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Porter goes 6-for-7 in session



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Rep. Elizabeth Porter, R-LakeCity, on the floor of the House on April 4.

Local lawmaker sees much success with bills she sponsored.

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State Rep. Elizabeth Porter, R-Lake City, awaits the signature of Gov. Rick Scott on five of the seven bills she introduced during the 2013 legislative session, which ended Friday. One

of her bills already was signed into law.

Porter's biggest accomplishment was arguably House Bill 7, which could protect North Florida's water from being sucked into other areas of the state by over-pumping of groundwater in other water management districts.

The only bill Porter sponsored that did not pass would have given relief to victims of Tropical Storm Debbie by calling for par-

tial reimbursement of property taxes paid on homes made uninhabitable by the storm. HB 43, which also would have extended the same relief to property owners who suffered damage during Hurricane Isaac, died after first reading.

Porter said the legislative session was one of the most successful in years, and that HB 7 will help protect North Florida's water supply.

"I am most pleased with the

passage of the water management district bill that I have worked and fought hard for the past three years," she said in an email. "This has been a great session for the people of North Florida and our great state."

If signed into law, HB 7 will require the state's water management districts to recognize the science of other water management districts and take into

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Weather cancels many events

Suwannee River Jam music festival goes ahead as scheduled.

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Gray clouds, nearly constant drizzle and occasional heavy showers Friday and Saturday resulted in cancellation of several weekend community events, but the Suwannee River Jam didn't miss a beat.

The rain didn't slow down the party at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park in Live Oak, according to the park's media relations director Sue Lamb.

"The jam fans will not be deterred," she said. "They are here."

Despite the rain, more people attended the festival this year than last, Lamb said.

"We are expecting a very large crowd for (Saturday night), and I don't expect anything to interfere with (the performance)."

Both the May Day event planned by Columbia County officials and the Haven Hospice Fam Fest in Wilson Park were canceled.

Jackie Kite, city community

RAIN continued on 6A

Troopers make large drug bust

By **DEREK GILLIAM**
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The Florida Highway Patrol arrested a man with about \$19,000 in cash and "a large amount of drugs" Thursday on Interstate 75 in Columbia County.

Taylor M. Wood, 22, faces charges of possession of drug equipment, trafficking amphetamine and two counts of distributing synthetic narcotics, according to an FHP news release.

FHP did not release the arrest

DRUGS continued on 6A



Wood

FGC graduates 700



Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Florida Gateway College candidates for graduation huddle under umbrellas as they march toward the Howard Conference Center on Friday. At least 250 of 700 graduating students walked across the stage to receive their certificates. About 70 dual enrollment students graduated.

Eight receive college's first bachelor degrees

Two commencement ceremonies held in school's Howard Conference Center.

By **TONY BRITT**
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For more than Florida Gateway College students, "Pomp and Circumstance" was more than the title to the ubiquitous graduation song as they walked into Howard Conference Center on Friday.

It was a musical reminder that they had met their graduation requirements, and it generated excitement among the students, who realized their college diplomas were less than 100 yards away.

The commencement exercise centered around 700 graduates. About 180 graduates walked across the stage to get their diplomas in the morning ceremony and about 100 did the same in the afternoon ceremony. Of the 100 who received their diplomas in the afternoon, eight received their bachelor of science degrees in nursing — the first bachelor degrees awarded by FGC.

Dr. Chuck Hall, college president, spoke about the school having its first bachelor of science graduates.

"It's an exciting step in the growth and history of Florida Gateway College," he said. "Anytime you do a first, it's always



Wellborn resident Angel Rode (right) kisses her daughter, Tayler Rode, 18, after Tayler graduated summa cum laude on Friday. "This is exciting," Tayler said. "I'm happy for the experience at FGC and the people I got to go here with."

memorable, but to have eight students graduate and earn their bachelor's degrees, they are ready to move forward into the jobs they're looking at as a bachelor degree graduate. It's exciting we can provide that opportunity, and we're looking at expand-

ing the whole nursing program so we see more bachelor people coming in that area." Shortly after the morning commencement, Rebecca Douglas took time to

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AROUND FLORIDA

State Legislature passes \$74.5 billion budget

TALLAHASSEE — Flush with cash for the first time in seven years, state lawmakers ended their session Friday by passing a \$74.5 billion budget that includes a big boost for schools.

Only 11 legislators — all of them Democrats in the House — voted against the spending plan that now heads to Gov. Rick Scott.

Buoyed by a rise in tax collections, the Republican-controlled Legislature was able to craft a spending plan that included pay raises for state workers, more money for health care programs and Everglades restoration.

“Our budget is not about spreadsheets and numbers, it’s about values and priorities,” said Sen. Joe Negron, R-Stuart and Senate budget chief.

Despite a more than 6 percent increase in spending, House Speaker Will Weatherford insisted the final budget was fiscally conservative. But he and other legislators stressed that the budget includes a more than \$1 billion increase for public schools.

A big portion of that increase is being given to school districts to increase teacher salaries. That was a top priority of Scott, even though the final measure was not the across-the-board boost that the governor initially recommended.

The budget does include federal funding tied to the Affordable Care Act that



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State Senate President Don Gaetz, R-Niceville, raises the arm of House Speaker Will Weatherford, R-Wesley Chapel, to signify his champion leadership while celebrating the end of the state legislative session Friday in the Capitol in Tallahassee.

increases payments to primary care doctors who treat Medicaid patients. But House Republicans remained steadfast all the way to the end in their opposition to accept federal aid to expand the state’s health care safety net.

Other highlights of the budget include a 3 percent tuition hike for college and university students. Scott has remained steadfastly opposed to tuition hikes and could veto the hikes.

Legislators also agreed to the first across-the-board pay raise to state workers in seven years.

Texting ban bill passes

TALLAHASSEE — Florida lawmakers on

Thursday passed a state-wide ban on texting while driving.

The bill now heads to Gov. Rick Scott’s desk. If he signs it into law, Florida will become the 40th state to enact a texting-while-driving bans for all drivers.

Scott hasn’t publicly disclosed whether he will, but bill sponsor Sen. Nancy Detert said she thinks the governor will sign the measure.

“Early on, he talked about his wife getting hit by a person who was texting while driving, and I’m sure he’s supportive,” the Naples Republican said.

The approved ban makes texting while driving a secondary offense. That means police have to first stop drivers for an

offense like an illegal turn.

A first violation is a \$30 fine plus court costs. A second or subsequent violation within five years adds three points to the driver’s license and is a \$60 fine.

Scott signs death warrant for man

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rick Scott has signed a death warrant for a man convicted in the death of a prison guard.

The governor’s office announced Friday that 58-year-old William Van Poyck is scheduled to die by lethal injection at Florida State Prison near Raiford at 6 p.m., June 12.

In June 1987, Van Poyck and co-defendant Frank

Valdes ambushed two guards who were taking inmate James O’Brien in a prison van to a doctor’s office in West Palm Beach. Corrections officer Fred Griffis died after being shot three times. Van Poyck and Valdes were unable to free O’Brien and were arrested a short time later when Valdes lost control of the Cadillac he was driving and struck a tree.

Van Poyck has taken responsibility for the slaying but denied he was the triggerman.

Officials: Teen bitten by shark

MELBOURNE BEACH — Officials say a teenager was bitten by a shark in Melbourne Beach.

Brevard County fire rescue authorities say the teen was bitten in the ankle while in the water Saturday before noon.

WKMG Local 6 in Orlando reports the teen’s injuries are not life threatening. He was taken to Holmes Regional Medical Center for treatment.

Pepper spray sprayed at school

BRANDON — Thirty-six students and a school employee were hospitalized after a student discharged pepper spray at a Tampa Bay area middle school.

The Tampa Bay Time reports the incident hap-

pened Friday afternoon at McLane Middle School in Brandon.

Hillsborough County school district spokesman Stephan Hegarty said 93 students and three teachers were affected in all. They experienced coughing, watery eyes and scratchy throats. About three dozen people were hospitalized, though the injuries appeared to be minor. All were treated and released.

The Hillsborough County Sheriff’s Office has charged a 12-year-old girl with disruption of a school function. She was taken to the Juvenile Assessment Center.

Man gets life for murder

OCALA — A man has been sentenced to life in prison plus another 30 years for a fatal home invasion in north Florida.

A Marion County judge sentenced 26-year-old Jolgar Desir on Friday. He was convicted Sunday of murder, attempted murder, home invasion robbery with a firearm and kidnapping with a firearm.

Authorities say 43-year-old Robert Jamerson was shot and killed at his Orange Lake home in August 2009. His younger brother, Terrence, also was shot but survived wounds to his shoulder and back.

■ Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Witherspoon pleads in conduct case

ATLANTA — Reese Witherspoon pleaded no contest to a disorderly conduct charge and paid a \$100 fine after berating a state trooper in Atlanta while her husband was given a sobriety test, an embarrassing exchange caught on a dashboard camera after the usually squeaky-clean Hollywood star had what she called “one too many” glasses of wine.

The video, which was first obtained by TMZ and publicly released by authorities Friday, shows Witherspoon asking the Georgia state trooper after she was placed in custody, “Do you know my name?” and then adding, “You’re about to find out who I am.”

Witherspoon’s lively exchange with the trooper had already been outlined in a police report, but the video offered a rare glimpse at the actress unfiltered. Witherspoon, an Oscar-winning actress who has built a wholesome professional image, apologized shortly after her arrest, saying she was “deeply embarrassed.”

Municipal Court of Atlanta Deputy Solicitor Ronda Graham said in a statement that Witherspoon entered the plea and paid the fine, resolving the case.

Lindsay Lohan enters Betty Ford Center

LOS ANGELES — Lindsay Lohan has checked into a rehab and will not face a probation violation for leaving another treatment facility after a few minutes, a prosecutor said Friday.

Santa Monica Chief Deputy City Attorney Terry White said he has received confirmation that Lohan has checked in to a rehab facility and he is satisfied with her location. He declined to say where Lohan is receiving treatment, but a



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Actress Reese Witherspoon is interviewed by ABC co-host George Stephanopoulos on ‘Good Morning America’ on Thursday about her April 19 arrest in Georgia. Witherspoon pleaded no contest Friday to disorderly conduct and was fined \$100.

source close to the actress who was not authorized to speak publicly said she has checked in to the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif.

Lohan is required to spend 90 days in rehab as part of a plea deal in a misdemeanor case filed after a June car accident. Her sentence also called for her to receive 18 months of psychotherapy to avoid a return to jail.

She pleaded no contest in March to lying to police and reckless driving.

Lohan spent time at Betty Ford before. She served another mandatory rehab sentence at the treatment center, although her stay there was not without drama. Lohan, 26, got into an altercation with a rehab worker and within weeks of her release was charged with taking a necklace from a Los Angeles jewelry store without permission.

Russ Patrick, a spokesman for Betty Ford, said he could not confirm Lohan had returned to the facility, which is a licensed treatment hospital founded in 1982 and has treated numerous celebrities. Lohan remains on probation in the theft case.

PepsiCo cuts ties with Lil Wayne over lyrics

NEW YORK — PepsiCo is bowing to public pressure for the second time in a week and cutting ties with Lil Wayne over the rapper’s crude lyrical reference to civil rights martyr Emmett Till.

Lil Wayne, one of the biggest stars in pop music, had a deal to promote the company’s Mountain Dew soda.

Earlier this week, PepsiCo also pulled an online ad for the neon-colored soda that was criticized for portraying racial stereotypes and making light of violence toward women. That ad was developed by rapper Tyler, the Creator.

On Friday, PepsiCo said in a statement that Wayne’s “offensive reference to a revered civil rights icon does not reflect the values of our brand.”

It declined to provide any further comment.

■ Associated Press

Celebrity Birthdays

- Actress Pat Carroll is 86.
- Former AFL-CIO president John J. Sweeney is 79.
- Saxophonist Ace Cannon is 79.
- Country singer-musician Roni Stoneman is 75.
- Actor Michael Murphy is 75.
- Actor Lance Henriksen is 73.
- Comedian-actor Michael Palin is 70.
- Actor John Rhys-Davies is 69.
- Actor Roger Rees is 69.

Daily Scripture

“If my people, who are called by my name, will humble themselves and pray and seek my face and turn from their wicked ways, then I will hear from heaven, and I will forgive their sin and will heal their land.”

— 2 Chronicles 7:14

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JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Florida Gateway College graduate August Carolyn Megargel, 16, and Austin Craven, 18, brave the afternoon showers after the FGC commencement ceremony on Friday. She graduated from cum laude. A dual enrollment student, she also will be graduating from Bell High School a year early.

FGC: Commencement ceremonies held Friday

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commemorate the moment by posing for photos with her family. Douglas, a Jacksonville resident who is also a mother, was surrounded by her family as she smiled with her diploma.

"It means everything to me for my family to see me graduate," she said. "They are my support, and I love them."

Douglas received an associate's diploma in liberal arts and is hoping to graduate next year from St. Leo University with a bachelor's degree in health care administration.

"I'm excited about graduating," said Eric Gleeman, of Wellborn, as he walked to his vehicle after the morning ceremony. "I'm looking forward to the future, and I couldn't

have asked for a better faculty here. The staff was wonderful. They helped me through a lot of hard times."

Gleeman said he's interested in continuing his education and hopefully get a bachelor's degree in nursing.

Joanna McLaughlin, 25, of Lake City, was one of eight students to get a nursing degree during the afternoon ceremony. She was also a keynote speaker.

"I'm honored and humbled to be a part of the inaugural class of bachelor of science nursing," she said. "I want to thank Dr. Mary Hill, who without her the program wouldn't be possible at this college."

Nursing is one of the more popular programs at FGC. McLaughlin

graduated from the school's registered nursing program in 2011 and decided to enroll in the new bachelor program.

"They just have such a quality program here. It's top notch," she said. "Everyone in the community recognizes us as coming from FGC. They want us when they hire us."

Hall said graduation is always exciting.

"Today was an interesting day — a rainy day, the first rainy day we can remember for graduations, which is the reason we don't have them outside," he said. "Yet, the inside was bright and sunny with people smiling and laughing and having a good time. The rain didn't diminish the activities. We got a little wet, but it didn't diminish anything."

Dual enrollment program at FGC benefits students

By TONY BRITT
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With a huge smile, acting cautiously nervous and with various emotional ranges in her voice, Brittney Howard appeared to be downright giddy Friday afternoon. And why wouldn't she?

Howard, a Fort White High School senior, received her associate's diploma as a dual enrollment student and was one of the keynote speakers for the Florida Gateway College commencement Friday.

"It was awesome to speak at the commencement," she said. "I was up against a lot of other (potential) speakers who had the chance, and I had to go through an interview process and they choose me to speak, and it meant a lot."

Howard said she plans to get a job in nursing but was thankful she could further her education as a dual enrollment student.

"It means so much to get a college diploma before I get my high school diploma," she said. "This is one of the biggest accomplishments that a lot of us can achieve before graduating high school."

She said having her associate's degree will help her to get a job easier and faster than some of her high school pals.

Sixty-seven dual-enrollment students graduated from FGC Friday and received their associate's diplomas before they received their high school

diplomas.

Of the 67, 27 were from Columbia County — nine are from Columbia High School, four are from Fort White High School, 12 are home education students and two are Blake School students.

"It's a great step," said Dr. Chuck Hall, FGC president. "For the students and their parents it's a significant economic factor and significant with the students moving forward in their careers. It's an exciting time — a joint production of high schools and college working together to help students and families get their education with as low of a fee as possible and as quickly as possible."

Dual enrollment is where high school students are enrolled in college courses and those courses help meet their high school graduation requirements.

Linda Williams, FGC's coordinator of dual enrollment, said there are about 950 students in the FGC program from Baker, Columbia, Dixie, Gilchrist, Suwannee and Union counties.

Students who meet all course requirements can receive either an associate of arts or associate of science diploma or a certificate.

"These students are students that are completing two full years of college work," Williams said. "Most of them are getting their feet wet and taking some of the general education courses to get a feel for college."

PORTER: Local lawmaker sees many bills she sponsored sent to governor

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account the minimum flow levels of other districts' rivers, streams and springs.

Porter was also the House's lead sponsor of the education bill that restructured requirements to graduate from high school. The governor has signed that bill into law.

Porter co-sponsored House Bill 1129, which would mandate that infants born alive during an attempted abortion be provided medical care.

Porter also introduced House Bill 1031. It estab-

lishes a statewide process for the adoption of instructional materials for K-12 education.

Porter said she supported the \$74 billion budget that passed Friday. In an email, she called the budget "a fiscally responsible, balanced budget that funds key priorities without raising taxes."

Porter's legislative office highlighted a number of issues that Porter fought for, including an additional \$1.5 billion of funding for K-12 education. Porter was

the vice chair of the House Education Committee.

Porter's office said "the budget strikes the right balance of funding key priorities, keeping taxes low while ensuring a fiscally responsible \$2.8 billion in reserves."

Porter's office also touted the fact the budget does include provisions to give teachers raises promised by Gov. Scott, however, the budget ties raises to the new merit pay system. A teacher rated as effective qualifies for a \$2,500, and a

teacher rated highly effective will be eligible for a \$3,500 raise.

Other bills Porter sponsored that await the governor's signature are HB 77, 57 and 667.

House Bill 77 clarified laws for governing landlord/tenant laws by grouping them all together, Porter said. It also provides that landlords the ability to collect partial payment of rent, but still reserve the right to evict a tenant.

House Bill 57 gives the Department of Business

and Professional Regulation the ability to transfer cash to the Florida Home Owners' Construction Recovery Fund.

House Bill 667 adjusts Florida statutes so they comply with new federal guidelines governing real estate appraisers.



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ANOTHER VIEW

2 steps forward, 1 back on elections

No one could have anticipated that after Florida's embarrassing November election that Tallahassee's mea culpa to voters would take the entire nine weeks of the legislative session to arrive. But the elections reform bill passed by the Legislature shortly before it adjourned Friday reverses much of the 2011 voter suppression law. The measure is far from perfect — it remains too stingy with early voting hours, for example — but it is better than the status quo and should be signed into law by Gov. Rick Scott.

Reforming elections, campaign finance and ethics law were three priorities House Speaker Will Weatherford and Senate President Don Gaetz named in March to restore Floridians' faith in government. Weatherford, R-Wesley Chapel, insisted elections reform be the first bill passed by the House. But like the campaign finance and ethics reforms the governor signed into law this week, lofty ambitions were tamed by political reality.

Ethics reform, for example, made inroads by finally giving the state ethics commission the ability to initiate investigations. But it came at a heavy cost, including extraordinary deference to lawmakers caught with errors or omissions on their financial disclosure forms. The campaign finance law improved transparency for several fundraising groups but not for political parties, all but ensuring those slush funds will see even more soft money.

Nonetheless, there was progress. The election bill, HB 7013, expands the sites available for early voting and limits, with a caveat, constitutional amendments written by the Legislature to just 75 words. Voters who forget to sign the back of their absentee ballot envelopes could fix the problem until the day before the election. And fewer voters on Election Day would be handed provisional ballots, which are far less likely to be counted. Counties that use electronic databases at the polls can allow voters who have moved within the same county to change their address that day. But lawmakers could have disenfranchised even fewer voters by returning to the law as it stood before 2011, which allowed any registered Florida voter to change his or her address on Election Day.

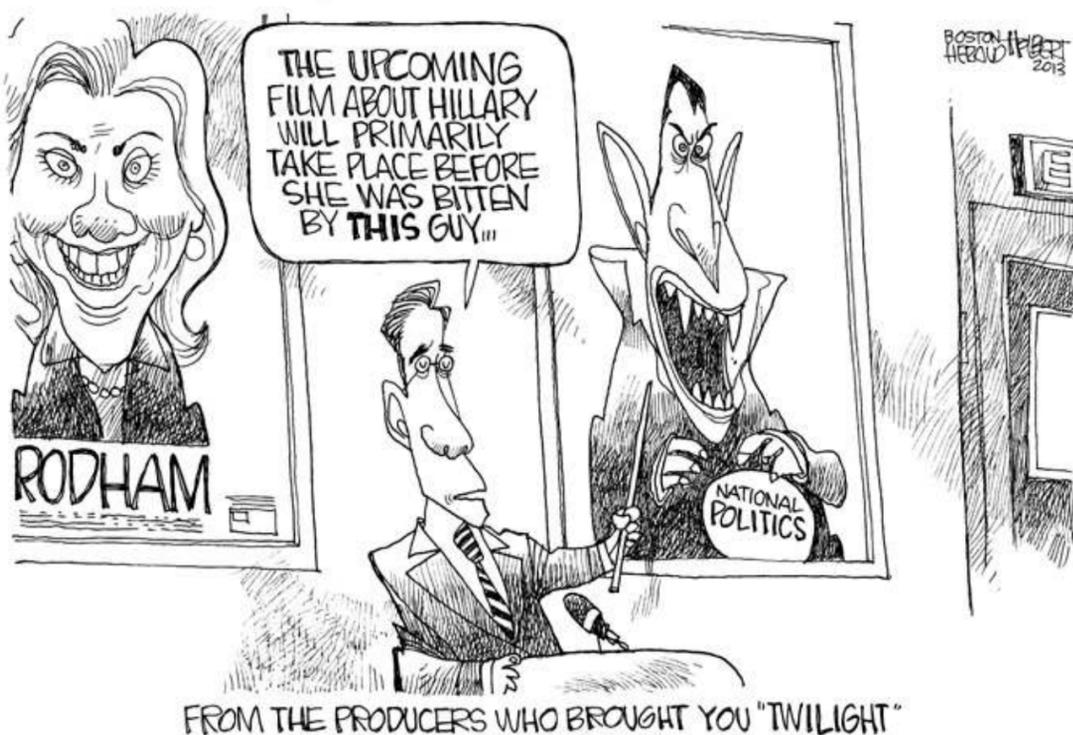
The bill also would improve the security of absentee ballots — a problem long ignored.... Voters seeking to have an absentee ballot mailed to an address other than their home will have to submit a signed request. (That requirement is waived for overseas ballots and military personnel.) And it would prohibit paid political operatives from collecting more than two absentee ballots from non-family members.

Most disappointingly, Republican lawmakers hid behind concerns about cost and failed to fully restore Florida's 14 days of early voting. Under the bill, county election supervisors will only have to provide eight days of early voting but have the discretion to expand that up to 14 days, including the Sunday before an election.

In a last-minute change, the House also insisted the entire bill not take effect until Jan. 1, 2014. That means many of these new protections won't apply to this fall's municipal elections, including the mayoral and city council races in St. Petersburg.

Two steps forward, one step back. That's the dance in Tallahassee. But this elections reform is better than the current situation and should become law.

■ Tampa Bay Times



Lulu history book #2

In 1991, a group of bright-eyed Lulu citizens committed themselves to writing a book, "History and Memories of Lulu, Florida 1891-1991."

Those citizens included Renee and Nevin Markham, Betty Ann and Roland Gillen, Sheila and Scotty Gillen, Deloris Schmid and Mary Plymale of Monticello, and Doyle and Rose Cason.

They worked hundreds and hundreds of hours and produced a fascinating and valuable book looking into Lulu's past, as told by older citizens.

That book is a masterpiece, including names, dates, community and school records, photographs, and much more from Lulu's past. All those books were snapped up almost immediately and no other copies were printed.

If you have one, hold on to it. There won't be any more.

Now there is good news! Now, 22 years later, the Lulu Community members have decided it's time to begin a second edition of Lulu History.

This is a tremendous undertaking and the committee will need everyone's help to make this new book possible. So, starting right now, begin to gather information, pictures, anything about Lulu history, and mail it to Rene Markham, 169 SE Gillen Terrace, Lulu, FL 32061.

- The Committee asks that you:
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 - Send any details regarding photographs, including dates, names of those pictured, any special occasion that prompted the photos, like birthdays or anniversaries.
 - Print or write as legibly as possible.



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But apparently another large alligator living in a nearby swamp had entered the attraction at night, seen the big gator, thought it had great sex appeal, and instantly fallen in love.

Apparently the courtship had failed and the frustrated swamp gator lost its temper and had literally torn Ross's gator apart.

Ross said not to worry. His gator was made of 100% plastic and could be replaced.

REUNION REMINDER

Julia Geohagen Osborn (CHS 1950) announces that the next reunion of the CHS 1949-53 classes will be held on Saturday, May 11, at 11:30 at the Mason City Community Center. This is an 'open' reunion and anyone from any class is invited to attend. Bring a covered dish. For more information call Julia at 386-752-7544.

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A man couldn't sleep at night because he believed some horrible monster was hiding under his bed and might attack him.

The man's psychiatrist told him he could cure him and to return in two weeks to start treatment.

The man returned in two weeks and told the psychiatrist his bartender had solved the problem.

The disbelieving psychiatrist scoffed and asked how the bartender had done this.

The man replied, "He told me just to cut the legs off my bed. I did and I ain't been scared since!"

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

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Jamestown settlers included cannibals

The few surviving written accounts by Jamestown colonists refer to the winter of 1609-1610 as the "starving time."

Out of about 300 people in the southeast Virginia fort, only 60 survived until spring. They did so by eating horses, dogs, squirrels and, on occasion, each other.

The colonists couldn't journey too far from their fort because they were under siege by the Powhatan Indians, who had grown weary of their presence and their incessant demands for food.

Cannibalism was apparently infrequent, usually involving the exhumed corpses of the newly dead.

A husband did kill his wife and salted her flesh to preserve it, a crime for which he was executed. And there were a number of unexplained disappearances of settlers who had gone into the woods to forage.

Until now, physical evidence of cannibalism has been lacking. But last August, researchers turned up



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the skull, lower jaw and leg bone of a girl of about 14 while excavating a debris-filled cellar at the Jamestown Rediscovery archaeological project.

The skull, a lower leg bone and the jaw bear the marks of a cleaver or ax.

The remains show that the colonists were hardly practiced cannibals.

Evidently, it took four blows to split the skull so the brains, tongue and flesh could be extracted.

Lacking any clue to her identity, physical anthropologists at the Smithsonian Institution dubbed the young lady "Jane." A reconstruction of her features shows she was rather an attractive woman before

starvation and disease got her.

In June 1609, a resupply fleet set out from England, but one ship sank in a hurricane, the flagship was wrecked in Bermuda and the other six brought 300 new arrivals that the colonists were ill-equipped to feed.

The summer corn crop yielded only enough to feed 50 people for a year.

The colonists' leader, John Smith, had been badly wounded and returned to England with the supply ships. So that's how the colonists faced their third winter in the New World — leaderless, foodless and surrounded by hostile Indians.

It is a testament of some kind — to the foolhardy courage, tenacity, desperation or simple cluelessness of those early colonists — that they kept on coming despite the misery of those who had gone before.

We'll need such people — minus the cannibalism — when we try to colonize Mars.

■ Dale McFeatters is editorial writer for Scripps Howard News Service.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

May 5

Revival

Philippi Baptist Church, 144 SE County Road 18, will have a revival and spring Bible conference, with Dr. Dennis Deese. Services will be at 11 a.m. Stephen Jones will provide music. For more information, contact Pastor Carl Chauncey at (386) 209-3069.

School drama

The Columbia High School Drama Guild will present "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS Auditorium, 369 SE Fighting Tiger Drive. One of the world's most frequently produced plays, this comedy compresses all of Shakespeare's 37 plays and 154 sonnets into a single 90-minute, Monty-Pythonesque extravaganza. Doors will open one hour before the show. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$7.50, general admission, or \$5 with a valid student ID.

Gospel sing

Northside Baptist Church, 3228 NW Highway 41, will have a gospel sing at 6 p.m. with Heirs of Grace.

May 5-7

Yard sale

Skunkie Acres, 608 NW Sophie Drive in White Springs, will have a giant yard sale from 10 a.m. until dusk each day to raise money for homeless and mistreated animals. For more information, call (386) 249-3826.

May 6

Early learning group

The Early Learning Coalition of Florida's Gateway Inc. Executive Committee will meet at 3 p.m. at the Coalition Office, 1104 SW Main Blvd. The coalition administers the state and federal funding for all School Readiness and Voluntary Pre-kindergarten programs for the following Columbia, Hamilton, Lafayette, Suwannee and Union counties. Persons with disabilities requiring assistance to attend the meeting should call Stacey DePratter at (386) 752-9770.

Student fundraiser

Moe's on U.S. 90 will host a fundraiser from 5 to 8 p.m. to help Brendan McMahon, a fifth-grader at Melrose Elementary School, and Candice Crawford of Lake Butler. The students were selected to go to Canada for a cultural exchange program. For details, contact Tabatha McMahon at 965-4674.

May 7

Author to visit

The Friends of the Library will host author Ashton Lee at 7 p.m. at the Columbia County Public Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave. Lee will discuss his new book, "The Cherry Cola Book Club." The novel focuses on life in the fictional, small town of Cherico, Miss., and a local librarian who is working desperately to save the town's library before the City Council shuts it down.

Plant clinic

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

Support group

Another Way Inc.

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

May 8

Newcomers

Lake City Newcomers will meet at 11 a.m. at Guangdon Restaurant in the Lake City Mall. The program will be "The Taste Buddies," restaurant columnists for the Lake City Reporter. Sale of 50-50 tickets will end at 11:25. For more information, call Binky Moore at 752-4552.

Early learning board

The Early Learning Coalition of Florida's Gateway Inc. Board will meet at 9 a.m. at the Coalition Office, 1104 SW Main Blvd. The coalition administers the state and federal funding for all School Readiness and Voluntary Pre-kindergarten programs for the following Columbia, Hamilton, Lafayette, Suwannee and Union counties. Persons with disabilities requiring assistance to attend the meeting should call Stacey DePratter at (386) 752-9770.

Plant clinic

University of Florida Master Gardeners are available every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Fort White Public Library on Route 47 to answer questions about lawns and plants. Bring samples for free diagnosis or solutions. For more information, call 752-5384.

Soil testing

Columbia County Master Gardeners will do free soil pH testing each Wednesday at the Agricultural Extension Office at the County Fairgrounds. Drop off soil samples at the office any week day during business hours. For more information, call Gayle Rogers at 758-2408.

May 9

Book donations

Wellborn Community Library, located at the Wellborn United Methodist Church at 12005 County Road 137 in Wellborn, is soliciting donations of books for its semi-annual used book sale.

Hardbound or paperback books on any subject, fiction or nonfiction (no encyclopedias), may be dropped at the library between 9 and noon on Tuesdays, or pickup can be arranged at no cost.

To arrange free pickup, call Wellborn UMC pastor Rev. Dr. Everett L. Parker at (386) 754-8524 or (386) 688-1358. The used book and bake sale will be held during the Wellborn Blueberry Festival on June 8. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the library and the Wellborn United Methodist Church's outreach programs.

Environmental talk

Save Our Suwannee Inc. will have a free public education program at 7 p.m. at the Alachua City Library, 14913 NW 140th St. in Alachua. Alisa Coe, an attorney for Earthjustice, will give a presentation on "Stopping Slime and Protecting Florida's Waters."

May 10

Veterans hiring fair

Florida Crown Workforce Board and Dollar General Stores will have a veterans hiring fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at American Legion Post 57, 2602 SW Main Blvd. Employers with



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Miss CHS

The new Miss CHS is Kelston Sund, a junior at the school. The pageant was held April 27.

job openings are encouraged to sign up at no cost. Veteran jobseekers, active military, National Guard and Reserve members and military spouses are encouraged to attend. Veterans should take copies of their DD214 discharge papers or other proof of service. Employers should call Denise Wynne at (386) 755-9026 to register.

Yard sale fundraiser

A yard sale on behalf of the Gage Tanner Treatment Fund will be held today and Friday at 9009 129th Lane in Live Oak. The sale will begin at 8 a.m. both days. Funds raised will be used to defray medical expenses for Gage Tanner, a young boy suffering from brain cancer. To donate items for the sale, drop them off at 9009 129th Lane in Live Oak. Cash donations may be mailed to Gage Tanner Fund, Peoples Bank of Pearson, PO Box 839, Pearson GA 31642.

Fish dinner

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

May 10-12

Family reunion

The descendants of Thomas and Francis Knight Calhoun will gather today through Sunday at the Springville Community Center on Suwannee Valley Road for their annual reunion. We will conclude on Sunday morning with worship at Mount Pleasant Missionary Baptist Church. The speaker for Sunday will be Dr. L. C. Bradley. The family choir will sing. The Calhoun lineage falls under Annie Calhoun Brown, Sarah Calhoun Newsome, Avie Calhoun Johnson, Wesley Calhoun and Henry Calhoun. If you know of any these ancestors in your family tree, contact Gloria McIntosh at (386) 755-1099 or by email gmac216@hughes.net for more information and registration.

May 11

Class reunion

Columbia High School

Center and Campus USA invite you to come out and stroll through the vendor booths and enjoy the day. Make it a great day together while you shop and get pampered. Enjoy vendors with items such as jewelry, handbags, candles, soaps, make-up, cakes, chocolates, health screenings and more. An affordable lunch is available in our café. The \$5 admission ticket enters you in a drawing for a bracelet courtesy of Ward's Jewelry & Gifts or a three-day/two night cabin and golf cart rental courtesy of Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park in Live Oak. Tickets are available at the Lake City Advertiser, Lake City Reporter, Lake City Chamber of Commerce and at the door. For more information, call Jan Smithey at (386) 961-3217.

Quit smoking

Starting today, "Tools to Quit" program will meet for two hours on the second Saturday of every month at Lake City Medical Center Classroom from 10 a.m. to noon. The program is free to all participants (18 years of age or older) and each participant will receive a free month supply of nicotine patches, gum or lozenges. This program is sponsored by the Florida Department of Health, Tobacco Free Florida Program. This program covers many topics and is designed to help you kick your nicotine addiction. If interested, call for reservations to Monica Harris (386) 758-3385 or Katie Haddock (386) 462-1551.

Tea, fashion show

The Columbia County Women's Club will have its annual Tea and Fashion Show at 7 p.m. at the club, 1145 Martin Luther King Drive, off Broadway Avenue. Admission is \$5. For more information, call Deanna George at (386) 288-2368, Gaynell Lee at (386) 397-5518 or Georgia Muldrow at (386) 752-0108.

May 11-12

Yard sale

The Sons of the American Legion will have a yard sale from 8 a.m. to

3 p.m. today and Sunday at American Legion Post, 2609 SW Main Blvd. For information, contact Jay Billinger at 365-3730.

May 12

Mother's Day service

The Women Home Mission of Greater Truevine Missionary Baptist Church, 217 NE Kingston Lane, will have a Mother's Day service at 11 a.m. The Greater Truevine Dynamic Male Chorus will provide the music.

Mother's Day lunch

Mother's Day Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the White Lake Yacht Dinner Club at The Bishop Edwin G. Weed Camp and The Bishop Frank S. Cerveny Conference Center, 11057 Camp Weed Place, Live Oak. For reservations, (386) 364-5250 or email frontdesk@campweed.org.

May 14

Medicare seminar

The Lifestyle Enrichment Center, 628 SE Allison Court, will have a free Medicare seminar from 5 to 6 p.m. Seminar will be moderated by Irv Crowetz of C/C & Assoc. Subjects covered will be: What you need to know about Medicare; when to enroll; what's covered and is a supplement needed. To reserve a seat, call (386) 755-3476 ext. 107.

In remembrance

Haven Hospice will have a Spring Love and Remembrance Butterfly Memorial at 6 p.m. at the Suwannee Valley Care Center Community Room, 6037 W. U.S. Highway 90, to celebrate those who have touched us so deeply. Attendees are encouraged to bring pictures and mementos of loved ones that can be placed on our Table of Memories. Anyone in the community who has lost someone is invited. For more information, the hospice office at (386) 752-9191.

OBITUARIES

Carl Thomas Bass

Mr. Carl Thomas Bass, 58, died May 2, 2013 at the University of Shands Hospital in Gainesville after a short illness. He was the son of the late Allison Darrell and LaVaughn Croft Bass. He was preceded in death by one brother Danny Bass. He was of the Pentecostal faith. He had made Lake City his home for the past thirty-five years after moving here from Jacksonville, FL. He enjoyed fishing, camping, and woodworking. He is survived by one brother Richard Bass (Debbie) Lake City, six nephews Charlie Cribbs (Candy) Live Oak, FL; Derriel Cribbs (Jana) Lake City, FL; and Lance Bass (Amy) Lake City, FL; Nathan, Jason, and Stephen Bass all of Lake City,

FL; two great nephews Chas Cribbs, Colt Cribbs, and two great nieces Caroline Cribbs, and Kailee Bass. One sister in law Jhan Fender Lake City, FL; A memorial service for Mr. Bass will be held Sunday May 5, 2013 at 6:30 P.M. at the Dees-Parrish Family Funeral Home Chapel with Reverend Dale Croft officiating assisted by Derriel Cribbs. Interment will follow at a later date. **DEES-PARRISH FAMILY FUNERAL HOME** in Lake City is in Charge of all arrangements. 458 South Marion Avenue Lake City, FL. 32025. parrishfamilyfuneralhome.com

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First 'First Friday' event deemed successful

By CHRISTOPHER SHUMAKER
Special to the Reporter

Pam Cooley said she is tired of having no place to go after work to relax and unwind except for a local restaurant.

"It's not all about food all of the time," Cooley said. "After a stressful day at work, I feel the city lacks a place where people can sit back and relax, order a drink and listen to some music. I would even be open to frequenting a place that offered things like poetry readings and comedy nights."

Cooley said she finally decided to find a way to bring the community together while offering local artists an opportunity to showcase their talents each month. She started First Friday, which kicked off this past Friday at The Café Downtown, 281 N. Marion Ave., as one way to give area residents a place to express themselves.

"I found this place after work one day, and I thought the environment, the atmosphere, was inclusive of a vision that I had," Cooley said. "We are trying to create a platform for those who



CHRISTOPHER SHUMAKER/Special to the Reporter
Pam Cooley, left, and Naomi Ramirez enjoy conversation at The Café Downtown on Marion Avenue during the First Friday event, which Cooley organized.

have talent and never have been able to display it."

Cooley said The Café Downtown was the perfect venue to kick off First Friday. She hopes local artists are able to come out the first Friday of each month, showcase their talent and enjoy meeting new

people. Both she and the restaurant's owner, Larry Ostrander, feel it is important for Lake City to have an outlet where locals can share interests with neighbors.

Friday's event featured two local singers, as well as a keyboardist. The turnout

was larger than anticipated, Cooley said, and she hopes with each month her idea will keep growing.

Not only does she want to bring the community together to experience something new, she also is using it as an opportunity to give back. Part of the

proceeds from last Friday's event goes to a local summer camp for children.

"First Friday will not only promote business," she said, "but it's going to promote a realization to the community that 'Hey, I don't have to go straight home after work. There's a place I can stop by and chat with friends, a place I can unwind'."

Linda Ivery attended Cooley's kick-off First Friday event and was happy with the turnout. Cooley's longtime friend said people who did not take in the night's entertainment need to make a point to be there the first Friday in June.

"This event says a lot about Pam and her willingness to put herself out there and try and make this community a better place," Ivery said. "All she wants to do is bring the community together for a fun, relaxing evening where they have an opportunity to meet others who appreciate the arts."

Ostrander said he is happy to work with Cooley to promote local artists. He hosts poetry nights, comedy nights, as well as different styles of music each week. He said he

has even brought talent scouts and producers from Atlanta to listen to local talent, as recently as last week, Cooley said.

"We try to help get people hooked up," Ostrander said. "Downtown needs to have a lot more going on than it currently does. Through the events held weekly at The Café Downtown and with Pam's First Friday initiative, we are helping to bring that back."

Ostrander hopes to continue to host First Friday events and said local talent is always welcome to contact him.

"This event is perfectly in line with our goal of supporting local art and providing this friendly place for people to relax and enjoy the local artists," he said.

Cooley said these First Friday events are her chance to share some of her life experiences with Lake City.

"Come out and give us a try," she said. "See if you like it. If there is any talent looking to be displayed, come to one of our First Friday events and introduce yourselves, and we will try and get you in, regardless of what that talent is."

Report: Thief returns gun before police catch him

By DEREK GILLIAM
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A Lake City man allegedly stole a gun from a home, and then gave it back before he was arrested because he felt bad about stealing it.

Devontae Lance Levy, 19, 381 NE Voss Road, faces felony charges of larceny, criminal mischief and burglary while armed, according to a Columbia County Sheriff's Office Arrest report.

The burglary occurred on April 26 at 193 Rifle Court. Sheriff's deputies went to the home after an alarm triggered, and found the door to the home busted in. Deputies found no one inside, but talked with one of the residents at the home.

Joey Wilson, who lives at 193 Rifle Court, met with Deputy Archie Crews on



Levy

Wednesday and told him a gun had been stolen from his home during the burglary.

The initial report of the burglary does not mention the stolen gun.

Wilson told Crews that Dwayne Dandy, 49, said he knew who had burglarized his home. He said Levy and Jermaine Lashuane Fulton Jr., 18, 144 NE Campus, stole the gun, the report said.

On Thursday, Crews spoke with Wilson about recovering the gun. According to the report, Dandy talked to Fulton's mother about the burglary. The report says the gun was going to be left at a

church near Wilson's residence so Wilson could pick it up. The report says the location of the church is unknown.

Wilson was able to retrieve the gun and told deputies so they could remove it from police databases.

Crews then drove to Levy's home and asked him if he knew why he was there. Levy said he did.

Levy admitted to taking the gun, and said Fulton never left the car while he burglarized the Wilson home, the report said. He apologized for his behavior, the report said.

"I felt bad, that's why I gave the gun back," Levy said according to the report. "I made a mistake."

Levy was booked into the Columbia County Detention Facility in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

Mail carriers food drive May 11

From staff reports

The National Association of Letter Carriers will hold their 21st annual national "Stamp Out Hunger" food drive on Saturday, May 11.

This will be the 21st year the letter carriers and their customers in Lake City, Firt White and Columbia County have participated in this annual event which helps stock the food bank and agency food pantries across Columbia County.

NALC member Jim Bowles is coordinating the event for the Lake City Post

Office.

"People are encouraged to leave a sturdy bag containing non-perishable food such as canned soup, vegetables, meats and fish, pasta, rice or cereal next to their mail box before the regular delivery on Saturday," Postmaster George Stengel said. "Please do not include any glass or perishable items."

Carriers will collect the food and deliver it to local food pantries and shelters. United Way of Suwannee Valley coordinates the effort with the local post offices and agencies that receive the contributed food.

Drive-by shooting suspect surrenders

From staff reports

The man who allegedly fired an AK-47 and a handgun at a group of people from a moving car Monday surrendered to authorities.

Marvin Dwayne Alford, 22, of 199 NE James Ave., turned himself



Alford

in at the Columbia County Sheriff's Office at about 5 p.m. Friday, said Ed Seifert, public information officer for the sheriff's office.

Alford faces charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. He was booked into Columbia County Detention Facility.

He allegedly violated his parole and was not given a bond.

DRUGS: FHP nabs driver on I-75

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report on Friday.

Wood's address and hometown were not included on the Columbia County Sheriff's Office's website or in the FHP release.

The amount and type of drugs also were not listed in the release.

Wood was driving a Mercedes, though the year

and model were not given in the news release.

He was stopped by a trooper about three miles north of Ellisville at 2:30 p.m. Thursday for "violating two separate traffic laws." The two laws were not specified in the release and the FHP records department was unavailable on

the weekend to obtain additional information.

Because Wood acted nervously, the trooper called in a drug dog team, which led to discovery of the drugs and cash, the release said.

Wood was booked into Columbia County Detention Facility in lieu of \$41,000 bond.

RAIN: Suwannee Jam not deterred

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redevelopment administrator, said the events for Fam Fest were canceled because of safety concerns.

A classic car show connected with Fam Fest also was canceled but will be rescheduled. The new date for the car show has not been set, Kite said in an email.

Mario Coppock, director of the county recreation department, said the May Day event to recognize the hard work of city and county employees was rescheduled because of the weather. It has been rescheduled for June 1, but the charity basketball game was played as planned.

Over the past 12 months, Columbia County has received 29 percent more rain than the historical average, but in the month of March, the county did not meet historic levels, according to the Suwannee River Water Management district. The district said 3.87 inches of rain fell on Columbia County in March, which is



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Country music artist Jared Ashley took stage early Thursday at the Suwannee River Jam and wowed the crowd of determined fans who sat or stood in the rain, which continued through Saturday, the last day of the Jam.

84 percent of the average historic total of 4.62.

Shayne Morgan, county emergency management director, said between two

to three inches of rain fell Friday on the area, and there were no reports of localized flooding or damage to property.

Leads on missing teen sought

By DEREK GILLIAM
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A Lake City teenager ran away about a month ago, and has not returned home. The Columbia County Sheriff's Office is asking if anyone sees her to contact them.

Alana K. Johnston left home with a bag of cloths and some personal items on April 7. Her parents have not seen her since.

The sheriff's office believes she's staying with friends in either Live Oak or Lake City.

She is 16, and has medi-



Alana K. Johnston

um-length, brown hair that she had died black

before she ran away. She likes to wear loose sweat-shirts. Her eye color is hazel. She is thin and is about 5 feet, 6 inches tall.

She was attending Suwannee High School, but her home is in Lake City.

Anyone with information on Johnson's whereabouts is asked to call the sheriff's office detective division at 758-1095.

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Syrup making site dedicated at Alligator Lake Park

By **TONY BRITT**

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on Feb. 19, 2011, Elwood Tyre had a massive stroke.

Doctors didn't think he would live through the night, but he did, eventually recovering from the medical emergency and later regaining his strength to the point where he could carry on a normal life.

A normal life for Tyre, 81, means one in which he is enthralled by making sugar cane syrup on his family property in the Five Points area.

On Friday morning, he made a donation that will ensure future generations of Columbia County youth will have the knowledge to make syrup, too.

Columbia County officials held a ribbon cutting and dedication ceremony on Friday for a cane grinding and syrup making building at the Alligator Lake Park.

The equipment was donated by Tyre in honor of his son, Dwight Tyre, who was killed in a car wreck in 1980. Tyre donated a cane mill to the state years ago that's set up near Pahokee; it was also donated in his son's honor.

"I think it's wonderful to have the building dedicated in my



TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

Elwood Tyre (left) holds a picture of his late son, Dwight Tyre, as he smiles while reading the sign held by Columbia County Commissioner Scarlet Frisina and county landscape and parks director Clint Pittman. Tyre recently donated a sugar cane grinding mill and other syrup making equipment to the Columbia County Board of County Commissioners. The equipment was installed at Alligator Lake Park to be used for demonstrating the syrup making process to school groups, so children can know about part of their Florida cultural heritage.

honor," Tyre said. "In the 1990s, I did most of the syrup making by myself, but as I got older and had the stroke, I'm not able to do any of it. I got a good friend called 'Pee-Wee' and he has learned to make really good syrup."

Tyre credits his late friend,

Bascom Norris, with persuading him to erect a cane grinding mill at the Columbia County Fairgrounds that could be used for demonstrations for children.

"Without him (Norris), we wouldn't be here," Tyre said, as he explained to an audience of

close to 50 people how he started making syrup.

Clint Pittman, Columbia County landscapes and parks director, said the area where the equipment has been set up contains a cane grinding mill and the building contains a kettle where the

juice from the sugar cane will be cooked down into syrup.

Sugar cane starts out as a grass that grows into a cane stalk and is harvested, stripped of its leaves, cut and put into a grinding mill. The grinding mill squeezes the cane. The juice is filtered out into a catch basin such as a kettle and cooked. The impurities are skimmed off the top, and once it's cooked for a certain period of time, it begins to turn to syrup. If it's cooked past the syrup stage, it will begin to harden and become a candy-like substance. The juice is then strained again and then it is bottled.

"The process takes several hours — several days — from the cane stripping and cutting through the cooking process," Pittman said. "It's a long process and a lot of work."

Pittman said plans are to have syrup making demonstrations at the park during educational events.

"Sugar cane is seasonal, so you only have one time of year that you can do this," he said. "Once the frost hits here in North Florida, there is no more sugar cane. Typically making syrup is done between October and November."



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

A local student admires her purple pinkie during a Rotary Club of Lake City event to raise funds to help eradicate polio worldwide. This year's event raised \$3,400.

City Rotary Club raises funds for local, international causes

From staff reports

The Rotary Club of Lake City has participated in the Purple Pinkie Project for the past 11 years and has raised over \$49,000 to benefit Rotary International's polio eradication initiative.

To date there are only three countries left in the world where polio is still endemic.

This year's Purple Pinkie Project took place in Columbia County schools on March 22 and raised more than \$3,400. Baya Pharmacy matches the first \$1,000 raised each year, bringing the total to over \$4,400.

In the past, the club has added to the total, as well. So, by the time the donation is made, the local club will send a check for \$5,000.

All totaled, children from Columbia County who have participated in the Purple Pinkie Project are responsible for immunizing more than 80,000 children against polio.

This year, Rotary partnered with

Columbia County Resources to host Lake City's first Cow Chip Bingo on March 17. The bingo board was made of a grid mapped out in a field. The squares were sold for \$10 and the winner was the person who had the cow place his "chip" on their square.

Scott Owens from the Target Distribution Center was the winner of the \$2,500 payout.

The real purpose for Cow Chip Bingo was to raise money for two important causes in the county. Columbia County Resources is a proud partner with Tough Enough to Wear Pink. Rotary will present a check to CCR for Tough Enough to Wear Pink in the amount of \$2,291.

The Backpacks 4 Food program allows many of our churches and other organizations to invest in the health and well-being of Columbia County students by making sure they have food available on the weekends.

The response of Columbia County residents to Cow Chip Bingo has generated \$5,000 for this program.

City districts may be changed

By **DEREK GILLIAM**

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Lake City City Council will consider a proposal to redraw the boundaries for the city's voting districts at a special meeting Monday.

The meeting will be held at City Hall, starting at 5:30 p.m. According to the meeting's agenda, the city charter calls for a review of the district boundaries at least once every five years.

City staff recommended the boundaries be changed as some districts have significantly more voters than others.

District 10, represented by Eugene Jefferson, currently has 941 registered



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voters. The proposed change to the boundary lines would give that district 1,479 registered voters.

The largest district by number of voters is District 13, represented by Melinda Moses, with 2,308 registered voters. The proposed District 13 would have 1,724.

District 12, represented by Zack Paul, has 1,708 registered voters. The proposed District 12 would have 1,512.

District 14, represented by George Ward, currently

has 1,158 voters. Staff recommends redrawing the lines in that district so that it will have 1,400 voters.

There is no District 11, and the mayor is elected by all the registered voters in Lake City. Stephen Witt is the mayor.

City attorney Herbert Darby indicated to staff that the proposed changes comply with the city charter and the Federal Voting Rights Act.

Columbia County Supervisor of Elections Liz Horne told city staff the proposed changes are workable, but the voters in those districts will have to be notified of the changes. The cost to mail notifications was not provided.



COURTESY

Gifts for veterans

Janet daSilva (left) and Cap Pratt (right) of the Live Oak Elks Lodge recently accompanied Lake City Mayor Stephen Witt, himself a Lake City Elks Lodge member, to visit veterans at the Robert H. Jenkins, Jr. Veterans Domiciliary. They distributed leather gloves to wheelchair-bound vets to help ease some of the discomfort of daily movement. The Domiciliary wishes to extend thanks to the Live Oak Elks Lodge and Witt for their donations.

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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, May 5

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	76/62/pc	79/62/pc
Daytona Beach	78/57/pc	79/58/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	85/69/pc	85/69/pc
Fort Myers	81/62/pc	83/62/pc
Gainesville	76/51/pc	76/52/pc
Jacksonville	75/53/pc	75/56/pc
Key West	82/73/pc	83/73/pc
Lake City	75/50/pc	76/52/pc
Miami	85/69/pc	84/69/pc
Naples	81/64/pc	81/63/pc
Ocala	76/53/pc	77/54/pc
Orlando	80/59/pc	82/59/pc
Panama City	71/57/t	76/61/pc
Pensacola	71/56/pc	75/59/pc
Tallahassee	74/52/t	79/55/pc
Tampa	75/62/pc	79/62/pc
Valdosta	72/50/pc	76/54/pc
W. Palm Beach	84/64/pc	84/65/pc

NATIONAL FORECAST: Rain will be heavy at times from the southern Appalachians into portions of the Ohio Valley. Expect scattered thunderstorms in the Southeast, as well. Meanwhile, a storm taking shape just off the West Coast will bring scattered thunderstorms to the Intermountain West during the afternoon. The Plains, Great Lakes and Northeast will be partly to mostly sunny.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 94°, Needles, Calif. Low: 11°, Angel Fire, N.M.

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TEMPERATURES		SUN	
High Saturday	74	Sunrise today	6:44 a.m.
Low Saturday	65	Sunset today	8:11 p.m.
Normal high	85	Sunrise tom.	6:43 a.m.
Normal low	59	Sunset tom.	8:12 p.m.
Record high	97 in 2002	MOON	
Record low	44 in 1921	Moonrise today	3:56 a.m.
		Moonset today	4:25 p.m.
		Moonrise tom.	4:31 a.m.
		Moonset tom.	5:22 p.m.
PRECIPITATION			
Saturday	0.15"		
Month total	3.46"		
Year total	9.89"		
Normal month-to-date	0.24"		
Normal year-to-date	13.75"		

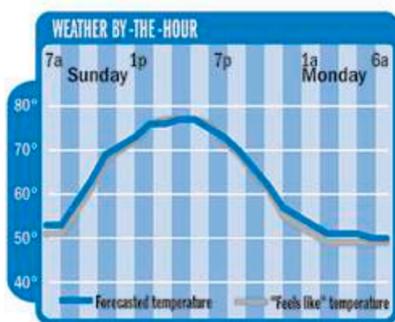
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Today's ultra-violet radiation risk for the area on a scale from 0 to 10+.

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CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Albany NY	74/44/0	77/44/s	Des Moines	49/35/0	61/46/pc	Omaha	42/36/09	60/46/pc
Albuquerque	68/47/0	78/52/pc	Detroit	68/56/0	69/50/s	Orlando	80/69/05	80/60/s
Anchorage	37/33/21	46/30/pc	El Paso	77/44/0	82/63/pc	Philadelphia	70/47/0	66/46/s
Atlanta	59/51/1.05	64/49/t	Fairbanks	28/20/0	40/14/c	Phoenix	88/68/0	92/67/t
Baltimore	65/47/0	63/45/pc	Greensboro	60/47/0	61/53/sh	Pittsburgh	69/48/0	74/44/s
Billings	56/44/0	66/42/s	Hartford	71/43/0	70/39/s	Portland ME	56/38/0	61/39/s
Birmingham	53/43/1.65	57/49/t	Honolulu	78/69/0	84/69/sh	Portland OR	79/47/0	83/53/s
Bismarck	56/22/0	66/35/pc	Houston	76/42/0	74/53/s	Raleigh	62/49/0	65/55/sh
Boise	66/45/0	78/46/t	Indianapolis	67/59/0	67/52/pc	Rapid City	54/25/0	62/42/pc
Boston	52/44/0	58/45/s	Jackson MS	65/36/0	61/50/pc	Reno	66/46/0	76/48/t
Buffalo	75/53/0	78/50/s	Jacksonville	70/64/67	77/54/pc	Richmond	63/44/0	65/51/c
Charleston SC	69/55/0.3	75/59/t	Kansas City	47/34/10	61/47/pc	Sacramento	86/61/0	75/56/pc
Charleston WV	72/50/0	69/52/c	Las Vegas	82/63/0	85/61/pc	St. Louis	47/41/0	59/50/sh
Charlotte	63/50/0	66/52/sh	Little Rock	53/38/0	64/47/pc	Salt Lake City	70/42/0	76/52/t
Cheyenne	45/33/0	54/33/pc	Los Angeles	68/59/0	68/57/c	San Antonio	75/42/0	78/53/pc
Chicago	70/48/0.2	65/49/pc	Memphis	56/36/0	60/52/sh	San Diego	65/60/0	65/61/c
Cincinnati	71/59/0	67/51/r	Miami	87/70/0	84/67/s	San Francisco	75/55/0	67/52/pc
Cleveland	71/55/0	75/53/s	Minneapolis	46/34/0.8	62/46/c	Seattle	71/52/0	82/52/s
Columbia SC	64/55/0	69/55/t	Mobile	67/43/0	69/47/pc	Spokane	66/46/0	78/47/s
Dallas	72/39/0	69/51/pc	New Orleans	67/46/0	70/52/pc	Tampa	82/68/0	79/63/s
Daytona Beach	76/69/2.3	79/61/s	New York	69/48/0	62/46/s	Tucson	91/62/0	90/62/pc
Denver	56/35/0	61/36/pc	Oklahoma City	58/37/0	65/46/pc	Washington	67/50/0	63/47/pc



WEATHER HISTORY

On this date in 1989, an impressive severe weather outbreak occurred in the Southeast. A tornado near Toluca, N.C., blew vehicles as far as 300 yards. Baseball-sized hail was reported at Lake Murray, S.C.

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CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Acapulco	82/68/0	90/73/pc	La Paz	59/37/0	50/40/sh	Rio	95/72/0	83/69/pc
Amsterdam	61/43/0	63/44/pc	Lima	68/63/0	73/65/pc	Rome	79/55/0	68/58/sh
Athens	82/57/0	82/63/pc	London	63/46/0.3	64/48/c	St. Thomas VI	86/79/0	82/76/t
Auckland	86/55/0	68/52/sh	Madrid	72/43/0	77/52/s	San Juan PR	91/77/0	82/74/t
Beijing	77/52/0	78/58/pc	Mexico City	79/59/0	78/50/pc	Santiago	70/46/0	71/62/s
Berlin	66/37/0	70/48/pc	Montreal	75/48/0.3	79/57/s	Seoul	66/43/0	67/59/s
Buenos Aires	66/45/66	64/53/pc	Moscow	52/46/0.1	66/45/r	Singapore	88/81/0	90/80/t
Cairo	97/66/0	96/64/s	Nairobi	75/61/0	73/59/t	Sydney	75/55/0	66/54/pc
Geneva	61/50/0.4	66/48/sh	Nassau	82/72/0	82/72/pc	Tel Aviv	86/63/0	89/65/s
Havana	84/70/0	83/66/pc	New Delhi	106/75/0	108/83/s	Tokyo	68/54/0	69/54/s
Helsinki	57/32/0	54/33/sh	Oslo	46/34/0.2	60/40/pc	Toronto	68/52/0	73/46/s
Hong Kong	75/66/1.1	82/75/c	Panama	90/77/0	95/79/t	Vienna	68/54/0	75/51/pc
Kingston	86/75/1.37	86/75/t	Paris	63/43/0	69/46/pc	Warsaw	63/50/0	70/46/pc

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

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Tigers finish off strong first week despite rain

Allen taking notice of incoming players.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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Despite the weather that has plagued Lake City this week, Columbia High's football team got back to work with the beginning of spring practice.

For head coach Brian Allen and the Tigers, it's been three days of work toward next season even if it's not been under the best conditions.

"We tried to manage with what we could," Allen said. "We were able to get it in, but it's definitely been wet. It's given us a good idea of some of the new kids who are out there who will play

for us."

Among the group that has caught the eye of the head coach are a group that will be freshmen for the Tigers next season.

"There's three 8th graders and four when you look on the offensive side," Allen said. "Derontae Jordan is a middle school kid that has the ability to be a good one. Don Robinson, again, we've seen flashes. Robbie Moon is a kid that we got that came in from the first part of the year and will be a good nose tackle. It's early without pads, but the way he's using his hands and how strong he is, it's scary how good he can be."

Offensively, Allen hasn't noticed as many weapons, but he has his eye on a running back that could take some snaps this fall.

"Kamario Bell has a chance to be real good," Allen said. "If he continues to work, he'll be one that everyone will know. There are others, but those are ones that jumped out right away as far as young kids. I know there's some that are going to come but haven't been out yet."

As far as the players that have been in the program, Allen said they're working off the rust.

"They're making some mistakes, but they're minor mistakes," Allen said. "Any time you've been out three or four months without doing anything football related, hand signals, hand placement, you'll be a little rusty, especially in shorts. What you want to see is

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JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High quarterback Austin Williams hands off the ball during a drill.

Delay of game

Lady Tigers will face Mosley at 5 p.m. today.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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Delay of game is usually a term associated with football, but Columbia High's softball team is receiving its own version after weather conditions pushed back its Class 6A Regional Final against Mosley High until 5 p.m. today.

The Lady Tigers were set to host the Lady Dolphins at 7 p.m. on Friday, but a decision was made that afternoon to delay the game due to the weather that rolled through Lake City this weekend.

With rain over the last two days, there's a possibility the game could be delayed again until Monday, but Columbia head coach Jimmy Williams feels good about the chances that the Lady Tigers play.

"I do believe we will play," Williams said. "The field usually holds up pret-

PLAYOFFS continued on 5B



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Tatum Morgan takes ground balls in the infield on Saturday. The Lady Tigers were set to take on Mosley High in the Class 6A Regional Final on Friday, but weather conditions delayed the game until 5 p.m. today. Standing water was still on the field as of 6 p.m. on Saturday.



TIM KIRBY/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High coach Dan Marsee tells players the proper use of the helmet and other safety considerations at the start of practice Saturday morning.

Pads go on in Fort White

Indians have practice in full gear for first time.

By **TIM KIRBY**
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FORT WHITE — After three days in shorts, Fort White High's football team couldn't wait to put on the pads.

Coach Demetric Jackson called a Saturday practice for 7 a.m.

There were other reasons for the early practice — weather, fundraising activities at the high school and downtown Fort White and other commitments by players and coaches — but it was nice and cool for the first hitting drills of the spring.

Following stretches and short sprints to warm up,

Jackson gathered the players for a safety presentation by coach Dan Marsee.

Marsee related the proper use of the helmet as a safety device and not a weapon. The helmet is not to be used for spearing and players should not lower their heads going into contact.

"See what you hit and hit what you see," Marsee said.

Marsee also stressed, and Jackson emphasized, the symptoms of a concussion and told the players to take them seriously. Dizziness, headaches and especially vomiting are signs of a concussion and players were told to go immediately to the trainer to be evaluated.

The Indians needed to heed the advice quickly because practice then moved to a session of one-on-one hitting matchups

that fired up players and coaches.

Jackson had a scrimmage planned for the end of practice on Saturday.

"We will script 15-20 plays for the varsity and about 12 with the JV," Jackson said Friday evening. "We will have the varsity back for 20 more plays, about 40 plays in all. We will mix guys up in different positions."

Jackson said after practicing in the rain on Thursday, the team went to the gym on Friday.

"We had enough of that rain," Jackson said. "We had probably our longest ever practice in the gym. We stayed until 6 o'clock."

Numbers have been good so far.

"I am really pleased with the turnout," Jackson said.

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Tigers back in action



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High football coach Quinton Callum adjusts a player during the first practice on Wednesday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Coach Doug Peeler watches as a play unfolds during practice.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High School football players run a play during a scrimmage on Wednesday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

CHS quarterback Austin Williams calls a play while playing in a scrimmage during practice on Wednesday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High offensive line coach Doug Peeler gives a pointer to some of the offensive linemen during practice Wednesday.

Indians return to field



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Kellen Snider catches a pass during practice Wednesday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

A player learns how to move around an opponent during practice.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White football players work on their defensive skills.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Coach Gary Williams directs football players during the first practice on Wednesday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High football players perform drills during the first day of practice on Wednesday.

LeBron wins 4th MVP award

By **TIM REYNOLDS**
Associated Press

LeBron James is getting his fourth Most Valuable Player award — and the only mystery left is whether the vote was unanimous.

The Miami Heat star will be introduced today as the award winner, according to a person familiar with the results and who spoke to *The Associated Press* on condition of anonymity because the league has not publicly announced this year's recipient. James will become the fifth player with at least four MVP awards, joining Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Michael Jordan, Bill Russell and Wilt Chamberlain.

No one has ever swept every first-place vote in the NBA's MVP balloting. After the season he had, James could be the first.

"I don't know who else you'd vote for," Heat forward Chris Bosh said Friday. "No offense to everybody else, but that's just how good he has played this year."

James averaged 26.8 points, 8.0 rebounds and 7.3 assists this season, shooting a career-best 56 percent. It was absolutely no surprise that he won the award, and given the timetable for Miami's next game — the Heat don't open Eastern Conference semifinal play until Monday night against Brooklyn or Chicago — it had been widely assumed for several days that Sunday would be the day.

If tradition holds, NBA Commissioner David Stern will then present James with



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this March 13 file photo, Miami Heat's LeBron James goes up for a dunk in the first half against the Philadelphia 76ers in Philadelphia. A person with knowledge of the situation tells *The Associated Press* that James has won the NBA Most Valuable Player award for the fourth time in five years.

the trophy again Monday night in front of the Miami fans.

"I absolutely have not even thought about it," James said earlier this week when asked if he considered the weight of winning the award four times in five years. "I have not thought about it, until you just brought it up. I know the history. It would be a unique, unbelievable class I would be a part of, so we'll see."

Only Russell had won four MVPs in five years, and only Abdul-Jabbar had gone back-to-back on the award twice. Abdul-Jabbar has six MVPs in all, Jordan and Russell have five apiece and Chamberlain won four.

James won the award

in 2009 and 2010, only got four first-place votes in 2011 — his first season with the Heat — then reclaimed the award last season.

"The other day I was sitting there with him, a week or two ago and it dawned on me," Heat guard Dwyane Wade told the AP. "I said to him, 'Do you know you're about to get four MVPs in five years?' And he's like, 'Man, I'm just a kid from Akron.' He could have gotten five in five. You know how crazy that is? This is crazy."

The "kid from Akron" is truly entering rarefied air now.

It's certain that stars like New York's Carmelo Anthony, Oklahoma City's Kevin Durant and the Los

Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant will be listed on ballots — the league will unveil the full results Sunday — though the only drama left is seeing if any voter thought someone had a better season than James. A panel of writers and broadcasters from the United States and Canada vote for NBA awards. There also is one combined vote from fans who chose an MVP through online balloting or social media.

There have been instances of people coming close to sweeping the first-place votes. Shaquille O'Neal got 120 of the 121 top votes cast after the 1999-2000 season, with Allen Iverson getting the lone other one that year. And after the 2003-04 season, Kevin Garnett — then with Minnesota — got 120 of 123 votes, with two going to Jermaine O'Neal and the other to Peja Stojakovic.

"Do the right thing," was Heat forward Shane Battier's suggestion to voters, just before the ballots were due.

James finally got his first NBA championship last season, followed that up by helping the U.S. win a gold medal at the London Olympics, and then vowed to come back this season even better.

The Heat say he did absolutely that. With nary a sign of a championship hangover, Miami went 66-16 in the regular season, including a 27-game winning streak, the second-best in NBA history.

Orb comes from behind to win Kentucky Derby

By **MIKE FARRELL**
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Orb splashed through the slop to win the Kentucky Derby, coming from way back in the pack and giving Hall of Fame trainer Shug McGaughey his first victory in the 3-year-old classic.

When the field turned for home on the cool, overcast Saturday afternoon at Churchill Downs, Normandy Invasion grabbed the lead while Orb was gearing up. But in the deep stretch, Orb prevailed, carrying Joel Rosario to his first Derby win.

Long shot Golden Soul was second with Revolutionary third.

Normandy Invasion faded to fourth. "I was really far back," Rosario said. "I said hopefully he can go faster than that. I was saying maybe I was too far back, but it was so easy."

Orb, the 5-1 favorite, ran the 1 1/4 miles in 2:02.89

Orb paid \$12.80, \$7.40 and \$5.40. Golden Soul returned \$38.60 and \$19.40 while Revolutionary paid \$5.40 to show.

McGaughey said the victory meant everything to him.

"I'm thrilled to death for (the owners), thrilled to death for the people who put so much time into this horse, and, of course, I'm thrilled to death for me," he said.

Todd Pletcher had a record-tying five runners. Revolutionary was the best of the "Todd Squad," followed by Charming Kitten (ninth), Overanalyze (11th), Palace Malice (12th) and Verrazano (14th).

Goldencents, owned in part by Rick Pitino, coach of Louisville's national basketball champions, finished a 17th. His jockey, Kevin Krigger, was trying to become the first black rider to win the race since 1902.

Rosie Napravnik was also bidding to make history as the first woman jockey to win the world's biggest horse race. She finished fifth aboard Mylute, the highest finish by a female rider.

D. Wayne Lukas, who won the Derby four times and would have been the oldest trainer to saddle a winner, sent out two runners.

CHS: Tigers work toward Purple & Gold game

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them flying around doing things the right way."

Defensively, Allen already likes what he has seen out of his returning players.

"Alex Doughty is a kid that has stepped in after missing all last year and he is back on the field now and having a pretty good first few days," Allen said. "The things he's learning you can see it showing up. It's exciting to see him. Malechi Jean is doing things better than he did as a sophomore. He's understanding things that we've been telling him about. It's going to show up when we get in pads. Tyrone Sands is getting cleared and back on the field. That's very pleasing. If he gets back to 100 percent, he'll be super special for us."

Of course one of the

strongest areas for the Tigers should be their secondary where Columbia returns four starters.

"Ben (Kuykendall), Trey (Marshall), Roc (Battle), Roger (Cray), again, they're around running, doing things like they're supposed to as we continue to roll through the spring," Allen said.

From an offensive perspective, the Tigers will look to find a quarterback in the fall, but there are other questions as well.

"On the offensive side, we're seeing who is going to take control at the quarterback and lead us," Allen said. "On the offensive line, we're young with only Deonte Crumitie and Milla (Chasteen). We're breaking in new guys. None of those guys have had that in-game

experience yet. They're learning a ton with what's going on these three days. Hope to have them ready to take a job. It'll be interesting."

Columbia is strong in the receiving category with a host of players returning. It could be one of the stronger points of the offense this season if a quarterback steps up.

"The receivers, Alex Weber, our returning guy, has made some plays," Allen said. "J.T. Bradley is another guy returning with experience and he's learning and doing well. Andre Williamson hurt his shoulder, but was doing decent before he was hurt. He'll miss the rest of the spring. Akeem Williams is a kid we're really going to watch for. and do some things on

the next level.

Columbia's practice schedule will remain much the same this week as the Tigers prepare for the Purple & Gold game on Friday.

"We'll practice Wednesday at Annie Mattox, but for the most part we'll be the same," Allen said.

The Purple & Gold game will begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday with the junior varsity taking the field. Varsity will follow between 7-7:30 p.m.

PLAYOFFS: CHS to host Mosley

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ty good. We haven't had a rain out in two years. The field should be fine by the time we play if we don't get the same kind of rain on Sunday. We need about four hours of dry conditions and we can play in it as long as it doesn't lightning. We just hope it's clear for the fans."

Williams said a clear night would go a long way toward getting the game in.

"If it stops over night, we shouldn't have any water on the field," he said. "The one thing that worries me is that it might get to the point where it becomes saturated and the water doesn't have anywhere to go. It can only take so much."

The negative that goes with the weather other than field conditions is that the

Lady Tigers haven't been able to hit the practice field as a team in two days.

"We haven't been able to do any defensive work," Williams said. "We've kind of just been on standby. We'll come in early before the game and have a little mini practice."

On the flip side, the Lady Dolphins have had clear weather and a couple of extra days to prepare.

"It definitely gave them a couple of extra days," Williams said. "Honestly though, I think we'll be good no matter what. The good thing is that they have to make the trip over here, so that kind of evens things out."

Williams debated having practice in the weather, but

thought it was wiser to hold out due to the weather.

"If they haven't got it at this point, they're not going to get it," Williams said. "We had a great practice Thursday and sometimes we need these days to come up for air. We don't want to go out there and get anyone hurt."

Williams believes that the Lady Tigers have been getting ready for this moment since last season.

"We've been in these situations building toward this," he said. "It's just got to be another game. That's how we're going to treat it. We want to go out there and do our best and hope that's good enough."

So far, the Lady Tigers' best has been plenty.

INDIANS: Resume practice Monday

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"We had 35 varsity guys and 43 JV on Wednesday. That was down to 32 and 40 on Thursday, but it is more than we have had in the past."

The spring game against Columbia High is less than

two weeks away (7 p.m. May 17 at Arrowhead Stadium), so Jackson has not decided on an intrasquad game.

"We will have our regular practice on Monday and Tuesday and then make a decision on a Red & Black

game," Jackson said. "I don't want to commit to one. We might have a scrimmage at our regular practice time."

Jackson earlier said he planned to give the players off on May 11.

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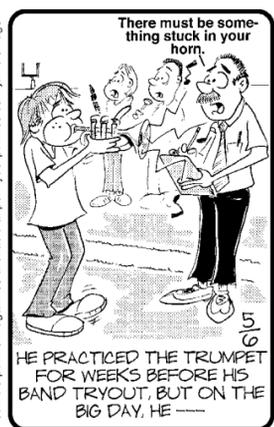
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Section C

Thumbs up for teen safety

Thumb rings will warn of danger of texting, driving.

By TONY BRITT
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The Columbia County Tax Collector's Office is partnering with LKQ of North Florida in a community project aimed at reminding local teenagers about the dangers of texting while driving.

The two have teamed together to bring in approximately 4,000 plastic thumb rings — 2,000 in Columbia High School colors and 2,000 in Fort White High School colors, that

will serve as visual reminders to avoid texting while driving. Embossed on the thumb rings are the letters W82TXT. When worn on the thumb of a driver it will remind them to "Wait to text" until a safer time to send their message.

Ronnie Brannon, Columbia County Tax Collector, said the target group for the program is Columbia High School and Fort White High School students. He said the thumb rings arrived earlier this week and will be distributed in the Tax Collector's Office downtown in Lake City at the Columbia County Courthouse Annex and in

the Town of Fort White on Wednesday's at the tax collector's branch office in the Sheriff's District office on Wilson Spring Road.

"Our community needs to come together on how important it is not to text while driving, just as we have helped out MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) and cut down on the severe accidents in our county," said Robert Rutledge, LKQ of North Florida plant manager. "It's very important to us to be a part of this and communicate to the public. We see wrecked vehicles all the time where people are killed and we just want to be a part of trying to cut down on that statistic."

"I would like to thank LKQ of North Florida for their support of this effort to save lives and educate our children to the danger of not paying attention when driving," Brannon said in a prepared statement. "We hope this simple action will contribute to a reduction in motor vehicle accidents and save lives."

Students who are issued a learner's permit or receive their Class E driver license will be offered a pledge card to sign where they can pledge that they will not text while driving, will wear their seat belts and encourage friends and family to always do the



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Ronnie Brannon (from left), Columbia County Tax Collector, Tracy Duckett, Department of Motor Vehicles director at the tax collector's office and Robert Rutledge, LKQ of North Florida plant manager, show off thumb rings that will be given to students reminding them not to text while driving.



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Students who already have their Learner's Permit or Class E license are also welcome to come to the tax collector's office, sign the pledge card and receive their thumb ring.

Ashtyn Vincent, 18, was the first Columbia County student to get one of the

thumb rings by completing and signing a card pledging that she wouldn't text while driving.

"I signed the pledge card because I think it's very important for teens to know that it's very dangerous to text while driving, it can kill you and your friends or anybody in gen-

eral," she said. "Everyone should take the pledge not to text while driving."

The tax collector's office is open from 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday at the Columbia County Courthouse Annex downtown and Wednesdays at the Sheriff's District Office in Fort White.

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That \$1,000 would represent a half position in the stock. Once you owned the \$2,000 worth that you wanted, you'd have a full position.

A full position varies by person. It's the size of the investment you aim to have in a security.

Q After I bought some shares of stock in a company, the stock delivered a few days of solid price increases, but then dropped a fair amount. I haven't found any significant bad news on the company, so what's going on? — K.W., Madison, Ind.

A The stock might have dropped to adjust for a dividend payment. But it could be some other reason — or no reason.

The stock market, and individual stocks, rarely go up or down in a straight line. There will be some up days and some down days, sometimes tied to news about the economy, an industry or a company. There often won't seem to be any reason at all.

Don't worry about short-term volatility. Focus on what you think the stock is really worth, ideally buying when it's well below that and selling when it approaches or surpasses that. Or just hang on as long as the company is healthy and growing.

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What Profit Margins Tell Us

Wish you understood financial statements? Let's review the income statement (sometimes called the statement of operations). It summarizes sales and profits over a period of time, such as three months or a year, and usually offers information for the year-ago period too, so you can compare and spot trends.

Consider Coca-Cola's income statement for 2012. At the top, you'll find net revenue (sometimes called sales). For Coca-Cola, it's \$48 billion.

Working our way down the income statement, various costs will be subtracted from revenue, leaving different levels of profit. The item you'll find just under revenue is "cost of goods sold" (sometimes abbreviated as COGS or called cost of revenue), representing the cost of producing products or services sold. For Coca-Cola, it's \$19 billion. Subtract the COGS from revenues, and you'll get a gross profit of \$29 billion.

To find the gross margin, which reflects the costs of production

compared to revenue, simply divide the gross profit by revenue. Dividing \$29 billion by \$48 billion yields a gross margin of 0.60, or 60 percent. (It's often illuminating to compare the results with industry peers. For example, gross margin is 52 percent for PepsiCo, which deals in snacks as well as beverages.)

Next, the remaining costs involved in operating the business, such as utility bills and advertising expenses, are subtracted, leaving the operating profit. Coca-Cola's operating profit is \$11 billion.

Dividing this by revenue yields an operating margin of about 22 percent. Crunching older numbers reveals that Coca-Cola's operating margin is down from the mid-20s a few years ago — not a great sign. (PepsiCo's operating margin is 14 percent.)

Finally, after items such as taxes and interest payments are accounted for, we come to net income. Coca-Cola's is \$9 billion. Dividing that by revenue yields a hefty net profit margin of 19 percent. This number reflects how many pennies from every dollar of sales a company keeps as profit.

(PepsiCo's net margin is a little more than 9 percent. On this measure alone, Coke looks stronger.)

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My Dumbest Investment

Burst Bubble

In 1993 I took early retirement and rolled over my savings into three mutual funds. My financial adviser ended up leaving the state due to some dispute, so I went with a new broker who put me into 15 technology mutual funds. At first all was great, and my retirement money grew to \$850,000 by 2000. But then the Internet bubble burst and I was losing \$100,000 per month. My broker said to hang on, but I bailed out at \$450,000. Of course, the three original funds were great performers during this period! — H.D., Richardson, Texas

The Fool Responds: Before the bubble burst, many tech-heavy companies were sporting sky-high valuations, which looked risky to level-headed, risk-averse investors. But many bet on continued growth and ended up burned. Still, once the stocks crashed, those with shaky business models were best sold, but more solid companies were worth holding, as they eventually recovered.

It's best to have a good handle on why you're invested in your various holdings — and on how risky they are, too. Examine a fund's holdings, for example, along with its fees, performance and valuation.



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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? (Answer: Target)



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EBay: a Better Buy Than Amazon?

Amazon (Nasdaq: AMZN) is a great business, but its stock is usually priced for perfection. Thus, one or more bad moves could hit it hard. So perhaps consider eBay (Nasdaq: EBAY), instead. It's another fast-growing e-commerce company, with a better price.

EBay's revenue rose 14 percent and net income 19 percent, year over year, in its last quarter. Key for eBay is its PayPal business, a leading online payment standard that made up 40 percent of 2012 revenue. Over the past five years, PayPal's payment volume has grown about 24 percent per year. The trend should continue as developing countries grow their ranks of Internet users.

Another unique opportunity for eBay is its aggressive pursuit of merchant partnerships, opening doors for faster expansion in the many countries that often limit foreign e-commerce. EBay's recent investment in India's Snapdeal.com, for instance, offers access to India's fast-growing e-commerce segment. Market potential is enormous, though the payoff may be years away.

Snapdeal's CEO, Kunal Bahl, says purchases via smartphone are on pace to double in 18 months.

Though Amazon's significant lead in e-commerce could make its future more certain than eBay's, eBay offers benefits that seem underappreciated by the market. (The Motley Fool owns shares of eBay and Amazon, and its newsletters have recommended both.)

Casinos brace for impact of Web gambling

By WAYNE PARRY
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — With legal gambling now moving beyond the casinos and onto the Internet, the industry is bracing for the most far-reaching changes in its history.

A Las Vegas firm, Ultimate Gaming, on Tuesday became the first in the U.S. to offer online poker, restricting it, for now, to players in Nevada. New Jersey and Delaware also have legalized gambling over the Internet and expect to begin offering such bets by the end of this year.

And many inside and outside the industry say the recent position taken by the federal government that states are free to offer Internet gambling — as long as it doesn't involve sports betting — will lead many cash-hungry state governments to turn to the Web as a new source of tax revenue.

Ten other states have considered some form of Internet gambling so far this year, but none has legalized it yet. Efforts to pass a national law legalizing online poker have sputtered, leaving states free to pass laws as they see fit.

"It's no longer a question of if Internet gaming is coming; it's a question of when," said Frank Fahrenkopf, president of the American Gaming Association, the trade organization for the nation's commercial brick-and-mortar casinos. "Unless there is a federal bill passed, we are going to have the greatest expansion of legalized gambling in the United States. I don't think that's what anyone intended, but it is what we're seeing."

The brave new world for gambling brings with it a host of questions and concerns. Will letting people bet online result in fewer visits to casinos, and therefore fewer dealers, beverage servers and hotel and restaurant workers at the casinos? Will Internet bets create a new revenue stream from new players, or will it simply redirect money from gamblers who otherwise would have visited a casino, and might have eaten dinner and seen a show, as well? And will it create even more problem gamblers?

Michael Frawley is chief operating officer of The Atlantic Club Casino Hotel, perhaps the most endangered of Atlantic City's 12 casinos. A deal for it to be sold to the parent company of PokerStars, the world's largest online poker website, is up in the air. The Atlantic Club's own-

ers said Wednesday the deal was dead, but PokerStars said the next day it still wants to salvage the purchase. It was not immediately clear whether the deal will ultimately get done.

Frawley said the Internet's vast reach could help double business at his casino, provided the right balance is struck between the online and physical gambling experiences for customers.

"If you go to the movies, you can watch one at home, or you can watch one in the theater," he said. "Both of them can be a great experience."

Regardless of whether PokerStars buys The Atlantic Club, Internet gambling is expected to take off in New Jersey before long. The Borgata Hotel Casino & Spa has said it is preparing to offer online gambling later this year, and Gary Loveman, CEO of Caesars Entertainment, has also said he expects his company's four Atlantic City casinos to grab a large share of New Jersey's online market.

Geoffrey Stewart is general manager of Caesars Online Poker. Parent company Caesars Entertainment's World Series of Poker brands, as well as its 37 casinos across the U.S., make it an early favorite to be a leader in online gambling. He said brick-and-mortar casinos such as Caesars Palace can use Internet play to complement their physical casinos.

"Someone comes to play with us online, we will be able to offer them seats to the real World Series of Poker, or offer them hotel rooms at Caesars Palace," he said. "Like any other business, you're always looking for what is the next distribution channel."

Not everyone in the industry is all-in, however.

The American Gaming Association conducted a study a few years ago on whether poker-only Internet gambling — which it supports — would cannibalize the existing brick-and-mortar casinos. The study determined that it would not. But when Internet gambling allows for casino games, such as in the bill recently adopted by New Jersey, the traditional casinos could suffer, Fahrenkopf said.

The most popular form of Internet gambling is online poker.

When the Justice Department charged executives of three online poker sites in April 2011 with conducting illegal transactions, it was a \$6 billion a year industry. After the crackdown, it was largely on hiatus, because at the time, taking online bets from U.S. customers was illegal.



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A sample poker game is played on the soon-to-be launched Ultimate Gaming website Monday in Las Vegas.

But not long afterward, the U.S. Justice Department revised its stance, allowing states to take online bets so long as they didn't involve sporting events.

Eric Baldwin is a professional poker player who's eager to get back online again now that poker is once again available over the Net.

"The money's good when things are good," he said. On the other hand, he acknowledges, "Most people don't go to work for 12 hours, do their best and come home down a couple thousand dollars."

He plans to at least try out legalized Internet poker to see if the player pools are big enough to make it worthwhile.

Lawrence Vaughan, chief operating officer of South Point Poker, one of the first Nevada online licensees, said legalizing Internet poker removes the stigma some people had associated with it.

"You had to move money in shady ways around the world to even play online," he said. "Now it's the sort of thing your mom could sign up for."

Ultimate Gaming CEO Tobin Prior, whose firm started taking poker bets Tuesday in Nevada, added, "Players won't have to worry if their money is safe. They are going to be able to play with people they can trust and know the highest regulatory standards have been applied."

PokerStars, one of the parties charged

in the 2011 crackdown that came to be known in the industry as "Black Friday," later bought Full Tilt Poker, another defendant, and reached a settlement with the federal government, paying \$547 million to the Justice Department and \$184 million to poker players overseas to settle a case alleging money laundering, bank fraud and illegal gambling. It admitted no wrongdoing and says it is in good standing with governments around the world.

Its parent company, The Rational Group, based on the Isle of Man in the U.K., would not say whether it plans to try to buy another casino or partner with one to gain entry into the U.S. online gambling market.

Introducing new players to poker over the Internet makes it less scary and potentially more popular, said David Schwartz, director of the Center for Gaming Research at the University of Nevada Las Vegas.

"It was mostly old guys with cigars," he said. "It was very intimidating to walk into a poker room and see a guy who's a thousand years old, smoking 10 packs of cigarettes a day, giving you dirty looks because you're taking the wrong card," he said. "What online poker did was let people get familiar with the game, feel a little bit of confidence and then they said, 'I want to go to Vegas and do the real thing.'"



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Section D

TRAVEL TALES



Sandy Kishton

Feet in five Great Lakes

It was the Summer of 2012 and Sue Towns and I were on another road trip, this time from Niagara Falls to the coast of Oregon.

Since we would be in close enough proximity, my goal or lofty idea was to have my feet in all five Great Lakes. How many people can say that? I think Sue likes most of my ideas too.

First up, Lake Ontario — from the New York side. We were looking for a winery and found the lake opportunity beforehand and stopped at a public park at Olcott Beach. There were other people around the lakefront, so we asked someone to capture the Kodak moment. I also picked up a couple of souvenir rocks to take home — should have five each when we arrive back in Lake City.

Next stop to meet this goal was in Ohio in Geneva-on-the-Lake at Lakehouse Inn and Winery. I was sure hoping this would be a better winery stop than the one we went to in New York the previous day. Geneva-on-the-Lake looked almost like a boardwalk, beach resort

TRAVEL continued on 2D

Get ready for summer

County Recreation Department lining up activities for kids.

By DEREK GILLIAM
dgilliam@lakecityreporter.com

As Columbia County's children ready for the summer break, the county's Recreation Department has kicked into full gear to prepare its summer camps and activities for the area's youth.

Mario Coppock, county recreation department director, said the summer programs have grown and become more structured since the county took over operation of the Richardson Community Center about four years ago.



COURTESY

Children enjoy nature on a field trip during last year's Columbia County Recreation Department summer camp. Mario Coppock, director of the recreation department, said the summer camp is a great opportunity for children to have structured summer fun while also staying sharp for the upcoming school year.

SUMMER continued on 3D

Enjoy roadside wildflowers

Drive anywhere in the state right now and you'll see a kaleidoscope of color along the roadside. These wildflowers are at their peak during the month of May, making Florida live up to Ponce de Leon's description of this land he traveled 500 years ago. What a colorful sight those native wildflowers must have been for early visitors.

The state's roadside wildflower planting program actually had its humble beginnings in the early 1960s. Pasture grass, heavily seeded with crimson clover, was used to sod a roadway project near Tallahassee. When the public response to the pretty roadside clover blooms was so favorable, the wildflower planting project took root in the state.

GARDEN TALK



Nichelle Demorest
nddemorest@ufl.edu

This accidental roadside planting actually predated the 1965 Federal Highway Beautification Act, the project championed by Lady Bird Johnson. To help fund research on growing wildflowers and obtaining seed in Florida, the State Wildflower license plate was designed and became available in 2000. In 2002, the Florida Wildflower Foundation was created to manage funds. Read more about this organization at www.floridawildflower

foundation.org. One purpose of the wildflower program is "the conservation and protection of Florida's natural resources and scenic beauty." Besides being absolutely beautiful, the colorful sights are believed to improve safety on the highways by increasing driver alertness.

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COURTESY

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Eric Rockwell after their Feb. 17 marriage in Savannah, Ga. The bride is the former Case Lane Carder, formerly of Lake City.

Couple weds in Savannah

Savannah, Georgia, was the historic and romantic venue for the intimate two-ring marriage ceremony of Casey Lane Carder to Rodney Eric Rockwell at noon, Sunday, Feb. 17, 2013. Wedding guests were transported to the Whitefield Chapel on the grounds of the Bethesda Boys Academy by the well-loved Savannah trolleys.

Parents of the bride are Mr. Larry and Dr. Sheri Carder Gunter of Lake City, Florida, and Mr. and Mrs. George Carder III of Searcy, Arkansas. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. William E. Thompson, Sr. and the late Mr. Thompson and Mrs. George Gunter and the late Mr. Gunter, all of Conway, Mrs. Frank Carder, Jr. and the late Mr. Carder of Searcy, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Pulley of McRae.

The groom is the son of Claire Rita and Rod Rockwell of England, Arkansas. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Baisel Newton of England, Mr. and Mrs. Sue King of Humnoke, and the late Jessie Farrell Rockwell.

The 100-year old chapel's doors were enhanced with bouquets of palmetto fans tied with ribbons as guests entered. Magnolia garlands laced with roses and bay leaves graced the chancel, and pew bows of tiny palmetto fans with scattered rose petals on the antique brick floors lined the aisle. Classical music was provided by Leslie Adair, harpist.

Escorted by both her father and her mother, the bride wore an ivory A-line designer gown of Alencon lace and pearls over silk peau de soie with a strapless sweetheart neckline and chapel train. She wore her mother's cathedral-length veil of silk tulle. In her shoe, she wore the same six pence from her mother's wedding.

Her hand-tied bouquet

was designed from Sahara garden roses, and white tulips, freesia, mini calla lilies, fragrant stock, wax berries, and dendrobium orchids. Her wedding jewelry was a sapphire drop necklace set in diamonds. The bride also wore her grandmother's garter.

George Frank "Beau" Carder, IV, of Dallas, the bride's brother, was her Man of Honor. Bridesmaids were Kate Dougherty of Houston, Ginger Cheek of Bryant, Casey Hawkins of Searcy, and Nicola Hodge of Brisbane, Australia. The female attendants wore floor-length navy chiffon gowns with strapless necklines. Their necklaces were gifts from the bride. They carried smaller versions of the bride's bouquet.

Wesley Higgins of Natchitoches, La., was best man. Groomsmen were Ty Jordon of Shreveport, La.; Elliot Guidroz of Natchitoches, La.; Schuyler Van Doren of Little Rock; and Michael Dawodu of Austria. Groomsmen wore black Vera Wang tuxedos with white/black accessories. Boutonnieres were mini calla lilies.

Following the wedding, the guests reboarded the trolleys and were regaled with a narrated, guided tour of historical Savannah as they returned downtown for the reception at the Olde Pink House, constructed in the 1700s.

The bride's uncle and aunt, Steve and Caroline Thompson, renowned designers from Santa Barbara, California, created the setting in the ballroom of the Olde Pink House. Guests sat at round tables covered in white linens with chocolate underskirts.

The tables contained candescapes in white and navy, interspersed with multiple vases containing Sahara garden roses and white hydrangeas, calla

lilies, and tulips. Menu cards in navy, white, and gold served as place cards for guests. Guests were served traditional Savannah repasts.

A dance followed the formal seated dinner. In lieu of party favors, the bride made a donation to her late grandfather's preferred charity, Soaring Wings Children's Ranch in Conway.

The bride and groom left the reception under a canopy of sparklers and were driven away in one of the charming pedi-cabs indigenous to the historic district of Savannah.

Other weekend guest activities preceding the wedding included a welcome southern dinner at the historic Mrs. Wilke's in Savannah, as well as a traditional low country boil and oyster roast on Tybee Island, hosted by the groom's parents; breakfasts for both the bride and groom's wedding parties before the ceremony; a ghost tour of the city at night; and a scavenger hunt of historic downtown Savannah ending with an ice cream event at Leopold's.

The bride has a doctoral degree in educational leadership, a Masters in public service from the Clinton School, and a law degree. She is the Deputy Director of the Arkansas Tobacco Control Board. She was a 2001 honor graduate of Columbia High School and a dual enrollment student at Lake City Community College.

The groom holds a bachelor's degree from Ouachita University in business administration. He is a Regional Representative for the ASC Insurance Agency and is an entrepreneurial land developer.

Following their wedding trip to Spain and Portugal, the couple is at home in Little Rock.

HAPPENINGS

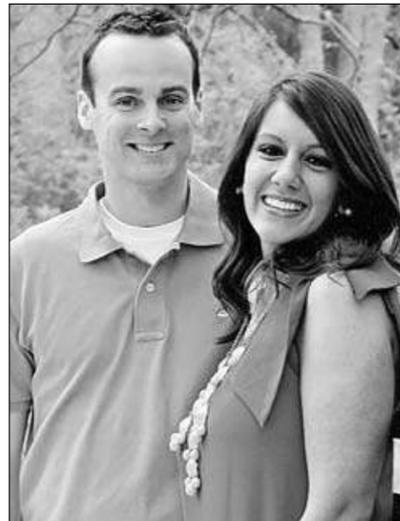
Sapps-Dubinskas engagement

Levy and Lau'au Sapp of Lake City announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tiara Lei Sapp, of Atlanta, to Adam Andrew Duninkas, also of Atlanta, son of Andrew and Donna Dubinskas of Atlanta.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, 2013, at the Davenport House Garden in Savannah, Ga. A reception will follow at the same location.

Sapp, a 2001 graduate of Columbia High School, is a vice president at Bank of America, where she is the consumer market manager for Northwest Atlanta. Sapp studied public relations at the University of West Florida.

Dubinskas studied aerospace engineering at Virginia Tech and is currently an engineer at Lockheed-Martin Aeronautics Co.



COURTESY

Adam Dubinska and Tiara Sapp

Cheshires to celebrate 50th anniversary

Russell and Joyce (Thomas) Cheshire of Lake City will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, June 7, 2013.

The couple was married in Calvary Baptist Church in Lake City on June 7, 1963.

They gave two children Teresa (Russell) Forrestel and Rusty (Patti) Cheshire. They also have three grandchildren.

A party in their honor will given by their children from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 8, in the Lifestyle Enrichment Center, 628 SE Allison Court.

Mrs. Cheshire is retired from Columbia Bank. Mr. Cheshire is retired from the state Department of Transportation.



COURTESY

Russell and Joyce Cheshire.

Birth:

On Friday, April 12, 2013 Mason Michael Haase decided it was time to meet his father Keith, his mother Dana and his brother Kenton.

He arrived at North Florida Regional

Medical Center weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Soon afterward he went home to Fort White. His proud grandparents are Tom and Mary Ann Haase and Garry and Brenda Smith of Simpsonville, South Carolina.



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Mountain for the world

Japan iconic Mt. Fuji will likely win recognition as a World Heritage site. The Japanese Agency for Cultural Affairs issued a notice Wednesday saying it had received notification that Mt. Fuji was recommended for World Heritage status by the International Council on Monuments and Sites, a body affiliated with UNESCO.

TRAVEL: Feet in the five Great Lakes

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type of place with a throw-back to the 1950s with their roadside eateries and arcades. The stop was well worth it. Not only did we taste some wines, we sat outside on the deck overlooking Lake Erie and had lunch. Then, we put our feet in the water!

On a side note, we picked up some washcloths to wash our feet off after getting in these lakes. The paper towels from the rest rooms and napkins from restaurants just weren't cutting it.

Lake Huron, from Mackinac Island — three down, two more to go! The rocks are killing our feet by the way. I realized that I forgot to pick up a souvenir rock from this lake because I was so anxious to get off the rocks. I had to go back for them the next morning.

The next day, back on the road a little west

of a stop in the Upper Peninsula of Michigan, I knew there would be some pull-outs for us to make our obligatory "feet in the water" stop. Most of the pull-outs I could see on the map ended up being private drives or roads into subdivisions with empty lots. So, we took advantage of one of the empty lots, not knowing when our next opportunity would be. We had to hike through some brush, and Sue was a little worried about critters, dogs or someone with a shotgun, so she brought her weapon of choice with her — Hot Shot wasp spray.

Of course, I just made a bee line for the water because once I get an idea in my head I'm just going for it. Sue said, as I'm worried about picking out pretty rocks, that I had rocks in my head. LOL! Possibly I do. Not even a mile down

the road, we found a park with a beach front that would have been much easier. Oh well, you never know. But we can check off Lake Michigan.

Our last great lake, Lake Superior, from the water's edge in Duluth, Minn., we dipped our feet in. I didn't forget the rocks this time and we noticed the differences in the rocks in each location and the lake beds themselves, but it took us five lakes to realize it.

Then since we were on a roll and after leaving this region, we thought we had to put our feet in everything else we could find and document it: the Yellowstone River, snow atop Beartooth Pass and, eventually, the Pacific Ocean. Mission accomplished!

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SUMMER TRAVEL

Things to ask before booking a vacation

By SCOTT MAYEROWITZ

AP Airlines Writer

NEW YORK — It's May. Memorial Day and the end of the school year are in sight. Suddenly, you're thinking about a summer vacation. A little advance planning — and some insider tips — can save you a lot of money. Whether you're booking airfare, a car rental or a hotel room, there are questions you should ask first.

AIR TRAVEL

Q: When is the best time to buy airfare?

A: There is no overarching rule, but generally the sweet spot for buying is four to six weeks before you travel. Prices are highest eight to 10 weeks and two to three weeks in advance. However, start your search earlier, if possible. Learn what fares tend to be on a route so you can jump on a deal when one appears. Timing it right can save a family hundreds of dollars. And remember, with most fares you now have 24 hours to cancel for any reason. Use that to your advantage.

Q: Is it worth paying for extras such as more legroom, access to shorter security lines and early boarding?

A: There are a number of variables to consider here, including the length of your flight — and your legs. The airline and time of day can also matter.

You can buy your way to the front of a security line. United, for examples, charges \$9 for the privilege. But first consider the time you're flying. At lunchtime on a Tuesday, the airport is probably empty anyway. However, if you're leaving Orlando or Las Vegas on a Sunday, the fee could be money well spent.

Boarding early improves your chances of finding overhead space. But that's about it. If you don't have a carry-on bag, then save the money — typically \$10 each way. Only on Southwest — which doesn't assign seats — is there an additional advantage:



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Tourists and local residents enjoy a day at the beach as Memorial Day weekend begins in the South Beach area of Miami Beach in 2010. With a little advance planning, and some insider tips, summer vacations can be a lot less expensive.

being first to pick where to sit.

Then there's legroom. JetBlue charges extra for seats in the front of the plane with more legroom. But its standard seats already have three inches more legroom than a similar seat on United. "Preferred seats" on American Airlines start at \$4 and climb to \$99, depending on the length of a flight. But there isn't extra space — you're just nearer the front. Use sites like SeatGuru.com and SeatExpert.com to review specific seats.

RENTAL CARS

Q: Do I need rental car insurance?

A: The rental firms sell collision damage waiver (CDW) insurance for up to \$25 extra a day. It offers protection from theft, vandalism or other damage. It's a major source of revenue. Decide whether you need this insurance long before you get to the counter.

Your personal insurance policy likely covers rental cars. It probably also extends liability insurance to your rental, which you also need. But confirm this well ahead of time with your insurer.

Many credit cards offer rental car insurance. Some offer primary insurance. Most only cover what your personal insurance does not. And cards have plenty of exclusions. If you are renting for more than two weeks or traveling to Ireland, Israel, Jamaica, Australia, Italy or New Zealand, you might not be covered. Exotic and luxury cars, some vans, motorcycles and SUVs aren't covered.

Your card probably doesn't cover the rental company's "loss-of-use" fee — a surcharge for the revenue lost while the vehicle is in the shop. Some personal insurance policies cover this, some don't.

Pay for the rental with the card that gives you the best protection. Debit cards typically don't offer the same coverage.

As for liability insurance, if you don't have a personal policy you should probably buy this extra coverage, which costs a few hundred dollars. Or if you rent frequently, insurance companies will sell you annual non-owner car insurance policies.

Q: Is it worth adding a GPS or toll collection device?

A: You don't need to pay up to \$14 extra a day for a GPS. If you own a portable GPS, bring it with you. Or use your smartphone. Just be warned: using the smartphone's GPS tends to drain its battery.

An automatic toll collection device will cost about \$5 a day. It can save you time at busy toll plazas if you're traveling during holiday weekends. But when traffic is normal, it is harder to justify the time savings.

If you decline the service and the car still has a toll device, make sure it is properly stored in the protective case. If a toll booth picks up the signal you'll be charged the toll and face a hefty penalty from the rental company.

HOTELS

Q: How can I save a few bucks on my stay?

A: Ask about extra charges. Parking at some hotels might be \$10 a night, while big city hotels can charge in excess of \$50. Internet access might cost \$10 a day or more. Many big hotels also have a mandatory resort fee — that includes Internet, phone

calls and use of the pool — that can run \$25 a night or more.

Look for savings on food and drink. Hotel chains such as Embassy Suites, Hampton Inn and Holiday Inn Express offer free breakfasts. Others offer free bottled water in the room.

Join the frequent guest program. Omni, Fairmont and Kimpton all give program members free WiFi — even those who have yet to spend a night. Fairmont gives its members free access to its health clubs. Kimpton gives a \$10 credit toward snacks in its minibars.

Big chains typically run summer promotions. They offer loyalty club members rewards like a \$25 gas card or a free future night after just two stays.

For smaller hotels and bed and breakfasts, pick up the phone and negotiate.

Q: Are nonrefundable rooms a good deal?

A: Sites like Priceline and Hotwire offer deep discounts in exchange for taking a chance. Vacationers only learn the name of a hotel after they pay upfront. They also aren't guaranteed a bed type or choice of smoking or non-smoking room. And some hotels give such guests less-desirable room locations, like next to the ice machine.

Many hotels now offer non-refundable rates on their own websites. The savings might be less, but you still get to pick your room type and know where you will be staying. If your plans change and you rebook, however, you lose your money.

Keep in mind that room prices can drop after you book. That discounted, nonrefundable rate could still be higher than if you booked the room a month later.

A relatively new travel site, Tingo.com, tries to balance the best of both worlds. Guests prepay for a fully-refundable hotel room. But if the rate falls, Tingo automatically cancels the reservation and rebooks travelers at the new, lower rate, and refunds the difference. The typical rebate is \$50, according to the site, which is owned by TripAdvisor.

GARDEN: Enjoy roadside wildflowers

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Stands of wildflowers don't need to be mowed as often as grass, so there is an economic benefit due to lower maintenance costs.

Where did these lovely roadside native wildflowers come from? Many of the plants that you see were naturally occurring wildflowers that have been very well managed by our county and the state Department of Transportation. With the use of proper management practices such as

timely mowing, natural wildflower populations have been preserved and expanded. In addition, native wildflower seeds, grown in Florida, are planted for new areas.

The environments around the state are different, but some wildflowers can be found throughout Florida. Some to watch for this month are coreopsis (yellow), pink and purple phlox, blanket flower (yellow and orange-red) and black-eyed Susan. You may see blue-

eyed grass, which is not really a grass at all, but a relative of the garden iris.

Coreopsis, our state wildflower, is even popular in home gardens. There are fifteen Coreopsis species that grow in Florida, and they are all bright yellow except for the pink swamp coreopsis. Most coreopsis, or tickseed, growing along our roads, are Leavenworth's tickseed or lanceleaf tickseed. Lanceleaf tickseed is short and has a totally yellow flower. Leavenworth's

tickseed grows taller and has a yellow flower with a brownish center.

Enjoy a colorful trip through the county or state this spring. If you want to start your own patch of wildflowers, large or small, check the growers' cooperative of Florida-grown seeds at www.floridawildflowers.com

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Scientists help catalog official fish names guide

From staff reports

GAINESVILLE — Florida Museum of Natural History researchers have co-authored the latest edition of the universal reference for fish names in North America, an important resource for scientists, naturalists and fishermen.

The publication improves communication among fisheries biologists and others with an interest in fishes, a vital resource with substantial economic importance for humans. U.S. commercial and recreational saltwater fishing generated more than \$199 billion in sales in 2011, according to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Fisheries Service.

The seventh edition of "Common and Scientific Names of Fishes from the United States, Canada, and Mexico" is compiled by a joint committee of the American Fisheries Society and the American Society of Ichthyologists and Herpetologists. Published online in April by the American Fisheries Society and now available in print, the book continues efforts to standardize names of North American freshwater and marine fishes.

"Every ichthyologist and every fisheries biologist relies on this book for the correct names to use in any publication," said lead author Larry Page, ichthyology curator at the Florida Museum of Natural History on the University

of Florida campus. "It's a really important reference because of all the popular articles written on fishes. People have to use the correct name if they're going to clearly communicate."

The book includes 3,875 native and established exotic freshwater and marine species in the U.S., Canada and Mexico with their accepted scientific and common names. It lists Spanish or French names if their distribution occurs where those languages are spoken and distinguishes when species are extinct or established, meaning non-natives that are breeding.

The book's first edition, published in 1948 with 570 entries, primarily included the better-known sport, commercial and forage fishes. Major changes from the previous edition published in 2004 include the addition of Arctic Ocean species, common names in French for Canadian species and capitalization of all common names in English.

While most modifications were straightforward, some species are ambiguous because of conflicting conclusions among scientists. In controversial circumstances, the joint committee seeks opinions of experts and chooses the name that seems best supported, Page said.

"When names are changed, we have to explain why we changed them and refer to the systematic studies," said Page, who chairs the seven-member board.

SUMMER: County rec department getting ready

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There are two main programs the recreation department offers starting June 10 and ending Aug. 2.

One program is free to the public, and allows parents to drop children off at the Richardson Community Center. Coppock asked that children be dropped off for the free day program no earlier than 8 a.m.

Children should be picked up from the center no later than 5 p.m., and if the children are going to stay the whole day, they should bring a snack, he said.

The other program is a two-month summer camp and costs \$225. Coppock said the camp is limited to 50 spots. Campers should arrive at the Richardson Community Center at 7:30 a.m. and should be picked up by 5:30 p.m.

"We don't want any child left here unsupervised," Coppock said.

The center requires children to be at least 6 years old to participate in the camps.

"We require them to be at least 6 years old because they're used to taking instruction in a classroom environment," Coppock said. "We stress those age requirements for the children's safety."

He said a child may not listen to recreation department staff if he or she is not used to listening to adults who aren't their parents.

The recreation department has hired one additional staff member, and an intern volunteered to help with the free program for the children. The department has two part-time staff members during the school year, he said, but when summer hits, the part-time staff members become full-time. Coppock said about 100 children are anticipated to attend the free day program every day.

"We know that program is going to get a lot of attention from the public," Coppock said. "There will be four adults in the center at all times."

The Richardson Community Center is open six days a week, but closes on Sundays and the holidays. The summer camp and free day program will be only offered during weekdays.

"This year we are going to run the day camp and the summer camp in conjunction with the facility being open," Coppock said.

Breakfast, lunch and snacks will be provided to the children who

attend the paid summer camp, and the meals are included in the cost of the program.

While the summer camp does offer fun field trips and sporting activities throughout the summer, there's also an educational backdrop to the camp. There will be basketball camp but there will also be math camp and reading camp among many others, Coppock said.

This year, the Columbia County Sheriff's Office will hold its summer camp at Richardson Community Center starting June 24 and ending June 28. Coppock said the sheriff's office program will be open to everybody and will be free.

"We are all working together for the benefit of the children," Coppock said. "While giving them something wholesome and instructive to do during the summer."

Coppock stressed that every staff member of the department must pass a background check required by the state Department of Family and Children to be a certified DCF summer camp worker.

"All the staff are fingerprinted and pass a level two background check," he said.

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3-ABC	3	-	-	TV20 News	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	Once Upon a Time (N) Re		Revenge Jack makes a discovery. (N)	(:01) Red Widow "The Hit" Re		News at 11		Inside Edition	
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5-PBS	5	-	-	3 Steps to Incredible Health-Joel	CBS Evening News	Action News Jax	60 Minutes (N) Re	Call the Midwife (N) Re		Masterpiece Classic (Part 6 of 8) Re		The Bletchley Circle (N) Re		Doc Martin Date: car vandal.	
7-CBS	7	47	47	Action News Jax	CBS Evening News	Action News Jax	60 Minutes (N) Re	The Amazing Race "Beacon of Hope" The winning team is determined. Re		The Mentalist "Red John's Rules"		Action Sports 360		Two and Half Men	
9-CW	9	17	17	The Radical Side	Jacksonville	YourJax Music	Music 4 U	Law & Order Quadruple boy is killed.		Local Haunts	Local Haunts	TMZ (N) Re		The Office Re	The Office "Broke"
10-FOX	10	30	30	Family Guy Re	Family Guy Re	The Simpsons	Cleveland Show	The Simpsons (N)	Bob's Burgers (N)	Family Guy (N)	American Dad (N)	News	Action Sports 360	Leverage Tainted food. Re	
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	The Voice "The Knockouts, Part 1" The contestants perform. Re				All-Star Celebrity Apprentice The celebrities must plan a party. (N) Re		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! Re	Bloopers! Re	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	WGN News at Nine (:40) Instant Replay		30 Rock Re	30 Rock "Khanon!"
TVLAND	17	106	304	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	King of Queens
OWN	18	189	279	Oprah Presents Master Class Re	Oprah Presents Master Class Re	Oprah Presents Master Class Re	Oprah's Lifeclass Re	Oprah's Lifeclass (N) (Part 1 of 2)	Oprah's Lifeclass (N) (Part 2 of 2)	Oprah's Lifeclass (N) (Part 1 of 2)	Oprah's Lifeclass (N) (Part 2 of 2)	Oprah's Lifeclass (N) (Part 1 of 2)	Oprah's Lifeclass (N) (Part 2 of 2)	Oprah's Lifeclass Re	
A&E	19	118	265	American Hoggers	American Hoggers	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	(:01) Duck Dynasty	(:31) Duck Dynasty
HALL	20	185	312	(5:00) "Be My Valentine" (2013) Re	Dragnet Re	M*A*S*H Re	M*A*S*H Re	M*A*S*H Re	M*A*S*H Re	"Mr. Hockey: The Gordie Howe Story" (2013) Michael Shanks. Re		Frasier Re		Frasier Re	
FX	22	136	248	(5:00) *** "Iron Man" (2008, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard.				*** "Iron Man 2" (2010, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Gwyneth Paltrow, Don Cheadle.						*** "Iron Man 2" (2010, Action) Robert Downey Jr.	
CNN	24	200	202	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)			Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown (N)	Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown (N)	Anderson Cooper Special Report	Anderson Cooper Special Report	Anderson Cooper Special Report	Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown	Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown
TNT	25	138	245	(5:45) *** "Men in Black II" (2002) Tommy Lee Jones.				NBA Tip-Off (N)	NBA Basketball First Round: Teams TBA. (N) Re			Inside the NBA (N) (Live) Re		Final Destination	
NIK	26	170	299	(5:00) *** "Cats & Dogs" (2001) Re	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	See Dad Run	Wendell & Vinnie	*** "Cats & Dogs" (2001, Comedy) Jeff Goldblum, Elizabeth Perkins. Re					Friends The six friends say goodbye.	
SPIKE	28	168	241	(5:22) Bar Rescue	(:26) Bar Rescue "On the Rocks"	Bar Rescue "Hogtied Hams"		(:34) Bar Rescue "Bottomless Pit"	(:39) Bar Rescue "Beach Bumme"	(:44) Bar Rescue "Jon tries to rescue the Black Sheep."					
MY-TV	29	32	-	Dragnet Re	M*A*S*H Re	M*A*S*H Re	M*A*S*H Re	M*A*S*H Re	M*A*S*H Re	Thriller "The Poisoner"				The Twilight Zone	The Twilight Zone
DISN	31	172	290	Austin & Ally Re	Jessie Re	Good Luck Charlie	Good Luck Charlie	Dog With a Blog	Austin & Ally (N)	Shake It Up! Re	Jessie Re	Dog With a Blog	Shake It Up! Re	Gravity Falls Re	Gravity Falls Re
LIFE	32	108	252	(5:00) "Pastor Brown" (2009) Re	*** "Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail" (2009) Tyler Perry, Derek Luke. Re	*** "Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail" (2009) Tyler Perry, Derek Luke. Re		Army Wives "Blood and Treasure" (N)	The Client List (N) Re					*** "Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail"	
USA	33	105	242	*** "The Dilemma" (2011) Vince Vaughn. A man sees his best friend's wife out with another guy.				*** "Couples Retreat" (2009, Comedy) Vince Vaughn, Jason Bateman, Jon Favreau. Re						*** "The Dilemma" (2011) Vince Vaughn.	
BET	34	124	329	(5:00) *** "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?" (2010) Tyler Perry.				The Sheards "Big City, Big Dreams"	The Sheards "Big City, Big Dreams"	The Game Re	Stay Together			The Sheards "Big City, Big Dreams"	
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter (N) (Live) Re	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) Re			MLB Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at San Francisco Giants. From AT&T Park in San Francisco. (N) Re						SportsCenter (N) (Live) Re	
ESPN2	36	144	209	2012 World Series of Poker Re	NHRA Drag Racing Sportsman Series.	NHRA Drag Racing Sportsman Series.		NHRA Drag Racing Summit Racing Equipment Southern Nationals. From Commerce, Ga. (N Same-day Tape) Re						MLS Soccer: Dynamo at Galaxy	
SUNSP	37	-	-	MLB Baseball: Rays at Rockies				Sprtsman Adv.	Reel Time	Fishing the Flats	Addictive Fishing	Pro Tarpon Tournament		Reel Animals	Florida Adventure
DISCV	38	182	278	Backyard Oil Re	Backyard Oil Re			MythBusters "Cannonball Chemistry"	MythBusters Re			Argo: The Real Story (N) Re		MythBusters Re	
TBS	39	139	247	*** "Hitch" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Will Smith, Eva Mendes. Re (DVS)				*** "Valentine's Day" (2010, Romance-Comedy) Jessica Alba, Kathy Bates, Jessica Biel. Re (DVS)	*** "Valentine's Day" (2010) Jessica Alba. Re (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?	What Would You Do?	What Would You Do?	Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege		Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege	
FNC	41	205	360	FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace	FOX Report (N)			Huckabee (N)		FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace		Gerardo at Large (N) Re		Huckabee	
E!	45	114	236	Blinging Up Baby	Married to Jonas	Married to Jonas		*** "Fever Pitch" (2005, Romance-Comedy) Drew Barrymore, Jimmy Fallon.		What Would Ryan	Married to Jonas	What Would Ryan	Married to Jonas	What Would Ryan	Married to Jonas
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Mexico Beaches Re	21 Hottest Caribbean Escapes Re	Trip Flip "Miami" White and New		Extreme Homes A castle made of mud.	Extreme Homes A castle made of mud.	Extreme Factories (Series Premiere) (N)	Burger Land Re	Burger Land Re		Food Paradise: Manliest Restaurants	
HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Extreme Homes A castle made of mud.	Extreme Homes A castle made of mud.	You Live in What? (N) Re	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l		Hawaii Life Re	Hawaii Life Re
TLC	48	183	280	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding	My Big Fat American Gypsy Wedding	Ax Men Shelby's crew has an accident.	Ax Men Shelby's crew has an accident.	Ax Men "Hell or High Water" (N) Re	Swamp People "Devoured" Re	Swamp People "Devoured" Re		Restoration	Restoration
HIST	49	120	269	Pawn Stars Re	Pawn Stars Re	Pawn Stars Re	Pawn Stars Re	River Monsters "American Killers"	River Monsters "American Killers"	Ice Cold Gold "Fractured" (N)	Ice Cold Gold "Fractured" (N)	River Monsters "Colombian Slasher"		River Monsters "Colombian Slasher"	
ANPL	50	184	282	To Be Announced	Ice Cold Gold Re	Chopped "Stacking Up"		Cupcake Wars (N)		Chopped "Chopped All-Stars Finale"	Iron Chef America: Tournament			Restaurant: Impossible	
FOOD	51	110	231	(3:00) Spring Praise-A-Thon						Spring Praise-A-Thon					
TBN	52	260	372	UFC Unleashed	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11 (Taped)		UFC Unleashed (N)		World Poker Tour: Season 11		World Poker Tour: Season 11		World Poker Tour: Season 11	
FSN-FL	56	-	-	UFC Unleashed	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11 (Taped)		UFC Unleashed (N)		World Poker Tour: Season 11		World Poker Tour: Season 11		World Poker Tour: Season 11	
SYFY	58	122	244	(3:00) *** Contact * * "Red Planet" (2000) Val Kilmer. Astronauts try to colonize Mars to save mankind. Re				*** "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl. Re		*** "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl. Re		*** "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl. Re		*** "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl. Re	
AMC	60	130	254	(4:30) *** "Man on Fire" (2004) Denzel Washington. Re	*** "Drumline" (2002) Nick Cannon. Rivalry between two drummers threatens a college band. Re			Mad Men Roger changes his approach. Re		Mad Men Roger changes his approach. Re		(:04) Mad Men Re		*** Sin City (2005)	
COM	62	107	249	*** "I Love You, Man" (2009, Comedy) Paul Rudd, Jason Segel. Re				*** "Role Models" (2008) Seann William Scott, Paul Rudd. Premiere. Re		*** "Role Models" (2008, Comedy) Seann William Scott, Paul Rudd. Re				*** "Role Models" (2008, Comedy) Seann William Scott, Paul Rudd. Re	
CMT	63	166	327	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt (N) Re	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt (N) Re	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt (N) Re	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt (N) Re	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt (N) Re	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt (N) Re	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt (N) Re	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt (N) Re
NGWILD	108	190	283	Dog Whisperer "Daytona Dogs"	Dog Whisperer "Bad Dogs of Comedy"	Dog Whisperer "Playboy Playmates"	Dog Whisperer "Playboy Playmates"	Dog Whisperer "Hollywood Hounds"	Dog Whisperer "Hollywood Hounds"	Dog Whisperer "Hollywood Hounds"	Dog Whisperer "Hollywood Hounds"	Dog Whisperer "Hollywood Hounds"	Dog Whisperer "Hollywood Hounds"	Dog Whisperer "Hollywood Hounds"	Dog Whisperer "Hollywood Hounds"
NGC	109	186	276	Inside Combat Rescue	Drain the Great Lakes	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up	Wicked Tuna "Money on the Line" (N)	Wicked Tuna "Money on the Line" (N)	Locked Up Abroad "The Real Argo"	Wicked Tuna "Money on the Line" (N)	Wicked Tuna "Money on the Line" (N)	Wicked Tuna "Money on the Line" (N)	Wicked Tuna "Money on the Line" (N)	Wicked Tuna "Money on the Line" (N)
SCIENCE	110	193	284	Factory Made	Factory Made	Factory Made	Factory Made	Factory Made	Factory Made	Factory Made	Factory Made	Factory Made	Factory Made	Factory Made	Factory Made
ID	111	192	285	Blood Relatives "Let's Slay Together"	Someone Watching	Someone Watching	Someone Watching	Someone Watching	Someone Watching	Dateline on ID (N) Re				Someone Watching	Someone Watching
HBO	302	300	501	(5:00) *** "The Day After Tomorrow" (:10) * * "Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Hunter" (2012) Benjamin Walker. 'R' Re				Game of Thrones "The Climb" (N)	Game of Thrones "The Climb" (N)	Veep (N) Re	VICE Re	Game of Thrones "The Climb" Re		Game of Thrones "The Climb" Re	
MAX	320	310	515	(5:50) *** "American Reunion" (2012) Jason Biggs. 'R'	(:45) *** "Savages" (2012, Crime Drama) Taylor Kitsch, Blake Lively, Aaron Johnson. 'R' Re			*** "For a Good Time, Call..." (2012) Ari Graynor. 'R'		*** "For a Good Time, Call..." (2012) Ari Graynor. 'R'		The Jump Off		The Jump Off	
SHOW	340	318	545	Woman Black	The Big C: Hereafter "Quality of Life"	The Borgias "Siblings" Re		Nurse Jackie Re	Nurse Jackie (N)	Nurse Jackie Re	Nurse Jackie Re	The Borgias (N) Re		The Borgias Re	

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON				MAY 5, 2013											
Comcast	Dish	DirecTV		12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
3-ABC	3	-	-	News	Be a Millionaire	The Chew		General Hospital		The Doctors		Dr. Phil		Be a Millionaire	News
4-IND	4	4	4	Chann 4 News	Varied Programs		Andy Griffith Show	The Jeff Probst Show		Steve Harvey		The Dr. Oz Show		Chann 4 News	Chann 4 News
5-PBS	5	-	-	WordWorld	Barney & Friends	Caillou	Daniel Tiger	Super Why!	Dinosaur Train	Cat in the Hat	Curious George	Wild Kratts	Electric Comp.	R. Steves' Europe	World News
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		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		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	
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	(:09) M*A*S*H	Varied Programs
OWN	18	189	279	Dr. Phil	Dr. Phil			Varied Programs						The First 48	
A&E	19	118	265	CSI: Miami	Criminal Minds			Criminal Minds		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48	
HALL	20	185	312	Marie	Marie	Varied Programs		The Waltons		Little House on the Prairie		Little House on the Prairie		The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch
FX	22	136	248	(10:30) Movie	Varied Programs									How I Met/Mother	Varied Programs
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		Castle		Castle	
NIK	26	170	299	Peter Rabbit	Max & Ruby	Dora the Explorer	Dora the Explorer	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Odd Parents	Odd Parents	Odd Parents	SpongeBob	SpongeBob
SPIKE	28	168	241	Varied Programs											
MY-TV	29	32	-	Hawaii Five-0				Bonanza		The Big Valley		Dragnet	Adam-12	Emergency!	
DISN	31	172	290	Little Einsteins	Movie	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		Wife Swap		Wife Swap	
USA	33	105	242	Varied Programs								NCIS		NCIS	
BET	34	124													

DEAR ABBY

Future for man paying for his past is clouded



Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I'm a 60-year-old woman with grown children. My husband and I divorced after 30 years of marriage because he met someone at work. It was a quick process, and because I was in shock, I agreed to the terms of the divorce even though they weren't in my favor.

Two years ago I met a very nice man who treats me with respect and love. He wants a future for us, and so do I, but I can't get over one thing: He has two illegitimate children - one he didn't even know about - and although the son is an adult, he is still paying back support.

I hate to sound like a snob, but this situation isn't OK with me. I'm afraid I will always bring it up when I am angry. I'm thinking maybe if we wait until the support obligation has ended I might feel different, but who knows? I'd appreciate some advice. - CAN'T GET OVER IT IN GEORGIA

DEAR CAN'T GET OVER IT: I know very few people over 35 who don't carry some kind of baggage from past experiences. You don't have to approve of everything in his suitcase, but if you

plan on having a long-term relationship with this "very nice man," you will have to accept that he is fulfilling his legal obligation.

Dragging the past into the present during an argument is an unhealthy expression of anger. It's guaranteed to drive a partner away. Until you can find a more constructive way to work out disagreements, you shouldn't marry anyone.

** ** *

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our 30s and have been married 15 years. Over the past year we have been intimate only about once every three months. I tried to spice things up to see if I could get him interested, but he reacted by becoming upset, defensive and insinuating that I have an unnatural fixation on sex.

After some discussions,

it turns out he's having erectile dysfunction problems. I was relieved to know it wasn't lack of interest, but now I'm even more confused by his unwillingness to see a doctor. It has been a couple of months since he confided his problem to me, but he has done nothing to try and correct it.

I offered to go to the doctor with him, have joint therapy - I even tried being a little extra kinky to see if it would help.

He still refuses to see a doctor or go to therapy. I'm completely stumped and unsure what else to do. Any advice will truly be appreciated. - NEEDS LOVIN' IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR NEEDS LOVIN': You have done everything you can do. Your husband may be embarrassed or afraid, which is why he's avoiding going to a doctor. Be supportive, but you need to ask him what he plans to do about this - if anything - because the absence of physical affection is unfair to you.

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

HOROSCOPES

THE LAST WORD
Eugenia Word

the stars. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Listen carefully. Someone will want you to take on responsibilities that don't belong to you. Have your plans ready and your excuse or refusal speech ready. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your curiosity will take you on an unusual journey. Open up emotionally, spiritually or verbally to the people you encounter. Communication will bring you one step closer to your life goals and greater realization regarding what's most important to you. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Consider how you feel about the different relationships you have with personal and professional people in your life. A change of attitude may be required in order to realign the way you move forward with someone who has been demanding

or neglectful. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be drawn to people who share your interests and who want to collaborate on future projects. Love is on the rise, and making a promise to someone you care about will help enhance a relationship that may be getting stale. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Home is where the heart is, and what you do to make your place more comfortable and inviting will also lead to better relationships with the people in your life who count the most. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Revive old ideas, goals and promises, and share your thoughts and intentions with someone you want to spend more time with. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Learn something new. Attend a class or surf the net for information that will give you a better understanding of the life choices you can make. You are at a pivotal point and the changes you make now will be long-lasting. ★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rely on past experience to help you finalize a deal, contract or settlement. Your ability to express your thoughts vividly will captivate your audience, ensuring support and success. ★★★

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.

" C T C X H P Z H C O H I A N A N P H D E H C D F I T A D H C D I T T I M K H W P M A N R L T C N H . C T C X H P A N H H T T A D H T L . " - B A E H B P K T I D P

Previous Solution: "I believe that each of us has God-given talents within us waiting to be brought to fruition." - Mary Kay Ash

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SUNDAY CROSSWORD

SOFT T'S By Patrick Berry / Edited by Will Shortz

Across	50 Uses a keyless entry system?	92 Pres. advisory grp.	10 Central Swiss canton
1 Coating on some facial tissues	52 Promise	93 Buddy	11 "Gymnopédies" composer
9 Typical Busby Berkeley film	53 They go places	94 Men in a lineup	12 Blood of the Greek gods
16 They're often wasted	54 "___ Andy's Ballyhoo" ("Show Boat" song)	95 Unpopular ophthalmologist's implement?	13 Trouser fabric
20 Drove fast	56 Move briskly	101 What a fist might represent	14 ___ Taylor
21 Athena turned her into a spider	57 Engaged in battle	102 Wall St. event	15 Journey segment
22 Riverbank basker, informally	61 Group with a Grand Lodge	103 Sound of frustration	16 All-too-public spat
23 What faking a stomachache might entail?	62 Bach's "___, meine Freude"	104 It had a hub at J.F.K.	17 First name in aviation
25 At any point	63 Contraction in a patriotic song	107 Founding member of OPEC	18 Painted thing, sometimes
26 "Blueberries for ___" (classic children's book)	64 Actress Wright of "Mrs. Miniver"	108 What the giggling supporter of the Salem witch trials was told?	19 Lacking meat
27 With 91-Across, 1976 album with a palindromic title	65 Growth ring?	115 Defender of the West	24 Use a flying shuttle
28 Fluoride, for one	66 Women's pants with pictures of wood shop tools?	116 It keeps things moving	30 Common chords
29 Ship that sailed "the ocean blue"	70 Word before pole or jump	117 Squad leader	31 Rush-hour din
30 Gun belts, holsters and nightstick straps?	71 Sci-fi author ___ del Rey	118 Make mouseholes, maybe	32 Grandson of Adam and Eve
38 In advance	73 Take to sleep with, say	119 Retiree's accumulation	33 Moon larger than Mercury
41 Contend	74 Good at scheming	120 Arsenic ___ (ratsbane)	34 Physiology Nobelist Walter Rudolf ___
42 Loan-insuring org.	75 Four-legged newborn		35 E equivalent
43 Architectural designer Maya	76 Drained of color		36 Watery
44 QB with a statue at Sun Life Stadium	77 Time for TV debuts	Down	37 Cooks up
45 Dismounts like an expert gymnast?	79 City near Turin	1 Elementary school group?	38 Sidewalk cafe sight
	80 Author/media observer Michael	2 Pasternak heroine	39 New releases?
	81 They don't face the street	3 Pitcher Hershiser	40 Bizarre
	84 1992 Olympic tennis gold medalist	4 Disco ___	45 Grind
	86 Become a new person by washing up?	5 Hound doc	46 Bone: Prefix
	90 "I've got something to say"	6 Certain Ivy Leaguer	47 Plows leave them
	91 See 27-Across	7 Rise up	48 Back again
		8 One-named singing star with the surname Adkins	49 Catch
		9 Render imperfect	51 "Law & Order: SVU" actor
			55 Historic multistory dwellings
			58 Like ghost towns
			59 Show polite interest in, say

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60 They were big in the '50s	77 One standing around the house, maybe	88 Many a Bach composition	106 Funny Johnson
62 Place for tips	78 Mention parenthetically	89 Long little doggie	108 "Little Birds" author
63 Seasoned	79 Bygone Chevy van	94 Thomas who wrote "Little Big Man"	109 Possible lunch hour
64 Seriously annoy	80 Form letters	96 "... see what I mean?"	110 Massive memory unit, informally
66 Willing to let things slide	82 Recipe amount	97 Cabinet members?	111 Miss America she's not
67 In the hold, say	83 Saucy fare	98 Some MoMA works	112 Noninvasive med. procedure
68 Gymnast Gaylord	85 Be in the game	99 Maze answer	113 In former days
69 "Essays of ___"	86 Comportment	100 Bond villain ___ Stavro Blofeld	114 Cowpoke moniker
72 "Music in the Key of Love" composer	87 Late finisher	104 Cuisine with curry	
75 Forces (upon)		105 Proceed	

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Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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