant them, how to protect and keep the forests healthy.

To loggers and truck drivers that haul logs and wood products, Arbor Day is a day to remember that trees and forests are renewable resources that provide good jobs that keep rural communities alive and working. To firefighters, Arbor Day is a time to reflect on the ability of forests to renew themselves and grow again after wildfires.

For children, Arbor Day is a time to plant a tree that will grow with them. For adults, Arbor Day is a day to beautify their communities and mark life's special celebrations.

National Arbor Day was Friday.

But whenever you plant a tree – and whether you plant a forest or a single tree – each and every one stands as a living reminder that we are stewards of the land.

Unity, cooperation key themes at NAACP event

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON

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The Rev. Ronald Walters says the Lake City community needs to be strengthened through cooperation and progress, similar to the way Nehemiah rebuilt the walls of Jerusalem.

Walters spoke at the 31st Annual NAACP Freedom Fund Luncheon held at the Winfield Community Center on Saturday.

"We can do this thing together," he said. "We can build this community. We can put scholarships in children's hands, if we do it together. We might need to call CSX and tell them take up the railroad tracks because there are no bad people on this side of the tracks and good people on that side. We are all just people. ... We are all just people of God."

The Freedom Fund Luncheon celebrates the goals of the Columbia County NAACP Branch, and raises money to help the organization continue



AMANDA WILLIAMSON/Lake City Reporter

"No man is an island. If you keep living long enough, you're going to need someone," said Reverend Ronald Walters, the guest speaker at the 31st annual Freedom Fund Luncheon for the Columbia County Branch of NAACP at Winfield Community Center on Saturday. "If you're in a desert, water doesn't have a color."

to build the community — for all races, all religions and all ages, said Patricia Brady, first vice president. NAACP is an organization united not by color, but by cause, she said.

County Commissioner Ron Williams said he

enjoyed the luncheon and the message. He felt it fit with the turmoil the NAACP has been going through in the past several months. Branch president Berneice Pressley was removed from office the national organization in

January following a dispute with second vice president Debra White.

"NAACP reminds me at the current time of an old bay tree," Williams said. "It's gone through a hurricane, blown away, some of the limbs bent to the side.

But I want you to know, the NAACP in Columbia County has great roots; they're bedded in this community. The NAACP is here to stay."

Membership remains the strong foundation of the organization, Linda Thomas, branch president, said. The luncheon helps to create unity, she said, and she hopes to continue the relationship between the organization and its members to make Lake City a better place for all people to live.

"Together, we stand; divided, we fall," she said. "We have come a long ways, but we have a long ways to go."

Supervisor of Elections Liz Horne encouraged the audience to register young people to vote and informed voters who had voted by absentee ballot previously that they need to call to request one if they want to continue voting that way.

Tax Collector Ronnie Brannon reminded guests that drivers licenses are now being handled through the Tax Collector's Office.

Between the various speakers, locals Quinisha Harrell and Walter's daughter, Jasmine Walter, performed solo songs. The organization honored Dr. Tony Buzzella and LaQuita Griffin with the Community Service Award.

"If you don't hear anything else I have to say, we have to keep going forward — as a nation," Walters said. "If you keep your hand in the Master's hand, we can make it. ... In spite of Jim Crow, we can make it. In spite of Republicanism, we can make it."

He warned against gathering negative help or of regressing. As each person moves forward, obstacles will block their way, Walters said. But the deeper the valley becomes, the higher the mountain on the other side, he said.

"It's not about black or white. It's about us," Williams said. "We've got to work together as people."

Library works on time capsule

By CHRISTOPHER SHUMAKER

Special to the Reporter

On April 2, 1513, Juan Ponce de Leon and his crew of explorers landed on Florida's east coast. Five hundred years later, Florida is recognizing de Leon's arrival, with a year-long anniversary celebration known as Viva Florida 500.

Florida has the longest recorded history of any state in the nation, according to state Department of State. It says Ponce de Leon's arrival is unique because he and his explorers were the first group of Europeans to document such a landing. They named this land La Florida.

The statewide initiative highlights the 500 years of people, places and events that make the Sunshine State so culturally diverse. More than 150 events have been scheduled throughout the state's 67 counties.

One such event was on April 26 at the Columbia County Public Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave., to gather ideas from local residents on what should be placed in a time capsule that will be buried later this year.

Katrina Evans, assistant director for the library, said the state gave a time capsule to each county's library and charged them with working on what to put in it, where it will be buried, as well as when the capsule should be unearthed.

"It's a great opportunity for us," Evans said. "We started in January with an actor who portrayed Pedro Menendez. We've had someone from the Florida Public Archeology Network doing programs on Florida history and Spanish Florida. Coming up, we've got programs about local history, about Watertown and Columbia County."

The library worked with FOCUS downtown to put on last Friday's event. FOCUS downtown is a group of business people, building owners and individuals who want to see growth in downtown Lake City, as well as its revitalization.

"Events like Viva Florida 500 help build a sense of pride and community," Denise Paschal, the group's vice-president, said. "I think every community in this state needs to know about its heritage and how it was built and born."

Dozens of people turned out not only to share their ideas on what they would like to see put in the time capsule but to have cake and punch and watch a doc-



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Helen Brunson (right) gives Denise Paschal-Graziano a suggestion for items to put in a time capsule during a Viva la Florida event held at the Columbia County Public Library on Friday, while J.R. Graziano (left) and Amanda Barton look on.

umentary on "old Florida," too.

City resident Sheri Daar said events like this definitely help to educate younger generations. She believes kids need to learn about Florida's history.

"They are tomorrow's future," Daar said. "... It's important for them to find out where they came from and what others have had to endure so that they can have what they have today. Children are the ones that

can make the changes that will help keep history going."

Business owner Tammy Harris agrees with Daar.

"I was always told that in order to know where you are going, you need to know where you are coming from," Harris said.

There is still time to give ideas in to the library before the time capsule is buried, Evans said. Each of the library's branches will have an area at the

front desk where people can write down ideas on what they think should be in the capsule.

People also can leave time capsule ideas on FOCUS downtown's Facebook page, Paschal said.

For more information about local Viva Florida 500 events, contact any of the library's branches, or stop by and pick up a flyer.

To learn more about Viva Florida 500, state history and Lake City's beginnings, visit the state Department of State's website, vivaflorida500.org.

County Math Bee set

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON

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The winning team will go home with a trophy, said Yvonne Doublerley, president of the Mathematics Council.

Students recruited for the Math Bee usually begin studying in January, focusing on multiplication, division and algebra.

"It's always packed," Doublerley said. "I think the parents are excited that their student has reached a level of achievement where they can participate in the Math Bee."

Each student will receive a T-shirt designed by Columbia High School students.



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The Columbia County Sheriff's Office is seeking the public's help in identifying this man and woman, whose images were captured by surveillance cameras during a burglary Tuesday at Green's Marine, 1613 E. Duval St.

Help sought IDing burglary suspects

From staff reports

Columbia County Sheriff's Office is asking the public to help them identify a man and a woman who burglarized a county business Tuesday.

The two broke into Green's Marine and Sporting Goods, 1613 E. Duval St., and stole archery equipment, the sheriff's office said.

The man stands between 5 feet, 9 inches and 6 feet tall. He wore a dark, short sleeved shirt and combat camouflage pants. He had a short, dark beard.

City woman jailed in check fraud case

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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A Lake City woman faces fraud and forgery charges after allegedly cashing checks she stole from her grandmother.

Pamela Porter, 23, of 268 SE Scarlett Way, tried to cash a \$230 check belonging to her grandmother, Marilyn Porter, at Camp USA Bank on Bascom



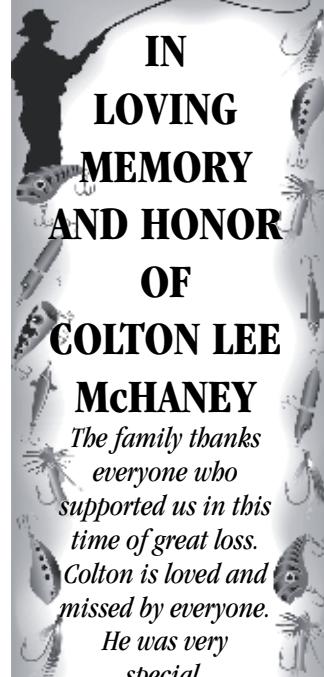
Norris Drive, a Columbia County Sheriff's Office arrest report says. Because the check was in Pamela Porter's handwriting, the bank employee called Marilyn Porter.

Deputy Kevin Bailey responded to the bank. While he was there with Marilyn Porter, the bank staff discovered a fraudulent \$130 check used at Walmart recently cleared her account, the report said.

Later, Marilyn Porter discovered checks had been stolen from another of her accounts, too. According to the report, the checks fraudulently written on that account totaled more than \$503.

Bailey arrested Pamela Porter shortly afterward.

On the way to Columbia County Detention Facility,



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Advocacy coalition event highlights victims' rights

By TONY BRITT
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As a teenager life is supposed to simple and care-free.

However, when your teenage sweetheart is on the phone threatening to commit suicide, and you hear a gunshot and the call is disconnected, your life changes in an instant.

Lizzy Brooks, a Suwannee County teenager, experienced that unthinkable tragedy when she listened to her boyfriend take his life with a self-inflicted gun shot wound.

Eight months later, she was standing on the edge of a bridge, threatening to take her own life — the victim of bullying by friends of her former boyfriend.

Brooks tearfully told her story Friday during a brunch sponsored by the Suwannee Valley Victims' Advocacy Coalition. The brunch, which took place at First Baptist Church, was attended by more than 30 people.

The brunch was scheduled as a local event for National Crime Victims' Rights Week, April 21-27. The theme for this year's observance was: New Challenges; New Solutions.

Michelle Johnson, regional victim advocate from the Attorney General's Office and president of the Suwannee Valley coalition, said National Crime Victims' Rights Week started in 1981.

"It's designed to bring recognition to those who happen to be victims of crime," she said. "It's important we recognize victims of crime, because we need to be the voice



TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter
Alma Mendez (left), program director for the Vivid Visions Domestic Violence Shelter in Live Oak, was named the 2013 Victim Advocate of the Year and Katrina Quarles, a victims advocate in the state attorney's office in Live Oak, received the Friend of the Circuit Award, during a victims' right brunch Friday.

for those who may not have a voice. For those who have gone through hurting and their families have suffered, we need to be there to show our support to them. I think it's important that this time is set aside for that."

Bullying was one of the main topics of the event's keynote speakers. Columbia County Sheriff's Office school resource Deputy Jimmy Finnell told how the sheriff's office

launched several programs to increase awareness about bullying after a Richardson Middle School student took his life at the beginning of the school year.

Alma Mendez, program director for the Vivid Visions Domestic Violence Shelter in Live Oak, was named the 2013 Victim Advocate of the Year.

"I'm very happy and surprised I won the award," she said. "I'm here for the

people that I help. I love my job and this is what I do."

Katrina Quarles, a victims advocate who works in the state attorney's office in Live Oak, received the 2013 Friend of the Circuit Award for her work.

"I'm honored that I was nominated," she said. "I'm able to reach out and serve other victims in the community and able to provide services to families that are in crisis through the criminal justice process."



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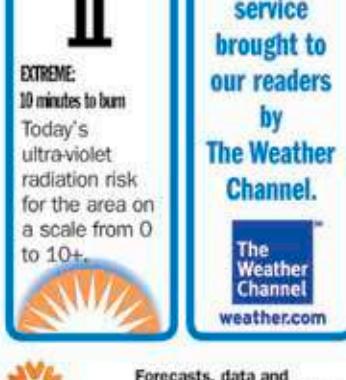
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Low Saturday	57	Sunset today	8:06 p.m.
Normal high	83	Sunrise tom.	6:49 a.m.
Normal low	57	Sunset tom.	8:07 p.m.
Record high	96 in 2011		
Record low	43 in 2001		

PRECIPITATION		MOON	
Saturday	0.00"	Moonrise today	11:28 p.m.
Month total	3.11"	Moonset today	9:13 a.m.
Year total	6.06"	Moonrise tom.	10:16 a.m.
Normal month-to-date	2.45"		
Normal year-to-date	13.29"		

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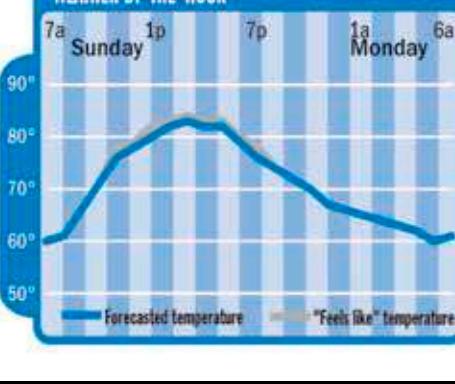
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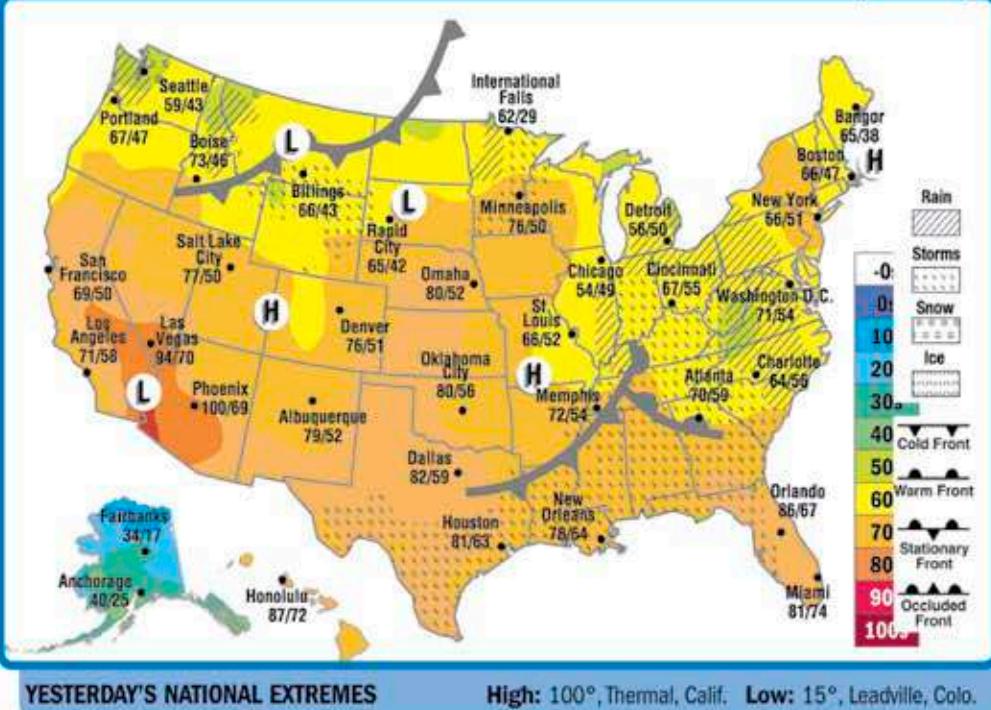
On this date in 1928, a late-season snowstorm heaped record snowfall upon portions of the Northeast and the Appalachians. Bayard, W. Va., recorded 35 inches of snow, while snow-drifts blocked trains from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh for two days.

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NATIONAL FORECAST: Rain and thunderstorms will be likely from the eastern Great Lakes to the Ohio Valley and into the Deep South and Southeast today. Thunderstorms will also be possible across parts of the Upper Midwest along a cold front, as well as across parts of the Southern Plains. Meanwhile, high pressure will promote dry conditions across much of New England.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP



Saturday	Today	Saturday	Today	Saturday	Today
CITY	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W	CITY	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Albany NY	63/33/0	74/46/pc	Des Moines	64/44/0	76/55/pc
Albuquerque	69/49/0	79/52/s	Detroit	66/38/0	56/50/t
Anchorage	35/29/0	40/25/s	El Paso	80/53/0	88/65/pc
Atlanta	74/58/0	70/59/1	Fairbanks	27/20/0	34/17/pc
Baltimore	68/39/0	71/56/c	Greensboro	66/55/0	62/57/c
Billings	76/49/0	66/43/c	Hartford	65/38/0	71/44/pc
Birmingham	78/61/0	72/58/t	Honolulu	79/69/0	87/72/s
Bismarck	79/39/0	66/38/pc	Houston	82/67/0	81/63/pc
Boise	72/47/0	73/46/c	Indianapolis	62/43/0	65/53/t
Boston	56/42/0	66/47/s	Jackson MS	81/62/0	75/58/t
Buffalo	66/39/0	68/52/c	Jacksonville	79/58/0	80/65/t
Charleston SC	75/54/01	72/63/r	Kansas City	53/48/09	74/54/pc
Charleston WV	71/41/0	67/55/r	Las Vegas	85/63/0	94/70/s
Charlotte	64/56/0	64/56/r	Little Rock	68/55/.5	75/55/pc
Cheyenne	64/33/0	71/41/c	Los Angeles	66/57/0	71/58/s
Chicago	67/43/0	54/49/pc	Memphis	70/54/.09	72/54/t
Cincinnati	63/38/0	67/55/t	Miami	83/73/0	81/74/t
Cleveland	68/39/0	63/50/t	Minneapolis	72/43/0	76/50/t
Columbia SC	68/58/03	69/59/r	Mobile	81/57/0	76/61/t
Dallas	72/63/0	82/59/pc	New Orleans	83/68/0	78/64/t
Daytona Beach	81/66/0	79/66/pc	New York	70/48/0	66/51/pc
Denver	70/40/0	76/51/pc	Oklahoma City	60/52/0	80/56/pc

INTERNATIONAL

Saturday	Today	Saturday	Today	Saturday	Today
CITY	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W	CITY	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	84/72/0	88/73/pc	La Paz	63/34/0	59/41/sh
Amsterdam	52/37/0	52/41/pc	Lima	68/63/0	73/66/pc
Athens	91/12/0	74/59/pc	London	52/37/03	57/37/sh
Auckland	68/63/0	70/59/c	Madrid	57/45/50	58/40/pc
Beijing	75/48/0	88/55/pc	Mexico City	79/52/0	76/54/t
Berlin	48/45/0	51/47/c	Montreal	59/37/0	68/50/pc
Buenos Aires	75/63/0	75/56/sh	Moscow	59/41/03	49/32/sh
Cairo	88/61/0	96/64/pc	Nairobi	77/61/0	72/59/t
Geneva	55/37/.93	52/44/sh	Nassau	82/73/0	80/70/pc
Havana	86/59/0	87/69/t	New Delhi	100/81/0	104/84/pc
Helsinki	48/36/0	50/32/pc	Oslo	52/30/0	48/36/sh
Hong Kong	77/72/0	79/75/pc	Panama	91/77/0	90/78/t
Kingston	88/77/0	87/87/t	Paris	54/43/0	55/33/c

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Section B



FILE PHOTO

Fort White High quarterback Andrew Baker tries to escape a tackle during a game last season.

Indians set to spring into action

Fort White High football begins practice this week.

By TIM KIRBY
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FORT WHITE — Fort White High football opens spring practice on Wednesday.

It will be an abbreviated spring season, with the spring game against Columbia High scheduled for May 17. Fort White is hosting the 7 p.m. game.

"We will be in shorts on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and scrimmage on Saturday morning," Fort White head coach Demetric Jackson said. "With the spring game coming so early we will try to get in as much as we can the first week."

Jackson said spring practice already presents problems without the short schedule.

"You get in a lot of teaching, but so many distractions become a headache," Jackson said. "Our kids are doing so many things and there are banquets and field trips. It is not worth it to go an extra two weeks. We'll compact it into 2½ weeks and get it done."

To that end, Jackson will give players the Saturday

off on May 11 because several have a field trip planned.

"We are serious about it, but you won't win the season in the spring," Jackson said. "That will come in the summer."

Each new season presents its own problems and the Indians have spots to fill.

"It will be a big challenge trying to get some of the young guys to step up," Jackson said. "It seems like Trey (Phillips) has been here forever and now he's gone. We lost (Devontae) Levy and (Michael) Mulberry and two outside linebackers. It is nice to be in the position with a quarterback (three-year starter Andrew Baker) and linemen returning, but young guys have got to step up."

Jackson said players have concentrated in the weight room since the fall season ended, and they will face more intense conditioning than is usual in the spring.

"Our philosophy is to put weight on them and get them stronger," Jackson said. "We will step up the conditioning this year with so many unproven guys. We need to have guys in a position to play both ways and we will practice that way. We will turn up the heat a little bit."

Tigers go back to work

CHS starts spring practice on Wednesday.

By BRANDON FINLEY
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Columbia High will begin its trek toward a 2013 state title by taking the first steps in spring practice.

The Tigers begin work at 4 p.m. on Wednesday in preparation for the spring game at Fort White High at 7 p.m. on May 17 against the Indians.

While the Tigers graduated some key pieces to last year's 11-2 football team, Columbia head coach Brian Allen likes what the Tigers have



FILE PHOTO

Columbia High's Trey Marshall picks off a pass against Suwannee High last year.

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1 p.m.

TBS — Toronto at N.Y. Yankees

2 p.m.

WGN — Tampa Bay at Chicago White Sox

8 p.m.

ESPN — Atlanta at Detroit

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ABC — Playoffs, first round, game 4, N.Y. Knicks at Boston

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NHL

8 p.m.

NBCSN — Draft Lottery, at Newark, N.J.

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

FIRST ROUND

Wednesday

Oklahoma City 105, Houston 102, Oklahoma City leads series 2-0

Indiana 113, Atlanta 98, Indiana leads series 2-0

San Antonio 102, L.A. Lakers 91, San Antonio leads series 2-0

Thursday

Miami 104, Milwaukee 91

Chicago 79, Brooklyn 76

Memphis 94, L.A. Clippers 82

Friday

New York 90, Boston 76, New York leads series 3-0

San Antonio 120, L.A. Lakers 89, San Antonio leads series 3-0

Golden State 110, Denver 108, Golden State leads series 2-1

Today

New York at Boston, 1 p.m.

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Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

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Tuesday

Milwaukee at Miami, TBA (if necessary)

L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, TBA (if necessary)

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BASEBALL

AL standings

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	16	7	.696	—
Baltimore	14	9	.609	2
New York	13	9	.591	2½
Tampa Bay	10	13	.435	6
Toronto	9	15	.375	7½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City	11	8	.579	—
Detroit	11	10	.524	1
Minnesota	9	10	.474	2
Chicago	10	12	.455	2½
Cleveland	8	11	.421	3

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	16	7	.696	—
Oakland	13	11	.542	3½
Los Angeles	9	13	.409	6½
Seattle	9	16	.360	8
Houston	7	16	.304	9

Thursday's Games

Kansas City 8, Detroit 3, 10 innings

Boston 7, Houston 2

N.Y. Yankees 5, Toronto 3

Chicago White Sox 5, Tampa Bay 2

Texas 2, Minnesota 1

Baltimore 10, Oakland 2

Seattle 6, L.A. Angels 0

Friday's Games

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BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

FIRST ROUND

Wednesday

Indians playoff bound in baseball



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Brady Wilkinson scrambles to first base before the ball during a game against Interlachen High on Tuesday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High first baseman Lane Pendergrast tags an Interlachen High runner as he attempts to leap to the base during a district game on Tuesday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Brady Wilkinson is a second too late as Interlachen High's TJ Strickland makes it safely to second.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High slugger Trace Wilkinson prepares to swing at a pitch on Tuesday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Willie Carter scrambles back to first base after an attempt to steal second.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Austin Dupree sneaks out of the reach of second base as he attempts to steal third.

Lady Tigers move into second round



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Tatum Morgan swings at a pitch against Middleburg High in the first round of the 6A playoffs on Thursday in Lake City.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High pitcher Ashley Shoup makes a pitch during a state playoff game against Middleburg on Thursday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Caliegh McCaulley looks for an opening to steal second base during a game on Thursday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Brittany Morgan is ruled safe at first during a playoff game against Middleburg on Thursday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Kayli Kvistad swings at a pitch against Middleburg during the opening round of the state playoffs on Thursday.

CHS: Tigers begin spring practice on Wednesday, prepare for Fort White

Continued From Page 1B

coming back this season.

Among those that departed from the Tigers are left tackle Laremy Tunsil, quarterback Jayce Barber and the school's single-season rushing leader Ronald Timmons.

Still, the Tigers are loaded with talent.

"We have some guys that have been here and we expect to be major contributors," Allen said. "We expect Roc (Battle), Trey (Marshall) and Terry (Calloway) to be leaders of this group. We expect to get Tyrone (Sands) back on the field and healthy."

But one of the biggest questions among fans this spring will be who is under center for the Tigers?

"We're not going to jump right out and name a starter," Allen said. "We've got three guys with Nathan Taylor, Austin Williams and Jake Thomas that are going to have to compete. They have to prove it this spring."

A huge benefit that any quarterback for the Tigers will have going for them is the running back behind them.

"I expect (Lonnie Underwood) to be the best back that's ever come through here," Allen said. "He's God gifted, but he's also a leader in that he's working harder than everyone. He's got the ability to fast."

be special on and off the field. He's got to capitalize, but if he doesn't break the rushing record, something major will have had to have happened."

Of course, it's defense that the head coach will pride himself on this season and the Tigers have a good one anchored by their secondary.

"I expect the secondary to be the best in the state," Allen said. "With Marshall, Battle, (Ben) Kuykendall and (Roger) Cray, we have the ability to be the best that's ever played here. They're the best in the state in my opinion. They have an opportunity to be special."

But any good secondary needs a pass rush so that they're not left on an island for too long. Columbia will see the return of Sands after a season slowed by injuries.

"If he's back to form, he's one of the top kids in the state," Allen said. "He was getting looked at by BCS schools as a sophomore. We're looking to get his release still, but he's making positive strides."

The Tigers will practice from 4-6:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday with the first three days of practice in shorts.

"The first three days will be basics," Allen said. "It'll begin basic, but we're looking to pick things up pretty fast."



Columbia High's Lonnie Underwood carries the ball against St. Augustine High in last year's state playoffs.

FILE PHOTO

House votes for tighter controls over FHSAA

By JIM TURNER
THE NEWS SERVICE OF FLORIDA

TALLAHASSEE — The nearly century-old organization that oversees high school athletics in Florida may be entering its final years of eligibility.

The House approved a measure (HB 1279), in a bi-partisan 89-26 vote, that gives student-athletes more flexibility as to where they play and requires the Florida High School Athletic Association to more closely follow the wishes of the Legislature or be replaced.

The Senate must still take up the measure, either taking up the House bill on the floor or take up a nearly similar proposal (SB 1164) offered by Sen. Kelli Stargel, R-Lakeland.

Opponents contend the matter is a "playground fight" that has been elevated to the Capitol chambers by Lakeland-area lawmakers due to fines imposed against Lakeland High School after students were ruled ineligible to play for

infractions ranging from falsifying addresses to receiving impermissible benefits that included free rent.

The opponents say the legislation will also invite frequent transfers, and force administrators and teachers to continually readjust academic plans for students who jump campus to campus.

"This is an awful, awful bill," said Rep. Kevin Rader, D-Delray Beach. "It's

the measure could help prevent some students from dropping out by expanding athletic opportunities.

"One hundred years of being an organization doesn't make you right, it does make you powerful," said Rep. Elizabeth Porter, R-Lake City.

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important we have a good athletic association. To turn it upside down and make it a free agency is something that is disgusting."

The measure places new restrictions on investigations by the FHSAA,

expands the ability for students to transfer schools during the school year, alters the makeup of the board of directors, would give school districts more say over athletic regulations in each county, and sets a 2017 date to sunset the 93-year-old organization.

The overhaul gives charter and home school students more opportunities to play for public and private school teams, gives students the right to try out at schools for a sport that is not offered by their own school, and expands representation on the FHSAA board to charter school, home school and non-public school members and the Florida Athletic Coaches Association.

"We're not messing with anything that we're not already messing with currently in law," Stargel said. "We already set up who the board is. We have the authority to set up who the board is. We already have the ability to dictate bylaws. We're not changing that now."

The bill also requires the Legislature to replace the FHSAA by July 2017. If no replacement is found, the commissioner of education could extend the deadline by four years.

JUMBLE

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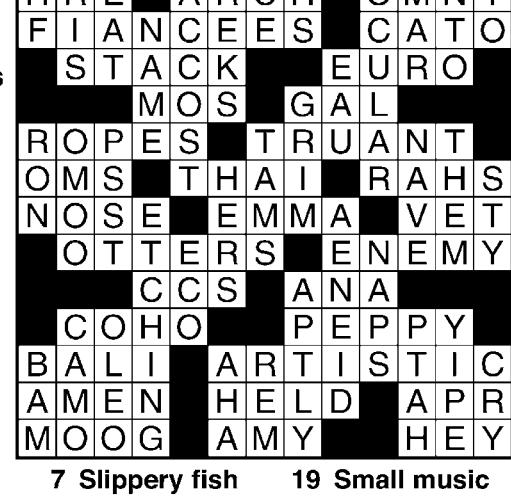
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12 Feint 27 April forecast

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Springing into a new season

Fort White High's Kellen Snider (right) makes a tackle last season. Snider and the Indians will begin spring practice in preparation for the spring game against Columbia High, which takes place on May 17, at 3:45 p.m. on Wednesday.

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to come from someone else, said Zarlace, who lives in a rural southwestern Ohio community of Hillsboro. She has a slow-growing form of the blood clotting disorder and wants to start tackling it now when she is in her 40s and other women in her family are in their 60s.

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Always on the watch for new marketing opportunities, the Suwannee River Valley Marketing Group is establishing a new alliance with the Suwannee Bicycle Association, based in White Springs. The SBA holds seven cycling events in our area on an annual basis, including the upcoming Spring Pedal and Paddle Festival during the weekend of May 2-5. The SBA has been in existence for more than 20 years and brings several thousand bicycle enthusiasts to our area annually. The Suwannee River Valley wants to enhance the SBA's current events with marketing and signage support. For additional information on SBA and membership in the organization call (386) 243-0115 or go to www.suwanneebike.org.

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ANNUAL FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Light up Lake City

Chamber looks for businesses to sponsor show.

By **TONY BRITT**
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The Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce and the Lake City Reporter once again will partner to help bring the Fourth of July Fireworks Celebration to the people of Columbia County.

The free event on July 4 will feature one of the largest fireworks shows in North Florida, plus musical entertainment and family activities. The free event is set for the Columbia County Fairgrounds. It will begin at 5 p.m. and end with a large fireworks display at 9:20 p.m.

The Chamber is asking local business owners to help sponsor the event, which has grown to see a crowd of more than 25,000 people last year.

"We're looking for any businesses that are interested in helping to sponsor the July 4 celebration," said Abbie Chasteen, Chamber of Commerce marketing coordinator.



Sonja Meads (left), administrative assistant for the Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce; Todd Wilson, publisher of the Lake City Reporter; and Abbie Chasteen, marketing director for the Chamber, kick off the sponsor drive for the July 4 fireworks show. The Reporter is the event's title sponsor for the 10th year. The chamber recently sent out letters soliciting donations to help fund the event.

"We've contacted many of our faithful and supportive chamber members and businesses who have supported us in the past, and we're asking for their assistance again."

Chasteen said the Chamber counts on the support of sponsors to make events such as the Fourth of July Fireworks

Celebration possible.

"We need community support to help these events grow," she said.

The Lake City Reporter worked with Harvey Campbell and

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Q What are the pros and cons of I Bonds? — P.M., Shenandoah, Iowa

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On the downside, the bonds' interest rates are low these days — at 1.76 percent recently and due for a semiannual adjustment on May 1. That beats most savings accounts or CDs, though.

You'll also lose some moolah if you cash out early (within five years), and over the long haul, money tends to grow much faster in stocks than in bonds. Per data from the folks at FundX, stocks outperformed bonds in every 25-year period between 1925 and 2011, with stocks averaging an 11.4 percent annual return and bonds averaging 4.3 percent. Still, bonds remain a valuable way to diversify and strengthen a portfolio.

I Bonds can protect your money, but they're not likely to make you rich. Learn more about bonds at treasurydirect.gov, bondsonline.com and investinginbonds.com.

Q How can I find out what Social Security benefits to expect in retirement? — T.N., Manteo, N.C.

A The Social Security Administration (SSA) used to annually mail out a record of your earnings history and estimates of the benefits you may qualify for now or later. Those mailings have now ceased for folks under 60, but you can look up the information at ssa.gov/mystatement.

Remember that you can get bigger or smaller payments by starting your benefits later or earlier than your expected retirement age. Get more guidance on how to retire well at fool.com/retirement/index.aspx.

Got a question for the Fool? Send it in — see Write to Us.

**Fool's School****Beware of the Experts**

Some have accused professional mutual fund managers of being no better at picking stocks than a dart-throwing chimp. That's insulting to chimps, though.

In any given year, the majority of professional fund managers underperform their benchmark index — a virtual certainty given a limited amount of return to capture and an unlimited amount of fees to charge.

For example, in 2011, 84 percent of U.S. stock fund managers underperformed the S&P 500 index, according to Standard & Poor's. That's bad enough, but dig deeper and it gets far worse. It turns out that the overwhelming majority of professional fund managers focused on the minority of stocks that underperformed the market. It takes skill to be that bad.

(Per S&P Capital IQ data, the average stock that rose more than 2.07 percent returned 20.4 percent, while the average stock below that threshold fell 16.6 percent.)

This isn't rare, and it extends beyond fund managers to Wall

Street analysts. According to Bloomberg, "The 50 stocks in the S&P 500 with the lowest analyst ratings at the end of 2011 posted an average return of 23 percent (in 2012), outperforming the index by 7 percentage points."

Meanwhile, fees make the situation worse. In one report, IBM concluded that global money managers overcharge investors by \$300 billion a year for failing to deliver returns above a benchmark index. Vanguard cites data by the Financial Research Corp. showing that the single best predictor of a fund's future performance is its expense ratio (essentially an annual fee).

A common rebuttal is that, while money managers underperform an index, they are better at managing risk and lowering volatility. But studies have shown that the average mutual fund closely tracks the ups and downs of the overall market.

Some professional managers can beat the market and earn their fees. The majority can't. If you don't have the time or inclination to manage your own money, you're likely to do best buying a passive, low-cost index fund.

To Educate, Amuse & Enrich

My Dumbest Investment**Plowed Under**

In 1968, during a lunch with three salesmen at an airport, we sat next to some Japanese men. They recommended investing in shares of Toyota. I bought 5,000 shares at a dollar apiece, and the stock soon began paying 5 percent dividends annually.

In the early 1980s, my Toyota investment had grown to \$38,000, and I sold it and invested in some friends' farmland in Arkansas. Well, due to mismanagement, I lost all that money in Arkansas. I'm not sure I really want to know, but I do wonder what I would have made leaving the money in Toyota. — A.J.M., Normal, Ill.

The Fool Responds: You would definitely have been better off sticking with Toyota. Its stock has averaged annual gains of about 7 percent over the past 20 years. A key lesson here is the danger of putting too many of your eggs in one basket. If you weren't sure about the future performance of either Toyota or the farmland, you might have split the money between them — or instead sought some investments in which you had greater confidence.

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

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I trace my roots back to 1902 and the Dayton Dry Goods Co., which later became Dayton's department store. In 1962 I launched a discount chain that bears my current name. Its logo evoked marksmanship or perhaps hypnosis. Today, based in Minneapolis, I have more than 1,800 stores in the U.S. and Canada and more than 360,000 employees. I rake in more than \$70 billion annually. Since 1946, I've donated 5 percent of my pretax profits via community grants and programs — that tops \$4 million per week. I pay a lot of attention to design in my offerings. Who am I?

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

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US economy grows at 2.5 percent rate

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER

AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON

Americans shrugged off higher taxes to lift the U.S. economy at the start of the year. Government spending fell, though, and the impact of the tax increases along with federal budget cuts could slow growth later this year.

Economic growth accelerated to a 2.5 percent annual rate in the January-March quarter, the Commerce Department said Friday.

That was up from anemic 0.4 percent annual growth rate in the October-December quarter.

Consumer spending surged at an annual rate of 3.2 percent — its biggest jump since the end of 2010. Growth was also helped by businesses, which responded to the greater demand by rebuilding their stockpiles. And home construction rose further.

Government spending sank at a 4.1 percent annual rate, led by another deep cut in defense spending.

BUSINESS BRIEF**Advance Cleaners relocates**

Advance Cleaners Company, a professional garment care, cleaning and finishing service that caters to the personal wardrobes of men, women and children, has moved to a new location in Branford Crossing.

Hours are Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Sunday.

FIREWORKS: Show set

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fireworks show in North Florida, and we're pleased

to be a partner in helping make it grow every year," said Todd Wilson, publisher of the Lake City Reporter. "If you've not made the effort to come see it, the whole event is family oriented. There's great music, good food, and a great atmosphere. We want people to come out and celebrate American freedom. It's a

can't-miss event." The crowd of visitors topped 25,000 last year and was made up of locals and others from nearby communities.

Wilson said both he and the Chamber were very appreciative of the partnership of Columbia County Resources to provide the larger venue at the fairgrounds that will allow the event and the crowd to grow.

TOURISM: New bicycling initiative started

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By the way, May is also National Bike Safety Month.

Tourist development tax update

The Columbia County Board of County Commissioners has approved a change in the local bed tax collection rate, increasing the levy from the 3 percent to 4 percent, effective April 1. The approval was in response to a unanimous recommendation from the Tourist Development Council to impose the increase.

The additional 1 percent levy is expected to generate approximately \$200,000 annually and will be pledged towards debt service for the TDC's portion of a nearly \$3 million upgrade to the Southside Recreation Complex.

Those improvements have already gotten underway, with new sidewalks, three new concession stand/rest room buildings and utility connections.

In all, 61 of Florida's 67 counties impose the bed tax at levels ranging from 2 to 6 percent.

According to the state Department of Transportation, bed tax collections were \$56,690 for February, compared to \$57,012 in the same month of 2012. January collections were \$53,649, compared to \$52,702 the previous year. Smith Travel Reports showed that occupancy in area hotels increased 3.7

percent for March of this year, with Average Daily Rate up 5.7 percent to \$76.25, compared to \$72.13 last year.

Tourism Week awards luncheon May 15

The Suwannee River Valley Marketing Group will hold its 2013 Tourism Awards Luncheon on Wednesday, May 15, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Lake City Holiday Inn and Suites. The guest speaker for the event will be Dr. Lori Pennington-Gray, a professor in the College of Tourism and Hospitality at the University of Florida.

Awards will be presented in each of nine categories to recognize individuals and businesses that go above and beyond the call of duty and maintain a high standard of quality services for Suwannee Valley visitors. For additional information on the awards luncheon or to make a reservation, call (386) 758-1312 by May 12.

The awards luncheon will replace the regularly scheduled monthly TDC board meeting, which would have also been held on May 15.

Tourism marketing activities update

As usual, the initial four months of the calendar year are extremely busy with consumer trade shows, special events in our area, spring sports and new projects. Listed

below is a brief overview of programs conducted by the Suwannee River Valley Marketing Group:

■ In conjunction with the Lake City Reporter, produced the third edition of the Suwannee River Valley Vacation Guide, with 60,000 printed for distribution throughout 2013. The 52-page, full-color guide provides a comprehensive overview of the tri-county area.

■ Participated in more than 15 trade shows, including RV events in Tampa and Atlanta. Greeted more than 15,000 attendees at the Tampa Bay Tribune Outdoor Show at the Florida State Fairgrounds.

Also participated at two consumer shows at The Villages and a dozen military base shows in Florida and Georgia. Estimates are that more than 30,000 potential visitors came to our booths for information.

■ Produced a new vinyl-wrap promotional display with the existing TDC van, which is used at consumer shows throughout the Southeast.

■ Applied for accreditation through the Destination Marketing Association International. Only 135 tourism bureaus worldwide have earned this distinction. The Suwannee River Valley Marketing Group would be one of the world's smallest tourism agencies to earn this distinction.

■ Applied for six new grants from VISIT

FLORIDA and the state Department of Economic Opportunity, while completing work on six grants previously awarded, including a new tri-county map brochure, geocaching initiative, comprehensive biking trail and new rack brochures for some of our state parks.

■ Serviced more than 60 rack locations at motels, campgrounds, libraries and our tourism livery businesses every six weeks in the tri-county area.

■ Supported marketing efforts for events such as the Olustee Battle Festival and Wanee. Provided staffing support at those two events and one large youth baseball tournament to conduct polling of attendees to capture important demographic and marketing information. Also determining consumer likes or dislikes for various aspects of the events.

■ Worked with the Board of County Commissioners, local youth organizations and the Landscaping and Parks Department to begin implementation of improvements at Southside Recreation Complex and successfully host 10 sporting events through the end of April. Three events are scheduled for May.

■ Harvey Campbell is the executive director of the Columbia County Tourist Development Council. He can be reached at 386-758-1397.

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NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO THE LAND DEVELOPMENT REGULATIONS

Town of Fort White, FL

The Town of Fort White's Town Council will hold a first reading and public hearing on the following item on May 13, 2013, at 7:30 p.m. at Town Hall, 118 SW Wilson Springs Road.

Ordinance No. 174-2013

AN ORDINANCE BY THE FORT WHITE TOWN COUNCIL REPEALING ORDINANCE NO. 57, AS AMENDED; ADOPTING THE TOWN OF FORT WHITE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; ADOPTING THE OFFICIAL ZONING ATLAS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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AN ORDINANCE BY THE FORT WHITE TOWN COUNCIL AMENDING THE FORT WHITE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE TO REPEAL ARTICLE 8; TO ADOPT A NEW ARTICLE 5, SECTION 5.05; TO ADOPT FLOOD HAZARD MAPS, TO DESIGNATE A FLOODPLAIN ADMINISTRATOR, TO ADOPT PROCEDURES AND CRITERIA FOR DEVELOPMENT IN FLOOD HAZARD AREAS, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES; TO ADOPT LOCAL ADMINISTRATIVE AMENDMENTS

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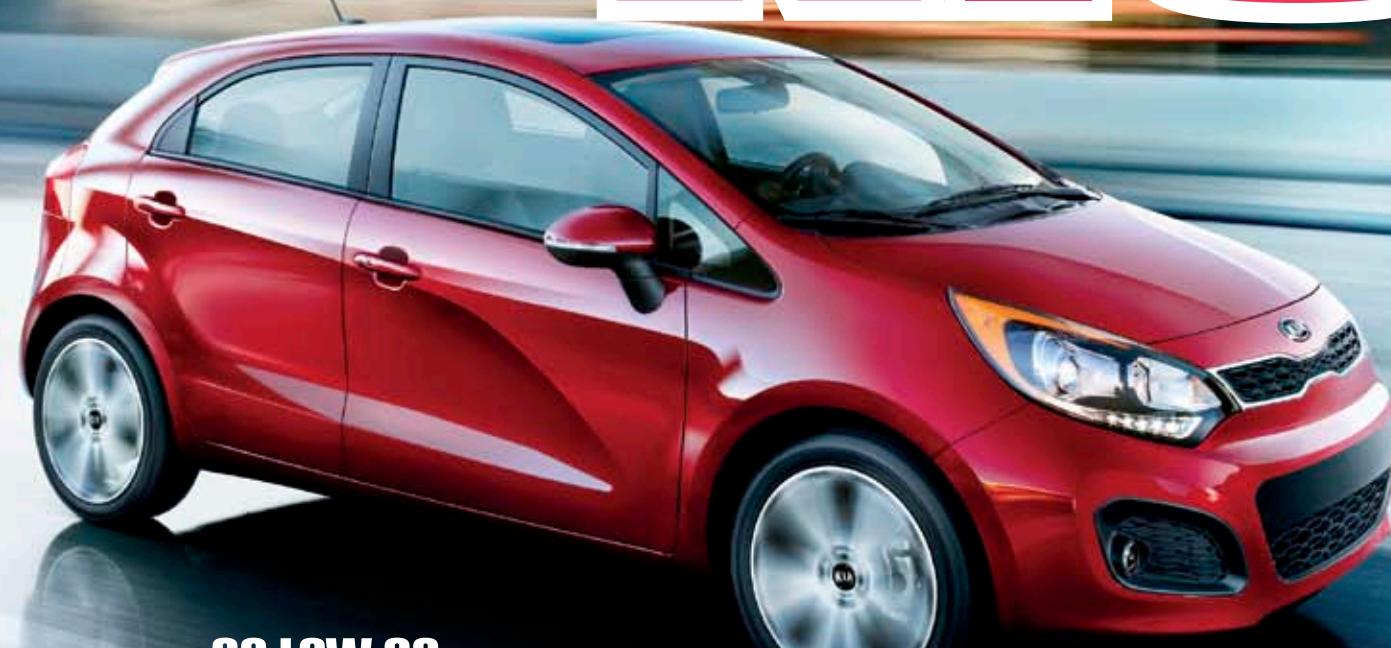
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Section D

TASTE BUDDIES

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Juliette's worth the trip to J'velle

Hannah Munns, Kimberlynne, LaShel and Genie Norman had season tickets to the Moran Theatre Broadway productions this past season in Jacksonville. It was a special day for all of us when we blinged up and treated ourselves to a day of entertainment.

Before each show we had our special lunch at the Omni, where we dined on the diverse culinary styles at Juliette's Bistro. It has been operating in the Omni for 26 years and offers a wide range of

TASTE continued on 2D

Fourth Annual Diva Day

Catering to women

Altrusa Club event fulfills feminine wants.

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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Looking for the latest trend in jewelry or fashion? Then you will want to go to the fourth annual Diva Day at the Columbia County Fairgrounds Banquet Hall from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, May 11.

Diva Day, organized by the Altrusa Club, will feature 45 vendors selling jewelry, candles, clothes, chocolate, handbags and more. Informational booths will offer health screenings, make-up lessons and styling tips. After the success of last year's event, the club extended the morning hours. Now, divas can arrive at 9 a.m. instead of the previous 10 a.m.

"It's just a girls day out, and it's all in one place — plenty of bling, plenty of food and plenty of clothes," said Jan Smithey, committee chair for Diva Day.



Visitors to the Altrusa Club's fourth annual Diva Day at the Columbia County Fairgrounds on May 11 can expect a friendly greeting and lots of opportunity to be pampered and learn about services provided by more than 40 local vendors.

The event drew more than 400 people last year. Girls of all ages — teens, daughters, mothers and grandmothers — can expect to spend the day shopping and being pampered.

The day is sponsored by Altrusa Club, Ronsonet Buick GMC, The Health Center and Campus USA.

A local chiropractor and masseuse will be at the event, as well as a hair salon and several make-up companies. A diner will be providing lunch on site for

women who want to spend the entire day shopping and enjoying the vendors.

"It's geared toward women," Smithey said. "We just have such a good turnout of women — all having a good day."

Diva Day helps the small business owners by providing a space for the community to discover new products, Smithey said.

"The majority of our vendors are local, and many of them are owned by women," she said. "The vendors are small, but they do well. They have an opportunity to sell their wares here, and the ladies buy."

In the past, Altrusa organized galas for an evening of dancing and socializing, but the club decided to do an event that would benefit the local businesses that donate to the club.

DIVAS continued on 2D

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Today's public library: Technology and tradition

Editor's Note: The following is the first installment of a new column about the Columbia County Library, its activities and programs.

The Columbia County Public Library, CCPL, is a great mix of technology and tradition. This is the first of many columns that will highlight the Library's services and programs, provide helpful hints on where to find your needed information, and provide insight into managing today's information overloaded world. CCPL has three locations, in downtown Lake City, the west side of Interstate 75, and in Fort White. The Library was started fifty-four years ago and has been growing every since. If you

have heard lately that no one is using public libraries anymore because of the Internet, tell that to the over 500 people who attended the library's 50th Birthday party on Oct. 1, 2009.

WiFi, e-books, DVDs, public computers, art lessons, Lego club, electronic databases. Is that what you picture in the Columbia County Public Library? I hope so because that is exactly what you will find in addition to the traditional books, magazines, and newspapers. Public libraries are one of the great bastions of democracy in that they are open to everyone from all walks of life, all socioeconomic levels and all ages. CCPL is the place to go to use your laptop, to check out e-books and DVDs, to apply for jobs, to apply for

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food stamps and unemployment, learn how to fix your vehicle, learn how to read, and the reasons are endless.

Today's buzzwords in the library world include access, connections, and information. All three CCPL locations have free wireless for the public to use. Did you know CCPL has a Facebook page? We use it to promote the Library's programs. There are public computers for

you to search the Internet, check your email, apply for needed benefits, apply for jobs, and use the Library's online resources. The Library even has occasional gaming events.

Providing books and encouraging reading are very traditional library roles. Both the Main Library and the Fort White Branch Library have adult book clubs that meet once a month. We start promoting reading to babies! Altrusa International of Lake City recently provided grant money to CCPL to continue our Born to Read program. Babies receive a bib, and the parents receive a book to read to the baby, as well as information about the importance of reading to children. Our Youth Services staff not only provides story times

to children of all ages, but they also offer special sessions on subjects such as how to find information for science fair projects.

Meeting space in Columbia County is difficult to find and each of the three library locations has at least one meeting room. Organizations that want to meet at the Library have to be non-profit, not charge people who attend, and the meetings must be open to the general public. Groups need to have a contact person complete a meeting room application and each application is reviewed to make sure it meets the guidelines. The meeting rooms are free, however a \$10 charge will be incurred if light refreshments and a beverage will be served.

The Library's website is www.ccpl.sirs.net

where you can check your account, renew items, place holds on items currently checked out, search the Library's online catalog, find out about upcoming adult and youth programs, and launch your Internet searching. For more information, please call (386) 758-2101, or email me at dpaulson@neflin.org.

Future columns will give you alternatives to Google searching, how to search your ancestry, where to find free online practice tests for SAT, ASVAB, GED and many more, where to go to learn English, how to read, and much more. Stay tuned to learn more about your public library in a digital world.

■ Debbie Paulson is director of the Columbia County Public Library.

Rum plays up - and ignores - its Caribbean roots

By JENNIFER KAY

Associated Press

MIAMI — When you're talking about rum, how much does the Caribbean really matter?

For the rum world, it's a more serious question than it sounds, and the answer exposes a schism in the industry, a divide between massive producers who value uniformity in a global market and smaller players and connoisseurs who prefer nuanced production that reflects the time and place a rum is made.

A walk down the rum aisle of a liquor store sees this played out. While major companies like Pernod Ricard might acknowledge that its Malibu is a "Caribbean rum" and has notes of coconut flavor, you won't find specifics beyond that.

Likewise, Diageo's Captain Morgan doesn't indicate which island port its jaunty pirate logo calls home.

That's because the largest liquor companies have realized



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Bottles of rum are lined up for judges at the Miami Rum Festival earlier this month.

it's not critical to promote their rums' origins in their global branding, says Arun Sharma, professor of marketing at the University of Miami School of Business Administration. That allows them flexibility to produce

their spirits where they need to meet demand on the mass market.

"The brand is more important than where it's produced," Sharma said.

At Bacardi, which sells more

than 18 million cases of rum worldwide each year, consistency and quality are paramount, even as it expands its offerings of flavored, spiced and premium rums.

"Our marketing approach and advertising hasn't really focused on the Caribbean.... It's a lifestyle. It's a way of life," said Bacardi brand master David Cid.

Except that rums can vary greatly based on where and how they are produced, something aficionados have long known and smaller producers have begun promoting as a way to distinguish themselves.

Cuba and Puerto Rico have lighter, more delicate rums; Jamaica veers to the full-bodied, darker liquors; and Haiti is known for the cognac-like flavor of its Rhum Barbancourt.

Blue Chair Bay Rum, which country music star Kenny Chesney is launching this spring, is a good example. Chesney chose a distiller in Barbados specifically to infuse the spirit with an authen-

ticity he sought to represent his love for the island lifestyle, says CEO Mark Montgomery.

And as rum sales grow, you can expect to see more of that. Fueled by a cocktail revival on the food scene — as well as prominent billing on TV shows like "Mad Men" — liquors captured more than a third of the alcoholic beverage market last year, including sales of 25.5 million cases of rum in the U.S. alone, a 2.5 percent jump over the year before.

Flavored and spiced rums account for more than half of that total.

"Every island in the Caribbean, every country in Central and South America makes 'the best rum in the world.' There's a lot of pride in rum," says Robert A. Burr, organizer of the Miami Rum Renaissance Festival.

"Every country has some sort of different history, equipment, preference," Burr said. "But now we're in much more of a global world where it's easier to try other people's rum."

TASTE: Juliette's Bistro in Jacksonville

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menu choices using many locally grown products. This past year, we attended four shows, so we had four opportunities to try the foods. You'll find an upscale décor with a circular bar, tropical flower prints on the walls, large windows, banquets plus tables, interesting lighting and a lobby filled with lush plants.

We always share an appetizer, and our favorite is the Margherita flatbread (\$13), which is served with warm, crunchy flatbread covered in fresh chopped tomatoes, mozzarella and basil. It's about 12 by 12 inches in size, so it easily serves four.

We have also tried the shrimp nachos (\$13), and they were equally good. The chips are covered with black beans, cheeses, salsa, sour cream, guacamole, jalapenos (optional) and there about 16 grilled shrimp. Delicious, and it could easily be a satisfying entree. We have had the fried green tomatoes (\$10) numerous times, served piping hot with a blue cheese dressing. Other choices include Mayport blue crab cake, barbecue pork shank and barbecue chicken flatbread.

There are numerous entrees to choose from. We've tried the steak frites (\$20), which is a grilled hangar steak with bénarnaise sauce and crispy homemade fries. The shrimp and grits comes in a huge bowl with a large serving of grits covered with a delicious sauce made from Vidalia onions, sweet peppers, andouille sausage with six grilled jumbo shrimp on top. The shrimp were worth brag-

ging about.

There are four fresh fish choices, all cooked either grilled, pan-fried or blackened with a topping choice of shrimp salsa or lump crab cream sauce (\$24). There are several salad choices, and Genie's favorite is the walnut gorgonzola (\$10), with baby greens, gorgonzola, walnuts, tomato, croutons with a balsamic vinaigrette.

By far the favorite choice is the lobster macaroni and cheese. Served in a casserole, it is made with pasta, Monterey jack, smoked gouda and cheddar cheeses, bacon and large pieces of lobster (\$18). It is creamy, hot, crusty on top and a real treat.

Dessert choices are all good; we've tried most of them. Genie's favorite was the bread pudding (\$6), LaShel's favorite was the Florida orange crème brûlée (\$6), and the girls loved the cheesecake (\$6) and the chocolate ganache cake (\$6). Usually, finding room for dessert is just impossible, as the lunch is generous, but splitting one is not out of the question.

When we visited Juliette's on St. Patrick's Day, LaShel and Genie tried the Irish coffee and the Bailey's coffee. So, bar service is available and there is an extensive wine list.

We've already ordered our tickets for next season's Broadway shows, so we have more trips to Juliette's in store for us. I highly recommend that you treat yourself to a bling day in Jacksonville and take in a show and lunch or dinner at Juliette's.

Oops, forgot to mention our favorite waitress is Montressa. She makes everything just perfect. Very attentive, thoughtful and friendly. She gets a 10.

The Omni is located at 245 Water St. near the Landing. Phone number is (904) 355-6664.

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Smithey said Diva Day vendors always leave saying the event showcased their products or services, and let the community know they existed.

Tickets are \$5, and each ticket enters the visitor in a drawing for a bracelet from Ward's Jewelry and Gifts or a three-day, two-night cabin and golf cart rental

courtesy of Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park.

All proceeds from the event go back to the community, Smithey said. Last year, Altrusa Club donated \$14,000 to area nonprofit groups from money raised at Diva Day.

"This is a way to give the community something in return," she said.

Birth:

Keith and Dana Haase of Fort White welcomed a son, Mason Michael, on April 12, 2013, at North Florida Regional Medical Center in Gainesville.

The baby weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 20 inches long.

He has one sibling, a brother, Kenton, 6.

Grandparents are Tom and Mary Ann Haase of Lake City and Garry and Brenda Smith of Simpsonville, S.C.

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EPCOT's flower festival a must-see for gardeners

As I write this article, I am sitting along a shady street in Paris, sipping a latte and savoring every morsel of a delicate French pastry. Before I made this breakfast stop, Canada had lured me over to visit her wonderful western canyons and botanical gardens. Soon I'll be touring an English tea garden.

The EPCOT International Flower and Garden Festival in Orlando is a must-see for every gardener and plant enthusiast. This 300 acre theme park is all about dazzling plants and garden design. The gardens guide visitors through charming village streets in countries around the world. Without ever leaving the park, visitors experience exotic destinations with wonderful sights, sounds, and local food. A blend of American and international tourists makes this the fifth most visited theme park anywhere, and this park and flower festival is right in our own back yard.

The University of Florida Master Gardeners staff an 'Ask the Expert' booth at the entrance to the festival headquarters from March into May. County Extension Offices may send their own Master Gardeners to staff the booth and take part in the Festival. Your Master Gardeners represented Columbia County on April 22 and will be volunteering again in May.

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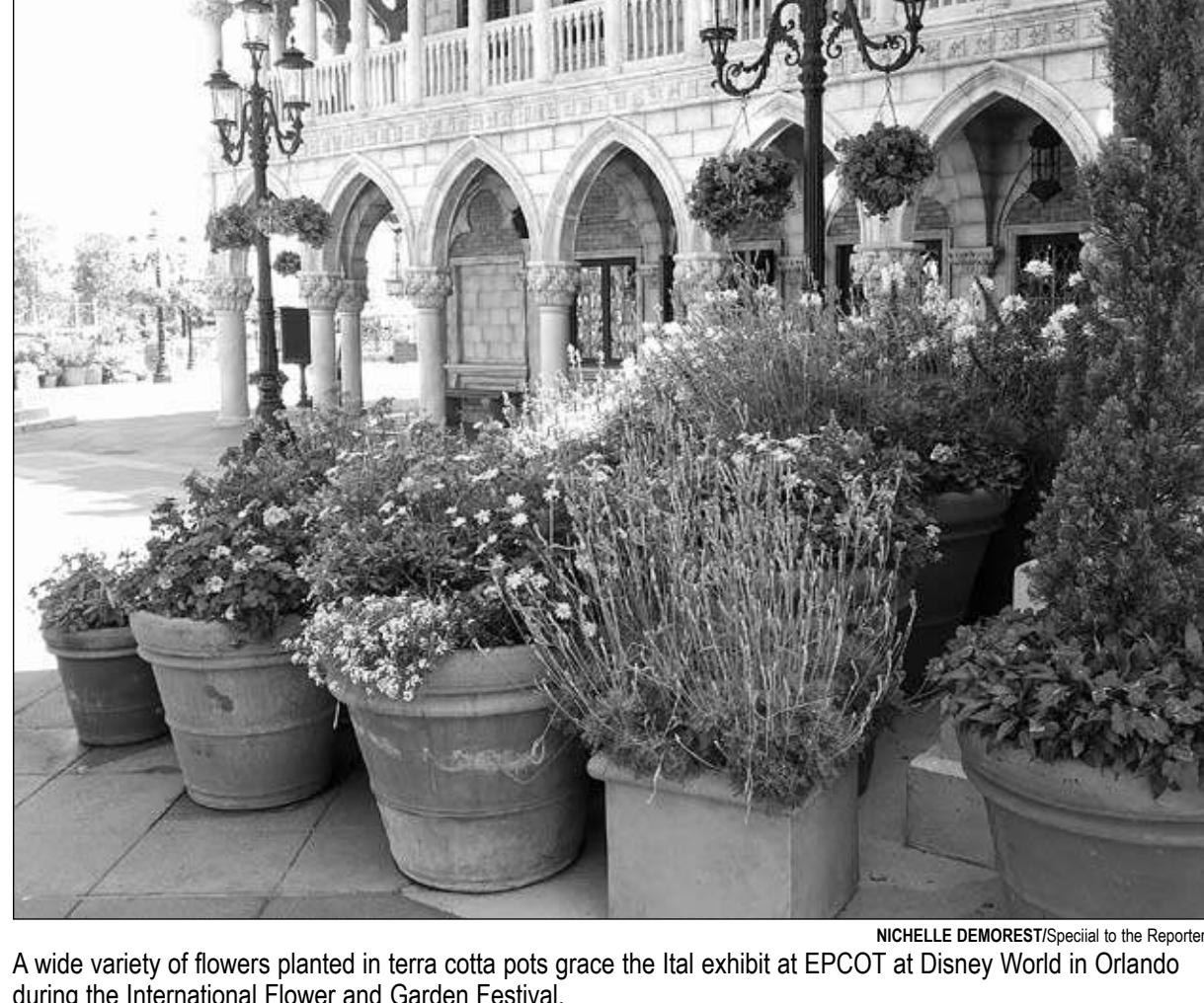


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EPCOT is a wonderful place to soak in the beauty of blooms and foliage, but it's also a great place to learn. Gardeners will return home from a visit with more new ideas than they can ever use. As usual, the creativity of Disney is evident everywhere. Every path taken in the park is met with beautifully manicured gardens. Theme gardens, such as the raised vegetable and herb beds, or the butterfly and hummingbird gardens teach through demonstration and signage. In the Audubon garden, birds happily feast on abundant insects and seeds made available through the creative teaming of native plants and colorful annual flowers.

UF/IFAS Master Gardeners in Columbia County provide many services for residents in the county. The free soil pH testing has become very popular with homeowners and small farmers. These dedicated volunteers provide gardening help at the extension office, in our local schools, at fairs and community events,



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A wide variety of flowers planted in terra cotta pots grace the Ital exhibit at EPCOT at Disney World in Orlando during the International Flower and Garden Festival.

and over the phone. They also teach workshops with the aid of teaching gardens. These activities are all funded by the proceeds from the annual Master Gardener Plant Sale.

Please support the volunteers and show your appreciation for

the work they do in Columbia County. Attend the 10th Annual Master Gardener Plant Sale on Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Extension office located on the fairgrounds. Find the best Quality Plants at unbelievable Low Prices. Find healthy natives

plants, herbs, annuals, perennials, ornamentals — lovingly grown by the volunteers for you.

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

Around the House

Hate cleaning the grill? Some hire the work out



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Kevin Chavez, an authorized technician of The BBQ Cleaner, professionally cleans a gas grill for a client in Mesa, Ariz.

Proper maintenance makes cooking safer

By AMY LORENTZEN

Associated Press

Nick Escalante enjoys grilling his family's meals a couple of times a week year-round, but doesn't like cleaning the greasy mess that comes with it.

So he uses a professional grill cleaner.

"I really am not a fan of cooking food for my family on a grill that has leftover food from previous uses all over it," says Escalante, 47, of Mesa, Ariz. "They come and do the dirty work for us."

Proper grill maintenance can make cooking safer and extend the life of your barbecue.

Celia Kuperszmid Lehrman, deputy home editor for Consumer Reports, says homeowners can do the job on their own.

"There is not some huge skill set here that the average person can't handle," she says.

Many quality grills sell for between \$200 and \$300.

Doing your best to clean the appliance and then

replacing it may be more cost-effective than paying for professional upkeep, she says.

Whether you do it yourself or hire an expert, there is some regular upkeep required for your barbecue. That includes scraping grates before and after you cook, washing flavorizer bars occasionally, and emptying grease traps.

Gas grillers should regularly check their propane tank and replace if it has corrosion or dents, and inspect and replace cracked or brittle hoses, Kuperszmid Lehrman advises. Most grill parts, cleaners and tools can be purchased inexpensively at home stores.

Check the manual to ensure you don't use anything that could void your barbecue's warranty.

Jeffrey Krentzman, founder and owner of The BBQ Cleaner in Hackensack, N.J., recommends a professional grill cleaning at the start and end of barbecuing season, or more if you grill year-

Online:

- www.thebbqcleaner.com
- www.consumerreports.org/cro/index.htm
- USDA Barbecue Safety: www.fsis.usda.gov/factsheets/barbecue_food_safety/index.asp

round. Professional grill cleaners take the barbecue apart; steam, spray or soak the pieces; and use special tools to scrub in spots the average homeowner may not easily reach. Many use food-safe and environmentally friendly products designed for grills.

Professional cleaners also advertise their services as making barbecues healthier by removing potentially cancer-causing substances from the grill. Those substances are produced when foods are cooked at high heat, and especially when meats are charred. The Department of Agriculture advises preventing flares when bar-

becuing for added food safety. You can do that by trimming fat, precooking to release fatty juices and keeping the barbecue free of greasy buildup.

Besides not handling spilled or splattered grease from your barbecue and nearby flooring, Krentzman says one of the biggest bonuses when hiring a professional is that you don't have to mess with propane.

"We are dealing with the gas, so there's not that risk," he says.

That was one of the selling points for Escalante, who says he tried cleaning and fixing a problem with the grill himself before calling a professional.

"I thought I could save money and do it myself, but there was a little bit more to it than I expected," he says.

"I didn't want it to blow up on me."

Escalante adds that he likes the barbecue he has and wants to keep it as long as possible.

"I'm used to it," he says.

"I know how it works, and it works well."



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Window boxes make practical raised bed gardens — easy to reach from inside or out. It only takes a few shallow-rooted plants to provide window dressing for even the most rustic buildings.

Window boxes can be used to grow more than flowers

By DEAN FOSICK

Associated Press

Sometimes the best view isn't what you see through a window but what catches your eye underneath it.

Window boxes deliver color, edibles and fragrance. They're practical, too, as raised-bed gardens that elevate their contents to within easy reach.

"Window boxes are convenient containers," said David Trinklein, a horticulturist with University of Missouri Extension.

"Plant them with herbs, for example, and you won't have to go outside to bring in the harvest."

If you have room for a window box, you have room for a garden. Window boxes are ideal for small, shallow-rooted plants like radishes, lettuce, marigolds, impatiens, pansies, begonias, parsley, basil, sage and thyme.

"Mix and match flowers with vegetables," said Rhonda Ferree, an extension educator with the University of Illinois.

"They need the same soil types and have the same water preferences. Plant flowers toward the front for curb appeal; position vegetables toward the back for easier access."

The location of the window box usually dictates what you can grow, Trinklein said. "Window boxes that get a blistering afternoon sun require one thing. Window boxes in shade require another."

Fern Richardson, author

of "Small Space Container Gardens" (Timber Press, 2012) describes herself as "a big believer in creative window boxing."

"There's nothing stopping window box gardeners from adding garden ornaments to their boxes," Richardson said. "Small gazing balls tucked between the plants can add a little sparkle to a shady area. Gardeners can even use short shepherd's hooks to plant a hummingbird feeder in a window box."

Window boxes work especially well:

— As theme gardens. Find flowers that display your school colors, patriotic mixtures that show the flag or plants that complement the paint on your house.

— At delivering fragrances. Fill window boxes outside bedrooms with evening primrose, four o'clocks (*Mirabilis*) and moonflowers for perfume-like scents on still summer nights.

— For four-season gardening. Grow daffodils, grape hyacinth and tulips in spring; ornamental edibles like peppers, strawberries and chives in summer; flowering kale and pansies for color through fall and winter.

— To showcase houseplants. Display your favorite potted plants in empty window boxes during the summer growing season. That will free up shelf space indoors while enhancing things outdoors.

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3-ABC	3	-	-	TV20 News	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	Once Upon a Time "The Evil Queen"	Revenge "Identity" (N) <small>@@</small>	(:01) Red Widow "The Coke" (N) <small>@@</small>	News at 11	Inside Edition					
4-IND	4	4	4	Chann 4 News	omg! Insider (N)	Love-Raymond Big Bang Theory	CSI: Miami Addict's home. <small>@@</small>	Criminal Minds <small>@@</small>	News	Sports Zone	Chann 4 News	Big Bang Theory				
5-PBS	5	-	-	Doc Martin Louisa has a rival. <small>@@</small>	NOVA Large and dangerous reptiles.	Call the Midwife (N) <small>@@</small>	Masterpiece Classic (N) <small>@@</small>	The Bletchley Circle (N) <small>@@</small>	Doc Martin Louisa has a rival. <small>@@</small>							
7-CBS	7	47	47	CBS Evening News	Action News Jax	60 Minutes (N) <small>@@</small>	The Amazing Race (N) <small>@@</small>	The Good Wife "What's in the Box?"	The Mentalist "Red and Itchy" (N)	Action Sports 360	Two and Half Men					
9-CW	9	17	17	The Radical Side	Jacksonville	YourJax Music	Music 4 U	Law & Order "Stalker" <small>@@</small>	Local Haunts	Local Haunts	TMZ (N) <small>@@</small>	The Office <small>@@</small>	The Office <small>@@</small>			
10-FOX	10	30	30	(4:30) *** "Big Fish" (2003, Drama)	The Simpsons	Cleveland Show	The Simpsons (N) Bob's Burgers (N)	Family Guy (N) American Dad (N)	News	Action Sports 360	Leverage A school-bus driver. <small>@@</small>					
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	The Voice "The Battles, Part 3" Choosing which vocalists should advance.	All-Star Celebrity Apprentice The teams create promotional videos. (N) <small>@@</small>	All-Star Celebrity Apprentice The teams create promotional videos. (N) <small>@@</small>	News	First Coast News						
CSPAN	14	210	350	Newsmakers	Washington This Week		Q & A	Prime Minister	Road to the White House		Q & A					
WGN-A	16	239	307	Funny Videos	Bloopers! <small>@@</small>	Bloopers! <small>@@</small>	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	WGN News at Nine (:40) Instant Replay	30 Rock <small>@@</small>	30 Rock <small>@@</small>				
TVLAND	17	106	304	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	King of Queens			
OWN	18	189	279	Oprah's Next Chapter		Oprah's Lifeclass <small>@@</small>	Oprah's Lifeclass <small>@@</small>	Oprah's Lifeclass "Dr. Phil" (N)	Oprah: Where Are They Now? (N)	Oprah's Lifeclass <small>@@</small>						
A&E	19	118	265	American Hoggers	American Hoggers	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	(:01) Duck Dynasty	(:31) Duck Dynasty			
HALL	20	185	312	(5:00) "Remember Sunday" (2013) <small>@@</small>	"Remember Sunday" (2013, Romance) Alexis Bledel, Zachary Levi. <small>@@</small>			"Remember Sunday" (2013, Romance) Alexis Bledel, Zachary Levi. <small>@@</small>				Frasier <small>@@</small>	Frasier <small>@@</small>			
FX	22	136	248	(5:46) *** "Iron Man" (2008) Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. A billionaire dons an armored suit to fight criminals.				(8:51) *** "Iron Man 2" (2010, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow, Don Cheadle.					(25) Iron Man 2			
CNN	24	200	202	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)		Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown (N)	Anderson Cooper Special Report	Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown						
TNT	25	138	245	The Replacements	NBA Tip-Off (N)	© NBA Basketball San Antonio Spurs at Los Angeles Lakers. (N) <small>@@</small>		© NBA Basketball Denver Nuggets at Golden State Warriors. (N) <small>@@</small>								
NIK	26	170	299	Big Time Rush "Big Time Concert"	Marvin Marvin "Big Time Marvin" <small>@@</small>	See Dad Run (N)	Wendell & Vinnie	*** "Free Willy" (1993) Jason James Richter. A lonely boy forms a bond with a captive killer whale.					(:33) Friends <small>@@</small>			
SPIKE	28	168	241	** "National Treasure: Book of Secrets" (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Jon Voight. Ben Gates sets out to establish an ancestor's innocence.				** <small>1/2</small> "Underworld" (2003) Kate Beckinsale. A vampire protects a medical student from werewolves.								
MY-TV	29	32	-	The Untouchables <small>@@</small>	M*A*S*H <small>@@</small>	M*A*S*H <small>@@</small>	Columbo "Lovely but Lethal" A cosmetics chemist is killed.	M*A*S*H <small>@@</small>	Thriller "The Hungry Glass"	The Twilight Zone	The Twilight Zone					
DISN	31	172	290	Good Luck Charlie	Good Luck Charlie "All Fall Down"	Good Luck Charlie	Dog With a Blog	Shake It Up! (N)	Austin & Ally <small>@@</small>	Jessie <small>@@</small>	Good Luck Charlie	Good Luck Charlie	Good Luck Charlie			
LIFE	32	108	252	(5:00) "A Sister's Revenge" (2013) <small>@@</small>	★ <small>1/2</small> "Obsessed" (2009, Suspense) Idris Elba, Beyoncé Knowles, Ali Larter. <small>@@</small>		Army Wives "Jackpot" (N) <small>@@</small>	The Client List (N) <small>@@</small>			(:01) ★ <small>1/2</small> "Obsessed" (2009) Idris Elba.					
USA	33	105	242	(4:30) "G.I. Joe: The Rise of Cobra"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	*** "Bad Boys" (1995, Action) <small>@@</small>					
BET	34	124	329	(5:30) ★ <small>1/2</small> "Norbit" (2007, Comedy) Eddie Murphy, Thandie Newton. <small>@@</small>	The Sheards "Legacy" (N) <small>@@</small>		The Sheards "Legacy" <small>@@</small>	The Sheards "Legacy" <small>@@</small>	The Game <small>@@</small>	Stay Together	The Sheards "Legacy" <small>@@</small>					
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter (N) (Live) <small>@@</small>	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) <small>@@</small>		© MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at Detroit Tigers. From Comerica Park in Detroit. (N) <small>@@</small>				SportsCenter (N) (Live) <small>@@</small>					
ESPN2	36	144	209	Fútbol Mexicano Primera División	SportsCenter Special (N)			30 for 30			30 for 30					
SUNSP	37	-	-	Extreme Sailing	Sport Fishing	Flats Class	Ship Shape TV	Sprtsman Adv.	Reel Time	Fishing the Flats	Addictive Fishing	Pro Tarpon Tournament	Inside Lightning	The Game 365		
DISCV	38	182	278	Deadliest Catch <small>@@</small>		Deadliest Catch "Dagger in the Back"		Naked Castaway (Part 1 of 3) <small>@@</small>	Naked Castaway (Part 2 of 3) <small>@@</small>			Naked Castaway (N) (Part 3 of 3) <small>@@</small>	Naked Castaway (Part 2 of 3) <small>@@</small>			
TBS	39	139	247	★ <small>1/2</small> "Yes Man" (2008, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Zooey Deschanel. <small>@@</small>				★ <small>1/2</small> "Bruce Almighty" (2003) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman. <small>@@</small> (DVS)		★ <small>1/2</small> "Bruce Almighty" (2003) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman. <small>@@</small> (DVS)						
HLN	40	202	204	Murder by the Book		Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege	Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege	What Would You Do?		What Would You Do?		Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege				
FNC	41	205	360	FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace	FOX Report (N)		Huckabee (N)	FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace	Geraldo at Large (N) <small>@@</small>			Huckabee				
E!	45	114	236	Kardashians Interview		★★ * "The 40-Year-Old Virgin" (2005) Steve Carell. Premiere. Three co-workers unite to help their buddy get a sex life.		What Would Ryan	Married to Jonas	What Would Ryan	Married to Jonas	What Would Ryan	Married to Jonas			
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Steak Paradise: A Second Helping		Hamburger Paradise <small>@@</small>	Trip Flip "Sydney" Xtreme Waterparks	Doomsday on Wheels (N) <small>@@</small>		Extreme Survival Bunkers <small>@@</small>		Mud People <small>@@</small>				
HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Extreme Homes Unusual homes. <small>@@</small>	You Live in What? (N) <small>@@</small>		House Hunters International	Hawaii Life <small>@@</small>	Hawaii Life <small>@@</small>			
TLC	48	183	280	My Obsession	My Obsession	Welcome to Myrtle Manor <small>@@</small>	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding	Welcome to Myrtle Manor (N) <small>@@</small>		My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding					
HIST	49	120	269	Pawn Stars <small>@@</small>	Pawn Stars <small>@@</small>	Pawn Stars <small>@@</small>	Pawn Stars <small>@@</small>	Ax Men "Unlucky Charm" <small>@@</small>	Ax Men Shelby's crew has an accident.	Vikings Ragnar travels to Gotaland.	(:01) Vikings "All Change" <small>@@</small>					
ANPL	50	184	282	To Be Announced		Ice Cold Gold "David and Goliath"	River Monsters "Killer Torpedo" <small>@@</small>	River Monsters "American Killers"		Ice Cold Gold (N)		River Monsters "American Killers"				
FOOD	51	110	231	Chopped "Aussie Awesome"		Chopped First round, diver scallops.	Cupcake Wars (N)	Chopped (N)		Restaurant: Impossible (N)		Iron Chef America Chef Sam Mason.				
TBN	52	260	372	T.D. Jakes <small>@@</small>	Joyce Meyer	Leading the Way	The Blessed Life	Joel Osteen <small>@@</small>	Kerry Shook	BelieverVoice Creflo Dollar <small>@@</small>	Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff					
FSN-FL	56	-	-	Women's College Lacrosse		World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11 (Taped)	UFC Unleashed (N)		World Poker Tour: Season 11		World Poker Tour: Season 11				
SFYF	58	122	244	"Lord of the Rings"		★ <small>1/2</small> "Resident Evil: Afterlife" (2010, Horror) Milla Jovovich, Ali Larter. <small>@@</small>		** * "The Scorpion King" (2002, Adventure) The Rock, Steven Brand.			★★ * "V for Vendetta" (2006, Action) Edward Norton, Hugo Weaving, Helena Bonham Carter.					
AMC	60	130	254	(4:30) *** "The Italian Job" (2003)		★★ * "Runaway Jury" (2003) John Cusack, Gene Hackman. Premiere. A man tries to manipulate an explosive trial. <small>@@</small>		Mad Men "The Flood" (N) <small>@@</small>			(:04) Rectify "Always There" <small>@@</small>					
COM	62	107	249	Ferris Bueller		★★ <small>1/2</small> "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. <small>@@</small>		Amy Schumer: Mostly Sex Stuff <small>@@</small>	Tosh.0 <small>@@</small>	Futurama <small>@@</small>	Futurama <small>@@</small>	(:31) Futurama <small>@@</small>				
CMT	63	166	327	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt (N) <small>@@</small>	Guntucky (N)	Guntucky (N)	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt <small>@@</small>	Guntucky	Guntucky			
NGWILD	108	190	283	Alpha Dogs	Alpha Dogs	Fire Ants: Texas Border Massacre		Hummingbirds Jewelled Messengers	Winged Seduction: Birds of Paradise	Climbing Redwood Giants						
NGC	109	186	276	Lockdown "Blood on the Border"		Inside the Green Berets		Wicked Tuna "Uncharted Territory"	Wicked Tuna "Twice Bitten" (N)	Brain Games	Brain Games	Wicked Tuna "Twice Bitten"				
SCIENCE	110	193	284	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	
ID	111	192	285	Unusual Suspects "Driven to Murder"		Homicide Hunter: Lt. Joe Kenda <small>@@</small>	Dateline on ID <small>@@</small>	Dateline on ID "Written in Blood" (N)	Unusual Suspects "Phantom Predator"	Dateline on ID <small>@@</small>						
HBO	302	300	501	(5:15) ** "Alien vs. Predator" (2004)		★★ <small>1/2</small> "Safe House" (2012, Action) Denzel Washington, Ryan Reynolds. 'R' <small>@@</small>		Game of Thrones "Kissed by Fire" (N)	Veep "Hostages" VICE <small>@@</small>	Game of Thrones "Kissed by Fire" (N)						
MAX	320	310	515	(15) ** "Kiss the Girls" (1997, Mystery) Morgan Freeman, Cary Elwes. 'R' <small>@@</small>		(15) ★ <small>1/2</small> "The Watch" (2012, Comedy) Ben Stiller, Vince Vaughn. 'R' <small>@@</small>		★★ <small>1/2</small> "Mr. & Mrs. Smith" (2005, Action) Brad Pitt, Angelina Jolie. 'PG-13' <small>@@</small>								
SHOW	340	318	545	(5:00) ** "Man on a Ledge" (2012)	All Access	The Borgias "The Purge" <small>@@</small>		Nurse Jackie <small>@@</small>	Nurse Jackie (N)	Nurse Jackie <small>@@</small>	The Borgias "Siblings" (N) <small>@@</small>	The Borgias "Siblings" (N) <small>@@</small>	The Borgias "Siblings" <small>@@</small>			

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

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5-PBS	5	-	-	WordWorld
7-CBS	7	17	17	Action News, Jay

7-CBS	7	47	47	Action News Jax	The Young and the Restless	Bold/Beautiful	The Talk	Let's Make a Deal		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Action News Jax	Action News Jax		
9-CW	9	17	17	The Trisha Goddard Show		Law & Order: Criminal Intent	Judge Mathis	The Bill Cunningham Show		Maury	The People's Court				
10-FOX	10	30	30	Jerry Springer		The Jeremy Kyle Show	Judge Joe Brown	We the People	The Doctors		Dr. Phil	Family Feud	Family Feud		
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	Be a Millionaire	Days of our Lives	First Coast Living		Katie	The Ellen DeGeneres Show		News	News		
CSPAN	14	210	350	(9:00) Public Affairs		Public Affairs	Varied Programs		Public Affairs			Public Affairs			
WGN-A	16	239	307	In the Heat of the Night		WGN Midday News	Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		Law & Order: Criminal Intent		
TVLAND	17	106	304	(11:30) Gunsmoke	(:40) Gunsmoke	Varied Programs	(1:50) Gunsmoke		Bonanza	Bonanza	Varied Programs	(:12) M*A*S*H	Varied Programs		
OWN	18	189	279	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil	Varied Programs		Varied Programs			Varied Programs				
A&E	19	118	265	CSI: Miami	Varied Programs	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Varied Programs	The First 48	Varied Programs	The First 48	The First 48			
HALL	20	185	312	Marie	Marie	Varied Programs	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	Happy Days	The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch		
FX	22	136	248	(11:00) Movie	Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	Two and Half Men			Two and Half Men				
CNN	24	200	202	Around the World		CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom		The Lead With Jake Tapper		The Situation Room				
TNT	25	138	245	Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones	Castle	Castle	Castle				
NIK	26	170	299	Peter Rabbit	Max & Ruby	Dora the Explorer	Dora the Explorer	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Odd Parents	Odd Parents	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	
SPIKE	28	168	241	Varied Programs		Varied Programs			Varied Programs			Varied Programs			
MY-TV	29	32	-	Hawaii Five-0	Gunsmoke	Bonanza	The Big Valley		The Wild, Wild West		Emergency!				
DISN	31	172	290	Little Einsteins	Little Einsteins	Varied Programs	Phineas and Ferb	Varied Programs	Austin & Ally		Varied Programs				
LIFE	32	108	252	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	Grey's Anatomy	Grey's Anatomy		Varied Programs				
USA	33	105	242	Varied Programs		Varied Programs			Varied Programs			Varied Programs			
BET	34	124	329	(11:00) Movie	The Parkers	The Parkers	The Parkers	Family Matters	Family Matters	Movie	Varied Programs	Varied Programs			
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter		SportsCenter	SportsCenter		Outside the Lines	Coll. Football Live	NFL Live	Around the Horn	Interruption		
ESPN2	36	144	209	First Take		Numbers Never Lie		Best of First Take	Varied Programs	Dan Le Batard	SportsNation	NFL32			
SUNSP	37	-	-	Varied Programs		Varied Programs			Varied Programs			Varied Programs			
DISCV	38	182	278	I (Almost) Got Away With It	MythBusters	Dual Survival		Varied Programs			Varied Programs				
TBS	39	139	247	According to Jim	Love-Raymond	American Dad	American Dad	Wipeout		Love-Raymond	Friends	Friends	Friends	King of Queens	
HLN	40	202	204	Raising America With Kyra Phillips		News Now			Making It in America		Evening Express				
FNC	41	205	360	(11:00) Happening Now	America Live		Studio B With Shepard Smith		Your World With Neil Cavuto		The Five				
E!	45	114	236	E! News	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Varied Programs	Varied Programs			Man v. Food		
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Varied Programs		Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations		Carnivore	Carnivore	Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern		Man v. Food			
HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Varied Programs		Varied Programs			Varied Programs				
TLC	48	183	280	What Not to Wear		A Baby Story	A Baby Story	Extreme Coupon	Extreme Coupon	What Not to Wear	Four Weddings	Varied Programs	Island Medium	Island Medium	
HIST	49	120	269	Varied Programs		Varied Programs			Varied Programs			Varied Programs			
ANPL	50	184	282	Animal Cops Houston		Pit Bulls and Parolees		Pit Bulls and Parolees		Pit Boss	Tanked: Unfiltered		Call-Wildman	Call-Wildman	
FOOD	51	110	231	Best Dishes	Barefoot Contessa	Varied Programs	10 Dollar Dinners	Secrets/Restaurant	30-Minute Meals	Giada at Home	Giada at Home	Barefoot Contessa	Barefoot Contessa	Varied Programs	
TBN	52	260	372	(11:30) Spring Praise-A-Thon		Varied Programs		Spring Praise-A-Thon		Varied Programs			Varied Programs		
FSN-FL	56	-	-	Varied Programs		Varied Programs			Varied Programs			Varied Programs			
SYFY	58	122	244	(11:00) Movie	Movie	Varied Programs		Varied Programs			Varied Programs				
AMC	60	130	254	(11:45) Movie	Varied Programs	Movie		Varied Programs	Varied Programs			Varied Programs			
COM	62	107	249	Varied Programs		(:26) Movie		Varied Programs		(:23) Futurama		(4:54) Futurama	It's Always Sunny		
CMT	63	166	327	Varied Programs		Varied Programs			Reba			Reba			
NGWILD	108	190	283	Dog Whisperer		Varied Programs			Varied Programs			Varied Programs			
NGC	109	186	276	Alaska State Troopers		Border Wars	Wild Justice		Varied Programs			Factory Made			
SCIENCE	110	193	284	Varied Programs		They Do It?		They Do It?	They Do It?	MythBusters	Factory Made				
ID	111	192	285	Dateline on ID		Varied Programs			Varied Programs			Varied Programs			
HBO	302	300	501	Movie	Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs	(:45) Movie		Varied Programs			
MAX	320	310	515	(11:30) Movie	Varied Programs	Movie		Varied Programs	(:45) Movie			Varied Programs			
SHOW	340	318	545	(10:25) Movie	Varied Programs	Movie		Varied Programs	Varied Programs			Varied Programs			

7-CBS	7	47	47	Action Now
9-CW	9	17	17	Meet the E
10-FOX	10	30	30	Are We Th

Office	The Office
Half Men	How I Met/Mother

12-NBC	12	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	The Voice "The Knockouts, Part 1" Contestants perform. (N) <small>(6)</small>	(10) Revolution "Home" (N) <small>(6)</small>	Action News Jax	Two and Half Men	New Moonlight			
CSPAN	14	210	350	(5:00) Public Affairs				Politics & Public Policy Today	First Ladies: Influence & Image "Eliza Johnson" (N)	Politics & Public Policy Today					
WGN-A	16	239	307	Old Christine	Old Christine	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	WGN News at Nine (N) <small>(6)</small>	America's Funniest Home Videos					
TVLAND	17	106	304	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	King of Queens	King of Queens		
OWN	18	189	279	Double Life "Operation Harvest King"	Double Life "Contract Killer" <small>(6)</small>	Dateline on OWN	Dateline on OWN <small>(6)</small>	Dateline on OWN	Dateline on OWN	Dateline on OWN "The Player" <small>(6)</small>	Dateline on OWN <small>(6)</small>	Dateline on OWN			
A&E	19	118	265	Criminal Minds "Supply & Demand"	Criminal Minds "True Genius" <small>(6)</small>	Bates Motel "Ocean View" <small>(6)</small>	Bates Motel "The Truth" <small>(6)</small>	Bates Motel "The Man in Number 9"		(:01) Bates Motel <small>(6)</small>		(:01) Bates Motel <small>(6)</small>			
HALL	20	185	312	The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch	Frasier <small>(6)</small>	Frasier <small>(6)</small>	Frasier <small>(6)</small>	Frasier <small>(6)</small>	Frasier <small>(6)</small>	Frasier <small>(6)</small>	Frasier <small>(6)</small>		
FX	22	136	248	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	*** "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" (2008) Jason Segel. A musician encounters his ex and her new lover in Hawaii.					*** "Forgetting Sarah Marshall"		
CNN	24	200	202	(5:00) The Situation Room (N)	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) <small>(6)</small>	Piers Morgan Live (N) (Live)	Anderson Cooper 360 <small>(6)</small>				Erin Burnett OutFront			
TNT	25	138	245	Castle "Inventing the Girl" <small>(6)</small>	♂ NBA Basketball Chicago Bulls at Brooklyn Nets. (N) <small>(6)</small>			♂ NBA Basketball Oklahoma City Thunder at Houston Rockets. (N) <small>(6)</small>							
NIK	26	170	299	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Drake & Josh	Full House <small>(6)</small>	Full House <small>(6)</small>	Full House <small>(6)</small>	The Nanny <small>(6)</small>	The Nanny <small>(6)</small>	Friends <small>(6)</small>		
SPIKE	28	168	241	(5:02) ** "Underworld" (2003, Horror) Kate Beckinsale, Scott Speedman.		*** "The Mummy" (1999) Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. A mummy seeks revenge for a 3,000-year-old curse.					*** "The Mummy" (1999, Adventure)				
MY-TV	29	32	-	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	M*A*S*H <small>(6)</small>	M*A*S*H "Edwina"	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Seinfeld <small>(6)</small>	Dick Van Dyke	The Twilight Zone	Perry Mason <small>(6)</small>		
DISN	31	172	290	Good Luck Charlie	Jessie <small>(6)</small>	A.N.T. Farm <small>(6)</small>	Shake It Up! <small>(6)</small>	Austin & Ally <small>(6)</small>	** "Princess Protection Program" (2009) Selena Gomez.	Dog With a Blog <small>(6)</small>	(:35) Austin & Ally	Jessie <small>(6)</small>	Good Luck Charlie		
LIFE	32	108	252	"The Pregnancy Pact" (2010, Drama) Nancy Travis, Thora Birch. <small>(6)</small>				"The Surrogacy Trap" (2013, Drama) Adam Reid. <small>(6)</small>			"Stolen Child" (2011, Suspense) Emmanuelle Vaugier, Corbin Bernsen. <small>(6)</small>				
USA	33	105	242	NCIS "Royals and Loyals" <small>(6)</small>	NCIS "Cracked" <small>(6)</small>			WWE Monday Night RAW (N) <small>(6)</small>				(:05) NCIS: Los Angeles "Anonymous"			
BET	34	124	329	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live "Top 10 Countdown" (N) <small>(6)</small>				*½ "Waist Deep" (2006) Tyrese Gibson. A man's son is inside his hijacked car.	To Be Announced			The Game <small>(6)</small>	The Game <small>(6)</small>		
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter (N) (Live) <small>(6)</small>	♂ MLB Baseball Washington Nationals at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (N) <small>(6)</small>				Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) <small>(6)</small>			SportsCenter (N) (Live) <small>(6)</small>			
ESPN2	36	144	209	Around the Horn	Interruption	NFL Live (N) <small>(6)</small>		SportsCenter Special		30 for 30			SportsNation		
SUNSP	37	-	-	P1 Powerboat	Sport Fishing	Flats Class	Ship Shape TV	Sportsman Adv.	Reel Time	Fishing the Flats	Addictive Fishing	Pro Tarpon Tournament	how to Do Florida	Inside Israeli Bask	
DISCV	38	182	278	Texas Car Wars "Flip or Flop" <small>(6)</small>	Overhaulin' <small>(6)</small>			Overhaulin' <small>(6)</small>		Overhaulin' "Roger Webb's 1964 Fury"	Texas Car Wars: Scrapped Out (N)	Overhaulin' "Roger Webb's 1964 Fury"			
TBS	39	139	247	King of Queens	Seinfeld <small>(6)</small>	Seinfeld <small>(6)</small>	Seinfeld <small>(6)</small>	Family Guy <small>(6)</small>	Family Guy <small>(6)</small>	Family Guy <small>(6)</small>	Family Guy <small>(6)</small>	Family Guy <small>(6)</small>	Conan (N) <small>(6)</small>		
HLN	40	202	204	(5:00) Evening Express	Jane Velez-Mitchell (N)			Nancy Grace (N)		Dr. Drew on Call (N)		HLN After Dark Jodi Arias murder trial.	Showbiz Tonight		
FNC	41	205	360	Special Report With Bret Baier (N)	The FOX Report With Shepard Smith			The O'Reilly Factor (N) <small>(6)</small>		Hannity (N)		On the Record W/Greta Van Susteren	The O'Reilly Factor <small>(6)</small>		
E!	45	114	236	(4:00) *** "The 40-Year-Old Virgin"	E! News (N)			The Soup	What Would Ryan	What Would Ryan	Married to Jonas	Married to Jonas	Chelsea Lately (N)	E! News	
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Hotel Impossible "Bromley Sun Lodge"	Man v. Food <small>(6)</small>	Man v. Food <small>(6)</small>		Bizarre Foods America "Portland"	Burger Land (N)	Burger Land <small>(6)</small>	White and New	White and New	Bizarre Foods America "Savannah"		
HGTV	47	112	229	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Love It or List It "Maharish" <small>(6)</small>		Love It or List It "Mark & Alana" <small>(6)</small>	Love It or List It (N) <small>(6)</small>		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Love It or List It The Gallagher family.		
TLC	48	183	280	Island Medium	Island Medium	Worst Tattoos	Worst Tattoos	Worst Tattoos	Worst Tattoos	Worst Tattoos	Worst Tattoos	Worst Tattoos	Worst Tattoos	Worst Tattoos	
HIST	49	120	269	Modern Marvels "Doors" <small>(6)</small>	American Pickers "Motor City" <small>(6)</small>			American Pickers <small>(6)</small>		American Pickers "Ladies Know Best"		(:02) American Pickers <small>(6)</small>			
ANPL	50	184	282	Call-Wildman	Call-Wildman	Ghostland, Tennessee <small>(6)</small>		Call-Wildman	Call-Wildman	River Monsters "American Killers"	Ice Cold Gold	Call-Wildman	Call-Wildman		
FOOD	51	110	231	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	
TBN	52	260	372	(3:00) Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff					Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff						
FSN-FL	56	-	-	Ship Shape TV	Marlins Live! (N)	♂ MLB Baseball New York Mets at Miami Marlins. From Marlins Park in Miami. (N)			Marlins Live! (N)	Inside the Marlins			World Poker Tour: Season 11		
SYFY	58	122	244	** "The Scorpion King" (2002, Adventure) The Rock, Steven Brand.		Defiance		Defiance "A Well Respected Man" (N)	Warehouse 13 (Season Premiere) (N)			Defiance "A Well Respected Man"			
AMC	60	130	254	** "Marked for Death" (1990, Action) Steven Seagal, Basil Wallace. <small>(6)</small>		**** "Unforgiven" (1992, Western) Clint Eastwood. Clint Eastwood's Oscar-winning portrait of an aged gunman. <small>(6)</small>					**** "Unforgiven" (1992) <small>(6)</small>				
COM	62	107	249	It's Always Sunny	(:26) Tosh.0 <small>(6)</small>	The Colbert Report	Daily Show	(7:57) Key & Peele	(:28) Futurama	(8:58) Futurama	(:29) South Park	(9:59) South Park	South Park <small>(6)</small>	Daily Show	The Colbert Report
CMT	63	166	327	Reba <small>(6)</small>	Reba <small>(6)</small>	Reba <small>(6)</small>	Reba <small>(6)</small>	**½ "Blue Collar Comedy Tour: One for the Road" (2006, Comedy)				Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded (N)	Cops Reloaded	
NGWILD	108	190	283	Dog Whisperer "Dark Shadow"		Planet Carnivore "King Bear"		Planet Carnivore "Lions"	Wild Justice <small>(6)</small>	Wild Justice <small>(6)</small>	Wild Justice <small>(6)</small>	Wild Justice <small>(6)</small>	Wild Justice <small>(6)</small>	Planet Carnivore "Lions"	
NGC	109	186	276	The Numbers Game		The Numbers Game		Brain Games	Brain Games	Brain Games (N)	Brain Games (N)	The Numbers Game (N)		Brain Games	Brain Games
SCIENCE	110	193	284	How It's Made	How It's Made	They Do It?	They Do It?	An Idiot Abroad: Lost Luggage Mexico.	Strip the City "Sydney" <small>(6)</small>	Scam City "Buenos Aires" (N) <small>(6)</small>		To Be Announced			
ID	111	192	285	FBI: Criminal Pursuit <small>(6)</small>	Deadly Sins "Small Town Massacre"	Deadly Sins "High Society Sins" (N)		Sins & Secrets (N) <small>(6)</small>	FBI: Criminal Pursuit (N) <small>(6)</small>			Deadly Sins "High Society Sins" <small>(6)</small>			
HBO	302	300	501	** "The Chronicles of Riddick" (2004, Science Fiction) Vin Diesel. 'PG-13' <small>(6)</small>		Real Time With Bill Maher <small>(6)</small>		**** "Prometheus" (2012, Science Fiction) Noomi Rapace. 'R' <small>(6)</small>				(:15) Game of Thrones <small>(6)</small>			
MAX	320	310	515	(4:35) The Big Year	(:20) *½ "The Haunting" (1999) Liam Neeson. 'PG-13' <small>(6)</small>			(:15) **½ "Seeking a Friend for the End of the World" (2012) Steve Carell. 'R'			★★ "Contagion" (2011, Suspense) Marion Cotillard, Matt Damon. 'PG-13' <small>(6)</small>				
SHOW	340	318	545	(5:30) ** "Elizabeth: The Golden Age" (2007) 'PG-13'		★★½ "The Help" (2011) Viola Davis. An aspiring writer captures the experiences of black women.				The Big C: Hereafter "Quality of Life"		Nurse Jackie <small>(6)</small>	The Big C: He.		

DEAR ABBY

Dad anticipates tough talks with his teenage daughters

DEAR ABBY: As a father of two teenage daughters, I have a question about couples living together. Do relationships that start this way have a higher failure rate than those that don't? What should be considered when a young girl has the "living together" question presented to her by a young man?

And most important, what can I as a father do to help my daughters make an intelligent decision about this, other than just "load my shotgun" (LOL)?

As always, thank you for broadening my wisdom horizon and giving me examples of solid advice from which both my and my family's life have been enriched. — LONGTIME FAN IN OHIO

DEAR LONGTIME FAN: It depends upon whether the couple living together are engaged to be married and their level of education.

From what I've read, the higher the level of education, the more stable the couple will be. If the question is presented to your daughters, ideally you will have gotten to know the young man, and the relationship will have developed beyond the casual

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stage.

However, I cannot stress strongly enough the importance of your girls being independent, self-supporting and completing their education before they decide to do this. One of the most common reasons women remain in unhappy marriages/relationships is the fear they can't survive on their own.

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DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are hoping you could shed some light on the practice of throwing rice at a wedding. We were not only wondering when and how the practice started, but also do people still

throw rice today at weddings? We had heard that guests had stopped doing so to help protect wildlife (especially birds). Have you found this to be true? If so, what do we throw now? — EMPTY-HANDED IN WISCONSIN

DEAR EMPTY-

HANDED: Rice-throwing is an ancient tradition that may date back to ancient Rome and Egypt or even earlier. It was a ritual having to do with fertility — many grains of rice equating to having many children. In some countries, the couple is pelted with dates, raisins or even eggs, according to Ask Yahoo.

According to Emily Post: "All the traditional materials have their drawbacks: Rice can be dangerous for birds if ingested; birdseed can sprout weeds in unwanted places; rose petals are notoriously slippery; and even bubbles can stain a gown. Instead, you might distribute colored flags or streamers for guests to wave. ... It beats assigning someone the nearly impossible task of trying to recover grains and seeds from grass and flower beds."

It's Abby again: This is why I recommend that instead of tossing anything, you shower the happy couple with good wishes.

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

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Share your thoughts. Travel and communication should be high on your list. A day trip with someone you share interests with will bring you closer together. Don't let professional pressures stand in your way. Have some fun and ease your stress. ★★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Scout for new ventures to increase your assets. A meddler will not approve of an unusual change you want to make. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Network functions will open up new possibilities. Your lifestyle will improve through the people you meet and the partnerships you form. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do something out of the ordinary. A creative boost will help you enhance your life and your relationships. Participating in a good cause or lending a helping hand will lead to good fortune. Love and romance are on the rise.

★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your money in a safe place. Don't lend, borrow or fall victim to a sob story. Charity begins at home, and investing in your future or environment is your best bet.

Self-improvement projects will lead to a better you.

★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pursue your dreams. The thrill of letting go and having some fun will lead to interesting people and new possibilities. Love and romance are in the stars, but the realization of the lifestyle you want may not suit your current situation.

★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Alter your domestic situation to suit your needs. Romance and entertaining will enable you to touch base with people you want to share your future with and allow you to find out who is supportive and who is not. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Think and take action. Don't let an emotional situation cloud your vision or cause you to miss out on something you want to pursue. ★★★

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Expect to face opposition. Don't let what others think discourage you. Do what's best for you and you'll find your niche.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let emotions stifle your plans or keep you from making the changes. Approaching a contract, legal settlement or medical issue in a unique way will give you a better chance to reach your set goal. Love is highlighted. ★★

HOROSCOPES

THE LAST WORD

Eugenio Word

Ups and downs can be expected. Refuse to let someone's bad mood or stubbornness ruin your plans. A change of pace or location will do wonders for you mentally, physically and emotionally. An adventure will lead you in a new direction. ★★★★

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CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

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

M Z N R Y N C P N O I S Y C M Y R Y H Z Y C G M W U
O X F B D Y C C X P J N W M I G B X D M K N S C Y
M W Y R Y B O I Y W I Y , G Y B I X W N C C O N W H
S X K X X J C M W Y . " — J N B M X G F E X

Previous Solution: "The funny thing about having all this so-called success is that behind it is a certain horrible emptiness." — Sam Shepard

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SUNDAY CROSSWORD

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Across

- 1 Solar panel spots, sometimes
- 6 Coolidge's vice president
- 11 Hollywood hrs.
- 14 Grammar concern
- 19 "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" composer Morricone
- 20 Dramatic response to "Who's there?"
- 21 Neighboring bunkers?
- 23 Biting
- 24 Tammany Hall corruption, e.g.?
- 26 Patisserie offerings
- 28 Sunflower State capital
- 29 Starting stake
- 30 Bona fide
- 31 Poetic pause
- 33 Sign that means "Do not disturb"
- 34 Try to see what you're getting for Christmas?
- 38 Something a model should be in
- 39 Up, as an anchor
- 40 Piazza parts?
- 41 Way to go
- 42 What much can follow
- 43 Is in the works

For any three answers, call from a touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 each minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

45 Academy for criminals?

51 Journey from the nest to the kitchen, say?

53 "Arrested Development" character Fünke

54 "Harry Potter" librarian Pince

55 Itty-bitty battery

56 Cactus features

58 Had an appetite

60 Take in or take on

64 Hidden drug habit, maybe?

67 Torture

68 Accidentally reveal

70 Psychologist Jean known for his theory of cognitive development

71 Laugh syllable

73 Prefix with -plasm

74 Pitchers to publishers

76 Drink greedily?

81 Playground apparatus of the Apocalypse?

83 Game for players with steady hands

85 ___ deck (part of a cruise ship)

86 Plasma constituents

87 Vibe

88 Cooler, to LL Cool J

89 Comes to

91 Be a lenient judge?

96 Hayride seats

97 Some tennis play

98 All that and ___ of chips

99 Top Qatari

100 Lifeguard's act

101 It might be right under your nose

105 Maligned merchandise?

109 Cartoon boy with an antenna on his cap

110 Lover of Lancelot

111 Actor Hirsch of "Speed Racer"

112 "Victory is yours"

113 Wolfgang Puck restaurant

114 Part of a reactor

115 One of the Ephrons

116 Like some blood and articles

Down

1 Librarian's urging

2 "When I was young ..."

3 A lot of binary code

4 Memorable romantic moment

5 Regain clarity, say

6 Got rid of the waist?

7 Relatives of dune buggies, for short

8 Something to connect to a TV

9 U.S. alien's subj.

10 They're shaken in kitchens

11 Support

12 Actress Suzanne

13 Hasbro brand

14 Affiliate of the A.F.L.-C.I.O.

15 1989 John Cusack romantic comedy

16 Like some noise music

17 "___ the Dinosaur" (pioneering cartoon short)

18 Gravelly ridge

22 ___ culpa

25 Sub ___

27 Series

31 Captain's command

32 Stupefies

33 Ear-related

34 Two threes, for one

35 Site of Cyclops's smithy

36 "It was," in Latin

37 O.T. book

38 Pert

41 No. between 0 and 4

43 Support provider

44 Gather

45 Puerto Rican city that shares its name with an explorer

46 "Awake in the Dark" writer

47 Increase

48 Yes ___

49 You might see one in an eclipse

50 Margaret Thatcher, e.g.

52 "Catch ya later!"

53 Supermodel Cheryl

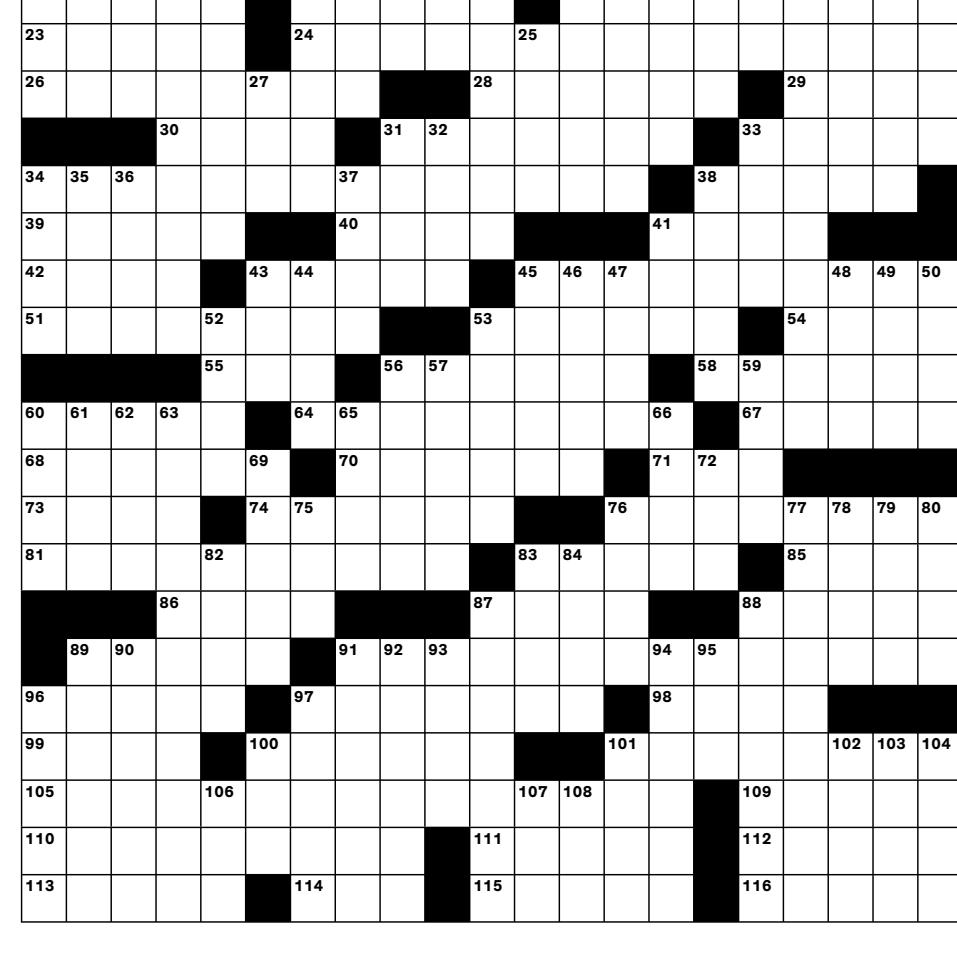
56 Police setup

57 Exams for would-be Natl. Merit Scholars

59 Family name in the Old West

60 Undercover?

61 Some '30s design



62 Good name for a car mechanic?

78 Work the land

90 Lover of Cesario in "Twelfth Night"

96 Arctic Circle sights

63 Commitment signifier

79 "What's the big ___?"

91 Set of software components packaged for release, briefly

97 Annual dinner

65 Amenable (to)

80 Land on the Arctic Cir.

100 Excite, with "up"

66 Tough

82 Dipsos

101 Roman 1551

69 Reflexes said to be contagious

83 Title fellow in a Beatles song

102 Wheat or corn

72 Like

84 Figure with arrows

103 It might fill a kiddie pool

75 They're not vets yet

87 Supposed

104 Carefully saw?

76 Bother, with "at"

88 "Eww, no!"

106 Rex of the jungle

77 Under the table, maybe

89 Was mentioned

107 Kipling's "Follow Me ___"

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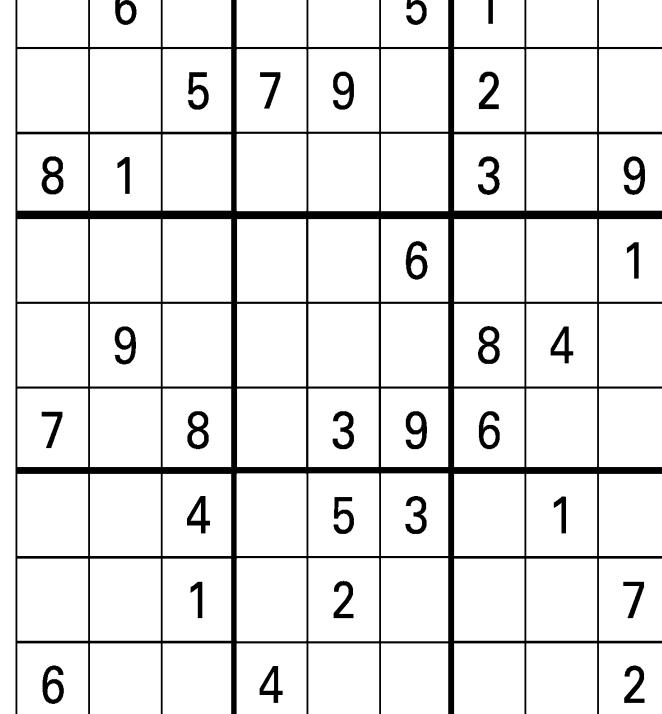
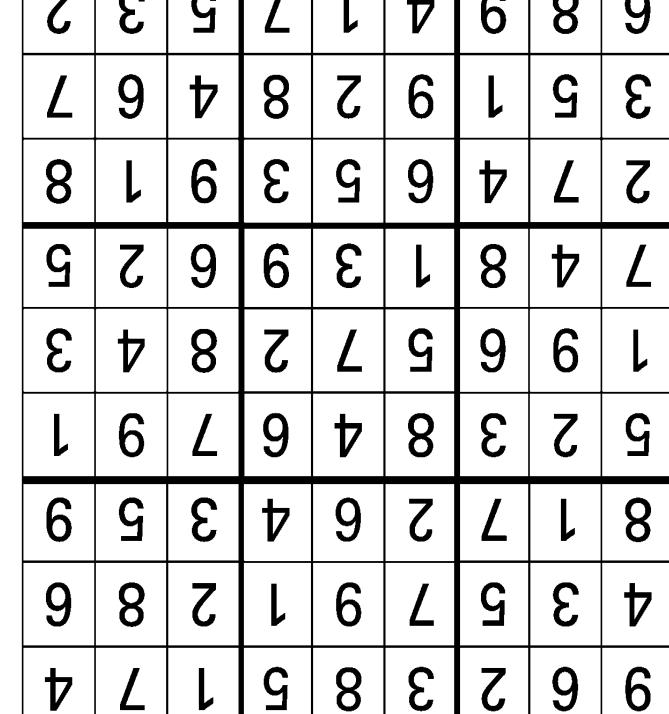
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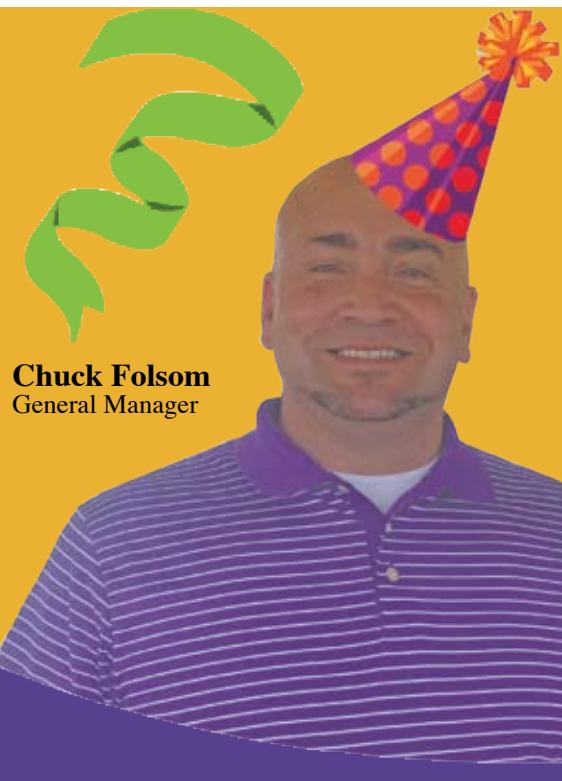
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