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Murder suspect's daughter charged

Sheena Marie Grandison arrested for alleged role in April 2012 fatal robbery.

By **DEREK GILLIAM**
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Nearly 13 months after Rajnikant Patel was murdered inside the business he owned, the daughter of the alleged gunman has been charged in connection with his death.

Sheena Marie Grandison, 24, 165 Jacksonville Loop, was arrested at her home Friday on charges of aiding and abetting first-degree murder and armed robbery. She was booked into the Columbia County Detention Facility with no bond.



S.M. Grandison

Grandison is the daughter of Ernest Larry Grandison, the man authorities say killed Patel. She is also the wife of James Leonard Johnson, who allegedly ran into the business and snatched the money from underneath the cash register during the robbery.

Johnson was arrested in Jacksonville about a month after the April 27, 2012, murder and robbery at the A&M Discount Beverage, 394 E Duval St. Larry Grandison is still at large.

Sheena Grandison told investigators she was at Passion for People, a beauty salon about a block east of A&M Discount Beverage, when the robbery occurred. She told them that she was having her hair and



E.L. Grandison

nails done.

She said she was in the salon for about an hour and 30 minutes when she received a call from Johnson asking her for a ride. According to the affidavit, Sheena Grandison picked Johnson up at the School Board Administrative Complex on U.S. 90 about half a mile from the store after the robbery occurred.

She told investigators she was not inside the A&M Discount Beverage the day of the robbery.

Third Circuit State Attorney investigator Ryan Nydam interviewed an employee of Passion for People, who said Sheena

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Honoring sacrifice

Sheriff Mark Hunter, left, and Lake City Police Department honor guard member Sgt. Robert Milligan lay a wreath in front of the American Flag in honor of fallen troops during Memorial Day ceremonies Friday. See story, Page 3A.

Girl dead, 3 injured in wreck

Power knocked out for wide area following crash on State Road 47.

By **DEREK GILLIAM**
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A young girl died at the scene of a crash at the intersection of State Road 47 and SW King Street at 8:42 p.m. Saturday, Florida Highway Patrol officials said.

Sgt. Tracy Hisler-Pace, public affairs officer for FHP Troop B, said a silver car heading east on King Street failed to stop at the stop sign, entered the intersection and collided with a pickup truck carrying three people.

"The silver car went off (the road) in an northeast direction striking one of the utility poles," Pace said.

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Seniors march on



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High School senior Paolo Gene Balza waves to family members during commencement exercises at CHS on Friday. A total of 416 students graduated from CHS, with more than 380 students walking during Friday's ceremony. See story, more photos, Page 8A.

Third-grade scores here beat state on reading

By **AMANDA WILLIAMSON**
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Throughout the Columbia County School District, 14 percent of third-grade students risk being held back based on the Florida Department of Education FCAT reading scores released Friday.

Students can be retained if they scored an Achievement Level 1 on the reading test taken in April. For the mathematics and reading sections of the FCAT, the test is scored on an Achievement Level 1 to Level 5, with Level 3 and above being satisfactory.

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AROUND FLORIDA

State third-graders' FCAT scores static

MIAMI — Third-grade math and reading scores on Florida's standardized test remained static this school year, with fewer than two-thirds of students demonstrating grade-level proficiency, according to results released Friday by the state Department of Education.

The scores show 57 percent of third-grade students performed at grade level in reading on the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test, up 1 percent from the previous school year. Fifty-eight percent achieved at or above grade level scores in math, the same as last year.

"Frankly, I think the flat performance in reading is something we should take special notice to, given our emphasis on reading," Education Commissioner Tony Bennett said.

He said the department will "drill into the data" with districts and come up with improvement plans. He also said he expects implementation of the Common Core standards, a set of uniform benchmarks Florida is currently putting in place, to raise scores as well.

The results for writing showed significant improvement: Fifty-eight percent of students in grades four, eight and 10 scored at a 3.5 or above, the standard used for schools grades. That's a 4 percent increase over the previous year.

Eighty-two percent scored a 3 or higher, the



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High school band performs

Fort White High School band director Ed Amaya conducts the school's concert band during its spring concert Tuesday night in the school gymnasium.

next marking point.

The test has undergone a number of changes in recent years, including higher performance standards.

Judge rejects exhumation

TALLAHASSEE — A circuit judge is rejecting a request to exhume human remains on the site of a now-defunct Panhandle reform school where an untold number of bodies were buried over a period of 60 years.

Judge William Wright, who is based in Jackson County, ruled Friday against the request made by Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi. Her

office filed the petition in March on behalf of Dr. Michael Hunter, the appointed medical examiner for the area.

Bondi wanted permission to exhume bodies from "Boot Hill Cemetery" and surrounding areas, where it is believed there may be unmarked graves and unaccounted bodies of boys who died. The school, formally known as the Arthur G. Dozier School for Boys, was closed in 2011, largely for budget purposes.

Wright stated that the case did not meet the "threshold" needed to grant the order and that researchers affiliated with the University of South Florida did not provide

enough information about what physical evidence was likely to be found.

Man gets to keep python skin

PALMETTO BAY — The South Florida man who caught and killed the longest Burmese python ever found in Florida gets to keep the skin.

Jason Leon of Palmetto Bay saw a few feet of the snake sticking out of some bushes alongside a rural Miami-Dade County road on May 11. When Leon pulled the snake out into the open, it turned out to be 18 feet 8 inches long.

Leon killed the 128-pound snake with a knife

when it began to wrap around his legs. He reported his find to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

Wildlife officials have returned a roughly 18-foot-long snakeskin to Leon. The snake's skeleton is being preserved by University of Florida researchers.

Leon said that he plans to have the snakeskin preserved so that he can mount it on a wall.

Kids left in cars campaign starts

FORT LAUDERDALE — South Florida officials are partnering with a charity to help reimburse

child care providers for installing alarms that alert a driver when a child has been left in the car.

The Broward County Board of County Commissioners recently passed an ordinance requiring child care centers and family child care homes to install safety alarms in vehicles carrying six or more passengers. The ordinance goes into effect July 1.

Officials will also unveil a "Look Before You Lock" billboard campaign next week.

22 dead cats found in home

TAMPA — A Tampa man has been charged with animal cruelty after authorities discovered 22 dead cats at his home.

The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office reports deputies were executing an eviction at the home of James Hopkins when the cats were discovered Thursday.

Deputies say the cats were stored in two freezers.

Investigators also discovered more than two dozen live cats at the residence. Hopkins allegedly went outside as the eviction was being conducted and forced 31 cats into four small carriers. He then allegedly hid them in two nearby foreclosed properties and along a wood line.

■ Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

A-Rod sells Fla. home for \$30 million

MIAMI BEACH — New York Yankees slugger Alex Rodriguez has sold his Miami Beach home for \$30 million.

A-Rod's business partner, Jose More, confirmed that the sale closed Friday.

Rodriguez bought the 54,000-square-foot piece of waterfront land for \$7.4 million in 2010. Using his own construction company, Newport Property Construction, he spent another \$7.6 million building a nearly-20,000-square-foot mansion.

The sale — one of the highest ever in Miami-Dade County — will earn Rodriguez a \$15 million profit.

More says Rodriguez decided to sell because the buyer, who More wouldn't name, made A-Rod an offer he simply could not refuse. More says Rodriguez also loves the design process and is already planning to buy another home in South Florida with a little more privacy.

A-Rod is recovering from surgery on his left hip.

Polanski laments leveling of sexes

CANNES, France — Roman Polanski says the birth control pill has had a "masculinizing" effect on women.

The director said the pill has "changed the place of women in our times," while talking to reporters Saturday at the Cannes Film Festival. He was there to premiere his film "Venus in Fur," adapted from the David Ives play.

Polanski said the leveling of the sexes is "idiotic" and lamented that "offering flowers to a lady" has become "indecent."

The film stars Polanski's wife, Emmanuelle Seigner, and Mathieu Amalric as an actress and theater director rehearsing an adaptation of Leopold von Sacher-Masoch's 1870 novella, "Venus in Furs."

The film plays with gender roles, and features Seigner as a strong, feminine actress who comes to dominate her director.



AMAMDA WILLIAMSON/Lake City Reporter

Enjoying nature

Christina Harrell walks along Lake Isabella on Thursday afternoon with two of her sons, Nicholas and Adam. The three were looking at a gathering of ducklings. Harrell's third son, Adam, decided to spend the time picking up trash from the area and was scouring the park for empty fast food wrappers and foam cups.

Tyler Perry donates \$100K to Ohio schools

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Filmmaker and actor Tyler Perry has surprised middle school students in Ohio by showing up at a musical concert and donating \$100,000 to help student athletes in the city's South-Western schools.

The Columbus Dispatch reports that Perry was drawn to Finland Middle School on Friday after seeing a TV report about teacher Mary Mulvany starting a foundation to raise scholarship money to cover fees.

South-Western schools earned national attention when athletics and extra-curricular activities were eliminated after a failed levy in 2009. The ballot request was later approved by voters, and sports, clubs and other activities were resurrected for a fee.

Perry says he wants to sponsor as many children as possible and wants part of the money to go toward Finland and some to the foundation.

Calif. teen takes supermodel to prom

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A Southern California teen turned heads at his prom when he showed up with a Sports Illustrated model as his date.

Nina Agdal agreed to step in as Jake Davidson's date Thursday night after he got turned down for prom by supermodel Kate Upton.

The Sherman Oaks teen appeared in a YouTube video that was viewed more than 2.5 million times asking Upton to be his date.

After Upton declined because of a scheduling conflict, Agdal volunteered to go, saying she never got to attend her own prom.

The Danish model is better known as the bikini-clad sunbather in a Carl's Jr. ad.

Davidson told the Los Angeles Daily News he had an incredible night and said Agdal was down to earth.

■ Associated Press

Celebrity Birthdays

■ Actor Alec McCowen is 88.
■ Sportscaster Brent Musberger is 74.
■ Country musician Gates Nichols (Confederate Railroad) is 69.
■ Rock musician Garry Peterson (Guess Who) is 68.
■ Singer Stevie Nicks is 65.
■ Actress Pam Grier is 64.
■ Actor Philip Michael Thomas is 64.

■ Country singer Hank Williams Jr. is 64.
■ Actress Margaret Colin is 56.
■ Country singer-songwriter Dave Robbins is 54.
■ Actor Doug Hutchison is 53.
■ Actress Genie Francis is 51.
■ Comedian Bobcat Goldthwait is 51.

Daily Scripture

"My dear brothers and sisters, take note of this: Everyone should be quick to listen, slow to speak and slow to become angry."

— James 1:19

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Suwannee man killed in crash

By TONY BRITT
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SUWANNEE COUNTY— A Suwannee County man was killed in a single-vehicle crash Saturday morning when his pickup truck left the roadway and struck two trees and a ditch embankment. Authorities said alcohol and excessive speed appear to be contributing factors in the crash.

Nicholas Lee Prescott, 27, who lived in Suwannee County but had a Lake City mailing address, died in the crash.

The wreck occurred around 3:30 a.m.

Saturday on 29th Road in Suwannee County, one mile south of U.S. 90.

According to Florida Highway Patrol reports, Prescott was driving a 1991 Mitsubishi pickup truck heading south on 29th Road (a dirt road).

The pickup truck traveled onto the west shoulder of the road, where the right front struck two trees and a ditch embankment, FHP said.

Prescott, who was not wearing a seat belt according to FHP, was pronounced dead at the scene by Suwannee County Fire Rescue personnel.

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War dead honored at VA ceremony

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A steady breeze blew through the trees prompting 'Old Glory' to stand and wave for a Memorial Day service honoring troops who gave their lives protecting and honoring this country.

Friday morning the troops that made the ultimate sacrifice, as well as troops currently serving and other veterans were honored during the 19th annual "Catch The Spirit" Memorial Day Ceremony. More than 150 people attended the ceremony, which was held on the front lawn of the Lake City VA Medical Center Friday morning.

The program allowed attendees an opportunity to remember and pay homage to fallen comrades, family members and others who died fighting for freedom and the American way.

Letters commemorating the occasion from U.S. Senator Marco Rubio and U.S. Senator Bill Nelson were read by their representatives and Lake City vice mayor George Ward read a proclamation for the weekend.

Columbia County Sheriff Mark Hunter served as the event's keynote speaker and he gave a brief history of Memorial Day and its significance.

"Today we remember and honor American soldiers," he said, as he spoke of the loyalty, duty, respect, honor, selfless service, integrity and personal courage exemplified by many



Photos by TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter



ABOVE: An unidentified veteran with the Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 772 salutes as Janet White (far right), an Operation Iraqi Freedom veteran, sings the National Anthem during Friday's 'Catch the Spirit' ceremony at the Lake City VA Medical Center. LEFT: Members of the Richardson Middle School Chorus sing during the Ceremony. More than 150 people attended the event.

veterans.

Hunter called many of the soldiers, "Citizen

Warriors," who fought for country and left a legacy of freedom, as they taught

their children love of country, sacrifice and other heroic characteristics.

Crash victim misidentified by FHP

By TONY BRITT
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A woman critically injured in a Thursday morning wreck on Interstate 75 was incorrectly identified, FHP said Saturday.

Rhonda M. Perry, 33, of Gainesville, was critically injured when the vehicle she was riding in struck a guardrail and she was thrown from the car. Perry was then run over by a vehicle traveling behind the car she was riding in.

First responders originally attempted to use a photograph to determine the crash victim's identity, but incorrectly identified her as Oqueria Eloise Crumedy of Gainesville.

"Due to the crash victim's facial injuries the photograph the FHP originally

used to make an identification appeared to be correct. However, later that evening and into the next morning the person thought to be the passenger came forward and said it wasn't her," said Sgt. Tracy Hisler-Pace, FHP Troop B spokeswoman. "After further investigation we were able to confirm, through fingerprinting, that the passenger is Perry."

Pace said no additional details regarding Perry's condition were available from Shands at the University of Florida in Gainesville on Saturday.

Perry was riding with Marion Jovan Mayes, 32, of Gainesville, heading north on I-75 when their

car struck a guardrail at least twice.

Mayes suffered serious injuries in the crash.

FHP reports said witnesses reported Mayes was driving in an erratic manner when he apparently lost control of the 1997 Toyota Camry and it traveled into the center median and struck the guardrail. The car then spun counter clockwise, striking the guardrail again with its rear, then traveled back onto the highway, where Crumedy was thrown onto the roadway.

Charles Turner, who was driving a 2012 Mazda CX9 with three passengers, was unable to avoid Perry and struck her.

Holiday closings

From staff reports

City and county offices will be closed on Monday in observance of Memorial Day. County schools, Memorial Day and the administrative employees have the day off. Banks and federal and state offices will also not be open for business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fields would like to announce the marriage of their daughter Sheena Fields to Samuel Daniels.

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OUR OPINION

A day of thanks

Tomorrow is the day we give thanks for those who gave all, that we might live free. Whatever your plans this Memorial Day, take a few minutes to offer a prayer, or at least a moment of silence, for those who sacrificed so much.

It may seem a pitiful token when viewed in the light of their valor.

Collectively, though, it is a strong and solemn reminder that America, more than 300 million strong, will never forget those who died to keep the dream of freedom alive.

It is our duty, and the very least we can do.

HIGHLIGHTS IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1521, Martin Luther was banned by the Edict of Worms (vohrms) because of his religious beliefs and writings.

In 1868, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson ended with his acquittal on the remaining charges.

In 1938, the House Un-American Activities Committee was established by Congress.

In 1940, the evacuation of more than 338,000 Allied troops from Dunkirk, France, began during World War II.

In 1941, the American Flag House, where Betsy Ross once lived, was donated to the city of Philadelphia.

In 1942, the U.S. War Department formally established the Armed Forces Radio Service. The Tule Lake Segregation Center for Japanese-American wartime internees opened in northern California.

In 1952, representatives of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany signed the Bonn Convention granting conditional sovereignty to, and ending the Allied occupation of, West Germany.

In 1960, U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge accused the Soviets of hiding a microphone inside a wood carving of the Great Seal of the United States that had been presented to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

In 1969, the Apollo 10 astronauts returned to Earth after a successful eight-day dress rehearsal for the first manned moon landing.

In 1972, President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty in Moscow.

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R.I.P, Benjamin Duke

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Benjamin Franklin Duke,
Forester on the Osceola and
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in Florida in 1939 and 1940,
who gave his life in the
service of his country on
June 18, 1943, World War II
(Plaque at Ocean Pond)*



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Who, of all American war dead, will you think of tomorrow on Memorial Day? I will think of Benjamin Franklin Duke and the day my unexpected prayer became part of his memorial service.

You have probably never heard of Benjamin Duke. I never knew him. He was a young forester who worked in the Osceola National Forest in 1940.

When World War II started, he left the Forest Service to join the Army and he was killed in action June 18, 1943, while serving our country.

In 1947, the U.S. Forest Service decided to dedicate the brand new Ocean Pond Recreation Area in Benjamin Duke's memory. The dedication ceremony was set for March, 1947.

Five Lake City Boy Scout troops were invited to attend the dedication ceremony and all accepted. I was one of five scouts, one from each troop selected to participate in the formal program. My part was to lead the pledge to the flag.

The ceremony was held on the north side of Ocean Pond, and it was there we all gathered outdoors in a large circle on that cool, bright March day.

The program began exactly on time. The master of ceremonies looked out over the 100-plus uniformed scouts and other guests and welcomed them. He then began calling on first one scout to recite the scout's oath, then another to say the scout's laws, all according to a rehearsed plan.

I was scheduled to be next, to

lead the pledge to the flag, and I was ready. Nervous but ready.

And now, he said, Morris Williams, Troop 87, will lead us....

I was actually looking forward to my part. I would stand tall and say in my clearest voice, I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America....

But then the emcee finished his sentence, ...in our opening prayer. My mind went blank. I couldn't believe it! I was not supposed to say a prayer. That was someone else. I was to lead the pledge!

All the scouts removed their caps for the prayer. The group fell silent. They waited for the prayer to begin. I waited, too, thinking, hoping the scout designated to pray might begin his prayer even though my name had been called.

No such luck. I had to do it. Mentally staggering, I almost began, Dear Lord, I pledge allegiance to the flag...

Then I took a deep breath and began: Dear God, thank you for Benjamin Duke. Thank you for his work in this forest. Thank you for the sacrifice of his life for our country. We hope his family will like this memorial to him. Amen.

The caps went back on and the program continued to its conclusion. The other scouts returned to their camp sites and their normal routines. But my mind was still reeling. I worried about my little prayer. It hadn't even seemed to me like a real prayer. I yearned for some sign of reassurance. When you are 14 years old, you find lots to worry about.

Miserable and depressed, I

walked to the truck we came in and climbed into the back. I sat there alone for a long time feeling sorry for myself.

The mix-up in the program was bothering me but I realized I was also feeling guilty. I was thinking about me when I should have been thinking about Benjamin Duke.

I left the truck and headed toward my scoutmaster, L.O. Collier. I knew I could depend on him to make me feel better.

Suddenly I was in her arms and felt her soft kiss, and her tears on my cheek.

I am Benjamin Duke's mother, she whispered. I have felt such a heavy burden since Ben left us. Today, I felt part of that burden lifted. Your prayer helped me so much. I will always remember it.

Back home a week later I got a letter from her. She thanked me for participating in the dedication ceremony. In part of her letter, she recalled my little prayer almost word for word. That's how I can recall it now. She asked me to write to her from time to time. I never did. Fourteen-year-olds don't write many letters. I wish I had written her. I never heard from her again.

Recently I traveled to the Ocean Pond Recreation Area to see the memorial plaque. It is still there. The plaque reminded me that a young forester gave his life for our country some 60 years ago, and that a grateful country memorialized his supreme sacrifice the best way it knew how.

The plaque also reminded me of Ben Duke's grieving mother and the high price she, and all like her, have paid for giving their sons and daughters for our country's freedom.

Rest in peace, Benjamin Duke, and all the Benjamin Dukes of American History. Memorial Day is for you.

This column first appeared on May 25, 2003.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On my recent battle with cancer

To the Editor:

In early January Dr. Tepedino found evidence in my blood work that required further diagnosis.

In addition, I developed "yellow jaundice."

After several MRI's I was diagnosed with cancer in the bile duct area. I was referred to Dr. Trevino at Shands Hospital in Gainesville. Surgery was scheduled for Feb. 19.

The surgery was much more complicated than anticipated, as parts of four organs were removed and the wound extended all the way across my stomach.

To the amazement of doctors and nurses I progressed faster than anyone could have predicted. I was allowed to go home after 12 days.

I got an infection and ended up

in the emergency room at Shands. I went into a coma and my survival was in doubt.

After two weeks in ICU I was still alive and progressing. Attendants could not believe I survived.

After four weeks at Shands I was transferred to Select Specialty Hospital. This was the best move I ever made. The nurses and staff immediately got me up and taught me how to walk again. Can anybody imagine taking two steps, panting and with heart racing? After a week I was walking all over the rehab facility.

The nurses took all regulations off my activities and I came and went on my own. My family and friends were unbelievable. So much so, that we put the word out that visitors were allowed on certain

days only.

My miraculous recovery can be attributed to two things: hundreds of prayers from my church home, Life Christian Fellowship, and others plus a brilliant doctor who recognized the prayers.

My recovery is still under way at home. I have lost 50 pounds and the ability to be stable in my overall movements, and no desire to eat.

Thank you Jesus, I know you have a plan for me and I eagerly await your direction.

"For I know the plans for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

- Jeremiah 29:11

Bill Glover
Lake City

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

May 26

Fellowship Day

The House of Miracles, 846 NW Alma Ave., will have Fellowship Day beginning at 11 a.m. The speaker will be Pastor Marian S. Wright of New Mount Salem Community Church in Columbia City. For more information, call (386) 755-4028.

Usher anniversary

Shiloh Missionary Baptist will be having their Usher Anniversary starting at 3 p.m. Speaker will be Evangelist Stephanie Myers and Bishop Wilson's Church Choir will render the selections.

Special service

Bethel AME Church, 838 SW County Road 242-A, will have its ninth annual Local Government and Law Enforcement Day. Service will start at 10:45 a.m. The speaker will be Columbia County Sheriff Mark Hunter. For more information, call Sister Lena Lofton at (386) 754-4694.

Memorial Day service

Union AME Church on Highway 41 North will have a Memorial Day service at 11 a.m. to honor all retired and active duty servicemen and women. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Byers L. Hickman, retired Navy lieutenant commander. For further information, call (386) 758-9257.

May 28

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 29

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 30

Senior drivers

An AARP Driver Safety Course for Seniors will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Lifestyle Enrichment Center Reading Room, 628 SE Allison Court. Please bring a sack lunch or request a lunch at the center. Cost is \$12 for AARP members, \$14 for non-members. A certificate of completion from the course is good for a discount on your automobile insurance premiums for three years. Registration is required. To register, call (352) 333-3036.



Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Rotary doles out fundraiser proceeds

The Rotary Club of Lake City this week passed out checks for proceeds from its Cow Chip Bingo fundraiser, which was held March 17. **TOP:** Rotary Club president Steve Smith presents a ceremonial check for \$5,000 to Gloria Spivey, who is accepting on behalf of the Columbia County School Foundation's Backpacks 4 Food program. **CENTER:** Columbia County Resources officials accept a donation of \$2,291 to help fund the Tough Enough to Wear Pink campaign. Pictured are (from left) Linda Dowling, Wanda Jones, Steve Briscoe, Lamar Boozer and Rotary Club president Steve Smith. **BOTTOM:** Lake City Rotarian John Wheeler (right) presents a ceremonial check to Scott Owens, who won \$2,500 in the Cow Chip Bingo contest. Lacking a ceremonial check specifically for Owens, the one from the school donation was used for the photo.

May 31

Summer program

The Boys Club of Columbia County is accepting registrations for its summer program. Boys and girls ages 6 to 14 are eligible. The program will run from June 5 through Aug. 9 and offers a variety of activities, including sports, games arts and crafts and special events. Cost is \$265 per child. For more information, call 752-4184.

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.

Camp registration

Registration is now open for The Kids Zone summer camp at Lake City Christian Academy. The camp is for boys and girls ages 5-14. The program will run June 10 to Aug. 16.

We offer morning, afternoon or all-day fun. Join us for a few days, weeks or a whole summer of excitement. Every day is packed with physical fun that keeps kids active and working as a team. For more information or to get in the zone, call (386) 438-7752 or email thekidszone@live.com.

June 1

Gospel sing, supper

Lee Worship Center Church, 471 SE Magnolia

Drive in Lee, will have a potluck supper and gospel sing in honor of Pastor Richard B. Sauls' wife, Sharon Sauls, birthday. Supper will be at 6 p.m. and the gospel sing will start at 7. Those attending should take a covered dish to share. Singers or musicians wanting to perform and those with questions, should call Allen or Brenda McCormick at (850) 869-9977 or -9976.

FAM Fest

The Haven Hospice FAM Fest 2013, Fitness, Art and Music Festival will take place in Wilson Park downtown. Guests are invited to participate in a 5K run/walk, family-friendly art activities and a classic car show. Race check-in and registration will begin at 8 a.m. and the race starts at 9 a.m.

Art reception

The community is invited to a reception for John Rice, artist of the month, at the Gateway Art Gallery. The reception will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The gallery is at 461 SW Main Blvd. Meet John and the other gallery artists while enjoying wine and cheese, art and good fellowship.

June 1-2

Civil War event

Fort Clinch State Park at Fernandina Beach will host a Union Garrison event from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to noon Sunday. This program will allow visitors to interact with living historians to experience life in the fort as it was in 1864. The grounds will be bustling with soldiers in period costumes involved in firing demonstrations, marching drills, cooking and daily activities. Ladies in their dresses, sutlers displaying their wares and drummer boys bring every part of the Civil War era to life. Fees include the \$6 per vehicle park entrance fee plus \$2 per person fort admission. For additional information, contact the park at (904) 277-7274 or visit www.FloridaStateParks.org.

June 2

Watertown history

A history of Watertown will be presented by Rick at 2 p.m. in the Columbia County Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave. Paul is the great-grandson of the founder of the East Coast Lumber Co. in Watertown. He has spent much time researching the history of Watertown, and his presentation, sponsored by the Friends of the Library, will include many never-published photos. Much of his work on the history of Watertown is documented on his website, <http://www.watertownflorida.com>.

June 4

Veterans job fair

A Hiring Our Heroes job fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at American Legion Post 57, 2602 SW Main Blvd. Veteran job seekers, active duty military members, Guard and Reserve members, and military spouses are welcome. For more information, visit <https://hoh.great-job.net/sc/viewEvent.action?id=818211> or email hiringourheroes@uschamber.com.

Baby shower

The Lulu Community Center will have a Baby Shower event at 7 p.m. Bring an unwrapped gift. All gifts will go to the Pregnancy Care Center. For more information, call

Sue Hansens at 752-2596.

June 5

FGC event

Florida Gateway College will host a performance by The Return of Family Values Tour at 6:30 p.m. Performers will include Allison Speer, Dennis Swanberg, the group Sisters and the Rick Webb Family. Order tickets online at www.returnoffamilyvalues.com.

Newcomers lunch

The Lake City Newcomers will have a friendship luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at Olive Garden restaurant on U.S. 90 West. For more information, call Rose Taylor at 755-2175 or Barbara Test at 754-7227.

June 7

Youth meeting

Watertown C.M. Church will have a Revision Youth meeting at 7 p.m. The speakers will be Anthony and Jennifer Becham. For more information, call Ida Taylor at 438-5047.

June 7-8

Blueberry festival

The 20th Annual Wellborn Blueberry Festival will be today and Saturday. Admission is free. There will be arts and crafts and food vendors, the Country Store selling blueberry pies, cobbler, muffins and more, live entertainment by Herold White and fresh blueberries and blueberry plants available for purchase. The Blueberry Bake-off and Tasting Party will be Friday evening. Saturday features the Blueberry Pancake Breakfast, the Parade, and the Talent Contest. The winners of the bake-off, parade and talent contest are awarded cash prizes. This event is hosted by the Wellborn Community Association. For more information, call (386) 963-1157 or go online to www.wellborncommunityassociation.com.

Camp registration

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June 8

Father-son breakfast

B&S Combs Elks Lodge 1599 will have a father and son breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at B&S Combs Elks Lodge, 1688 NE Washington St. Cost is \$5. The Rev. Wendell Wallace of Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church will be the speaker. Contact Brother Carlos Brown for more information at (386) 288-6235.



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Tubing season opens on Ichetucknee

By TONY BRITT

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FORT WHITE — They came from every direction. Tubers.

Some had tubes tied to the roof of the car, others with tubes sticking out of their vehicle's rear hatches and there were some with tubes in the beds of their pickup trucks.

All the tubers were headed for the same destination — the Ichetucknee Springs State Park, so they could be on the river for the first day of tubing season.

"The first day of tubing season went extremely well," said Mabane Cory-Ogden, park manager. "We had beautiful weather, good crowds and the staff is getting back into the groove."

Park officials said they were off to a slow start with a cold front that dropped temperatures. The north entrance of the park was not expected to reach its 750-person limit until after lunch time.

The midpoint of the river has a 2,250-person limit but there is no limit at the Dampiers' Landing site.

The Ichetucknee River offers tubers an opportunity to sit, lie or recline in tubes as they travel three miles down the river. The



TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

A line of tubers prepares to get on the tram after floating to the midpoint of the Ichetucknee River on Saturday.

float normally takes three to three and a half hours.

There were several people picnicking, hiking and swimming in the head spring at the park.

Ogden, who is in her first year

as park manager, said the tubing season will last from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day weekend. She said she was pleased with the efforts of her staff during the opening week-

end, but noted the park could use assistance from volunteers.

"Anytime you're opening up for a season and you have a staff that is extremely well trained and everything is going like clock-

work (and) the visitors are smiling and they're happy — then that's a good day," Ogden said.

Lisa Linnane, of Orange Park, took a break from tubing to enjoy a picnic with her daughter in the park's south parking lot.

"We love coming here. We've been here before, and it's always a lot of fun for the family and we like to come. We come every year," she said.

Linnane said she and her family visit the park a couple of times each year, but they wanted to be sure to visit the park on the opening day of tubing season.

"It's the first day when the water feels warm enough to go in and swim," she said. "My daughter and I were saying this is the first time we've been swimming since the end of last summer. It's the first swimming day. We wouldn't miss it."

Tom Walker was with a group of people from the Orlando area, enjoying the opening of tubing season.

"There was an article in the local newspaper about it, and we decided to come up here," he said, noting it was the first time he's visited the park. "The park is fantastic. We love it. The weather is beautiful, the area is nice and we really like it."

MURDER: Daughter of suspect charged

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Grandison was not in the Salon when Patel was killed, the affidavit said. She said the store closed at 1:15 p.m. The robbery occurred at 1:30 p.m.

Sheena Grandison drove Johnson to Discount Auto Parts next to A&M Discount Beverage less than 10 minutes before the robbery, according to the affidavit. Johnson told investigators she was there to price a starter for him.

At 1:22 p.m., Sheena Grandison left the auto parts store and went into the A&M Discount Beverage and bought a lottery ticket, the affidavit said. She left the store at 1:24 p.m. to go to the salon, Johnson said.

According to the affidavit, Larry Grandison and Johnson entered A&M Discount Beverage six minutes later.

Johnson told investigators that Larry Grandison forced him to participate in the robbery.

He said they met while walking down U.S. 90, and Larry Grandison showed him a gun and made him accompany him to the store, where they robbed it.

Johnson admitted to investigators that he ran in and took the money, the affidavit said. He met Larry Grandison down the street and gave the money to him, then called Sheena Grandison to pick him up, the affidavit said.

According to the affidavit, Johnson told investigators Larry Grandison shot Patel.

He said shooting someone was never part of the plan, and his role was merely to grab the money, the affidavit said. Johnson told investigators the reason for the robbery was "we were strapped for cash," the affidavit said.

On May 19, 2012, Johnson and Sheena Grandison were found by FDLE agents in Jacksonville. Lake City Police investigator David Greear and Nydam interviewed Johnson and Sheena Grandison, the affidavit said. Johnson was then taken into custody.

The affidavit said when Nydam walked Sheena Grandison to her vehicle after the interview, he asked her if the gunman in the business's surveillance footage was her father.

"Yeah, that was his goofy ass," she responded, according to the affidavit.

The affidavit also revealed new information about events leading up to

the shooting.

"At the time of the robbery, Mr. Patel was laying down in the back room," the affidavit reads. "When he heard his wife screaming, that is when he came from the back room and was shot by Larry Grandison."

The victim's son, Nirav Patel, told Nydam that his father would work almost all day at the store but would take a nap after his lunch break.

According to the affidavit, Johnson was only in the store for 16 seconds.

Larry Grandison left five seconds later, after allegedly shooting Patel.

Friday, the FDLE issued a news release that said

Grandison may be in the Pensacola area. The release warns citizens not to approach Grandison as he has a history of violence.

Grandison, 43, is 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 240 pounds. He has brown eyes and black hair. He sometimes goes by the alias of "Pop Man Grandison" and may be driving a 2005 white, four-door Toyota with Florida tag number D911NV. He may also drive a 2009 black Nissan Versa, the FDLE release said.

Third Circuit State Attorney Jeff Siegmeister said capturing Grandison is one of his top priorities after the trial of Richard

Franklin.

Ruben Howard Thomas III was stabbed to death by Franklin on March 18, 2012, while on duty at Columbia Correctional Institution, prosecutors say. Franklin faces the death penalty if convicted of murdering Thomas. Siegmeister said Franklin's trial will begin in June.

"There are killings and there are killers," Siegmeister said. "And, in my opinion, Grandison is a killer."

WRECK: Girl killed

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"... The truck overturned, pinning one of the occupants under the truck."

The woman who was driving the truck was airlifted to Shands at UF and a boy was taken to that hospital by ground. A girl riding in the truck died at the scene, Pace said.

The girl was thrown out of the truck, and the truck rolled on top of her, Pace said. She said the girl was believed to be 12 to 14 years old.

The driver of the silver car, the only occupant,

was airlifted to Shands at UF.

Pace said FHP officials were still conducting the investigation, and more information would be available at a later date. As of press time, names had not been released.

The power pole was broken at the base and the lines crashed to the ground causing small fires, witnesses said.

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Folk festival features hip hop culture

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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For Michael "Kes" Faulk, buildings become canvases and a can of spray paint is his brush.

Jacksonville-based Faulk is the first graffiti artist to be a part of the program at the 61st Annual Florida Folk Festival, held at the Stephen Foster State Park in White Springs this weekend.

Part of the hip hop community called "Duval," he hopes to shed light on graffiti as an authentic, legal art form. People either love it or they hate it, he said, but it always has an impact.

"Hopefully with stuff like the [folk festival], people will become more open-minded," he said. "People tend to think it's gang-related, but it's really not."

The festival started on Friday, and continues until today at 10 p.m. with the festival finale. It features 600 performances spread across 15 stages of entertainment, and was expected to attract 20,000 visitors over the three days. Adults pay \$30 at the gate for a day ticket, while children 6 years old and younger are free.

Melissa Hargrove, assistant professor of anthropology at the University of North Florida, started working with the "Duval" culture in 2010, including folklife



AMANDA WILLIAMSON/Lake City Reporter

One-man band Ben Prestage plays Friday at the 61st Annual Florida Folk Festival at the Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center in White Springs.

presenter Mal Jones. She believes the inclusion of hip hop at the folk festival is one of the most important endeavors she's been involved with.

"As an anthropologist, I say it's about time," she said. "Nothing rivals hip hop as an exemplar of folk culture. ... People think Lil Wayne is hip hop. It absolutely is not."

Hip hop rose out of the streets of the South Bronx of New York City and is characterized by four distinct elements: break dancing, rap music, turn-tablism and

graffiti art.

Deltona resident Bob Todd approached Faulk after his narrative at the festival, interested in the technical aspects of graffiti. But he walked away with a respect for the misunderstood art.

"It's different," he said. "It's nice to have a venue like the folk festival where you can go up to the artist one-on-one. ... The word 'graffiti' has a negative connotation to it, but it's an art form. It's not someone just waving a spraycan around. There's

thought behind it, and there's talent."

Since the festival's beginning in 1953, it has honored Florida's land, people and diverse cultural heritage. Held annually on Memorial Day weekend, the festival allows people to experience the music, food and crafts of Florida's history. The folklife area, where Faulk and Mal Jones performed their narrative, highlighted the lower St. Johns River Basin this year.

Part of Viva! Florida 500, a statewide initiative to showcase Florida's unique heritage, the folklife area and the Lower St. Johns River Basin reflect the diverse currents that contribute to the social, cultural and economic development of modern-day Florida, according to a news release from Stephen Foster State Park.

One of the country's heritage rivers, the St. Johns attracts varied cultures to its shores — Jacksonville's urban environment and the legacy of African American music; shrimpers and fishermen from the fading St. Johns' commercial fishing industry; and the immigrant farm workers from the ferneries in Putnam and Volusia counties.

Indian River native Ben Prestage performed Friday on

the park's original stage, the Old Marble Stage. The stage is part of the one-mile loop where the festival takes place, along with the Jam Tent, the Under the Oaks Stage, the Heritage Stage, the Amphitheater, the Seminole Camp and the Song and Story area.

A one-man band, Prestage plays a variety of instruments including the diddley bow, a John Lowe creation that consists of a bass string and three guitar strings.

"I love the Folk Festival," he said. "It's the best festival going."

The festival mixes a little bit of everything — folk music, dance, folk crafts and more, he said.

Craft demonstrator Willy the Losen is spending the weekend at the folk festival creating an original log cabin. He started by hewing the logs and creating his own thatching from palm fronds. During his work, he uses tools created by Ben Rogers, a blacksmith who also is at the festival.

"It's the way a village would be," he said. "Everyone provides, and you don't have to go work for The Man. I need this tool, but I'm not a skilled blacksmith. I can go talk to my friend the blacksmith, and ask him to make what I need."

SCORES: FCAT results mixed locally

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Within Columbia County, Columbia City Elementary third-graders and Westside Elementary third-graders scored highest on the reading portion of the test. Columbia City passed 70 percent of its third-grade students with a Level 3 or higher, and Westside passed 75 percent of its students. Both only had seven percent score at Level 1.

Melrose Park Elementary, Summers Elementary, Niblack Elementary and Shining Star Academy of the Arts all had 20 percent or higher score at Achievement Level 1, and risk being held back. The percentages of students who may face retention are 20 percent at Melrose Park, 21 percent at Summers, 22 percent at Niblack and 28 percent at Shining Star.

At Shining Star, 25 students took the third-grade reading assessment test, and seven students scored a Level 1.

This is Shining Star's first year as a charter school. It had the highest rate of students in the county earn Level 1 achievements, the lowest score in FCAT testing, said Kitty McElhaney, director of curriculum, assessment and accountability for the county school district.

"This is new territory for us with charter schools," she said. "The superintendent was alarmed by the results there. ... It is a concern."

However, Shining Star principal Tony Buzzella said he expected the results. After an assessment taken at the beginning of the school year, he learned that half the students enrolled in the school read below grade level. The FCAT scores reflect on the schools the students came from, he said.

"Many of the parents sent their children to us

because they weren't doing well in their old school," he said. "I consider this a baseline year. We'll take them from this year and move forward."

Statewide, 57 percent of students earned an Achievement Level 3 or higher in reading, and 18 percent risk being held back. In mathematics, 58 percent of students statewide earned a Level 3 or higher. In the Columbia County School District, 60 percent of students passed the FCAT in reading and math with a Level 3 or higher, the same figure as 2012.

Also released on Friday were third-grade mathematics scores as well as fourth-grade, eighth-grade and 10th-grade writing scores, though none of those carries the same weight as third-grade reading scores. Students cannot be held back for poor math or writing scores.

Sixty percent of Columbia County third-graders scored at Level 3 or higher in math, compared to 58 percent for the state.

Throughout the district, the percentage of third-graders scoring at Level 3 and above ranged from 78 percent at Pinemount Elementary to 24 percent at Shining Star.

In 2012, 59 percent of county third-graders scored at Level 3 or higher in math.

In fourth-grade writing, 52 percent of county students scored at Level 3.5 or above, compared to 57 percent for the state.

Among district elementary schools, Niblack had 66 percent of students at Level 3.5 or above while Shining Star had 15 percent.

The 2012 figure for Columbia County fourth-graders was 53 percent.

In eighth-grade writing, 31 percent of Columbia County students scored at Level 3.5 or above. Statewide, 54 percent of eighth-graders scored at that level. Lake City Middle School had 36 percent, Fort White Middle School had 35 percent and Richardson Middle School, 19 percent.

Fifty percent of county eighth-graders scored 3.5 or higher in 2012.

In 10th-grade writing, 37 percent of county students scored 3.5 or higher, compared to 62 percent statewide. Forty percent of Fort White High 10th-graders scored at that level, compared to 36 percent at Columbia High.

In 2012, 50 percent of county 10th-graders scored 3.5 or higher.

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Pregnancy center fundraiser set

From staff reports

Sandi Patty, one of the most highly acclaimed performers of our time, will be the keynote speaker and guest singer at the Pregnancy Care Center's fourth annual fundraising banquet.

The banquet will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the atrium of Christ Central Ministries, 359 SE Dyal Ave. Patty's program will begin at 8:45 p.m. in the church auditorium. The

auditorium doors will open at 7:30 p.m. for those not attending the banquet.

Patty has won five Grammys, 40 Dove awards and numerous other recording awards.

There is no charge for the event. There will be an appeal for donations during the program.

Banquet seats are filled, but there are still tickets available for the program. For tickets, call (386) 758-8622 or email judywelch-pcc@gmail.com.



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Columbia High School graduates Class of 2013

388 seniors receive diplomas during 124th commencement ceremonies Friday

By **AMANDA WILLIAMSON**
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Taylor Thompson, like the hundreds of students surrounding her at the Columbia High School graduation Friday night, felt a mix of sadness, excitement and nervousness.

Her high school years are over. Friends will go separate ways. She will leave behind one chapter to start the next at the University of North Florida.

"I don't think it really hit me until everybody was walking out, the class song started playing and I realized I would never have these people around me again," she said. "It's sad, but it's the beginning of everything else."

The 124th CHS Commencement Ceremony started at 7:30 p.m. Friday with the 388 graduating students funneling into Tiger Stadium.

"It's just really a great class," said Terry Huddleston, Columbia County superintendent of schools. "We're just so excited about their future, and the legacy they will provide for themselves and for Columbia High School."

Co-valedictorians Holly Wheeler and Zachary Durkin addressed the audience during the ceremony, along with members of student government, including Parliamentarian Octavious Buiey, Class Secretary Hannah Roberts, Class Historian Jesse Stokes, Class Treasurer



Columbia County School Board member Linard Johnson shakes hand with Columbia High student Kyle Daniels during the Commencement Ceremony on Friday.

Stephanie Harris, Student Government President Carter Jackson and Student Government Secretary Hayley Lewis.

Aside from the valedictorians, Columbia High School Principal Todd Widergren also recognized salutatorian Andrew Johnson and Brittany Milito for maintaining 4.0 grade-point averages throughout their careers at CHS.

"Today is not about you,"

Durkin said. "Today is about the beginning of something far more important: your legacy. ... Our legacy isn't how much money we acquire, what college we attend, what car we drive. Our legacy is how much of an impact we make in the lives of others. Make an impact."

During the ceremony, Thompson introduced Wheeler, her best friend and fellow future

student of the University of North Florida. Like most of her class, Wheeler said she was surprised graduation day had arrived so quickly.

"Tonight, we are finishing the path we started 13 years ago," Wheeler said. "I always knew looking back on the years would make me laugh, but I never knew looking back on the laughs would make me cry."

For the most part, it seemed tears were shed over friendships that in the days to come will be separated by different colleges, career paths or cities.

What wouldn't be missed were the homework assignments, the schoolwork and the textbooks, said Haley Guerry. Guerry celebrated the end of her high school career on the field with her parents after the ceremony. She said she was relieved for it to be over, but plans to start the nursing program at Florida Gateway College.

Thompson's mom, Lanette Strosser, said she was overwhelmed with pride at her daughter's accomplishment.

"I can't believe it," said Strosser. "It seems like a dream. I just took her to kindergarten."

Many mothers responded the same way, including Drew Clark's mom, Gwen Banks; Carter Jackson's mom, Vanessa Jackson; and Shelby Camp's mother, Janice Camp.

"As this ceremony closes," said Senior Class President Danielle Mathis during the benediction, "think back on your years at Columbia High and all that you have learned and experienced. May you cherish the memories you made and never lose that Tiger pride. Congratulations Class of 2013. We made it!"

Caps catapulted into the air, a mixture of purple and silver dotting the night sky.



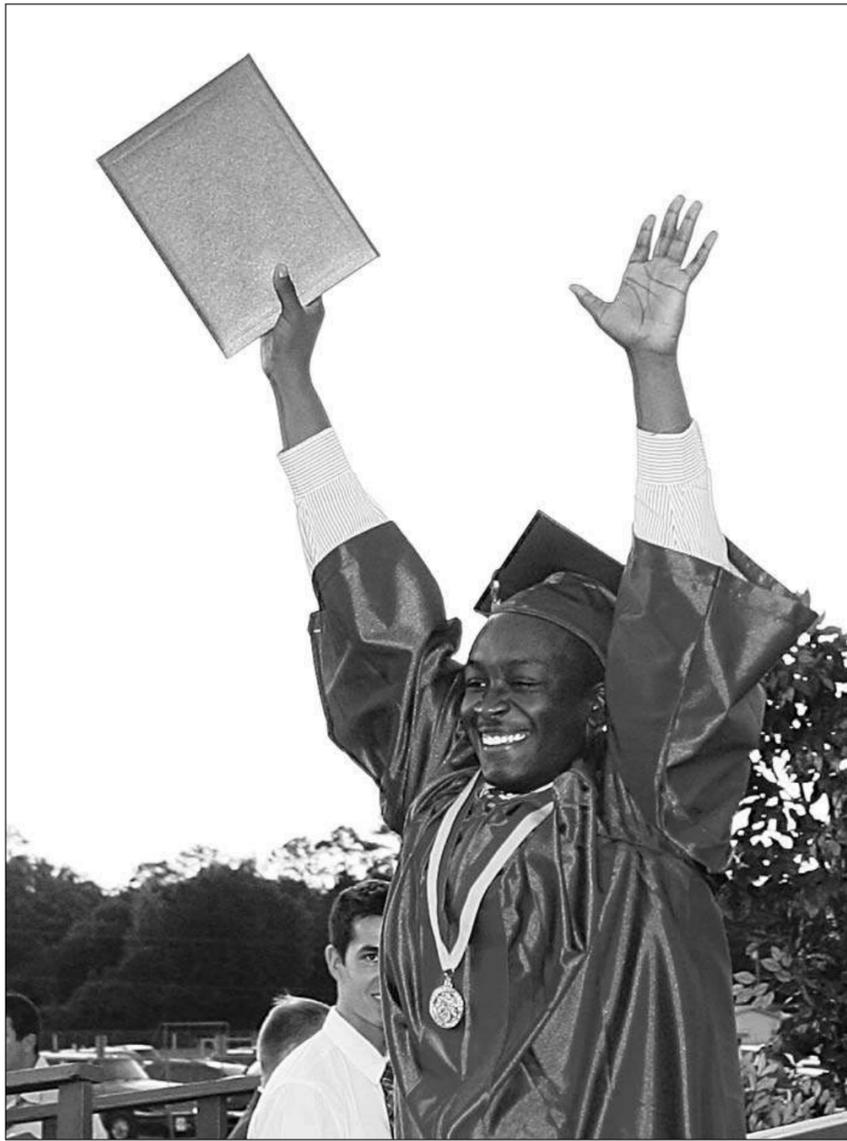
Columbia County School Board members Dana Glenn Brady and vice chairman Keith Hudson congratulate Octavious Buiey Jr. as he is awarded a medal. Buiey graduated with High Honors and as a member of the Hall of Fame.



Friends and family members attempt to shield their faces from the sun while they wait for the Columbia High School Class of 2013 Commencement Ceremony to begin Friday.



Co-valedictorian Holly Wheeler (right) gets a hug from her best friend and student government treasurer Taylor Thompson after Thompson introduced Wheeler on Friday.



Marquis Brinson throws his arms up triumphantly after getting his diploma Friday.

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Usher J.T. Bradley assists Ashleigh Bridges as she leaves the stage after receiving her diploma

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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, May 26

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

Valdosta 86/57	Jacksonville 84/58	City	Monday	Tuesday
Tallahassee 88/60	Lake City 88/57	Cape Canaveral	81/69/pc	82/69/pc
Pensacola 85/65	Gainesville 86/58	Daytona Beach	83/68/s	83/69/pc
Panama City 82/67	Ocala 87/59	Ft. Lauderdale	85/76/t	86/77/pc
Orlando 87/64	Daytona Beach 82/64	Fort Myers	90/69/pc	90/70/pc
Tampa 88/67	Cape Canaveral 80/68	Gainesville	87/62/pc	89/65/pc
West Palm Beach 82/73	Orlando 87/64	Jacksonville	84/63/s	82/65/pc
Ft. Lauderdale 84/76	Key West 86/77/sh	Key West	86/77/sh	87/77/sh
Naples 89/67	Lake City 88/63/pc	Lake City	89/61/pc	88/63/pc
Miami 83/74	Miami 85/76/t	Miami	85/76/t	86/75/t
Key West 86/76	Naples 91/70/t	Naples	91/70/t	90/70/pc
	Ocala 89/65/pc	Ocala	89/65/pc	88/68/pc
	Orlando 86/67/s	Orlando	86/67/s	88/68/pc
	Panama City 86/69/s	Panama City	86/69/s	85/70/pc
	Pensacola 86/69/pc	Pensacola	86/69/pc	86/69/s
	Tallahassee 90/63/s	Tallahassee	90/63/s	91/65/pc
	Tampa 90/70/s	Tampa	90/70/s	91/72/pc
	Valdosta 88/62/s	Valdosta	88/62/s	90/64/pc
	W. Palm Beach 84/76/t	W. Palm Beach	84/76/t	85/74/t

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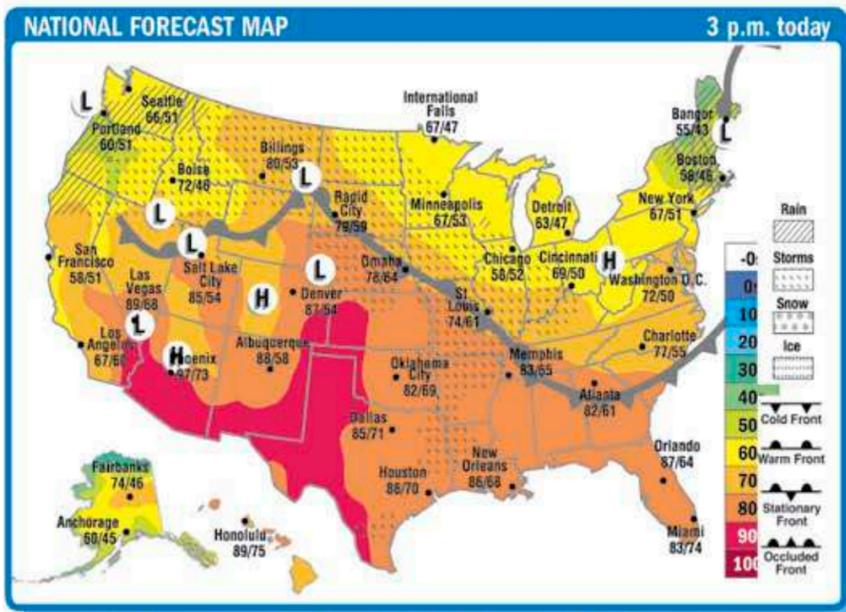
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High Saturday 85	Sunrise today 6:31 a.m.
Low Saturday 58	Sunset today 8:24 p.m.
Normal high 89	Sunrise tom. 6:31 a.m.
Normal low 65	Sunset tom. 8:25 p.m.
Record high 98 in 2011	
Record low 52 in 1931	
PRECIPITATION	MOON
Saturday 0.00"	Moonrise today 10:13 p.m.
Month total 4.56"	Moonset today 7:58 a.m.
Year total 10.99"	Moonrise tom. 11:08 p.m.
Normal month-to-date 1.80"	Moonset tom. 9:04 a.m.
Normal year-to-date 15.31"	

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

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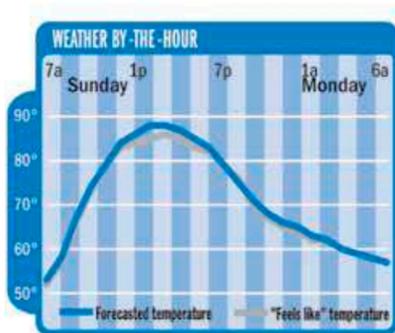
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NATIONAL FORECAST: Showers will gradually come to an end across New England today as low pressure lifts northward into Canada. Dry weather is expected over the Great Lakes and along much of the Eastern Seaboard. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will be possible along a warm front over the northern Plains and into portions of the Upper Midwest.



YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 94°, Lamar, Colo. Low: 25°, Mammoth Lakes, Calif.

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Albany NY	47/44/0	59/40/sh	Des Moines	60/53/1.06	70/59/t	Omaha	70/57/36	78/64/t
Albuquerque	83/57/0	88/58/s	Detroit	65/39/0	63/47/s	Orlando	86/70/0	87/64/s
Anchorage	56/46/0	60/45/pc	El Paso	92/70/0	96/69/s	Philadelphia	63/49/0	71/50/s
Atlanta	74/55/0	82/61/s	Fairbanks	66/44/0	74/46/s	Phoenix	93/71/0	97/73/s
Baltimore	64/44/0	71/49/s	Greensboro	72/43/0	75/51/pc	Pittsburgh	61/33/0	67/39/s
Billings	72/46/0	80/53/t	Hartford	49/46/24	63/41/c	Portland ME	54/46/32	59/41/sh
Birmingham	79/51/0	84/62/pc	Honolulu	80/74/0	89/75/s	Portland OR	60/50/0	60/51/sh
Bismarck	73/48/0	68/55/t	Houston	84/71/0	88/70/pc	Raleigh	69/41/0	76/50/pc
Boise	67/50/0	72/46/t	Indianapolis	64/46/0	68/55/pc	Rapid City	76/49/0	79/59/t
Boston	54/48/24	58/46/sh	Jackson MS	80/58/0	87/62/pc	Reno	66/50/0	71/46/s
Buffalo	55/39/0	61/44/s	Jacksonville	80/60/0	84/58/s	Richmond	64/45/0	74/48/s
Charleston SC	76/54/0	79/60/pc	Kansas City	80/62/0	78/64/t	Sacramento	67/50/0	79/52/s
Charleston WV	61/37/0	73/53/s	Las Vegas	85/68/0	89/68/s	St. Louis	67/53/05	74/61/t
Charlotte	73/41/0	77/55/pc	Little Rock	79/57/0	82/64/pc	Salt Lake City	82/58/0	85/54/pc
Cheyenne	78/47/0	80/50/s	Los Angeles	67/59/0	67/60/pc	San Antonio	77/67/9.87	91/72/t
Chicago	56/44/0	58/52/pc	Memphis	78/56/0	83/65/pc	San Diego	66/60/0	67/61/pc
Cincinnati	64/41/0	69/50/pc	Miami	87/77/0	83/74/s	San Francisco	58/50/0	60/52/pc
Cleveland	59/33/0	64/47/s	Minneapolis	62/54/0	67/53/pc	Seattle	59/50/0	66/51/sh
Columbia SC	76/45/0	82/58/pc	Mobile	86/59/0	86/63/pc	Spokane	54/40/0	70/46/t
Dallas	81/67/01	85/71/pc	New Orleans	85/73/0	86/68/pc	Tampa	91/73/0	88/67/s
Daytona Beach	83/65/0	82/64/s	New York	53/45/11	67/51/pc	Tucson	92/66/0	96/63/s
Denver	85/53/0	87/54/pc	Oklahoma City	79/60/0	82/69/pc	Washington	66/46/0	72/50/s



WEATHER HISTORY
On this date in 1917, what was once believed to be a single tornado on the ground for over seven hours, is now thought to have been a family of as many as eight tornadoes, causing a damage path 293 miles long through Illinois and Indiana.

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CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	90/79/0	89/79/c	La Paz	59/37/30	59/30/s	Rio	79/66/0	73/64/pc
Amsterdam	54/37/0	55/46/c	Lima	70/59/0	73/62/pc	Rome	64/57/0	67/58/s
Athens	80/66/0	83/59/s	London	59/41/06	68/43/pc	St. Thomas VI	85/77/01	81/78/t
Auckland	63/52/0	64/54/sh	Madrid	79/41/0	80/51/sh	San Juan PR	89/75/55	83/76/t
Beijing	86/61/0	85/64/sh	Mexico City	75/57/0	75/55/t	Santiago	75/38/0	59/49/c
Berlin	54/46/0	55/45/sh	Montreal	48/45/06	59/45/sh	Seoul	86/59/0	79/56/sh
Buenos Aires	66/39/0	65/48/pc	Moscow	77/57/03	75/56/pc	Singapore	91/77/31	89/81/t
Cairo	88/72/0	91/62/s	Nairobi	79/55/0	76/56/t	Sydney	64/52/0	64/48/pc
Geneva	52/39/18	54/39/pc	Nassau	84/75/0	81/74/t	Tel Aviv	82/72/0	82/62/s
Havana	88/66/0	89/71/t	New Delhi	109/93/0	111/91/s	Tokyo	70/57/0	72/62/pc
Helsinki	68/54/0	66/50/sh	Oslo	70/48/0	74/52/s	Toronto	57/39/0	64/45/s
Hong Kong	82/75/7.34	84/79/t	Panama	93/77/0	85/75/t	Vienna	55/46/0	63/48/pc
Kingston	90/79/0	89/76/t	Paris	59/43/10	63/42/c	Warsaw	57/46/1.82	67/52/pc

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SPORTS

The future of football

Lake City, Richardson middle schools prepare players

By BRANDON FINLEY
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The Falcons of Lake City Middle School enter their second spring under head coach Richard Keen and already the effects are making ripples at the high school level.

Keen has had the assistance of Columbia High head coach Brian Allen and the coaching staff as the next crop of Tigers continue to grow in their football knowledge.

"The guys that left last year have the basic knowledge of the schemes being put in place by coach Allen and coach (Mitch) Shoup," Keen said. "They're learning the basic terminology and it's a big help to their program. They're not having to take the time to learn certain things they've already learned from us, whether they move up to the junior varsity or varsity."

The goal of the Falcons is to prepare future Tigers, according to the head coach.

"The ultimate goal is to teach the base offense and defense," Keen said. "We want to put the players and the coaches ahead."

Keen said having varsity staff out during the spring is a big help in achieving that goal.

"We learn something new every day," Keen said. "They're adding something new from their schemes from year to year and we're learning it, too. It's a big help to us and the kids to have them out. The kids respond well to their coaching. They want to play hard for coach Allen."

Allen also sees the benefit of working with the future Tigers early.

"It is a tremendous help in the development of our players," Allen said. "They're way ahead in the aspect that they already are reacting and not thinking. They understand our calls. I'm extremely pleased with the work they've put in."

Allen said he's noticed the difference in his own practices from players moving up last year.



Richardson Middle School defensive linemen go over drills under the direction of coach Al Nelson on Wednesday.

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Columbia High coach Quinton Callum works with Falcon players during a drill on Wednesday.

JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

"You look at guys like Derontae Jordan and Don Robinson," Allen said. "They don't come in like they're stuck in the mud. They're ready to go. There's not a mental obstacle. They're doing a real good job of developing players." Before putting in the sys-

tem at the middle school, Allen said it could sometimes take an entire year of coaching for players to catch up. "Before, they had no clue and you're talking about waiting for them to be sophomores to develop," Allen said. "You can see

the difference with them implementing the system. It's really going to help in the years that we don't have 23 seniors or 12 guys signing scholarships. We're going to have to have these guys that are ready to go in order to stay strong in years that we don't have those

four- and five-star athletes. We'll have to beat teams with schemes that are technically better than us on paper." This year's Falcons will have a lot of time to develop for the Tigers, as

FALCONS continued on 4B

By TIM KIRBY
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Chris Coleman has taken over as football coach at Richardson Middle School, and he can serve as the definition of desire.

Coleman was home-schooled when he went out for Columbia High football as a junior. He played football for the Tigers for two years and also played baseball.

After finishing high school in 2004, Coleman went to Santa Fe College and moved on to the University of Florida after two years.

"I was always active in intramurals at Santa Fe, then I transferred to Florida and walked on to play football," Coleman said. "Three short years later and here I am."

Coleman played tight end in high school and college and has coached the offensive line for CHS for three years, the last two under head coach Brian Allen.

Allen tapped Coleman to take over the Wolves this spring.

"Coach Allen talked to me and said we need to get both (middle) schools working on the same kind of system and the same play calling," Coleman said. "We are making it easier for them here; they can get the hard terminology up there."

Because of lack of players the Wolves had to scrimmage without wide-outs on Wednesday, but the spring numbers are not bad.

"We have 32 on the roster, but some are in and out and adjusting to middle school stuff," Coleman said. "We have a bunch of athletes who have bought into it. We have a decent weight room and I plan on using it every day. We are preaching a message of showing up and working hard."

While the football

WOLVES continued on 4B



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Lake City Middle School's Wesley Maxwell makes a catch during football practice on Wednesday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Richardson Middle School quarterback Cody Collins hands the ball off to Nathan Williams during practice on Wednesday.

SCOREBOARD

TELEVISION

TV sports

Today
AUTO RACING
7:30 a.m.
NBC — Formula One, Monaco Grand Prix

Noon
ABC — IRL, IndyCar, Indianapolis 500
6 p.m.
FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Coca-Cola 600, at Concord, N.C.

COLLEGE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
ESPN2 — Atlantic Coast Conference, championship, at Durham, N.C.

2 p.m.
FSN — Big 12 Conference, championship, at Oklahoma City
4:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — Southeastern Conference, championship, at Hoover, Ala.

COLLEGE SOFTBALL
Noon
ESPN — NCAA Division I playoffs, super regionals, game 2, UAB at Florida
3 p.m.
ESPN — NCAA Division I playoffs, super regionals, game 3, UAB vs. Florida (if necessary)

5 p.m.
ESPN — NCAA Division I playoffs, super regionals, game 2, Kentucky at Arizona St.

8 p.m.
ESPN2 — Kentucky at Arizona St. (if necessary)

GOLF
7:30 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, PGA Championship, final round, at Surrey, England

1 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Crowne Plaza Invitational, final round, at Fort Worth, Texas

3 p.m.
CBS — PGA Tour, Crowne Plaza Invitational, final round, at Fort Worth, Texas

NBC — PGA of America, Senior PGA Championship, final round, at St. Louis

TGC — LPGA, Bahamas Classic, final round, at Paradise Island, Bahamas

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1:30 p.m.
TBS — N.Y. Yankees at Tampa Bay
2 p.m.
WGN — Miami at Chicago White Sox

8 p.m.
ESPN — Atlanta at N.Y. Mets
NBA BASKETBALL
8:30 p.m.
TNT — Playoffs, conference finals, game 3, Miami at Indiana

NHL HOCKEY
8 p.m.
NBCSN — Playoffs, conference semi-finals, game 6, Los Angeles at San Jose

SOCCER
3:30 p.m.
NBCSN — MLS, Houston at Kansas City

11 p.m.
ESPN2 — MLS, Seattle at Los Angeles
TENNIS
Noon
NBC — French Open, first round, at Paris

Monday
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, Baltimore at Washington or Pittsburgh at Detroit

7 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, N.Y. Yankees at N.Y. Mets or Philadelphia at Boston

WGN — Chicago Cubs at Chicago White Sox

MEN'S COLLEGE LACROSSE
1 p.m.
ESPN — NCAA, Division I playoffs, championship, Duke vs. Syracuse, at Philadelphia

NBA BASKETBALL
9 p.m.
ESPN — Playoffs, conference finals, game 4, San Antonio at Memphis

NHL HOCKEY
8 p.m.
NBCSN — Playoffs, conference semi-finals, Chicago at Detroit (if necessary)

WNBA BASKETBALL
3 p.m.
ESPN2 — Washington at Tulsa
5 p.m.
ESPN2 — Chicago at Phoenix

TENNIS
5 a.m.
ESPN2 — French Open, first round, at Paris

BASKETBALL

NBA playoffs

CONFERENCE FINALS
Friday
Indiana 97, Miami 93, series tied 1-1

Saturday
San Antonio at Memphis (n)

Today
Miami at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.

Monday
San Antonio at Memphis, 9 p.m.

WNBA schedule

Friday's Game
Indiana 79, San Antonio 64

Saturday's Games
Tulsa at Atlanta (n)
New York at Connecticut (n)

Today's Game
Seattle at Los Angeles, 8:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

AL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	30	18	.625	—
Boston	30	20	.600	1
Baltimore	27	22	.551	3½
Tampa Bay	24	24	.500	6
Toronto	20	29	.408	10½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	27	20	.574	—
Cleveland	27	21	.563	½
Chicago	22	24	.478	4½

Kansas City	21	25	.457	5½
Minnesota	19	27	.413	7½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	31	17	.646	—
Oakland	26	23	.531	5½
Los Angeles	22	27	.449	9½
Seattle	20	28	.417	11
Houston	14	34	.292	17

Saturday's Games
Baltimore 6, Toronto 5
Boston 7, Cleveland 4
L.A. Angels 7, Kansas City 0
Minnesota 3, Detroit 2
N.Y. Yankees 4, Tampa Bay 3, 11 innings
Miami at Chicago White Sox (n)
Oakland at Houston (n)
Texas at Seattle (n)

Today's Games
Baltimore (Mig.Gonzalez 2-2) at Toronto (Jenkins 1-0), 1:07 p.m.
Minnesota (Pelfrey 3-4) at Detroit (Scherzer 6-0), 1:08 p.m.
Cleveland (Kluber 3-3) at Boston (Doubroont 3-2), 1:35 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 4-3) at Tampa Bay (Cobb 5-2), 1:40 p.m.
L.A. Angels (Williams 3-1) at Kansas City (WDavis 3-3), 2:10 p.m.
Miami (Sanabia 3-6) at Chicago White Sox (Axelrod 2-3), 2:10 p.m.
Oakland (Colon 4-2) at Houston (Keuchel 1-1), 2:10 p.m.
Texas (Tepesch 3-4) at Seattle (Iwakuma 5-1), 4:10 p.m.

NL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	29	18	.617	—
Washington	25	23	.521	4½
Philadelphia	23	25	.479	6½
New York	17	28	.378	11
Miami	13	35	.271	16½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	31	16	.660	—
Cincinnati	31	18	.633	1
Pittsburgh	30	19	.612	2
Milwaukee	19	28	.404	12
Chicago	18	30	.375	13½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	27	21	.563	—
Colorado	27	22	.551	½
San Francisco	27	22	.551	½
San Diego	21	26	.447	5½
Los Angeles	19	27	.413	7

Saturday's Games
San Francisco 6, Colorado 5, 10 innings
Cincinnati 5, Chicago Cubs 2
Pittsburgh 5, Milwaukee 2
Atlanta 7, N.Y. Mets 5, 10 innings, comp. of susp. game
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets (n)
Miami at Chicago White Sox (n)
Philadelphia at Washington (n)
St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers (n)
San Diego at Arizona (n)

Today's Games
Chicago Cubs (Garza 0-0) at Cincinnati (Cueto 2-0), 1:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hamels 1-7) at Washington (Strasburg 2-5), 1:35 p.m.
Miami (Sanabia 3-6) at Chicago White Sox (Axelrod 2-3), 2:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (W.Rodriguez 5-2) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 3-4), 2:10 p.m.
Colorado (Garland 3-5) at San Francisco (M.Cain 3-2), 4:05 p.m.
San Diego (Marquis 6-2) at Arizona (Corbin 7-0), 4:10 p.m.
St. Louis (S.Miller 5-3) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 5-2), 4:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Teheran 3-1) at N.Y. Mets (Marcum 0-5), 8:05 p.m.

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Future stars start with T-ball



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Alexis Nash is tripped up as she attempts to gain control of the ball for an out against the Yankees in Lake City Recreation Department T-ball action on Monday.



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Karisma Gillyard holds on to her cap as she runs to first base.



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Yankees hitter Jakhi Britt keeps his eye on the ball as he swings during a T-ball game against the Giants.



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Tailengan Forest (left) reacts as Karis Jernigan tags him out while on his way to first base.

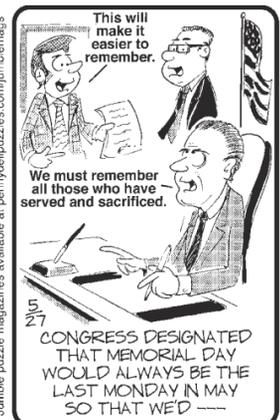
JUMBLE

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

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 BACFIR

A: _____

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



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

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: AWAKE HURRY DEPICT OUTING
 Answer: When all the cartoonists gathered for the weekend, they were — DRAWN TOGETHER

ACROSS

- 1 Quick swim
- 4 Room divider
- 8 Hr. unit
- 11 Concept
- 13 Pointed arch
- 14 Flight info
- 15 Loud noise
- 16 Figured out
- 18 Kind of tea
- 20 Mountain lion
- 21 Halt
- 22 — — tree falls ...
- 24 Desire
- 27 Lithe
- 30 Workout units
- 31 Regretted
- 32 Suffix for press
- 34 Travel on powder
- 35 Contends
- 36 Noggin
- 37 Escargots
- 39 Rumpled
- 40 Checkbook amt.

DOWN

- 41 Assistance
- 42 Contemptible
- 45 Sibillated
- 49 Grinning cat
- 53 Seep
- 54 Vive le —!
- 55 Heather locale
- 56 Ibsen heroine
- 57 Masseuse employer
- 58 Mongrel
- 59 Enthusiast
- 1 Potluck choice
- 2 Inactive
- 3 Bosc, for one
- 4 "We Are the —"
- 5 Ripen
- 6 Grassland
- 7 " — Miserables"
- 8 Cafe handout
- 9 Object
- 10 Goose egg
- 12 Fossil resins

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 17 Outback gem
- 19 Sothern or Blyth
- 22 "Blue Tail Fly" singer
- 23 Nourished
- 24 Cen. fractions
- 25 Comic shrieks
- 26 Could hear — — drop
- 27 Takes to court
- 28 Mon. follower
- 29 Historic times
- 31 Lunar valley
- 33 Grand name in ice cream
- 35 Itinerary word
- 36 Explorer Henry —
- 38 Fortas and Vigoda
- 39 1002, to Caesar
- 41 Watchful
- 42 DVD player predecessors
- 43 Flapjack chain
- 44 "Star Wars" heroine
- 46 Magic sound effect
- 47 Poet Pound
- 48 Mr. Koontz
- 50 Let's see ...
- 51 Debtor's note
- 52 Compost

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Today's races

IZOD INDYCAR INDIANAPOLIS 500

Site: Indianapolis.
Schedule: Today, race, noon (ABC, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.).
Track: Indianapolis Motor Speedway (oval, 2.5 miles).
Race distance: 500 miles, 200 laps.

NASCAR COCA-COLA 600

Schedule: Today, race, 6 p.m. (FOX, 5:30-10:30 p.m.).
Track: Charlotte Motor Speedway (oval, 1.5 miles).
Race distance: 600 miles, 400 laps.

Coca-Cola 600 lineup

At Charlotte Motor Speedway
Concord, N.C.
(Car number in parentheses)

- (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 195.624 mph.
- (78) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 195.221.
- (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 195.094.
- (55) Mark Martin, Toyota, 194.595.
- (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 194.503.
- (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 194.349.
- (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 194.238.
- (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 193.952.
- (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 193.694.
- (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 193.639.
- (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 193.444.
- (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 193.292.
- (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 193.271.
- (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 192.961.
- (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 192.52.
- (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 192.287.
- (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 192.191.
- (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 192.13.
- (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 192.123.
- (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 191.884.
- (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 191.884.
- (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 191.727.
- (36) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 190.988.
- (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 190.826.
- (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 190.792.
- (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 190.665.
- (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 190.49.
- (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, 190.416.
- (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 190.409.
- (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 190.241.
- (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 190.047.
- (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, 189.967.
- (7) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 189.793.
- (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 189.401.
- (34) David Ragan, Ford, 189.049.
- (51) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 188.725.
- (83) David Reutimann, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (30) David Stremme, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (32) Timmy Hill, Ford, Owner Points.
- (87) Joe Nemecek, Toyota, Owner Points.
- (33) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
- (35) Josh Wise, Ford, Owner Points.
- (95) Scott Speed, Ford, 188.659.

Failed to Qualify

- (19) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 188.219.

Indianapolis 500 lineup

At Indianapolis Motor Speedway
(Car number in parentheses)

- (20) Ed Carpenter, Chevy, 2:37.3689 (228.762 mph).
- (26) Carlos Munoz, Chevy, 2:37.6581 (228.342).
- (25) Marco Andretti, Chevy, 2:37.7139 (228.261).
- (5) EJ Viso, Chevy, 2:37.7907 (228.150).
- (2) AJ Allmendinger, Chevy, 2:37.8264 (228.099).
- (12) Will Power, Chevy, 2:37.8342 (228.087).
- (1) Ryan Hunter-Reay, Chevy, 2:37.9614 (227.904).
- (3) Helio Castroneves, Chevy, 2:38.0596 (227.762).
- (27) James Hinchcliffe, Chevy, 2:38.5411 (227.070).
- (4) JR Hildebrand, Chevy, 2:38.2830 (227.441).
- (98) Alex Tagliani, Honda, 2:38.3209 (227.386).
- (11) Tony Kanaan, Chevy, 2:38.6260 (226.949).
- (22) Oriol Servia, Chevy, 2:38.7206 (226.814).
- (19) Justin Wilson, Honda, 2:39.0318 (226.370).
- (7) Sebastien Bourdais, Chevy, 2:39.1543 (226.196).
- (9) Scott Dixon, Honda, 2:39.1808 (226.158).
- (10) Dario Franchitti, Honda, 2:39.2434 (226.069).
- (14) Takuma Sato, Honda, 2:39.3681 (225.892).
- (83) Charlie Kimball, Honda, 2:39.3768 (225.880).
- (16) James Jakes, Honda, 2:39.4268 (225.809).
- (77) Simon Pagenaud, Honda, 2:39.5219 (225.674).
- (60) Townsend Bell, Chevy, 2:39.5438 (225.643).
- (8) Ryan Briscoe, Honda, 2:39.8117 (225.265).
- (78) Simona De Silvestro, Chevy, 2:39.8398 (225.226).
- (21) Josef Newgarden, Honda, 2:39.4816 (225.731).
- (15) Graham Rahal, Honda, 2:39.9948 (225.007).
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Richardson Middle School head football coach Chris Coleman teaches a drill during practice on Wednesday.

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Keen said it's a young group this time around.

"We have very few back from last year so we're focusing on learning," Keen said. "We're doing a lot more learning the schemes and it's coming along well."

The Red and White game will take place at 4 p.m. on Friday with the Falcons looking at an offensive and defensive split instead of evening out the teams.

"It won't be like a normal game, because we're short on numbers," Keen said. "I'm working on coming up with a scoring system to make the game competitive."



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Lake City Middle School quarterback Riley Robbins drops back to pass during practice on Wednesday. Both Lake City and Richardson middle schools will play their spring games at 4 p.m. Friday

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norm is to award helmet stickers for good plays, Coleman has a different approach.

"We put black stripes on the helmets and they have to un-earn their stripe," Coleman said. "If they do good, they get to take it off. They have to give 100 percent effort every time. Once they take it off, they can't go backwards."

Coleman has the Orange and Green spring game planned for 4 p.m. Friday at Richardson.

"We will try to do four quarters, but we don't have enough kids to kill them for too long," Coleman said. "We hope for some good contact."

"We've got a couple of kids who can tote the rock pretty good."

Coleman said the Wolves will try to get in 18 workouts during the summer break.

The workouts will be 4-6:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

As a new head coach, Coleman also is getting support where it is really needed.

"We have been meeting each week and the parents seem very energetic," Coleman said. "I am actually very happy and pleased with what's going on. The kids have really taken to it."



Coleman

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Q A company's price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio reflects how overvalued or undervalued it is, so what happens to the P/E when the stock splits? — S.Z., Topeka, Kan.

A The P/E ratio is simply the recent stock price divided by the annual earnings per share (EPS). A stock trading at \$20 per share with an EPS of \$2 will have a P/E of 10 (20 divided by 2). If the stock splits 2-for-1, the shares will be priced around \$10 and the EPS will also be halved, resulting in an unchanged P/E, as 10 divided by 1 is 10.

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Buffett and Munger in Omaha

In early May, tens of thousands of Berkshire Hathaway shareholders gathered in Omaha to listen to Chairman Warren Buffett and his partner, Charlie Munger, answer their questions for five hours. Here are some paraphrased nuggets from the annual meeting:

• **On Berkshire Hathaway's competitive advantage:**

Charlie: We've always tried to stay sane when other people like to go crazy. That's a competitive advantage. ... We've used the golden rule, treating our subsidiaries the way we'd want to be treated. ... We try to be a good partner to people who come to us. That's a competitive advantage.

Warren: Our competitive advantage is that we don't have any competitors — people who sell their businesses to us don't have other attractive options.

• **On being successful:**

Warren: Charlie and I live simple lives, and we do what we like. ... We like to read a lot.

Charlie: We didn't know when we

started out that you shouldn't make a lot of decisions when you're tired, or that making a lot of decisions is tiring. ... We're basically so old-fashioned that we're boring. You ought to keep plugging along, stay rational, stay energetic. The old values still work. I've never succeeded doing something I didn't like doing.

Warren: You have to love something to do well at it. It's a big advantage if you love it. It adds to your productivity.

• **On improving our national competitiveness:**

Warren: Health care cost is a big item. Say we spend 17 percent of GDP on health care. Most of our rivals pay 9.5 percent to 11.5 percent. There are only 100 cents in a dollar; if you give up 7 cents on the dollar, that will be a major problem in American competitiveness. It doesn't relate to Medicare. The real problem is the cost, regardless of the payer system. ... Our system works, but the No. 1 problem for American business is health care costs.

We'll offer a few more gems next week. In the meantime, read Buffett's educational (and often entertaining) letters to shareholders at berkshirehathaway.com.

My Dumbest Investment

Trust Yourself

In 1969, I finally had enough cash with which to invest in some stocks. I had been studying stock reports for many years, and picked three low-priced stocks that had consistently paid dividends. I went to a local broker and told him what I wanted. He countered by suggesting several stocks that he thought would grow much faster — a sulfur miner and a real-estate company.

Well, I bought those two, and one of my own ideas as well. Within six years, both his companies were no longer trading, but my stock was still around and paying its dividends. Now I more or less follow my own advice, and I've usually done well. — F.J., via email

The Fool responds: This is a great reminder that we small investors can do well on our own by reading up on investing, carefully researching stocks and making our own decisions. Some brokers are not that skilled, after all, and some have conflicts of interest, too.

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LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I was born in a one-bedroom apartment in Chicago in 1984, and today I have more than 3,000 employees and operations in 27 countries, providing independent investment research. The nation's shift from pensions toward 401(k)s boosted interest in mutual funds, so I began providing data on them. In 1985, I introduced ratings for funds. I went public in 2005. I cover more than 400,000 investments, including stocks, and I even manage money now, with about \$157 billion in assets under management recently. I've bought companies such as Ibbotson Associates. I rake in more than \$650 million annually. Who am I? (Answer: Morningstar)

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Play Defense With Textron

Aerospace and defense company Textron (NYSE: TXT) sank some 13 percent in a single day last month, on a disappointing earnings report featuring a "soft" market for business jets. When stocks fall they can present opportunities, and Textron is worth considering at recent levels.

The company has a wide global reach, with businesses such as Cessna, Bell Helicopter and unmanned aircraft specialist AAI. Textron builds golf carts through its E-Z-GO subsidiary, commercial lawn mowers through Jacobsen and hand tools through Greenlee.

Via its ownership of Kautex, it also offers automotive parts such as gas tanks, camshafts and catalytic converters. Many focus on its military-centric products such as armored security vehicles, rescue boats, hovercrafts and various weapons.

Textron's latest quarter revealed flat revenue and earnings below expectations. Military spending has not been strong lately, and the automotive market has shown some weakness, too, but helicopters have been flying off the shelves.

Management has also noted, "(W)e believe the global business jet market still has significant long-term growth potential, and we remain committed to our new product plans."

The stock recently sported a price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio of 14, while its forward P/E is just 10, below its five-year average. It's worth keeping an eye on.

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Online restaurant reviews can make or break

By **CRISTINA SILVA**
Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — It was the customer service disaster heard around the Internet.

An Arizona restaurateur, fed up after years of negative online reviews and an embarrassing appearance on a reality television show, allegedly posted a social media rant laced with salty language and angry, upper-case letters that quickly went viral last week, to the delight of people who love a good Internet meltdown.

"I AM NOT STUPID ALL OF YOU ARE," read the posting on the Facebook wall of Amy's Baking Co. in Scottsdale, Ariz. "YOU JUST DO NOT KNOW GOOD FOOD."

It was, to put it kindly, not a best business practice. Add to that an appearance earlier this month on the Fox reality TV show "Kitchen Nightmares" — where celebrity chef Gordon Ramsay gave up on trying to reform the restaurant after the owners refused to listen to his advice — and you have a recipe for disaster.

"That's probably the worst thing that can happen," said Sujana Patel, founder and CEO of Single Grain, a digital marketing agency in San Francisco.

In the evolving world of online marketing, where the power of word of mouth has been wildly amplified by the whims and first impressions of anonymous reviewers posting on dozens of social media websites, online comments, both good and bad, and the reactions they trigger from managers, can make all the difference between higher revenues and empty storefronts.

Hotels, restaurants and other businesses that depend on good customer

service reviews have all grappled in recent years with how to respond to online feedback on sites such as Twitter, Foursquare, Yelp, Facebook and Instagram, where comments can often be more vitriol than in-person reviews because of the anonymous shield many social media websites provide.

No matter how ugly the reviews get, businesses need to be willing to acknowledge mistakes and offer discounts to lure unhappy customers back, digital marketing experts said.

"In the past, people just sent bad soup back. Well, now they are getting on social media and telling all their friends and friends of friends how bad the soup was and why they should find other places to get soup in the future, so it takes the customer experience to another level," said Tom Garrity of the Garrity Group, a public relations firm in New Mexico.

"The challenge becomes — how do you respond when someone doesn't think your food or product is as great as you think it is?"

In Amy and Samy Bouzaglo's case, the bad reviews were compounded by their reality TV experience. The couple said during a recent episode of "Kitchen Nightmares" that they needed professional guidance after years of battling terrible online reviews. They opened the pizzeria about six years ago.

"Kitchen Nightmares" follows Ramsay as he helps rebuild struggling restaurants. After one bite, he quickly deemed Amy's Baking Co. a disaster and chided the Bouzaglos for growing increasingly irate over his constructive feedback. Among his many cri-



This May 20 photo shows Amy's Baking Company in Scottsdale, Ariz. After a particularly ugly TV experience, Amy's is fighting back and trying to raise awareness for cyber-bullying. They are doing this after they cursed out critics of their TV experience on their Facebook page. The restaurant temporarily closed down their Scottsdale restaurant after the "Kitchen Nightmares" episode aired.

tiques: The store-bought ravioli smelled "weird," a salmon burger was overcooked and a fig pizza was too sweet and arrived on raw dough.

"You need thick skin in this business," Ramsay said before walking out. It was the first time he wasn't able to save a business, according to the show.

Amy's Baking Co. temporarily closed last week after the episode aired. A Bouzaglo spokesman said the couple wasn't available for an interview. The restaurant's answering machine was full. Emails and Facebook messages were not returned.

A wall post published last week claimed the restaurant's Facebook, Yelp and Twitter accounts had

been hacked, but hundreds of commenters expressed doubt. Social media sites show someone posting as a member of the Bouzaglo family had been insulting customers over negative reviews since at least 2010.

The story bounced across the Internet, generating thousands of comments on Facebook, Yelp and Twitter, and prompting nearly 36,000 people to sign a petition on Change.org that asks the Department of Labor to look into the Bouzaglo's practice of pocketing their servers' tips.

While many corporations hire communications experts to respond to every tweet, Facebook message and online review, the wave of digital feedback can be especially challenging

for small businesses with small staffs, digital consultants said.

For one thing, there is so much online content to wade through. Roughly 60 percent of all adults get information about local businesses from search engines and entertainment websites such as Yelp or TripAdvisor, according to a 2011 study by the Pew Internet & American Life Project.

"Customer service is a spectator sport now," said Jay Baer, president of Convince & Convert, a social media marketing consultancy in Indiana. "It's not about making that customer happy on Yelp. That's the big misunderstanding of Yelp. It's about the hundreds of thousands

of people who are looking on to see how you handle it. It's those ripples that make social media so important."

In their "Kitchen Nightmares" episode, Amy and Samy Bouzaglo are seen yelling and cursing at customers inquiring about undercooked food or long delays. They blame online bullies.

"We stand up to them," Amy Bouzaglo tells the camera at one point. "They come and they try to attack us and say horrible things that are not true."

That's exactly how businesses shouldn't respond, the digital experts said.

"If your policy is to berate the customer online, that doesn't create good public relations," Garrity said.

Summer travel forecast improves

By JONATHAN FAHEY and
SCOTT MAYEROWITZ
AP Business Writers

NEW YORK — The forecast for summer travel, 2013: Partly sunny.

Airlines, hotels and campgrounds are commanding higher rates and seeing more customers than a few summers ago, and luxury hotels are selling out. Local businessmen and state officials are optimistic.

But for a travel industry still stinging from the Great Recession, the best it can likely hope for is another summer of steady, but slow, recovery. The blockbuster crowds seen in 2007 have become a distant memory.

Americans' plans for summer travel mirror the current state of the economy. Rising home prices and a soaring stock market are encouraging those at the top of the income ladder to take more lavish trips. But large segments of the population are staying close to home because wages are stagnant, rents are high and the end of the payroll tax holiday has shrunk their take-home pay.

That's why AAA isn't expecting a resounding start to summer this Memorial Day weekend. Citing the "up and down economy," AAA expects 31.2 million Americans to hit the road this weekend, virtually the same number as last year. Throw in planes, trains and buses, and the number of travelers will drop about 1 percent, AAA says.

As vacationers set out this summer, here's what they can expect:

— Gas prices about the same as last year. The national average price of gasoline was \$3.66 a gallon Thursday, 2 cents higher than during last year's Memorial Day weekend. Tom Kloza, chief oil analyst at GasBuddy.com, expects prices to drift lower after the holiday and fall close to last summer's low of \$3.33 per gallon before hurricane season starts to drag them up again.

— More expensive hotel rooms. The average hotel will cost \$112.21, before taxes and any other add-on such as resort fees. That's up 4.4 percent from last year's \$107.52, according to hotel research firm STR. Hotels are also expected to be slightly fuller, with occupancy rates climbing from 69.3 percent last summer to 70 percent this year.

— Packed planes, steady airfare. Airlines for America, the industry's lobby group, expects 208.7 million people to fly, up 1 percent from last year. About 87 percent of airplane seats will be filled with paying passengers. Domestic fliers will pay \$421 on average for a round trip ticket, down \$6 from last summer. International fliers will pay \$1,087, up \$8, according to the Airlines Reporting Corp.

— Amtrak expects to meet or exceed the 8.3 million passengers it carried last summer. But the taxpayer-backed railroad wouldn't disclose how



In this Tuesday, May 26, 2009 file photo, motel signs are seen in Lake George, N.Y. Airlines, hotels and campgrounds are expecting to see more customers in 2013 than in the previous few summers.

fares compare with last summer's average one-way ticket of \$66.39.

Mike Klopp, a commercial insurance salesman in Irvine, Calif., is starting to feel better about the economy. He and his wife plan to take their three kids on a vacation up the coast to Monterey in August — a trip they skipped last year.

But Klopp says local trips are the limit because they're cheaper. Like many others, he's not yet willing to splurge on a dream vacation.

"The kids would love to go to Hawaii, but there's no way I'm going to do that. We've been hunkering down, money is tight right now," he says.

"I'm not sold that things are better," he says.

Other Americans likely agree. Although the unemployment rate has dropped to 7.5 percent, compared with a post-recession high of 10 percent, the Federal Reserve doesn't see it falling below 7.3 percent this year. And economic growth still isn't as strong as it has been after previous recessions. The economy grew at an annual pace of 2.5 percent from January to March. Economists expect the rate to slow to 2 percent from April through June, partly because of the federal budget cuts that started taking effect March 1.

Those with higher incomes never stopped traveling, but thanks to new highs in the stock market they now feel secure enough to take longer vacations.

Patrick Veling, the owner of a California real estate data analysis and consulting business, says he's taking his "most expensive vacation ever" this year. Instead of the normal one-week

vacation, he and his wife Susan are taking their two adult kids on a three-week vacation through northern Europe that will include a 12-day cruise. They'll see Denmark, Norway, the Shetland Islands, Ireland and the Netherlands.

"My confidence in the economy and my business is now strong enough that my wife and I have pretty much insisted we make this trip," says Veling.

Others are benefiting from rising home prices and low interest rates. Their homes are finally worth more than they owe on their mortgage, and they are finding it easier to refinance. That leaves them more money to spend.

"The improvement in confidence is all in the upper income brackets," says Diane Swonk, chief economist at Mesirov Financial.

During the worst days of the recession, travelers mostly stayed home. Hotels desperate to fill rooms started marketing "staycations" to families who couldn't afford to drive or fly somewhere. Summer air travel fell by nearly 8 percent in two years, from 217.6 million passengers in 2007 to 200.3 million in 2009. Luxury hotels saw their occupancy levels plummet during that period from 72.5 percent to 59.3 percent. More than half the rooms at economy and midscale hotels sat vacant.

There has been a slow and steady climb back, but not all parts of the recovery have been equal.

Luxury hotels such as Four Seasons, Park Hyatt, Ritz-Carlton and Mandarin Oriental are filling 73 percent of their rooms on average, surpassing their

pre-recession peak, according to an Associated Press analysis of data from hotel research firm STR.

But budget hotels like Days Inn, Econo Lodge and Motel 6 are still below their 10-year occupancy average and more than 3 percentage points below their peak.

The same pattern holds for fliers.

Domestic traffic is projected to grow 0.7 percent this summer, while the number of people buying more expensive international tickets will climb 2.6 percent, according to Airlines for America.

"Expect luxury travel to continue to rebound — consistent with luxury across all industries — while the rest of summer travel will be flat" as the economy still weighs heavily on middle-income families, says Adam Weissenberg, who heads the travel and hospitality consulting group at Deloitte.

But some less-expensive destinations are seeing a recovery.

Campgrounds fared well during the downturn because they are relatively affordable. Some are now doing better business than ever because the operators have retooled their facilities to entice visitors beyond the typical outdoor types.

Steve Stafford, general manager of North Texas Jellystone Park Camp-Resort in Burleson, Texas, has attracted a broader swath of people with "homesteads." These are recreational vehicles that look like cottages. Now the camp can accommodate campers with tents who only have to pay \$32 a night for an empty patch of ground and those who want to stay in the comfort

of the largest homesteads for \$209 a night.

The 37 existing homesteads were booked solid last year. So Stafford is adding a dozen new ones. Those are already booked, even though they are still being installed.

In recent years, the campground has added activities such as arts and crafts, live bands, laser tag, outdoor big-screen movies and theme weekends to try to lure people back. On the schedule for Memorial Day weekend: A chocolate pudding slip 'n slide.

The moves appear to be working.

"The way it's looking so far, we are going to be way up," Stafford says. "No matter how bad things get, people are going to take a vacation."

The hunt for inexpensive vacations is helping companies that recreational vehicles, too. Traveling by RV means families don't need to pay for hotels and can cook most of their meals. Families may not be ready to buy one — sales are only up slightly — but more are choosing to rent one this summer for as little as \$100 a day, or \$300 during peak weeks.

At El Monte RV, one of the country's largest RV rental companies, summer bookings from domestic customers are up 20 to 25 percent compared with last year.

"It has stunned us," says marketing director Joe Laing. "We're looking forward to this year. We think it's going to be a good one."

Businessmen and state officials on the Gulf Coast of Florida, Alabama and Mississippi are also hoping for a good summer. The tourism industry there was

devastated by the BP oil spill of 2010. As part of a settlement, BP has been financing large advertising campaigns to get tourists back to the region.

"This is going to be the best summer season we've ever had," predicts Tish Williams, executive director of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce in Mississippi.

Williams has spent \$962,000 in BP grants to market her county and a new science center there to tourists in northern Mississippi and neighboring Louisiana.

In Florida, the Pensacola Bay Area Convention and Visitors Bureau says lodging tax revenue is up 7.5 percent this year. The tourism industry has spent BP money as far north as Chicago — a 14-hour drive away — to lure new visitors.

But the most pampered vacationers this summer might not even be human.

The Barkley Pet Hotel & Spa in Westlake Village, Calif., is booked solid this Memorial Day. After a recent 18,000-square-foot expansion — another doggie day camp area for small dogs, another grooming salon and spa and another wing of luxury suites — there is now room for 250 pets.

This summer, they can attend ice cream socials, surf in a beach-like pool or play in the day camps, which are shaded by cabanas and cooled by misters.

Some might say the pets have it better off than their traveling owners.

With reports from Melissa Nelson-Gabriel in Pensacola, Sue Manning in Los Angeles and Paul Wiseman in Washington.

FOOD: Free meals for a year

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place in line until 6 a.m. the following day.

Lake City's Chick-fil-A will bring an estimated 70 new jobs to the area. The restaurant will feature the chain's latest kitchen design, along with dual drive-thru ordering lanes with separate menu boards.

The new restaurant will seat 142 people with additional outdoor seating for 24 patrons. The restaurant will have warm colors and wood accents, as well as offering Wi-Fi. The operating hours will be 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday - Saturday, serving a full breakfast menu until 10:30 a.m. The restaurant is closed on Sundays.

A boneless breast of chicken sandwich, pressured cooked and served on a buttered bun with two pickles is the restaurant's signature food. The restaurant's menu will also feature three new premium salads — Cobb, Asian and Grilled Market salads. The chain also introduced its new Grilled Chicken Cool Wrap earlier this month.

The new Lake City Chick-fil-A is the third of five restaurants the chain plans to open in Florida this year. Two locations already opened in Palm Bay and Kissimmee. New restaurants are opening in Lake City and St. Cloud on June 13 and the final restaurant is set to open in Bradenton this summer.

Less aid by Fed a hopeful sign?

By PAUL WISEMAN
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Investors have grown nervous that the Federal Reserve will scale back its efforts to boost the U.S. economy sooner than many expected.

Yet almost lost in the anxiety that gripped the stock market this week is that whenever the Fed slows its drive to keep interest rates low, it will be cause for celebration: It would mean policymakers think the economy is strong enough to accelerate with less help from the Fed.

"We should be wishing for higher interest rates," says Kevin Logan, HSBC's chief U.S. economist. "It would be a sign of a more healthy economy."

Over the past five years, the Fed has acted aggressively to try to boost the economy. Among other steps, it cut short-term interest rates to record lows and said it planned to keep them there at least until unemployment falls to 6.5 percent (from 7.5 percent in April).

And in September it began a third round of bond purchases — \$85 billion a month. The goal has been to drive down long-term loan rates and encourage more borrowing, spending and hiring.

The lower rates have fueled a surge in stock prices: The Dow Jones industrial average has jumped about 17 percent this year and set a record high. Even so, investors have grown jittery about the Fed's likely timetable for starting to curtail its bond purchases.

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TASTE BUDDIES



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Visiting an old Atlanta favorite

Genie, Kimberlynne and LaShel Norman had a weekend in Atlanta that included Six Flags, visits with old friends, a visit to Dekalb Market, and enjoying delicious food. Many of you travel to Atlanta for various reasons so we thought sharing Genie's choice might come in handy. Genie lived and worked in Atlanta and she wanted to revisit her favorite restaurant, the Colonnade, on Cheshire Mill Road. It is one of the oldest restaurants in Atlanta, having

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SUNSHINE SUCCESS STORY

Student becomes tutor

Ex-stay-at-home mother now helps others get education.

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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For Brenda Acevedo, mother of two, kindergarten was frightening. Not because she was afraid of watching her son and daughter begin their first day of school but because she feared the day when her limited education would keep her from being able to help them succeed.

Acevedo comes from a Mexican family, and in her culture, it is traditional for women to stop with education after marrying. So when she married her husband, Celedonio Caballero, she abandoned her dreams of college and raised her children as a stay-at-home mom.

Then her daughter Lesly started pre-school. Acevedo helped Lesly with her basic studies — learning to read, learning the alphabet and learning to count — but it raised concern.

"I was able to help her with work while she was at pre-K," she said. "But once she started kindergarten, I wondered would I still be able to help? I started to see the necessity of being equipped to help her."

Acevedo just graduated with an associate of arts degree in business from Florida Gateway



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Brenda Acevedo (second from right) tutors a trio of students in her office. Acevedo said that typically learning English as a second language 'will be difficult, not impossible. It takes determination and time. I have had students that come in knowing nothing. Take time and work on it. Eventually you will get there.' Pictured are (from left) Joanna Garcia, Maria Esteban, Acevedo and Sila Medina.

College and is being honored by ACE of Florida as a Sunshine Success Story for Region II.

Each district was encouraged to nominate individuals with stories to tell about how adult education helped them, said Mary Keen, career and adult education

coordinator at Columbia County School District.

"Brenda is a role model on our campus," Keen said. "Our students look up to her. Many rely on her for advice. ... When Brenda started, she was very shy. Now she can run the show."

According to Keen, Acevedo hasn't left the adult education center since she started as an ESL (English as a Second Language student). Instead, she took the unique path from stu-

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Sherrills celebrate 60th wedding anniversary

From staff reports

The Rev. Leroy and Marie Sherrill observed their 60th wedding anniversary on May 4 at the Southside Baptist Church Fellowship Hall in a drop-in celebration from 4 to 6 in the afternoon.

They were married at the home of a friend and pastor, Clifford Wigger in Bonne Terre, Missouri on May 1, 1953. They moved to Florida in the mid-1960s and then to Lake City in 1977.

Their children are Lynn Sherrill, Kathy Sherrill and Joseph Sherrill all of Lake City, Rose Verlander and Bobi (Mrs. Bill Vickery) both of Black Mountain, North Carolina, and Mary Jane (Mrs. John Fish) of Perry Florida. They have 12 grandchildren Alethia Sherrill, Matthew (and Allison) Verlander, Adam (and Katie) Verlander, Brandon (and Tinuviel) Nolan, Ryan (and Kari) Nolan, Kevin (and Jennifer) Vickery, Clint Vickery, Claire Vickery, Brittany Niles, Jordan Niles, Abby Sherrill and Micah Sherrill. They have five great grandchildren, Jude Verlander, MacKenzie Nolan, Haley Nolan, A'dden Nolan, and Kamden Nolan. The couple found out during the celebrations that two more great grandchildren are to be expected this year. All the family was in attendance but five because of work responsibilities and distance.

Throughout the celebrations the couple visited with many friends and family members. In attendance was Mr. Sherrill's younger brother



COURTESY

ABOVE: Marie and the Rev. Leroy Sherrill celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on May 4. **BELOW:** The Sherrills on their wedding day in 1953.

Bill and his wife Carol; Mrs. Sherrill's niece Sue Kingsland and her husband, Steve, and father, Norman Sloan; Mr. Sherrill's niece Carol Berry from Lake Butler, FL; a friend from preacher school (1957) H. Luttrell; fellow church workers from 1972, Frank Wheeler and daughter Pam Jacobs and 1976 Floyd and Mary Vanzant, and many wonderful church family members from through the years and currently.

The Fellowship hall was decorated in white, blue and purple (the couple's favorite colors) and with the theme to show time, memories and growth. The main show piece was a large framed picture topped with the couple's wedding photo and showing each of the children, spouses and grandchildren. It also included each of the couple's parents overlooking the growing family. The family plans to hang this in the home office to enjoy for many more years. There was a family tree quilt on one



wall and a large collage frame showing children and grandkids as babies. The hall was decorated with pictures of the couple through the years.

Leroy Sherrill retired from the ministry a few years ago but has served the Lord in numerous churches in Missouri, Georgia and Florida. Marie Sherrill worked in a school in Fort Walton Beach for a few years, but mostly has spent her time raising and caring for her family. Both now call Southside Baptist Church their home. The couple has plans to live out their lives in Lake City. There was even mention of a possible 75th celebration.

HAPPENINGS

Jordan-Starling engagement

Raymond Jordan, of Lake City, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of his daughter, Heather Anne Jordan, of Lake City, to Jamie Starling, of Lake City, son of Jeanna Hutto, of Lake City.

The bride-to-be also is the daughter of the late Corrine Jordan.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Friday, May 31, 2013, at Alligator Park. A reception will follow at the Jordan residence.

The bride-elect is a 2000 graduate of Tollgate High School in Warwick, R.I.

The future groom is a graduate of Columbia High School with a secondary degree in licensed practical nursing.



COURTESY

Jamie Starling and Heather Anne Jordan.

Local woman makes school's Distinguished Student List

Michele Allison of Lake City was recently named to the Distinguished Students List for the spring 2013 semester at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas.

Allison is enrolled at the university's Stephenville campus, and is majoring in kinesiology.

Students on the list include freshman and sophomore students who have a minimum 3.25 grade point ratio (GPR) and no grade lower than a 'C,' and juniors and seniors who have a minimum 3.5 GPR with no grade lower than a 'C.' All must be in good standing with the university.

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opened in 1927, and, no, Genie didn't visit it then. Over the years it has expanded to now seat 200 guests. You may have to wait but the small bar/lounge makes it an enjoyable wait.

We were joined by a very dear friend, Foster Corbin, retired director of Metro Fair Housing and his friend, Robin McDonald, a published Atlanta author. We luckily got a table in the lounge and enjoyed cocktails and a visit while we waited. Kimberlynne had a special non-alcoholic drink that the bartender created for her and then named the "Kimberlynne on the Rocks." No more Shirley Temples for this teenager.

Once seated the ordering dilemma began. Atlanta folks say that this is the house that fried chicken built. So, Genie ordered the white-meat chicken (two breasts and two wings for \$14). Kimberlynne ordered the chicken fried chicken (\$13), and Robin had the fried chicken livers (\$12).

The chicken is almost indescribable, but it starts with fresh oil, chicken seasoned with just the right amount of salt and fried until it is golden brown, juicy inside with crispy skin outside. It is old-school

chicken done right.

LaShel and Foster had the beef pot roast (\$14), and those two were happy campers. Fork-tender, delicious, melt in your mouth were some of their comments. LaShel said it was the best she ever had. It comes cooked with carrots and English peas with a side of fluffy whipped potatoes.

Some of the other menu options are thick braised short ribs (\$15), pork loin roast served over celery dressing (\$14), salmon croquettes (\$13), shrimp, scallops, oysters, salmon, catfish, North Georgia rainbow trout all either fried or broiled. You will definitely find something you will love. Oh, they do serve half-pound sirloin burgers — but really!

Side dish choices are the old standbys, and we enjoyed the squash casserole, fried okra, tomato aspic, the famous wedge salad (pickled beets, red onions and cucumbers) and the Marian salad (fresh greens, diced tomatoes, red onions, cucumbers, pickled beets). By the way, the Marian was named for a Colonnade waitress, a very nice tribute.

Yes, there are desserts but we'll have to take their word that they are delicious. Absolutely no room

for dessert, but choices were chocolate pie, peach cobbler, apple pie, chocolate cream pie, key lime pie, coconut iced box pie, hot fudge cake and strawberry shortcake.

This is absolutely a place where you will build a food memory. Real Southern cooking that isn't found in too many places these days.

It is interesting that even the "Hollywood" types have discovered the Colonnade. After we returned home, we saw the movie "Identity Thief" and there was a scene in Atlanta of an older motel and the characters were shown eating in the adjacent restaurant. We immediately recognized the Colonnade. Hope they had the fried chicken.

Don't think that you will want to miss The Colonnade, located at 1879 Cheshire Bridge Road, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone number is (404) 874-5642. It is open for lunch on Saturday and Sunday, but has dinner hours only Thursday 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday 5 to 10.

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

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dent to volunteer to contracted employee.

Acevedo's journey started when a woman from her church suggested she should look into getting a general equivalency diploma. With the support of her husband, she approached the Even Start Family Literacy Program in April 2008. The Columbia Career and Adult Education Center helped her to pass her GED test and provided her with a scholarship to continue her education at Florida Gateway College.

Acevedo believes the program not only prepared her to take the test, but helped boost her self-confidence.

"Passing the GED in English is one of my greatest achievements," she said. She took the test in June, two months after starting at the center, and passed.

Her daughter is now in fourth grade and can ask her mom for help with projects or homework. The two worked together to create a comparison of glucose levels in frozen food, canned food and fresh food for a fourth-grade science project.

"Had I not been prepared, I would not have been able to help her," Acevedo said.

Her 8-year-old son, Joany, has become an avid reader — a habit his mother encourages. Whenever she finds a book on reptiles, she is sure to pick it up for him.

After graduating, Acevedo continued to volunteer daily at the adult education center, working with Janora Crow to teach other ESL students. She helps students with varied backgrounds, backgrounds similar to her own.

Many of her students



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Brenda Acevedo has been working with the Columbia County School District since February 2009 as an ESL parent educator/assessment assistant. 'I like my job. It keeps me involved with what I want to do, which is help people,' Acevedo said.

are Hispanic and have very little formal education from their home countries. She also teaches students from other ethnic groups, such as Chinese, who do not speak English or Spanish.

"I like to help them," she said. "It challenges you to think outside of the box, think outside of what I'm used to. It gives me a different perspective."

But Acevedo knew she wanted to do something more, so she started talking to Crow about possibilities. Crow encouraged her to apply to Florida Gateway College, and then suggested to Keen about contracting Acevedo.

"I didn't want to go back to being a stay-at-home mom," she said. In Fall of 2009, she started at Florida Gateway College, just months after being contracted by the Columbia Career and Adult Education Center as an ESL Parent Educator and

Assessment Assistant.

Her husband supported her emotionally and financially, buying her books and paying for her tuition, she said. She attributes her success to her family - Cabellero and her parents.

"Mom and dad taught us to work hard and be determined, then little by little you'll achieve [your dream]," Acevedo said. "They told us we could be whatever we wanted."

Currently, Acevedo is in the process of applying to the University of Florida to get a bachelor's in accounting. From there, she intends to attend law school where she hopes to be a role model for her children and for women of all backgrounds.

"I plan for her to be my lawyer one day," Keen said. "She keeps making us proud with all her accomplishments. She's not finished yet. Her story is ongoing."

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Internet, and she tells her friend "he's a French model." Well, no, it was pretty obvious he wasn't. This sort of blind devotion to the Internet may seem a bit exaggerated, but it isn't.

Don't get me wrong, I love the Internet and the information it brings to my fingertips. I Google every day, but folks, you still cannot believe everything you find on it. So, where can you go to get information you can trust? The Columbia County Public Library, of course, and the information is free unless you want to print out something at \$.10 per page.

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Do you want to take practice tests to hopefully increase your scores? Learning Express Library is the database for you and you can search it at the Library, at home, at school, or at your office. There are eleven Learning Centers and the first three are for elementary, middle, and high school students to improve math skills and increase reading comprehension, plus more. The college preparation center has practice tests for ACT, PSAT, and SAT to name just a few. There is a GED preparation center, as well as centers on how to improve your skills in the workplace. Some careers require testing and this database will cover those areas. If you wish to become a U.S. citizen, you can study in either English or Spanish. This database has

been a tremendous asset for youth and adults who need the practice before they take these important tests. Check them out online!

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

A chance to bone up on bugs

The University of Florida has one of the best entomology departments in the country. Bug Week, an online product of that department, brought new articles to social media all this past week. You can read all the exciting bug stuff at <http://bugs.ufl.edu>

A thought-provoking piece describes why many of the pests we love to hate are so important to many ecosystems. If we were to win the war against all cockroaches, a species of woodpeckers could quickly become extinct. Many pests that we despise are important parts of the food chain that supports many birds and other beloved wildlife. So we take the good with the bad. But cockroaches, mosquitoes and bed-bugs? Really?

Some of the buzz at Bug Week (<http://bugs.ufl.edu>) includes more than just food for thought. According to a report made by the U.N., an insect-based diet may hold the answer to a food protein shortage and food security. Apparently, insects are rich in protein and good fats, and are also high in calcium, iron and zinc.

The practice of eating insects, known as entomophagy, is already common in many cultures. In the West, however, we have a long

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way to go. Before most of us would even consider eating a daily helping of insects, we'll have to be convinced that entomophagy is a tasty and trendy practice, provides value pricing and is necessary for a healthy environment. Good luck.

Newcomers to the state can be a little intimidated by the great number of unfamiliar bugs encountered here. Which ones are good, bad, helpful, harmful or just downright weird? An objective of Bug Week is to help inform residents about these many insect species that share their home with us in this mild climate. Posting bug information will also help Floridians avoid species that pose a threat to health, safety and property.

Lots of bugs, as well as people, enjoy and flourish in the sun, warmth and humidity of Florida.

People come from around the world to vacation in our lovely state. This influx of people and cargo on ships and planes makes it increasingly easy for foreign insects to stow away and enter our borders undetected. Hurricanes can even carry exotic insects to land.

At least one uninvited and unwelcome alien creature arrives here every month and wants to stay. If it arrives without predators that control its population, that newcomer can eventually cause all kinds of damage. Public awareness of these new pests is an important aspect in containing and eliminating the pest before it becomes an invasive nightmare. The UF website keeps residents updated on these intruders.

The next time you see an unfamiliar bug, don't just grab the spray can. Get to know who shares your space. Is that bug really bad? Or just kind of ugly? Bug Week (<http://bugs.ufl.edu>), the research scientists, and the specialists at the University of Florida/IFAS are all resources for making your life better in Florida. www.solutionsforyourlife.com

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S'mores made with salted oatmeal cookies are just one of many possible ways to jazz up the old campfire favorite.

Easy ways to jazz up the classic campfire s'more

By ALISON LADMAN
Associated Press

Three simple ingredients — a marshmallow, a piece of chocolate and two graham crackers. The symbol of summer and campfire snacking.

And there are so many possibilities for jazzing it up! Once you have a toasted marshmallow, you can sandwich it between all kinds of cookies, crackers and the like. Or you could swap out the basic chocolate for something a little more over-the-top, perhaps something with bacon or candied ginger embedded in it. And don't overlook gourmet marshmallows, which come in some wonderful flavors.

And don't hesitate to jam other ingredients in there, too. Liven up your s'mores with:

- Thin pretzel sticks
- Dried fruit (such as dried cherries and pineapple)
- Sweetened shredded coconut
- Thinly sliced fresh strawberries or apple
- Maraschino cherries
- Slices of banana
- Thinly sliced brownie or cake (as an additional filling, not in place of the graham crackers)
- Potato chips

And here are three more ideas to get your creativity flowing.

TOASTED MOCHA S'MORE

Start to finish: 10 minutes
Makes 1 s'more

- 1 marshmallow
- 1-ounce piece dark chocolate with espresso
- 2 soft snickerdoodle cookies

Toast the marshmallow on a stick or skewer to the desired level of toastiness. Carefully place the marshmallow and the chocolate between the snickerdoo-

dles, using the top cookie to clamp the marshmallow in place and help remove it from the stick. Squish the cookies together and allow to cool for a minute before enjoying.

SESAME CARAMEL S'MORE

Start to finish: 10 minutes
Makes 1 s'more

- 1 marshmallow
- 1-ounce piece caramel-filled chocolate
- 2 pieces sesame crisp bread or thin crisp cracker

Toast the marshmallow on a stick or skewer to the desired level of toastiness. Carefully place the marshmallow and the caramel-filled chocolate between the crisp bread, using the top piece to clamp the marshmallow in place and help remove it from the stick. Squish the crisps together and allow to cool for a minute before enjoying.

SALTED OATMEAL S'MORE

Start to finish: 10 minutes
Makes 1 s'more

- 1 marshmallow
- 1-ounce piece sea salted dark chocolate
- 1 square soft caramel, flattened with your palms
- 2 oatmeal cookies

Toast the marshmallow on a stick or skewer to the desired level of toastiness. Carefully place the marshmallow, chocolate and caramel between the cookies, using the top cookie to clamp the marshmallow in place and help remove it from the stick. Squish the cookies together and allow to cool for a minute before enjoying.

Fashion

Get the summer hair you want

By SAMANTHA CRITCHELL
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK — Looking out the office window, wearing a tight, slick bun to go with that skirt suit and heels, do you long for the other side — the one where your hair could be tousled, wavy and full from the salt and humidity that comes from a day at the beach?

Seems so tempting — until you think about that time you caught yourself in the rearview mirror after your last beach day. Yes, the hair was tousled, wavy and full — and also full of knots and going in every direction. Wouldn't a slick bun or a good blowout solve everything?

When it comes to hair, the grass often seems greener on the other side, but, experts say, both looks require a little work. And both can look really good.

First, says Rachel Zoe, designer, celebrity stylist and co-founder of DreamDry blow-dry salons, manage expectations. "Your hair will never come out exactly the same twice. Embrace it."

Still, a good-hair day boosts confidence like few other things, she says. On the days her hair really matters, Zoe says she won't wash it. The natural oils in the hair will give it a better, more cooperative texture.

Ric Pipino, co-founder of Patrick Melville Pipino Salons, says bouncy beach



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Alisha Levine gets a wavy beach-like hairstyle at Dream Dry salon in New York. When it comes to hair, the grass often seems greener on the other side, but experts say both curly and straight looks require a little work.

hair in the city and slick city hair at the beach are both attainable using a flat iron.

To straighten hair: Make sure the ends of the hair are healthy or start with a trim. Blow dry hair using a flat brush instead of a round one, which will start the battle against frizz. Use a creamy smoothing product — another weapon against humidity.

Don't tackle too much hair at one time with the flat iron. You'll end up spending the same amount

of time using smaller sections, and you'll only have to go over the same spot once.

Even with sleek locks, if you're wearing your hair down, consider curling the ends either up or down, which will seal the ends and keep them from frizzing.

Consider pulling hair into a loose braid or bun until you arrive at your day's destination. The longer the hair has limited exposure to humidity, the longer it will stay sleek.

Once those little curls start to frame the face, Zoe says, it's time to cave. Create a defined, sharp side part, slick the hair with product or water, and put it in that tight top knot. "I think it's eventually going to become the most popular style for summer."

To curl hair: Let your hair dry naturally, which will add texture, and then use a dry shampoo to create the "piece-y-ness that usually comes from the salt and humidity," Pipino says. Use the flat iron vertically to create loose ringlets.

Louise O'Connor, New York salon owner and brand ambassador for Black 15in1 hair products, prefers to mold curls of wet hair the old-fashioned way, spiraling them around the finger — also working vertically — and leaving them to air dry, which allows you to skip the heat that comes from the blow dryer or flat iron.

Work the top layer of hair only or you'll have too much volume — part of the problem of real beach hair, says Louise O'Connor, New York salon owner and brand ambassador for Black 15in1.

It's easier to keep this style on a warm, moist day, but you still don't want the weather to get the best of your 'do.

You may also want to pull back the hair here, too, and just take it out at the last minute and run your fingers through it.

SUNDAY EVENING				MAY 26, 2013												
Comcast	Dish	DirecTV		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
3-ABC	3	-	-	TV20 News	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos	Wipeout	Players tackle the Killer Croc.	Motive "Creeping Tom" (DVS)	Rookie Blue	Nick and Andy go missing.	News at 11	Inside Edition			
4-IND	4	4	4	Chann 4 News	omg! Insider (N)	Love-Raymond	Big Bang Theory	CSI: Miami	Harpooned yachtsman.	Criminal Minds "To Hell ..."	News	Sports Zone	Chann 4 News	Big Bang Theory		
5-PBS	5	-	-	Doc Martin "Nowt So Queer" (6)		NOVA "Hunt for the Supertwister"	National Memorial Day Concert (N) (Live)			National Memorial Day Concert			Doc Martin "Nowt So Queer" (6)			
7-CBS	7	47	47	CBS Evening News	Action News Jax	60 Minutes (N)		NCIS: Los Angeles "Lone Wolf"		The Good Wife "Boom De Yah Da"		The Mentalist	A reporter is murdered.	Action Sports 360	Two and Half Men	
9-CW	9	17	17	Music 4 U	Jacksonville	Minor League Baseball Birmingham Barons at Jacksonville Suns. (N)						Local Haunts	Local Haunts	The Office (6)	The Office (6)	
10-FOX	10	30	30	(5:30) NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup: Coca-Cola 600. From Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (N)								News		Leverage	A corrupt lawyer. (6)	
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	The Voice	The artists perform; Maroon 5 performs.			Smash "The Nominations; The Tonys" Ivy receives news; the Tony Awards.			News	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	30 Rock (6)	Bloopers! (6)	Bloopers! (6)	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	(:40) Instant Replay	(:40) Instant Replay	
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	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	King of Queens
OWN	18	189	279	Oprah's Next Chapter	Rihanna. (6)	Oprah's Next Chapter	Beyoncé. (6)	Oprah Presents Master Class "Jay-Z"		Oprah's Next Chapter	Tyler Perry.	Visionaries: Inside the Creative Mind		Oprah Presents Master Class "Jay-Z"		
A&E	19	118	265	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	(:01) Storage Wars	(:31) Storage Wars	
HALL	20	185	312	(5:00) "Always and Forever" (2009)		** "Falling in Love With the Girl Next Door" (2006, Comedy)	Patty Duke. (6)			** "Ever After: A Cinderella Story" (1998, Romance)	Drew Barrymore, Anjelica Huston. (6)			Frasier (6)		
FX	22	136	248	(5:00) *** "Iron Man" (2008, Action)	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard.			** "Battle: Los Angeles" (2011) Aaron Eckhart.	U.S. Marine troops fight off alien invaders.					** "Battle: Los Angeles" (2011) Aaron Eckhart.		
CNN	24	200	202	CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown		Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown		
TNT	25	138	245	** "Blade: Trinity" (2004, Horror)	Wesley Snipes, Kris Kristoferson. (6)			NBA Tip-Off (N)	(NBA Basketball)	Miami Heat at Indiana Pacers. Eastern Conference Final, game 3. From Indianapolis.				Inside the NBA (N) (Live)		
NIK	26	170	299	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	See Dad Run	Wendell & Vinnie					Friends (6)	(:33) Friends (6)	
SPIKE	28	168	241	(5:22) *** "Star Wars: Episode II -- Attack of the Clones" (2002, Science Fiction)				Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman.		*** "Star Wars: Episode III -- Revenge of the Sith" (2005, Science Fiction)	Ewan McGregor, Natalie Portman.			McGregor, Natalie Portman.		
MY-TV	29	32	-	12 O'Clock High "Hot Shot" (6)	M*A*S*H (6)	M*A*S*H (6)	M*A*S*H (6)	Columbo "Playback" Magnate's alibi is security system.		M*A*S*H (6)		Thriller "Hay-Fork and Bill-Hook"		The Twilight Zone	The Twilight Zone	
DISN	31	172	290	Austin & Ally (6)	Shake It Up! (6)	Jessie (6)	Good Luck Charlie	Dog With a Blog	Dog With a Blog	Dog With a Blog	Dog With a Blog	Austin & Ally (6)	Good Luck Charlie	Shake It Up! (6)	A.N.T. Farm (6)	
LIFE	32	108	252	** "Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous" (2005) Sandra Bullock. (6)		NCIS "Devil's Triangle" (DVS)		** "Obsessed" (2009, Suspense) Idris Elba, Beyoncé Knowles, Ali Larter. (6)				** "Sleeping With the Enemy" (1991) Julia Roberts, Patrick Bergin. (6)				
USA	33	105	242	NCIS "The Penelope Papers"		NCIS "Sins of the Father"		NCIS "Newborn King" (DVS)		NCIS "Housekeeping" (DVS)				Suits "Normandy" Scottie returns.		
BET	34	124	329	(5:00) ** "For Colored Girls" (2010, Drama) Kimberly Elise, Janet Jackson. (6)		The Sheards (Season Final) (N) (6)		The Sheards (6)		The Game (6)	Stay Together	Stay Together	Stay Together	Stay Together	Stay Together	
ESPN	35	140	206	College Softball: NCAA Tournament	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live)			MLB Baseball Atlanta Braves at New York Mets. From Citi Field in Flushing, N.Y. (N)						SportsCenter (N) (Live)		
ESPN2	36	144	209	College Baseball SEC Tournament, Final: Teams TBA. (N)	NCAA Update			College Softball NCAA Tournament -- Arizona State vs. Kentucky. (N) (6)				CrossFit Games	CrossFit Games	MLS Soccer: Sounders at Galaxy		
SUNSP	37	-	-	Inside the Rays	Sport Fishing	Flats Class	Ship Shape TV	Sprtsman Adv.	Reel Time	Fishing the Flats	Addictive Fishing	Pro Tarpon Tournament		Reel Animals	Florida Adventure	
DISCV	38	182	278	Alaska: The Last Frontier "Fish Feast"		Alaska: The Last Frontier (6)		Alaska: The Last Frontier "Poopscicle"		North America "Learn Young or Die"		D-Day in 3D (N) (6)		North America "Learn Young or Die"		
TBS	39	139	247	(:15) ** "Killers" (2010, Action) Ashton Kutcher, Katherine Heigl. (6) (DVS)		*** "Bruce Almighty" (2003, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman. (DVS)								*** "Bruce Almighty" (2003, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Morgan Freeman. (DVS)		
HLN	40	202	204	Murder by the Book Couple killed.		Stories of Courage	American Journey	Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege		Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	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		Married to Jonas	What Would Ryan	Married to Jonas	What Would Ryan	
E!	45	114	236	(5:00) *** "Knocked Up" (2007) Seth Rogen, Paul Rudd. (6)	** "The Back-up Plan" (2010, Romance-Comedy) Jennifer Lopez, Alex O'Loughlin. Premiere.							Married to Jonas	What Would Ryan	Married to Jonas	What Would Ryan	
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Sturgis: Biker Madness (6)		Mega RV Countdown (6)		Trip Flip (N) (6)	Xtreme Waterparks	Rock My RV	Rock My RV	Extreme RVs (6)		Extreme RVs (6)		
HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Extreme Homes (6)		You Live in What? (N) (6)		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	
TLC	48	183	280	Extreme Coupon	Extreme Coupon	Breaking Amish: Brave New World		Long Island Me	Long Island Me	Island Medium	Island Medium	Breaking Amish: Brave New World (N)		Island Medium	Island Medium	
HIST	49	120	269	Hatfields & McCoys (Part 1 of 6) (6)		Hatfields & McCoys (Part 2 of 6) (6)		Hatfields & McCoys	The McCoys murder	Anse's brother. (Part 2 of 3) (6)		Hatfields & McCoys	A shattering New Year's Day battle. (Part 3 of 3) (6)			
ANPL	50	184	282	River Monsters: Unhooked		Alien Autopsy (N)		Mermaids: The Body Found: The Extended Cut (N)				Mermaids: The New Evidence (N)		Mermaids: The New Evidence		
FOOD	51	110	231	Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives		Iron Chef America		Cupcake Wars (N)		Iron Chef America (N)		Restaurant: Impossible "In the Pits"		Restaurant: Impossible		
TBN	52	260	372	T.D. Jakes (6)	Joyce Meyer	Leading the Way	The Blessed Life	Joel Osteen (6)	Kerry Shook	BelieverVoice	Creflo Dollar (6)			*** "The Passion of the Christ" (2004) Drama Jim Caviezel, Monica Bellucci.		
FSN-FL	56	-	-	Bull Riding Championship. (Taped)		World Poker Tour: Season 11		World Poker Tour: Season 11 (Taped)		UFC Unleashed (N)		World Poker Tour: Season 11		World Poker Tour: Season 11 (Taped)		
SYFY	58	122	244	Paranormal Witness		Paranormal Witness		Paranormal Witness "The Apartment"		Paranormal Witness		Paranormal Witness		Paranormal Witness "The Abduction"		
AMC	60	130	254	(5:44) Mad Men "The Flood" (6)		(6:48) Mad Men (6)		(7:52) Mad Men "Man With a Plan"		(8:56) Mad Men "The Crash" (6)		Mad Men "The Better Half" (N) (6)		(:04) Mad Men "The Better Half" (6)		
COM	62	107	249	(5:56) Futurama (:(27) Futurama		(6:57) Futurama (:(28) Futurama		(7:59) Futurama Futurama (6)		South Park (6)	(:31) South Park	(:02) South Park	(:33) South Park	(:03) South Park	(:34) South Park	
CMT	63	166	327	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt Fan Edition		Dog and Beth: On the Hunt Fan Edition		Dog and Beth: On the Hunt Fan Edition		Dog and Beth: On the Hunt Fan Edition		Dog and Beth: On the Hunt		Dog and Beth: On the Hunt		
NGWILD	108	190	283	World's Deadliest "Urban Jungle"		Night Stalkers "Jaguar Ambush"		Night Stalkers "Leopard Battleground"		Night Stalkers "Crocodile War"		Night Stalkers "Hyena Gangs"		Night Stalkers "Leopard Battleground"		
NGC	109	186	276	(5:00) Nazi Underworld		Life Below Zero "End of the Road"		Ultimate Survival Alaska: T		Ultimate Survival Alaska (N)		Life Below Zero (N)		Ultimate Survival Alaska		
SCIENCE	110	193	284	They Do It? (6)		They Do It? (6)		They Do It? (6)		Swarm Casters "Locusts" (6)		Cicadas & Invaders 2013 (N) (6)		Swarm Casters "Locusts" (6)		
ID	111	192	285	Nightmare Next Door		Nightmare Next Door "Out of the Past"		48 Hours on ID "A Family's Honor"		48 Hours on ID (N) (6)		Unusual Suspects "Sin City Slaying"		48 Hours on ID "A Family's Honor"		
HBO	302	300	501	Rock and Roll Hall of Fame		(:05) *** "Magic Mike" (2012, Comedy-Drama) Channing Tatum. 'R' (6)		"Behind the Candelabra" (2013, Docudrama) Michael Douglas. Premiere. (6)		"Behind the Candelabra" (2013, Docudrama) Michael Douglas. Premiere. (6)		"Behind the Candelabra" (2013, Docudrama) Michael Douglas. Premiere. (6)		"Behind the Candelabra" (2013, Docudrama) Michael Douglas. Premiere. (6)		
MAX	320	310	515	(5:15) *** "Ray" (2004, Biography) Jamie Foxx, Regina King. 'PG-13' (6)		(7:50) *** "The Five-Year Engagement" (2012) Jason Segel. 'R' (6)		** "Project X" (2012, Comedy) Thomas Mann. 'R' (6)		** "Project X" (2012, Comedy) Thomas Mann. 'R' (6)		The Jump Off		The Jump Off		
SHOW	340	318	545	Salmon Fishing	The Big C: Hereafter	The Borgias "Relics" (6)		Nurse Jackie (6)		Nurse Jackie (N)	Nurse Jackie (6)	The Borgias "Lucrezia's Gambit" (N)		The Borgias "Lucrezia's Gambit" (6)		

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON				MAY 27, 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	Paid Program	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' News	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		The Bill Cunningham Show		Maury		The People's Court	
10-FOX	10	30	30	Jerry Springer		The Jeremy Kyle Show		Judge Joe Brown	We the People	The Doctors		Dr. Phil		Family Feud	Family Feud
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	Be a Millionaire	Days of Our Lives		First Coast Living		Katie		The Ellen DeGeneres Show		News	News
CSPAN	14	210	350	(9:00) Public Affairs		Public Affairs		Varied Programs						Public Affairs	
WGN-A	16	239	307	In the Heat of the Night		WGN Midday News	Varied Programs	Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		Law Order: CI	Varied Programs
TVLAND	17	106	304	(11:30) Gunsmoke	(:40) Gunsmoke	Varied Programs		(1:50) Gunsmoke	Varied Programs	Bonanza	Varied Programs	Bonanza		M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H
OWN	18	189	279	Movie				Varied Programs							
A&E	19	118	265	CSI: Miami		Criminal Minds		Criminal Minds		The First 48	Varied Programs	The First 48	Varied Programs	The First 48	Varied Programs
HALL	20	185	312	Marie		Marie		The Waltons		Little House on the Prairie		Little House on the Prairie		The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch
FX	22	136	248	(11:00) Movie		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	Lalaloopsy	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Odd Parents	Odd Parents	Odd Parents	SpongeBob	SpongeBob
SPIKE	28	168	241	Varied Programs											
MY-TV	29	32	-	Hawaii Five-0		Gunsmoke		Bonanza		The Big Valley		Dragnet	Adam-12	Emergency!	
DISN	31	172	290	Varied Programs				Movie	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											
BET	34	124	329	(11:00) Movie		The Parkers	The Parkers	The Parkers	Family Matters	Family Matters	Varied Programs				
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter		Outside the Lines	Coil. Football Live	NFL Live	Varied Programs	Around the Horn	Interruption
ESPN2	36	144	209	First Take		Varied Programs		Numbers Never Lie	Varied Programs					NFL32	
SUNSP	37	-	-	(:30) MLB Baseball		Varied Programs									
DISCV	38	182	278	I (Almost) Got Away With It		Auction Kings	Auction Kings	Varied Programs							
TBS	39	139	247	According to Jim	Love-Raymond	American Dad	American Dad	Wipeout		Cougar Town	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	King of Queens
HLN	40	202	204	Raising America With Kyra Phillips				News Now				Making It in America		Evening Express	
FNC	41	205	360	(11:00) Happening Now		America Live				Studio B With Shepard Smith		Your World With Neil Cavuto		The Five	
E!	45	114	236	E! News	Varied Programs										

DEAR ABBY

Former foster mom weighs adopting troubled young girl

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, my husband and I became foster parents to a little girl who had been seriously abused. After we had cared for her only seven months, she was returned to her parents. Shortly after that, the mom signed guardianship over to the grandmother and now the grandmother is considering putting the child back into the system. This is a girl with "difficult" issues.

Although I deeply loved her, the time she was with us was very challenging and hard. Do I sign up for a life filled with uncertainty and give this child a shot at stability? Or do I pray that she will find the perfect home to meet all her needs? — UNCERTAIN ABOUT THE FUTURE

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Only you decide about whether you are up to the challenge of trying to fix this damaged girl. There is no disgrace to admit this is more than you feel you can manage.

However, if you feel that you and your husband can make a difference, it is important that you know you won't be alone in trying to handle her emotional issues. In this country, support systems for chil-



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dren are better than they are for adults. Your county mental health department can guide you.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for 18 years. Our marriage has had its ups and downs. Last year we separated for eight months. We decided to stay married and are now again living together.

I found out not long ago that he slept with my daughter's best friend. I am horrified that he'd do such a thing, because as a teenager she would hang out at our home. I feel that what he did should have never happened.

Although I would like to think our marriage can be repaired, I still have my doubts. Should I feel this way or let the past stay in the past? — LOOKING FOR ANSWERS IN OKLAHOMA

DEAR LOOKING FOR ANSWERS: Not every

woman would forgive an affair that seems this uncomfortably "incestuous." Joint marriage counseling should definitely be considered before you make up your mind.

DEAR ABBY: What is a man's ethical responsibility when he hears of a crime in group therapy?

While attending a Narcotics Anonymous meeting, I heard a man confess that he had dropped a cinder block on a boy's head when he was 12. The man was never arrested for the crime. I can't stop thinking about the boy who was his victim. Should I tell the police? — SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH

DEAR SOMEWHERE: It is the group leader's responsibility to contact the authorities if a group member is a danger to himself or others. If this happened when the man was 12, what would it accomplish to report it at this point? Because this has been preying on your mind, you should talk with the group leader about the matter.

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THE LAST WORD Eugenia Word

Pry if you feel uninformed. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Approach whatever you do from a unique and unusual position. Offer what you feel comfortable with, not what someone asks for. Socialize and participate in entertaining activities that will encourage thought, self-improvement and new connections. Romance is highlighted. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Organization will be a must. Expect to face setbacks and emotional issues caused by someone who may not be sharing the whole truth with you. Dig deep and get to the bottom of any situation you face before making a promise. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Enjoy each moment. Take part in events and activities that make you happy, and most of all share your time with the people you love most.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make adjustments and take the initiative today. Hone your skills and look for opportunities that will improve your life. Focus on getting ahead and forming reliable partnerships. Don't overspend on risky ventures or someone else's talent. Keep in mind that charity begins at home. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put more effort into your relationships with others. Make the changes at home and to yourself that will please the people you love most. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You cannot hide the way you feel, and addressing issues openly may be intense at first, but in the end you will feel better and get good results. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't take risks, especially if stubbornness is involved. Spend more time improving your home and family life. Show how much you care and how easy you can be to get along with. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Challenges may not be welcome, but if you refuse to let your emotions intervene and you are prepared to take positive action, you can avoid a situation that has the potential to change your status or hurt your reputation. ★★

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.

" V A Y L X F (E D) . . . H A E W H A W R G G
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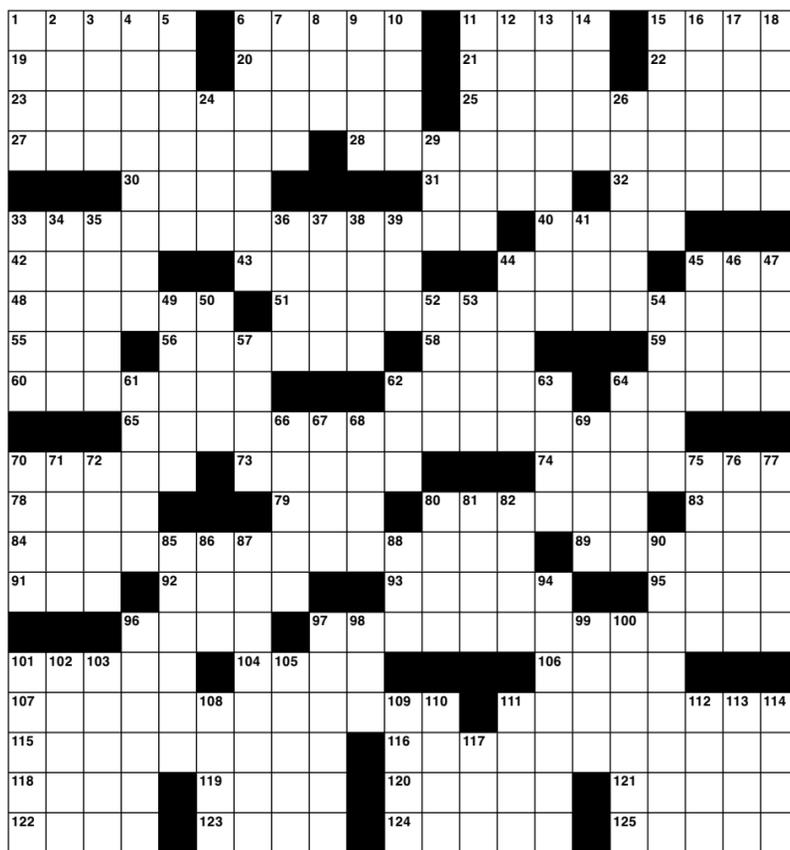
Previous Solution: "If my critics saw me walking over the Thames they would say it was because I couldn't swim." — Margaret Thatcher

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SUNDAY CROSSWORD

BEFITTING By Jean O'Connor / Edited by Will Shortz

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| Across | 51 Tropical paradise for Barbie and Ken? | 101 Place for a massage | 14 Wide-eyed and open-mouthed |
| 1 Canine woe | 55 '60s White House name | 104 Ghostbuster Spengler | 15 Trudge (along) |
| 6 Decorates nicely | 56 Smear | 106 Seniors' org. | 16 Certain NASA launch |
| 11 Actress Hayworth | 58 The Indians, on scoreboards | 107 Stadium binge? | 17 Binding elementary particle |
| 15 Evian Championship org. | 59 Dickens's Uriah ___ | 111 Displayed an "Oh, my God" reaction | 18 They often have organs: Abbr. |
| 19 Fundamental truth | 60 Common potluck dish | 115 Judge | 24 E-mail folder |
| 20 "Coffee ___?" | 62 On the button | 116 Fortunetellers' protest demand? | 26 Slowing down, musically: Abbr. |
| 21 Give ___ (yank) | 64 Pops | 118 Fields | 29 Plant bristle |
| 22 Some bookmarks, for short | 65 Let Justin take care of everything? | 119 Banned orchard spray | 33 Ho-hum |
| 23 Ana Ivanovic and Novak Djokovic? | 70 Hands out hands | 120 Close call | 34 Jordanian port |
| 25 Hyperbolically large | 73 Some horns | 121 Sweet, once | 35 Plucked instruments |
| 27 Like steppes | 74 Like Nasser's vision | 122 Wood strip | 36 Goya's "The Duchess of ___" |
| 28 Tour guide's comment at the primate house? | 78 Prefix with phobia | 123 Lunch counter orders | 37 Go hither and yon |
| 30 Done, in Verdun | 79 Vientiane native | 124 Something hilarious | 38 Leafy green |
| 31 Twiggy's look in '60s fashion | 80 Response to "Look over there!" | 125 ___ Park | 39 Ristorante menu suffix |
| 32 Wintry temps | 83 What often follows you | Down | 41 Comb filler |
| 33 Sign for tourists visiting the Bolshoi? | 84 Passed security at the troubadours' convention? | 1 Drudge of the Drudge Report | 44 Early development centers |
| 40 Construction support | 89 Like "South Park" vis-à-vis "The Simpsons" | 2 Woodchopper, say | 45 Ran |
| 42 Swimming pool shade | 91 Mortar trough | 3 Near-perfect rating | 46 Ran |
| 43 M.I.T.'s ___ School of Management | 92 NASA spacewalks, in brief | 4 No longer fizzy | 47 Children's game with letters |
| 44 Operator | 93 One of three Canadian aboriginal groups | 5 One of the Dionne quintts | 49 Noses |
| 45 Cry before "Open up!" | 95 German article | 6 Tongue wagger | 50 Soap actress Sofer |
| 48 Yak | 96 Detroit pioneer | 7 Steams | 52 ___ Rios, Jamaica |
| | 97 Prepare to go canoeing? | 8 Paper size: Abbr. | 53 Workout target |
| | | 9 It's indicated in red | 54 "Butterfield 8" novelist |
| | | 10 Band for a "Miss" | 57 Kind of bean |
| | | 11 Motley | 61 Let happen |
| | | 12 "Who goes there?" reply | 62 Urban grid: Abbr. |
| | | 13 Salad ingredient | 63 José, to friends |



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| 64 AI ___ | 75 It has buttons but no buttonholes | 88 Gal., e.g. | 105 Suggest |
| 66 Greek name for Greece | 76 Big concert site | 90 Google hit units | 108 Take in a hurry |
| 67 Font option: Abbr. | 77 Top of the military? | 94 Up-and-coming actress | 109 She, in Salerno |
| 68 Plane, e.g. | 80 Logical beginning? | 96 Getting up there | 110 Laughable |
| 69 Something it's against the law to jump | 81 In ___ (archaeologist's phrase) | 97 Doomed ones | 111 Taverna offering |
| 70 Little bit | 82 Cut a column, say | 98 Wrap up | 112 Converse |
| 71 Imitate | 85 Fish trap | 99 Locks | 113 Suffix with luncheon |
| 72 Longtime Yankee nickname | 86 Rental item | 100 Royal robe trim | 114 British mil. decorations |
| | 87 Game of tag? | 101 Definitely will | 117 Chinese steamed bun |
| | | 102 Chick of jazz | |
| | | 103 Up, in 87-Down | |

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Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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This is the season of garden abundance

In garden club circles, we call it "paths of sunshine." That's what comes to mind as I drive down our county roads. The yellow coreopsis and pink phlox stretching out along the rural areas is the precursor toward summer for most North Florida residents.

We are fortunate that our Department of Transportation mowing crews have learned to manage our beautiful wildflowers by mowing at the proper time allowing the flowers to reseed for the following year.

Another sure sign summer is here are the green fields of sweet corn growing rapidly toward maturity. By June, we will be able to have my personal

favorite, the Silver Queen variety.

So many great vegetables will be ready soon. Tomatoes will be vine-ripened, along with cucumbers, peppers, snap beans, eggplants, squash, okra, acre peas and other yummy summer vegetables. I'm waiting patiently for the peaches, plums, cantaloupes and watermelons. It is, indeed, a special season, along with the activities along our special rivers.

In my garden, May and June bring agapanthus with their blue and white flowering clusters. Daylilies will continue to bloom through June along with cannas, crinum lilies, gladiolus, gloriosa lilies, clivia, caladium, achimenes, and pink rain lilies providing color for the summer. These

ON GARDENING



Martha Ann Ronsonet

bulb-like plants take care of themselves year after year, multiplying to share with others.

I mulch with leaves, and in time they break down and enrich the soil with nutrients. Fertilizer is seldom necessary unless there is a nutrient deficiency of some kind.

The hydrangeas will be

showing off soon. The oak-leaf hydrangea is in full bloom early in May with their cone-like, creamy white blossoms. Then the macrophylla or big-leaf hydrangeas will show off their huge blooms for weeks of color, including pink, white and blue to purple shades.

Speaking of fertilizer, we need to improve fertilization practices along with wastewater disposal in the Ichetucknee Springshed in order to reduce the load of nitrate nitrogen leaching into the Floridan Aquifer. Nitrates from chemical fertilizers and leaky septic tanks are causes of our decline in water quality.

This and the overpumping by consumptive uses of groundwater within and outside our local

counties is causing a decline in the average flow of our rivers and springs.

We can also see the results of more development and human activities in the amount of algae growing on our native vegetation under water.

No one wants to lose our precious springs or our rivers' quality. We that are closely associated within the Three Rivers community should be the first to educate ourselves and others by treating our beloved natural areas with respect by leaving as little of our footprints as possible.

■ Martha Ann Ronsonet lives in Lake City.

Olympic swimmer on the road for water safety

By **LEANNE ITALIE**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — In Beijing and London, U.S. Olympian Cullen Jones was fierce in the water, bringing home gold and silver and setting a world record along the way.

In the pool at P.S. 125, a Harlem elementary school, he was a sweetheart as he laughed, splashed and assured nervous 4-, 5- and 6-year-olds that they shouldn't be afraid to get wet.

Summer's almost here and that means pools, lakes and ocean beaches for millions of kids, but it's a precarious season for a great many who don't know how to swim.

About 70 percent of African American children can't swim, according to research, government data and the USA Swimming Foundation, the philanthropic arm of USA Swimming, the national body for competitive swim-



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Olympic gold medalist Cullen Jones gives swimming lessons to Niko Diop, a pre-kindergarten student at Harlem's P.S. 125 in New York. Jones is ambassador for the 5th Annual USA Swimming Foundation's "Make a Splash Tour," providing free swimming lessons, water safety education and awareness at city pools.

ming. The number of non-swimmers is about 60 percent among Latino children and about 40 percent

among whites.

"It's a big challenge," said Jones, who nearly drowned when he was 5 and flipped

face down while on a huge slide at a Pennsylvania water park.

"I wasn't fooling around. I

wasn't horseplaying or anything like that," said Jones, 29. "My parents were there. Lifeguards were there. Fully supervised and I still went under water for 30 seconds. Unfortunately, it only takes about 20 seconds for a child to drown. They had to pull me out, resuscitate me. My mom got me into swim lessons."

Ten people drown each day in the U.S. and drowning is the second-leading leading cause of accidental death for children under 14, according to the foundation.

The reasons more black and Latino kids don't learn how to swim or don't perfect their skills to lifesaving levels are varied, said Jones, an ambassador for Make a Splash, the foundation's safety initiative, and Debbie Hesse, the foundation's executive director.

For urban kids, it's sometimes a question of access to pools and free or afford-

able lessons.

"For us the critical piece is letting parents who don't swim know how important it is to teach kids," Hesse said. "We found through our research that fear is a big factor. Especially from a cultural perspective, if you've been brought up to fear the water you teach that to your kids."

Jones said he has seen it up close and noted a University of Memphis study in 2010 that pointed to another contributing factor, a hindrance of water on physical appearance, including the effect of water and pool chemicals on hair.

"Being African American myself and knowing people in my own family, we've been taught that this is something we don't do. We stay away from water. We don't swim," he said. "We're trying to change a full cultural perspective on this."

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