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Area water issues take center stage

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State Rep. Elizabeth Porter (right), R-Lake City, and state Sen. Charles Dean (center), R-Inverness, joke with state Secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection Hershel Vinyard (left) during a legislative tour of the Santa Fe River on Friday.

State lawmakers tour Santa Fe River

Environmental officials stress need to protect and conserve springs, streams.

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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Dark-brown water flowed over the boat ramp at the U.S. 129 bridge outside Branford on Friday. Beyond that, several pontoon and skiff boats waited to load about 50 state legislators, their assistants and area scientists for an educational tour on the Santa Fe River, which remains in peril despite the high water levels.

The Suwannee River Water Management District organizes the trip annually, highlighting a different section of the region's water system each time. This year, the trip comes just before the management district releases its data on minimum flows and levels, and just after

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Boats carrying state legislators tour the Santa Fe River Friday. The lawmakers were out to get a better look at the rising water levels and how they affect the area.

Trial testimony turns technical

Crime scene technician describes evidence she collected following attack.

By TONY BRITT
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After putting more than a dozen people on the witness stand the day before, the prosecution in the Richard Franklin capital murder trial changed gears Friday, limiting testimony to two witnesses.

The trial became more technical, with testimony from a Florida Department of Law Enforcement crime scene technician lasting most of the day. The third day of testimony lasted about five hours ,with the jury being released about 1:30 p.m. Testimony is slated to resume after 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Franklin is being tried for the March 2012 stabbing death of Columbia County corrections officer Sgt. Ruben Thomas III.

When the trial began Wednesday, testimony centered around what corrections officers' responsibilities entailed and where the knife that killed Thomas came from. Thursday's testimony centered around who saw the attack on Thomas and how inmates and correctional officers responded. Friday's testimony included another witness account of the incident and the investigation that followed.

Franklin

John Durrett, assistant state attorney, questioned inmate Robert Lynch about what he saw on March 18, 2012.

Lynch was serving out the remainder

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Father's walking down aisle awes bride

Father's Day will possess special meaning for both local man and his daughter.

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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Wind from the Dominican Republic coast ruffled the lacy fabric of Jennifer Hampton Hoysradt's Maggie Sottero wedding dress. Her bouquet of pink roses blossomed vibrantly in her hand as she made her way toward a gazebo surrounded by friends and family. Arm-in-arm, Hoysradt walked beside her father, Ronnie Bullard — a man she couldn't have imagined the day without.

COURTESY

Ronnie Bullard walks his daughter down the aisle while recovering from a paralyzing spinal cord injury.

But months earlier, surgical complications almost meant her big day would have slipped by without him.

"I think this wedding has been, I believe, his inspiration for the last year," Hoysradt said. "There was a chance that he wasn't going to go, and honestly I was devastated. ... You never envision your dad not being there."

In March 2010, Bullard fell 10 feet from a ladder while trimming trees in the yard of his Lake City home. A limb swung toward him, knocking him from his perch. Instantly, he let go of the chainsaw. Landing on his head, he was paralyzed from the neck down. The accident happened at about 4 p.m. on his day off from Century Ambulance as an emergency medical technician.

He was home alone.

Repeatedly calling for help that didn't come, Bullard's voice became hoarse. Finally, an hour later, his youngest son arrived home to find his father lying in the yard, unable to move. Doctors diagnosed Bullard with central cord syndrome, a condition caused by a pinched spinal cord.

"It was one of those days where your mom calls over and over and over again," Hoysradt said. "And I thought, 'Okay, what's going on here?' When I found out, I threw clothes in my car and just left."

When Jennifer arrived at the hospital from her home in West Palm Beach, her dad was coming out of surgery. Ronnie Bullard still couldn't move from the neck down.

"It was really hard to see him that way," she said. "You always picture your dad as this strong person. ... But he's determined to get better and I think that's a testament to who he is."

Margaret Bullard, Ronnie Bullard's wife, said her husband had to relearn how to walk. Central cord syndrome could be considered permanent because Ronnie Bullard will always have troubles with his muscles, she said.

Because of Ronnie Bullard's determination, he was able to set aside the

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AROUND FLORIDA

Attorney: Jury can be seated for Zimmerman trial

SANFORD — A defense attorney in George Zimmerman's murder trial said at the end of the first week of jury selection that he thinks a jury could be seated by the middle of next week.

After five days of the selection process, 29 potential jurors have passed through an initial round of questioning about what knowledge they have already gained through media and other means about the fatal shooting of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin in a Sanford, Fla., gated community.

"I know it's slow-going to the outside, but it's not slow-going to the inside," defense attorney Mark O'Mara said. "I think it's working out pretty well."

O'Mara said that Zimmerman, the former neighborhood watch leader, has been eager to have the actual trial process begin.

"He's very encouraged because it's finally on the way. He's been waiting for 16 months for this process to start. He's looking very forward to the resolution and the acquittal," O'Mara said.

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Making a splash

A.J. Skinner, 11, raises a spray of water as he travels down a water slide Thursday at the Lake City Youth Activities for Boys at Teen Town.

Scott signs law to speed executions

TALLAHASSEE — Florida is speeding up how quickly it carries out the death penalty.

Gov. Rick Scott on Friday signed into law a measure designed to overhaul the state's capital punishment process. That process has been criticized for allowing some condemned inmates to remain for decades on death row.

The "Timely Justice Act of 2013" creates tighter timeframes for appeals and post-conviction motions and imposes reporting requirements on case progress.

It also re-establishes a separate agency for north Florida to provide appellate-level legal representation to inmates sentenced to death, and requires them to "pursue all possible remedies in state court."

Scott said in his signing statement that the state's current death row inmates who have exhausted their judicial appeals have been awaiting execution for an average of 22 years.

"An inmate who has been on death row for 22 years has had a fair opportunity to discover all of the evidence needed to challenge his conviction, especially when the inmate has received the multiple levels of review and the extraordinary due process afforded death-sentenced offenders," Scott wrote. He said such lengthy delays are "a crushing burden of uncertainty to the victims' families."

Two men — Elmer Leon Carroll and William Van Poyck — have been executed by lethal injection in the last month. A third man — Marshall Lee Gore — is scheduled to be executed on June 24.

Reform school probe uses DNA

TAMPA — Researchers on Friday collected DNA samples from family members of boys who died decades ago at a now-defunct Florida reform school in the hopes it will match the remains found on the property of the now-closed school.

University of South Florida researchers have used historical documents to verify the deaths of two adult staff members and 96 children — ranging in age from 6 to 18 — between 1914 and 1973 at the Arthur G. Dozier School for Boys. Records indicated that 45 individuals were buried on the 1,400-acre tract from 1914 to 1952, while 31 bodies were sent elsewhere for burial.

USF associate professor Erin Kimmerle said it's unclear whether there are more children buried in unmarked graves on the property. And that's only part of the reason why the researchers are seeking DNA from at least seven family members and asking for state permits to exhume the human remains on the site.

Police say pit bull attacked baby

HOLIDAY — Animal control officials in the Tampa Bay area have taken custody of a pit bull they say attacked a 10-month old baby.

Sheriff's deputies said the baby's mother was outside her home in Holiday on Friday afternoon chatting with a neighbor when they heard the dog growling inside. When they went into the house, they found the dog biting the baby on the head and shoulder.

The Tampa Bay Times reports the baby was taken to a local hospital. The child's name and condition were not released.

Pasco County Animal Control officials are holding the dog for observation.

6-vehicle crash kills couple

MARY ESTHER — Two people died and six others were injured in a crash near Hurlburt Field.

The multi-vehicle crash happened Thursday near the main gate of the U.S. Air Force installation. The westbound lanes of U.S. Highway 98 were closed for almost five hours as the Florida Highway Patrol investigated the crash.

The FHP reports Kurt Graetzer, 66, and Pamela Graetzer, 63, were killed in the crash. They were stuck in traffic about 1:25 p.m. Thursday when a box truck driven by Devin Endersen hit them from behind.

The impact sent the Graetzers' Honda Element into a truck driven by Steven Williams. Williams' truck then hit a car driven by James Calbert Jr. Calbert's vehicle then struck a truck driven by Clifford Holmes.

The Northwest Florida Daily News reported the box truck continued after hitting the Graetzers' car and hit vehicles driven by Williams and Calbert.

Capt. Joey Boudreaux of the Mary Esther Fire Department said five victims were taken to Fort Walton Beach Medical Center. Another person received minor injuries and didn't need to go the hospital.

■ Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Stars come out at Songwriters Hall

NEW YORK

Sting performed in honor of Elton John, Billy Joel sang snippets of Foreigner's hits when introducing the band and Smokey Robinson debuted part of a new song he wrote about Berry Gordy.

The 44th annual Songwriters Hall of Fame ceremony was full of star power that included Alison Krauss, Aerosmith's Steven Tyler and Joe Perry, Nickelback, Petula Clark, Wiz Khalifa, Jordin Sparks and a video message from Bill Clinton.

Tyler, Perry, Mick Jones and Lou Gramm of Foreigner, Holly Knight, JD Souther and Tony Hatch were inducted Thursday into the Songwriters Hall 2013 class in New York City.

John and writing partner Bernie Taupin received the Johnny Mercer award, and Sting kicked off the night with a performance of "Saturday Night's Alright for Fighting." Sting also called John and Taupin "my two heroes."

John, who was inducted into the Songwriters Hall in 1992, said songwriting is often taken for granted.

"I don't mean this lightly, but when you get an Ivor Novello award or an American songwriter's award, it means so much more than a Grammy because this is where the whole process starts," he said.

John also used the stage to try to clear his differences with Joel.

"I didn't see you tonight Mr. Joel, but I want to see you," he said.

Joel responded later when he was onstage with light jokes.

"Is Elton still here by the way?" he asked. "Anyway, we're OK. Call me. It's the same phone number."

Joel introduced Jones and Gramm, who gave the night's most rousing performance when they sang the Foreigner hits "Juke Box Hero" and "I Want to Know What Love Is," which had the crowd singing along, standing and swaying side-to-side at the black tie event.

Foreigner also got a boost thanks to the performance of The Anthony Morgan's Inspirational Choir of Harlem.

COURTESY

Army anniversary

Recruiters from the Army Recruiting Center in the Lake City Mall were in dress uniforms Thursday as the center observed the 238th anniversary of the founding of the United States Army. Shown are (from left) Staff Sgt. Andrew Wyatt, of North Carolina; Sgt. 1st Class Mike Robles, of Puerto Rico; Staff Sgt. Ben Sanders, of Florida; Staff Sgt. Alex Abbate, of Arizona; Sgt. 1st Class John Vickey, of Florida; and Sgt. 1st Class Tia Bishop, of Georgia.

Billy Ray Cyrus, wife of 19 years, divorcing

LOS ANGELES — Billy Ray Cyrus' wife has filed for divorce from the country singer after 19 years of marriage.

Court records show Tish Finley Cyrus filed Thursday in Los Angeles, citing irreconcilable differences. She's seeking custody of their teenage child and spousal support.

It's the couple's second divorce attempt. Billy Ray Cyrus filed for divorce in 2010 but later withdrew the petition.

The couple issued a joint statement seeking privacy for their family. They say they want to find a resolution that's in the best interests of their family.

The two got married in December 1993 and have three children together, including actress-musician Miley Cyrus.

Billy Ray Cyrus rose to fame in 1992 with his song "Achy Breaky Heart."

Celebrity website TMZ first reported the divorce.

Merle Haggard honored by Cal State Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — They call him "The Hag," but now Merle Haggard can answer to "doctor" as well.

Haggard was presented an honorary doctorate Friday by California State University, Bakersfield.

The doctor of fine arts honor was conferred during School of Arts & Humanities commencement ceremonies that also celebrated the late Buck Owens.

■ Associated Press

Celebrity Birthdays

■ Actor Bill Cobbs is 78.
■ Country singer Billy "Crash" Craddock is 74.
■ Songwriter Lamont Dozier is 72.
■ Singer Eddie Levert of The O'Jays is 71.
■ Actress Joan Van Ark is 70.
■ Singer James Smith of The Stylistics is 63.
■ Singer Gino Vannelli is 61.
■ Actress Laurie Metcalf ("Roseanne," ''Norm") is 58.
■ Model-actress Jenny Shimizu is 46.
■ Actor James Patrick Stuart is 45.
■ Actor John Cho (2009's "Star Trek," ''Harold and Kumar" movies) is 41.
■ Actor Eddie Cibrian is 40.
■ Actress China Shavers ("Boston Public") is 36.
■ Actress Sibel Kekilli ("Game of Thrones") is 33.

Daily Scripture

"The father of a righteous child has great joy; a man who fathers a wise son rejoices in him."

— Proverbs 23:24

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The clear waters of the Ichetucknee River can be seen mixing with the tannic waters of the Santa Fe River, which have turned dark due to their passage through swamps filled with rotting vegetation.

TOUR: Lawmakers view water issues firsthand

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state lawmakers allocated $10 million in the state budget for springs restoration, protection and preservation.

For Sen. Charles Dean, R-Inverness, the trip was his first time on the Santa Fe.

"All of this was worth everything we've been trying to do," he said. "I'm a Florida native. I love any kind of water you can put me around."

Dean recently co-sponsored Senate House Bill 7 with state Rep. Elizabeth Porter, R-Lake City, to require adjoining water management districts to apply minimum flows and levels adopted by the state Department of Environmental Protection for state waters to manage cross-boundary impacts.

"One bill is one step in a long process to ensuring that we're doing the right thing in terms of water quantity and water quality," Porter said. "It's a never-ending process."

Carlos Herd, director of water supply at SRWMD, said the minimum flows and levels measurements within his jurisdiction show that the area's water supply is below what is should be for the quantity of rain received over the past year. When the system is low, it affects fish habitats, water quality, the flood plain and more, he said.

"The river always comes up and goes down," Herd said. "It's going to flood. It's going to go dry. But because of pumpage, we have to make sure it doesn't happen more frequently."

Herd said the district needs to regain what was lost and maintain those levels through regulatory strategies, conservation, water resource development projects and alternative water supplies.

North Central Florida has the highest concentration of first-magnitude springs in North America and contains 21 of the 33 springs in the state.

Seven billion gallons of water flow daily down the Ichetucknee River, which is enough to provide water to every person in the state, Herd said. However, the river system still needs the water to survive. If Floridians allow water levels to decrease because of overpumping, it's going to hurt the river and the economies that depend on it.

"We didn't get in this condition overnight," he said. "It's taken a lot of years to get where we are at. We're not going to fix it in one day."

As the population continues to grow, it places stress on the water, he said.

Rich Budell, director of water policy for the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Sciences, said Floridians expect a high quality of life, which means access to pure water, open space and clear air.

"People forget that it takes a lot of time and money to generate all of that — and there's a cost associated with that," Budell said. "If we expect and want to have quality, abundant and inexpensive food, there's going to be some environmental impact. That's not an excuse. That's a fact."

Herschel Vinyard, state DEP secretary, said the educational tours are essential to bring interested parties together.

The springs are everyone's responsibility, he said, and only when everyone works together can springs restoration be accomplished.

A number of Florida's springs exist inside state parks, which continue to bring record numbers of visitors each year, Vinyard added.

"It's easier to learn when you see it, when you feel it and when you're in it," said Christine Aleknavich, legislative assistant for state Sen. Darren Soto. "If we lose this, we're going to lose tourism dollars."

Water district board wants flow standards

From staff reports

LIVE OAK — The Suwannee River Water Management District Governing Board passed a resolution requesting the state Department of Environmental Protection adopt minimum flows and levels for the Lower Santa Fe and Ichetucknee rivers and priority springs.

The board passed the resolution Tuesday based on House Bill 7, sponsored by state Rep. Elizabeth Porter, R-Lake City, and state Sen. Charles Dean, R-Inverness. House Bill 7 requires adjoining water management districts to apply MFLs that are adopted by DEP. Therefore, the Lower Santa Fe and Ichetucknee rivers and priority springs MFL would be applied in both the Suwannee River and St. Johns River management districts.

Given that district boundaries are established along surface water hydrologic divides, groundwater withdrawals have the potential to affect water resources in an adjacent district. House Bill 7 addresses possible cross-boundary impacts by requiring water management districts to apply the MFLs of adjoining districts that are adopted by DEP.

The district is developing the MFLs and has committed to a voluntarily peer review of the science and all related technical documents in establishing them. The peer review will be conducted by a panel of experts from the University of Florida Water Institute.

Prior to the legislation, water management districts could work together to address cross-boundary impacts. However, for one water management district to apply an adjacent district's MFL, that district would have to go through a duplicate rulemaking process.

Upon House Bill 7 becoming law, which has an effective date of July 1, DEP's adoption of cross-boundary MFLs will reduce costs and avoid duplicate efforts of two or more adjoining management districts.

If adopted by DEP, the Lower Santa Fe and Ichetucknee rivers and priority springs MFLs could be the first cross-boundary MFLs adopted under the new law.

DEP, Suwannee River Water Management District, and St. Johns River Water Management District have established the North Florida Regional Water Supply Partnership to collaboratively address cross-boundary water supply issues and solutions. Adoption of these MFLs by DEP is consistent with the partnership's strategies to develop a joint regional water supply plan for North Florida.

"The district is grateful that our lawmakers have put measures in place to effectively ensure our water resources that are impacted by groundwater withdrawals outside of our jurisdictional boundaries remain protected while streamlining the MFLs process," said district Executive Director Ann Shortelle.

MFLs determine the amount of water that can be removed from the natural system without causing significant harm to the water resources and the ecology. When use of water shifts the hydrologic conditions below levels defined by MFLs, significant harm can occur. When a water body currently does not or will not meet an established MFL, a recovery or prevention plan must be developed.

TRIAL: Testimony turns technical as prosecution continues

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of his sentence and had spent a few days at the prison. He was housed in the T dormitory the night Thomas was killed. He said that night, Thomas came into the dorm after he had conducted an inmate check and asked who called and complained about water coming out of the air vent in a cell.

Lynch said he helped with maintenance at the prison. He said it struck him as odd that water would be coming from an air vent, because water and ventilation are separate systems.

"I walked over there to look," he said, noting he was downstairs heading to a water fountain. "Thomas came in and looked up at the vent. I seen the defendant strike Sarge. I didn't see a weapon. He (Thomas) was looking up at the vent and got struck. They scuffled and Sarge fought his way out the cell, down the tier, stumbled down the steps and got to the door."

Lynch testified that when Thomas got to the bottom of the steps, Franklin ran out of his cell. Lynch said he saw Franklin had a knife.

"A knife was in his (Franklin's) right hand," he said, noting Thomas had blood coming from his face when he ran out of the cell. "He had it in his hand and he was following Sarge."

He said Thomas continued to run towards the security station door with Franklin close behind him. Franklin didn't let Thomas close the door, Lynch said.

"He gets back on Sarge. If he (Thomas) was able to open the door immediately, he would have probably made it. You could see the defendant come behind him and you could see the fighting, stabbing motion," Lynch said, as he demonstrated with his arms making a downward, stabbing motion.

"I could see the knife come down and hit. I didn't see the knife go into the skin," Lynch said. He saw Thomas go down. "It looked like he was laying halfway in and out the doorway."

Lynch said Franklin then left Thomas and did a throat-slashing gesture as he turned towards the other inmates.

Lynch also testified that he had seen the knife before. He said Franklin's roommate, Robert "Midnight" Acree, made the knife and showed it to him earlier, asking him if he wanted to buy it. Lynch said he had been at seven other correctional facilities with Acree and Acree was known as a knife maker. Acree admitted as much during his testimony Wednesday.

Amy George, an FDLE crime scene technician, then took the stand and testified about evidence she collected hours after the incident.

After arriving in Columbia County, she said she went to the hospital and collected evidence from the victim and then headed back to the prison, arriving at about 3:45 a.m. on March 19, 2012.

George said she photographed the crime scene, took notes and made sketches of the entire dorm as part of the evidence collection process. She said there was a sense of urgency to collect some of the items so the water in the dorm could be turned back on.

George requested permission to examine Franklin, who was being held in the facility's medical building and she photographed him. She said her attempt to get trace evidence (blood) off him was denied until a search warrant could be served.

"They got a search warrant, and I was able to examine him," she said. "He was not covered in blood."

George also collected Franklin's clothing, including his boots. She showed the boots and Franklin's socks to the jury on Friday. She said the items had been sent to the FDLE's biology department of DNA comparison.

Durrett asked whether the person she got the boots from was in the courtroom, and George identified Franklin.

George's testimony also included how she collected DNA samples from Franklin, and she elaborated on different types of DNA samples she collected.

George also said she investigated a padlock and a metal bar that was sharpened into a knife, which she received from corrections Capt. Michelle Nipper.

George broke the seal on a plastic evidence cylinder that contained the knife, and she described the knife a as piece of metal, sharpened to a point that had string wound on at its non-pointed end as a handle. Durrett showed the knife to jurors.

The knife was 10 inches long and 1.5 inches wide.

The remainder of George's testimony focused on crime scene photographs she had taken, areas where she found blood and how she collected the blood samples from walls and the floor. She concluded her testimony with a DVD that showed a three-dimensional view, through a computer model, of the crime scene area from a variety of vantage points.

OUR OPINION

To fathers everywhere

This is the day we set aside to honor our fathers, as well we should.

Thanks, dads, for all that you do.

Thanks for being there to guide your daughters and sons on the path to being good citizens and decent human beings.

Thank you for teaching them basic morals and to treat others as they wish to be treated themselves.

Thank you, in short, for teaching them right from wrong, and to behave accordingly.

The effects of your work are felt by all, and your efforts have not gone unnoticed.

HIGHLIGHTS IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1567, Mary, Queen of Scots, was imprisoned in Lochleven Castle in Scotland.

In 1858, accepting the Illinois Republican Party's nomination for the U.S. Senate, Abraham Lincoln said the slavery issue had to be resolved, declaring, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

In 1883, baseball's first "Ladies' Day" took place as the New York Gothams offered women free admission to a game against the Cleveland Spiders. (New York won, 5-2.)

In 1897, the government signed a treaty of annexation with Hawaii.

In 1903, Ford Motor Co. was incorporated.

In 1911, IBM had its beginnings as the Computing-Tabulating-Recording Co. was incorporated in New York State.

In 1932, President Hoover and Vice President Charles Curtis were renominated at the Republican national convention in Chicago.

In 1933, the National Industrial Recovery Act became law. (It was later struck down by the Supreme Court.)

In 1941, National Airport opened for business with a ceremony attended by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

In 1952, "Anne Frank: The Diary of a Young Girl" was published in the United States for the first time by Doubleday & Co.

In 1955, Pope Pius XII excommunicated Argentine President Juan Domingo Peron for expelling two priests from his country. (However, the ban was effectively lifted in 1963 when the Catholic Church declared that Peron had merely been threatened with excommunication).

In 1962, The New Yorker published the first of a three-part serialization of "Silent Spring" by Rachel Carson.

In 1963, the world's first female space traveler, Valentina Tereshkova, was launched into orbit by the Soviet Union.

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Many of Lake City's outstanding citizens are now deceased but their contributions should not be forgotten. Here are five.

• Theo Kirby: Was our county property appraiser 28 years. First ran in 1951, was defeated by incumbent Lonnie Pearce. Ran again four years later against four other candidates and won.

Was elected to seven consecutive terms and was our first Property Appraiser (previously the title was Tax Assessor). His friends called him "Big Daddy"—because he was BIG. He was a charter member of the Lake City Lions Club.

• Coach Joe Fields: Was head basketball coach at then-Lake City Community College (now Florida Gateway College) for 23 years, posting a record of 512-195. Later coached the professional West Coast Sting Rays in the U.S. Basketball League and at CHS.

When he left LCCC, he had the seventh best winning record in the nation and had won a state title. He courageously crossed the color line and recruited some of the best black basketball players in the state.

• Robley Bruce: Best known for establishing one of the best and most popular clothing stores in North Florida, "Bruce's Clothing Store" or just "Bruce's." His store was a mainstay in downtown Lake City for more that 40 years. He came to Lake City in 1927 and instantly became a pillar of our community.

He was known as a strong family man, a leader in the Presbyterian Church, and the model of a soft-spoken Southern gentleman.

• Dr. Lou Landrum: Both a general practitioner and a surgeon, he practiced in a time when physicians made home visits. He was known as being excellent at quickly and expertly diagnosing the cause of an illness and helping people get well.

He delivered countless babies and had "special pricing" for those unable to afford medical care.

He was still doctoring full time at age 65 and gave this explanation: " I keep working because a person has to have a goal to justify his existence on this planet."

• Coach Rick Rawleigh: A 35-year physical education coach at Lake City Junior High School and there has never been a better one. At an early time when some P.E. teachers simply threw a ball out to the kids and watched them play, Rick started programs in soccer, weightlifting wrestling, swimming, and intramurals.

He also coached the first LCJHS Falcon interscholastic football and basketball teams, and he drove kids all over the state during the summer to compete against other top kids in he state.

He was a founder of an annual football bowl game where he would bring in teams from as far away as Pennsylvania to play the Lake City team. Ask any Lake City men who played for Coach Rawleigh and they will have a special memory to share.

MORE NAMES

Friend Jeanette Steedley has suggested adding these local people known by one or two names or titles to my previous list:

• "Georgia Boy" (Williams): State legislator, staunch CHS supporter, and long-time Greyhound bus driver.

• "Miss Lula Mae" (Pressley): Long time and much-loved proprietor of the legendary high school hangout, "The Little Store."

• "Miss T" (Betty Tannenbaum): Owner of The Lovely Shop, a fashionable lady's clothing store. She was such an outstanding community citizen, the City of Lake City, issued a formal proclamation in her honor at her retirement.

And how could I have left out the inimitable, one of a kind Niblack 6th grade teacher, "Bones" Thomas!

NOAH'S ADVICE

When Noah saw his sons fishing off he ark, he said, "Go easy on the bait, boys. I only have two worms."

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The buck stops with Dad

To the Editor:

The hardest job on the planet is being a Dad. As a Dad you personally direct the future of your children. Unlike our politicians, "the buck stops at Dad." The Mother nurtures and directs the children daily but the enforcement comes from Dad.

I can remember my wife had a list on the refrigerator and our four boys knew what would happen if their name ended up on that list. With four boys you have to let the small stuff go. I would just point my finger at them and they knew they escaped that time. Our children have to know that we love them too much to let them get out of hand.

Even when you come home tired from work you have to take them to ball practice or recitals. You have to "man up" and be a real Dad. It's not about you anymore, it's all about your children. The boys got tired of hearing me say, "You can never be wrong if you do what's right." By the grace of God we raised four boys and now are rewarded with them doing quite well.

Out of this come our grandchildren. We can eat them up and let them do almost anything they want to while they are at their grandparents' home.

So if you are a father, hold your head up, step up and be a real Dad. You will determine the future of your children.

"Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old, he will not turn from it." Proverbs 22:6.

Bill Glover
Lake City

A debt of honor to our translators

In Afghanistan, the Taliban have promised to kill Afghanis who worked for the Americans and their families. In Iraq, similar threats were made by radical Islamic insurgents. They were not idle threats. The terrorists proved quite diligent in carrying out those threats.

Thus, the U.S. forces made a bargain, both explicit and implicit: Work for us and we will see that you and your families get visas for safe haven in America.

In neither country have we come even close to holding up our half of the bargain, thanks to red tape and a U.S. bureaucracy that works only fitfully. Visas in Iraq were handed out only grudgingly and sparingly.

Now the same thing is happening in Afghanistan. Apparently, we learned nothing in Iraq.

In 2009, Congress passed a law to reward Afghanis who worked for U.S. forces. According to The Washington Post, "As of last fall, though, only 32 of more than 5,700 Afghan applicants had received visas through the special program."

Congress is contemplating legislation that would make it easier for the interpreters and their families to get visas. The best proposal would extend the program to 2015 and expand the number of visas granted annually to 5,000.

It would help a lot in future recruiting if we could prove that we are people of our word.

■ Scripps Howard News Service

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

June 16-21

Vacation Bible school

Pine Grove Baptist Church, 189 N U.S. 441, will have vacation Bible school from 6 to 8:45 p.m. today through Friday. The theme is "Collossal Roller Coaster World." For more information, call (386) 752-2664.

June 17

SCORE workshop

SCORE will have a free entrepreneurs' interactive workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Columbia County Public Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave. You can ask questions, get advice, meet other entrepreneurs, receive free educational materials from the Small Business Administration and other sources and arrange one-on-one counseling from qualified SCORE volunteers. Call (386) 752-2000 or email scorelakecity@gmail.com to reserve a seat.

SVTA meeting

The Suwannee Valley Transportation Authority Board of Directors will meet at 6 p.m. in the SVTA headquarters, 1907 SW Voyles St. in Live Oak. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call (386) 208-6330.

June 17-21

Vacation Bible school

Sister's Welcome Missionary Baptist Church, 3194 SW Sisters Welcome Road, will have vacation Bible school Monday through Friday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Children from pre-kindergarten through high school and adults of all ages are welcome. This year's theme is "Rock It Out! – Praising the Living God without Limits." A light snack and dinner will be provided. There is no charge to attend; any financial gifts will be graciously accepted. For more information, contact Sister Essie Wilson at (386) 344-1516.

June 18

Art reception

A public reception for artists entered in the eighth annual Juried Art Show will be from 5:15 to 7 p.m. at the Columbia County Public Library West Branch, 435 NW Hall of Fame Drive. Awards will be presented at 6. The community is invited for refreshments, art show, the awards ceremony and fellowship.

Art league meeting

The Art League Of North Florida will meet at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. There will be no dinner at this meting. The guest speaker will be Larry Elshoff, award winning photographer and former professor at Florida Gateway College.

Plant clinic

University of Florida Master Gardeners are available every Tuesday, Wednesday 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 meeting location and an intake appointment. All services are free and confidential.

NARFEA meeting

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association will meet at 1 p.m. at the LifeStyle Enrichment Center, 628 SE Allison Court. The speaker will be Clay Martin, deputy district director for U.S. Rep. Ted Yoho, R-Gainesville. For more information, call Jim Purvis at 292-9361 or 752-8570.

JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Flag Day ceremony

Columbia High School Junior ROTC students hoist an American flag during a Flag Day ceremony Thursday.

June 19

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.

Elder abuse summit

Elder Options will have an Elder Abuse Prevention Summit from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Parkview Baptist Church, 268 NW Lake Jeffery Road. For more information, contact Crystal Holmes at (386) 692-5246 or by email at holmesc@agingresources.org.

June 20

Nursing home workshop

A free Nursing Home Planning Workshop will be held at 10 a.m., at Morgan Legacy Planning, 234 E. Duval St. Anyone who is concerned about how they will pay for nursing home care should attend this informative workshop led by local elder law attorney Teresa Byrd Morgan. Seating is limited and reservations are required. To reserve a seat, call Tammy Hale at (386) 755-1977.

Landscape workshop

A Columbia County Cooperative Extension workshop, "Landscape Design — Creating Natural Borders, Lovely, Sustainable, Florida Friendly" will be at 5:45 p.m. at the Fort White Library. The instructor will be Sabine Marcks, a registered landscape architect and Master Gardener.

June 20-22

Revival services

Love Ministry, at the corner of Duval Street and Walker Avenue in Live Oak, will have revival services at 7:30 each night, with Overseer Marlene Boyd Spencer of Higher Dimension Praise and Deliverance Ministries Inc. of Fort Lauderdale. For more information, call Prophetess Pastor Dr. Linda Simpson at (386) 364-1607 or (386) 344-4192.

June 21

Community theater

High Springs Community Theater will present the musical "Nunsense," directed by Sue Addis, tonight through July 7. This hilarious show's premise is that of a fundraiser by the Little Sisters of Hoboken to raise money to bury sisters accidentally poisoned by the convent cook, Sister Julia (Child of God). Updated jokes, musical arrangements, and a brand new song spice. Performances will be Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. Ticket are $15 for adults, $9 for children 12 and yunger and seniors on Sundays, $12. Tickets are available online at highspringscommunitytheater.com or in High Springs at Pampered Paws, (386) 454-4464; in Lake City at The Framery of Lake City, (386) 754-2780, at 341 S. Marion St., or at the theater 30 minutes before curtain. High Springs Community Theater is at 130 NE First St. in High Springs. For more information, call (386) 454-3525 or visit the theater web page.

Roundup registration

Reservations are now being accepted for the Richardson High School Roundup, which will be July 26-28 at the Richardson Community Center. Anyone who attended RHS is invited. Deadline for registration is June 30. For more information, call Ann Anderson at (386) 752-7812 or Ervin Fleming at (386) 961-9770.

Family reunion

The annual Cannon Reunion will begin at noon July 4 at the Hart Springs Pavillion. All descendants of the William (Bill) Jackson and Henrietta (Aunt Hett) Clementine Townsend Cannon are invited. Bring a covered dish, drinks, goodies and lawn chair. All paper products, silverware, cups and ice will be furnished. The meeting starts at noon and lunch will be at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call Rose Williamson at (352) 463-7320 or Karen Prescott at (904) 708-3399.

Volunteers needed

Lake City Medical Center is looking for volunteers. If you have any extra time and a heart for volunteerism, please call (386) 758-3385 for more information or visit the hospital's website at Lakecitymedical.com or stop by the front desk and pick up a paper application.

Fair hog entries

The deadline for hog entries for the 2013 Columbia County fair is 5 p.m. today. Children must be between the ages of 8 and 18 and enrolled in a county public or private school or home-schooled to enter the competition. All entries must be turned in at the county fairgrounds office or call 752-8822.

June 22

Gospel music

First United Methodist Church of Worthington Springs will have a gospel music sing with Stephen Jones Southern Gospel Ministries at 6 p.m. The program is in cooperation with New Jerusalem Full Gospel Church. For more information, call (386) 496-1461 or (386) 697-2339.

June 23

Church anniversary

New Mount Ziom AME Church in Watertown will observe its 110th anniversary with services at 3 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Harry Dawkins and the congregation of New Bethel AME Church in Jacksonville. Dinner will be served after the service. For more information, contact the Rev. Charles Young, pastor, at (386) 752-4306.

WORKSHOP MEETING
CITY OF LAKE CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council for the City of Lake City, Florida will hold a workshop meeting on Monday, June 17, 2013 at 6:00 PM., in the Council Chambers located on the second floor of City Hall at 205 North Marion Avenue, Lake City, Florida.

THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING IS:
Discuss FY 2013/2014 budget process, establish priorities/trends and set budget workshop schedule

All interested persons are invited to attend.

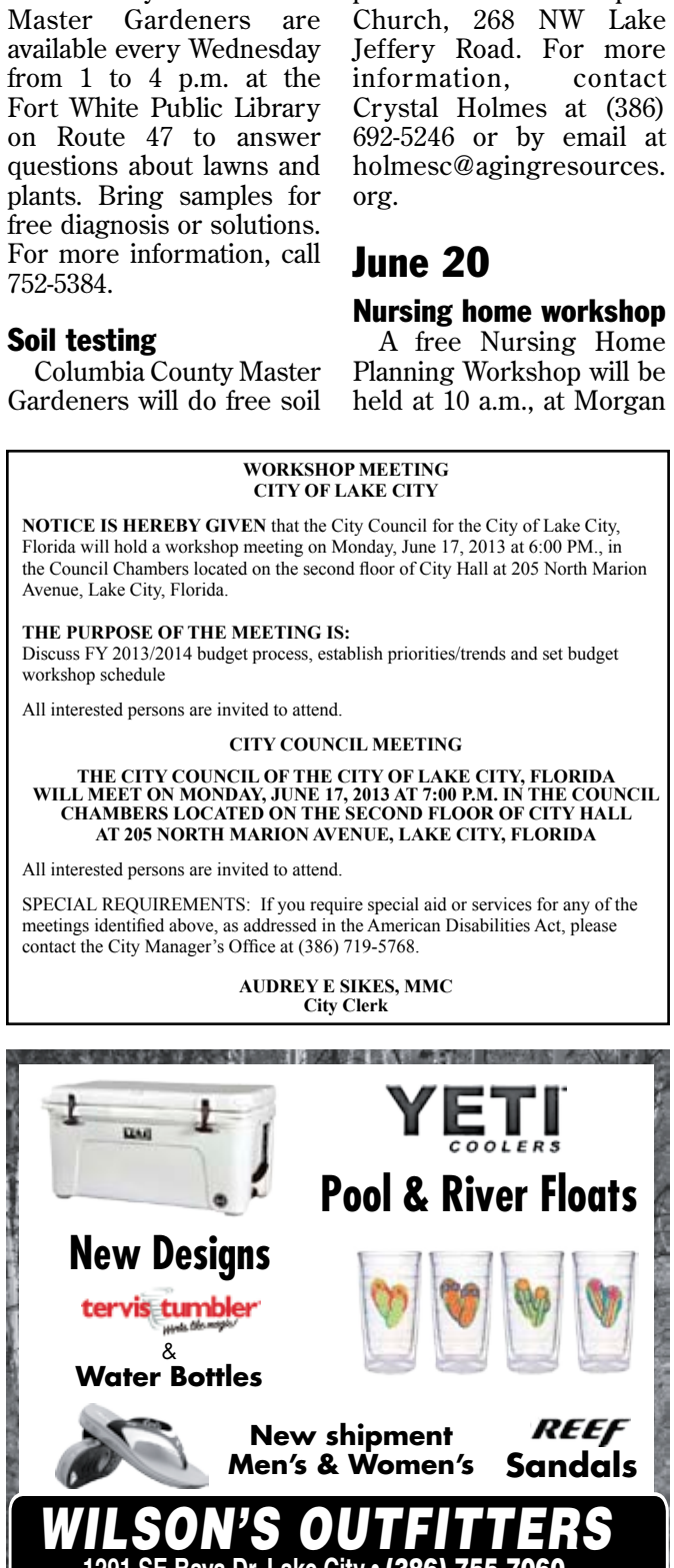
CITY COUNCIL MEETING

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAKE CITY, FLORIDA WILL MEET ON MONDAY, JUNE 17, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL AT 205 NORTH MARION AVENUE, LAKE CITY, FLORIDA

All interested persons are invited to attend.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS: If you require special aid or services for any of the meetings identified above, as addressed in the American Disabilities Act, please contact the City Manager's Office at (386) 719-5768.

AUDREY E SIKES, MMC
City Clerk



OBITUARIES

Ernie Creel

Ernie Creel age 68 resident of Lake City was killed in a motorcycle accident June 12, 2013. He was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania to Ernest and Kathryn Creel on February 23, 1945. He attended public school and relocated to Florida at age 16. He served in the U.S. Army for 4 years in Germany as a teletype operator during the Vietnam era. He was a Lake Worth Police officer and undercover officer for 8 yr's. He then became a private investigator for several years in Florida and then in Missouri as a private investigator for the Public Defenders office. He owned and operated Keepsake productions for 15 yr's. producing videos and commercials. He also owned and operated Capital Mail, a postal store, for 5 yr's before his retirement. In 2000 he retired and moved back to Florida to be near his son and his granddaughter. He has been married 3 times - and to his present wife of 20 yr's, Cathey Creel, in 1992. He has a brother Dennis Creel of Lake City and his son David and his 5 children live in Orange City, FL. A visitation service will be held on June 18, 2013 from 10 am to 11 am followed by a memorial service from 11 am to 12 noon at Parkview Baptist Church, Lake City, Fl. The Rev. Mike Tatem and the Rev. James Roberts will jointly conduct the memorial service. **ICS CREMATION AND FUNERAL HOME** will cremate his remains as he requested. He donated his harvestable organs and per his request veteran's will be given first priority for their use.

Obituaries are paid advertisements. For details, call the Lake City Reporter's classified department at 752-1293.

Columbia County
Tobacco Free Partnership Meeting

The Columbia County Tobacco Free Partnership and the Columbia County Health Department have come together to form a partnership in order to create a tobacco free community. The partnership focuses on policies that effect our youth. In the New Year, we would like to focus on multi-unit housing cessation programs and promote the various tobacco cessation programs available to our community. We invite all community members, service workers, and school aged youth to attend the upcoming meeting to discuss tobacco-related issues in our county.

Columbia County Tobacco Free Partnership Meeting
Central School Board Office Room 153
Thursday, June 20, 2013
372 West Duval Street
Lake City, FL 32055
Time: 1:00pm

All partnership meetings are open to the public. For more information on how to make a difference in your community through your local Tobacco Free Partnership, please contact:

Shomari Bowden
Columbia County Health Department
(386) 758-2177 or Shomari_Bowden@doh.state.fl.us

CARC launches membership campaign

By DEREK GILLIAM
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Columbia County's CARC-Advocates for Citizens with Disabilities aims to raise more than $30,000 during its annual membership drive.

Stephen Bailey, executive director for CARC, said the membership drive is the main fundraiser for the nonprofit organization.

"That's our big push to get people to join CARC," Bailey said.

People can participate at various levels. Individual memberships are sold for $50, and increase to $75 to gain the title of sponsor member. A $100 donation gains a member the title of "Sunshine 100" member. The bronze level membership is reached with a $250 donation. Silver costs a $500 donation, and gold level is a $1,000 donation.

A platinum membership is any donation of $2,500 or more.

"Every bit of it goes to help our clients," Bailey said.

While the larger donations are directed more toward businesses, Bailey said, any donation would be accepted, including items that can be sold at CARC's thrift store, The House of Bargains, 500 N. Marion Ave.

The House of Bargains is staffed by the people CARC helps. They sort the items, stock the shelves and run the cash register.

"We have staff that is there with them, but the whole purpose of the store is they help to run it," Bailey said.

Items in good condition that don't need repairs are appropriate for The House of Bargains, he said.

Bailey said the money raised during the membership drive funds the group home, adult training and other services CARC provides.

"(The membership drive) sets us up going into our new fiscal year and allows us to know the amount of money we can allocate to our different programs," he said.

Betsy Pottle, CARC board secretary, said she's been a member of CARC for 24 years because of the benefit it provides to the disabled.

"I always knew how important (CARC) was to citizens with disabilities and how much they help citizens with disabilities learn how to live on their own," she said. "I wanted to be a part of that."

DEREK GILLIAM/Lake City Reporter

A quilt donated by First Federal Bank of Florida raised $610 for CARC during a raffle. Josephine Williams, (from left) Stephen Bailey, Laquanda Flemming, raffle winner Cheryl Plyn and Betsy Pottle pose with the quilt.

JENNIFER CHASTEEN/Special to the Reporter

Participants in the Columbia County 4H Summer Walking Program show off their pedometers after the first walking session Wednesday. Pictured are (from left) Reece Chasteen, 11; Seth Cox, 6; Deanna Cox; Owen Cox, 8; 4H extension agent Jenny Jump; and Emy Chasteen, 8. Youth and adults are invited to participate in the program throughout the summer.

Summer walking program for children begun by 4-H

By JENNIFER CHASTEEN
Special to the Reporter

Youth and adults gathered at the Lake City Mall Wednesday morning to kick off a 4H Summer Walking Program resulting in over 26,000 steps taken in the opening week of the program.

The walking program, headed up by Columbia County 4H coordinator Cindy Higgins and family and consumer sciences 4H extension agent Jenny Jump, will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at different locations throughout the summer, including Richardson Community Center, Lake City Mall and Lake DeSoto downtown. Youth and adults are encouraged to measure their steps during the program using a pedometer.

According to letsmove.gov, over the past three decades, childhood obesity rates in America have tripled, and today, nearly one in three children in America are overweight or obese.

Today's youth experience a very different lifestyle from those who grew up 30 to 50 years ago. Home-cooked meals have been replaced by ready-to-serve or fast food; walking to and from school, gym class and outdoor playtime have been replaced by modern transportation, changes in school curriculum and video games.

"With the increase in childhood obesity in rural areas, researchers are concerned about the well-being of the youth of tomorrow," Jump said. "With youth out of school during the summer months, there needs to be a safe environment where they are able to be physically active.

"A 4-H walking program, Let's Get Walking, has been implemented for children ages 5 to 18 who live in Columbia County. Guardians are also welcome to join but are not required to be present. 4-H staff will be on hand to supervise children during the program. The 4-H program will change locations throughout the summer, in order to provide different places to visit and see."

Owen Cox, 8, participated in the opening day of the program. He says he was surprised at the number of steps he took, saying that he thought it would be a lot less. "We had used these (pedometers) at school before but not like this," Owen said, referring to the walking activities performed during the program, which included walking backwards and side-stepping.

"By rotating throughout Lake City, we hope that we are able to reach a larger audience," Jump said.

At each event, participants will wear pedometers, provided by 4-H, and at the end of each session, all steps will be recorded. (10,000 steps a day is the recommended daily amount). Prizes will be awarded at the end of the program.

Man arrested on rape charges

From staff reports

A local man faces charges of sexual assault and felony battery by strangulation, according to a report released Friday by the Columbia County Sheriff's Office.

Virgel Adam Nelson, 22, was taken into custody Tuesday.

A woman told deputies Nelson forced her to have sex with him and strangled her, according to the report.

The alleged victim later demanded Nelson's release and was arrested on separate charges.

City police seek BMW in hit-run crash

From staff reports

The Lake City Police Department asks people to be on the lookout for a BMW involved in a hit-and-run accident on Thursday.

The dark gray BMW collided with a motorcycle on Thursday at the intersection of U.S. 90 and Real Terrace and then drive off, an LCPD news release said.

The motorcycle operator, Troy Baxter, 42, was taken to Shands Lake Shore Regional Medical Center for treatment of his injuries.

The BMW had significant damage to its front end, the release said.

DEREK GILLIAM/Lake City Reporter

Habitat groundbreaking

Participants pose for a photo during the groundbreaking for Habitat for Humanity of Lake City's sixth project house on NW Early Street on Friday. Pictured are (from left) soon-to-be homeowners Gilmore and Brandy Newkirk, James Montgomery, Columbia County Sheriff Mark Hunter, Abbie Chasteen, Dennille Decker, Kevin Kirby, Rusty DePratter, Linda Ivery and George Burnham. The Newkirks, who live with six children in a three-bedroom, one bathroom home, will soon have one with five bedrooms and two bathrooms.

Fugitive found in Gainesville

From staff reports

Whitlock

Gethers

A man allegedly involved in the stabbing of a Pittsburgh Steelers offensive lineman was arrested in Gainesville Friday after authorities suspected he had been hiding in Columbia County.

Jerrell Whitlock, 26, faces charges of attempted homicide, attempted robbery, aggravated assault and conspiracy for his alleged role in the June 1 attack on Mike Adams in Pittsburgh. Two other men are already jailed on similar charges.

According to the Columbia County Sheriff's Office, Whitlock was discovered at a Gainesville motel, along with his girlfriend, Precious Gethers.

Both were arrested and taken to the Alachua County Jail.

Authorities believed Whitlock had been hiding out in Lake City because he has family in the area.

Police said detectives received a telephone call on Tuesday from a family member that helpedlead them to Whitlock's motel room. Whitlock and his girlfriend were taken to the Alachua County Jail, police said.

According to a criminal complaint, the men tried to rob Adams as he left a restaurant around 3 a.m. on June 1. Adams required surgery for the stab wounds, but the 6-foot-7, 345-pound lineman expects to recover.

Chief has plan for 'gang' problem

About 50 citizens attend breakfast police briefing.

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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AMANDA WILLIAMSON / Lake City Reporter
Lake City Police Chief Argatha Gilmore speaks to a crowd of about 50 people during the Breakfast with the Chief Saturday at First Baptist Church of Lake City.

Lake City's police chief promised increased police presence in the neighborhood surrounding Congress Avenue after several residents spoke about children hanging out in the streets during Breakfast with the Chief on Saturday at First Baptist Church.

"We have already got something planned," Chief Argatha Gilmore, told about 50 concerned citizens in reference to the young people gathering in the street. "If I'm standing on the sidewalk, there's really no law that's been violated. ... However, what I'm hearing is that they're impeding traffic."

The police intend to think "outside the box" when approaching the young people to find ways to get them off the street, said support division Lt. Clint Vanbennekom.

After Gilmore made an appeal to the public and local pastors to work within the community to help the kids, she said the police department believes the group is being headed by drug dealers, who need to be removed from the situation and the lives of the younger children.

City Councilman Eugene Jefferson questioned whether there was a curfew in place for the children. Gilmore said no.

During the breakfast, Gilmore also presented crime statistics for Lake City. According to her presentation, the top five calls from March to May included theft, assault, burglarly, drugs and criminal mischief.

One murder occurred during 2013, keeping the year equal with 2012, she said. Forcible sex offenses increased to two in 2013 from one in 2012.

Robbery increased to nine reported cases, up from five in 2012. Burglarlies dropped to 98 from 130 in 2012, while thefts increased to 148 from 137. Aggravated assaults fell from 48 in 2012 to 33 so far this year.

"One of the most significant challenges for city police is property crimes," Gilmore said. "If you see something, say something."

As she ended the presentation, Gilmore told the audience to be vigilant and work together to help make the community safer.

Dates set for country music contest

From staff reports

LIVE OAK — The 32nd Annual Texaco Country Showdown's North Florida competition is set for June 21 and 28, July 19 and Aug. 2 at Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park.

Winners from the first three competitions will compete Aug. 2. One North Florida winner will compete statewide at the music park on Sept. 14 for a chance to win $1,000 and go to regional competition, just one step away from the grand finale.

Country artists wishing to enter the contest should contact thepark at (386) 364-1683 or email spirit@musicliveshere.com.

The Texaco Country Showdown, America's largest country music talent search, is designed to give performers a chance to launch their professional music careers. Contests are held in every state. Each state winner goes to one of five regional contests, and one winner from each region is chosen to compete in the national finals at Nashville's Ryman Auditorium in January.

The national winner will be named Best New Act in Country Music in January on the Grand Ole Opry stage and receive a check for $100,000.

The North Florida contest is sponsored by radio station The Big 98 WQHL 98.1 and the music park.

Go to www.CountryShowdown.com for more information and to sign up for the song-writing contest that has a $5,000 prize for the winner.

The SOSMP hosted the statewide competition in 2008, and the winner, Orlando's Johnny Bulford, went on to win the nationals and $100,000 in cash. Bluford recently had the honor of seeing a song he co-wrote, "A Woman Like You," sung by Lee Brice, hit No. 1 on the Billboard charts. Bluford, his co-writers and Brice were nominated for an Academy of Country Music award for Best New Song this year.

The Showdown begins each spring with more than 450 talent contests sponsored by country music radio stations throughout the U.S. A uniform judging system is used at all levels of competition to ensure fairness.

COURTESY
Ashley Shannon, of Dade City, represented radio station WOKC when she won the 2012 Texaco Country Showdown at Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park in Live Oak.

If you would like to make reservations for RV parking, cabins and camper parking for any of the Texaco Country Showdown events at the SOSMP, now's the best time to make sure you get a good spot. You may call the SOSMP at 386-364-1683, email spirit@musicliveshere.com or go to www.musicliveshere.com.

JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter
Ronnie Bullard, of Lake City, suffered from paralysis due to swelling of the spinal cord but regained movement in time to walk his daughter down the aisle at her June 7 wedding.

DAD: Wedding day 'gift'

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wheelchair three months after he left the hospital. Not long after that, he was walking the perimeter of a 1-acre plot of land.

Two years later, in June 2012, his daughter got engaged in Napa Valley, Calif., to Justin Hoysradt. Preparation for the wedding in the Dominican Republic began shortly after. Jennifer Hoysradt knew she wanted to get married in a gazebo to provide a flat surface for her father.

The wedding date was set for June 7, 2013. But in April, Ronnie Bullard went in for surgery. While doctors expected him to spend one week in recovery, complications arose. Three weeks passed with him in the hospital.

Hoysradt worried her father wouldn't be cleared to fly by June.

"The day wouldn't have been the same without him," she said. "When everyone was cheering, they weren't only cheering for me, but for him, as well. They knew he worked really hard to get better."

During the wedding, Hoystradt tried to keep from crying as he father continuously told her how pretty she was. To him, the day ended nicely. Ronnie Bullard began the trip down the aisle in a wheelchair. Halfway down, he told his only daughter: "You can stop. I will walk from here."

"With a big smile on his face, he stood up from the wheelchair, maintained his balance and said to me, 'Let's go,'" Hoysradt said. "Proudly he walked me down the aisle. ... The knowledge that my dad worked so hard for the last year in therapy, and at home so he could walk again brings me to tears. It was the most special gift a girl like me could have received."

And even though Ronnie Bullard didn't have any major plans for Father's Day, he said he will reflect on the gift he gave his daughter and the gift he gave himself.

THE WEATHER

16 SUNDAY	17 MONDAY	18 TUESDAY	19 WEDNESDAY	20 THURSDAY
PARTLY CLOUDY	CHANCE T-STORMS	CHANCE T-STORMS	CHANCE T-STORMS	CHANCE T-STORMS
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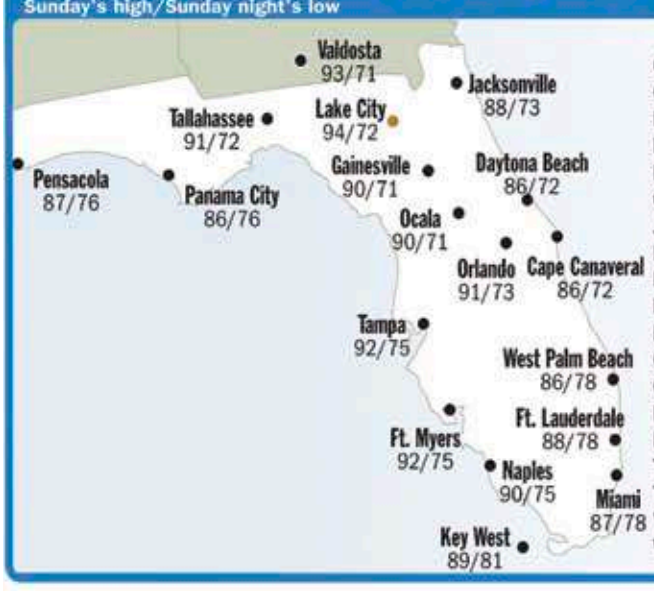
REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, June 16

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

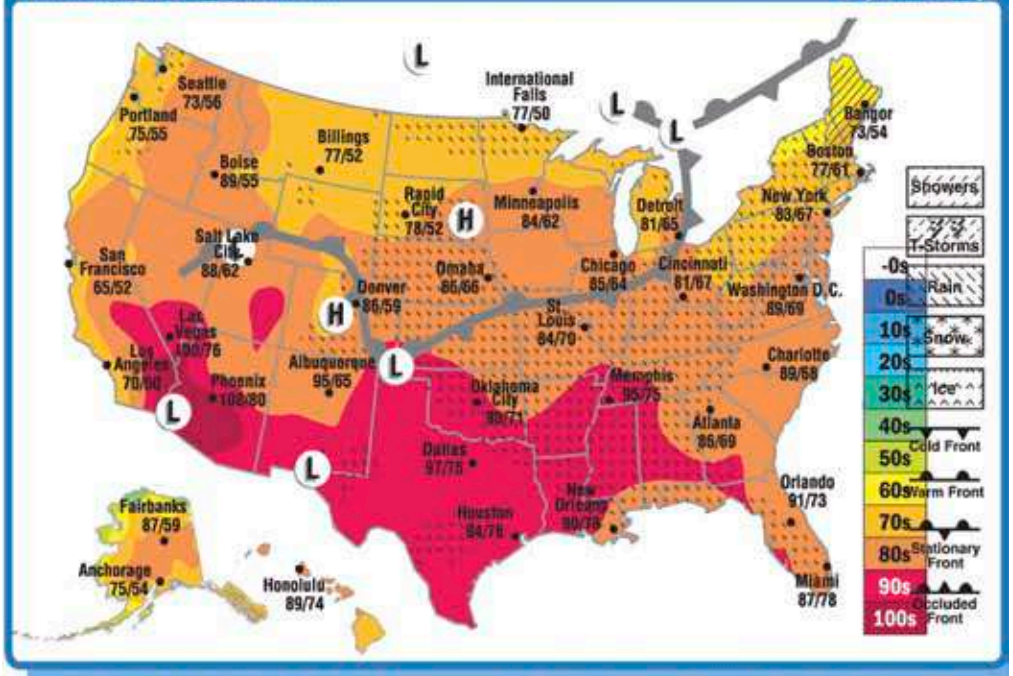


City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	86/74/pc	88/74/pc
Daytona Beach	87/74/t	90/72/t
Ft. Lauderdale	88/76/pc	89/77/t
Fort Myers	92/75/pc	93/75/t
Gainesville	91/71/t	92/71/t
Jacksonville	90/75/t	91/75/t
Key West	88/81/pc	87/81/sh
Lake City	91/71/t	93/70/t
Miami	87/78/pc	87/77/t
Naples	89/75/pc	87/75/t
Ocala	90/72/t	92/72/t
Orlando	90/74/t	92/75/t
Panama City	85/76/t	86/76/pc
Pensacola	87/76/t	88/76/pc
Tallahassee	91/71/t	92/71/pc
Tampa	91/75/t	92/75/t
Valdosta	92/71/t	92/71/t
W. Palm Beach	86/76/pc	86/75/t

NATIONAL FORECAST: Showers and thunderstorms will be possible along a frontal boundary from the Northeast into the Ohio and mid-Mississippi Valleys. Thunderstorms will also be possible over the northern and southern Plains, as well as across central and southern parts of the Rockies. Mainly dry conditions are expected over the western Great Lakes and along much of the West Coast.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today



YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES **High:** 102°, Needles, Calif. **Low:** 21°, Stanley, Idaho

CITY	Saturday Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Today Hi/Lo/W
Albany NY	76/54/0	74/57/t
Albuquerque	90/65/0	95/65/t
Anchorage	57/48/0	75/54/s
Atlanta	82/67/0	86/69/pc
Baltimore	81/58/0	89/73/t
Billings	70/47/0	77/52/pc
Birmingham	87/64/0	91/74/pc
Bismarck	76/52/0	77/52/pc
Boise	75/50/0	89/55/s
Boston	78/62/0	77/61/sh
Buffalo	67/53/0	72/60/t
Charleston SC	85/67/0	86/70/pc
Charleston WV	79/55/0	82/65/t
Charlotte	82/57/0	89/68/pc
Cheyenne	72/50/0	78/50/t
Chicago	74/58/.06	85/64/pc
Cincinnati	81/55/0	81/67/t
Cleveland	78/50/0	78/66/t
Columbia SC	85/61/0	92/68/pc
Dallas	88/73/0	97/75/pc
Daytona Beach	84/76/.10	86/72/pc
Denver	78/55/0	86/59/t
Des Moines	80/65/.08	84/66/pc
Detroit	79/58/0	81/65/t
El Paso	90/67/0	99/79/pc
Fairbanks	69/53/0	87/59/s
Greensboro	81/59/0	87/68/pc
Hartford	78/53/0	79/60/t
Honolulu	78/72/0	89/74/s
Houston	91/77/0	94/76/pc
Indianapolis	82/62/0	79/67/t
Jackson MS	88/64/0	92/72/pc
Jacksonville	85/73/.02	88/73/pc
Kansas City	87/73/0	85/68/t
Las Vegas	97/75/0	100/76/s
Little Rock	88/67/0	92/73/t
Los Angeles	70/63/0	70/60/pc
Memphis	87/69/0	95/75/pc
Miami	91/78/0	87/78/pc
Minneapolis	76/66/0	84/62/s
Mobile	91/71/0	89/75/pc
New Orleans	90/80/0	90/78/pc
New York	78/61/0	83/67/t
Oklahoma City	81/74/.14	90/71/t
Omaha	80/67/0	85/66/pc
Orlando	90/76/.04	91/73/pc
Philadelphia	81/59/0	85/68/t
Phoenix	101/84/0	108/80/s
Pittsburgh	76/51/0	78/64/t
Portland ME	74/51/0	72/55/sh
Portland OR	68/52/0	75/55/pc
Raleigh	83/57/0	88/68/pc
Rapid City	74/54/0	78/52/t
Reno	78/50/0	83/52/s
Richmond	84/59/0	91/69/pc
Sacramento	79/58/0	89/57/s
St. Louis	87/70/0	84/70/t
Salt Lake City	79/52/0	88/62/s
San Antonio	85/77/0	91/75/pc
San Diego	71/51/0	69/61/pc
San Francisco	61/51/0	66/52/pc
Seattle	70/50/0	73/56/pc
Spokane	71/46/0	86/55/pc
Tampa	87/77/0	92/75/t
Tucson	100/78/0	102/75/s
Washington	84/63/0	89/69/t

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TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	87
Low Saturday	73
Normal high	90
Normal low	70
Record high	103 in 2011
Record low	60 in 1919

PRECIPITATION

Saturday	0.00"
Month total	4.79"
Year total	15.79"
Normal month-to-date	3.13"
Normal year-to-date	19.12"

SUN

Sunrise today	6:29 a.m.
Sunset today	8:34 p.m.
Sunrise tom.	6:29 a.m.
Sunset tom.	8:34 p.m.

MOON

Moonrise today	1:33 p.m.
Moonset today	1:05 a.m.
Moonrise tom.	2:32 p.m.
Moonset tom.	1:41 a.m.

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UV INDEX

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EXTREME: 10 minutes to burn

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

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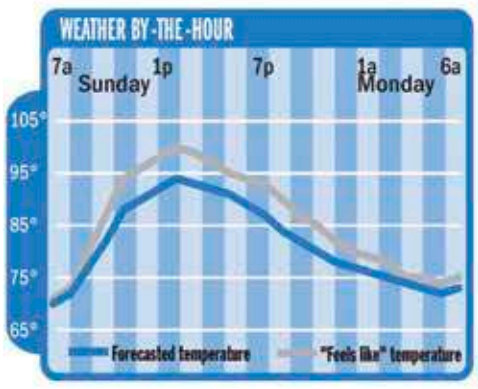
WEATHER BY-THE-HOUR



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On this date in 1987, temperatures soared above 100 degrees in the Upper Midwest, reaching 104 degrees at Lincoln, Neb. Thunderstorms produced wind gusts to 96 mph at Valley City, N.D.

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INTERNATIONAL

CITY	Saturday Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Today Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	90/81/0	91/78/pc
Amsterdam	63/52/.07	65/48/pc
Athens	84/62/0	89/71/s
Auckland	61/54/0	56/47/sh
Beijing	88/66/0	88/73/sh
Berlin	73/50/0	72/52/pc
Buenos Aires	57/39/0	52/41/sh
Cairo	86/70/0	90/67/s
Geneva	82/59/0	81/61/pc
Havana	90/72/0	90/73/pc
Helsinki	66/54/0	64/54/sh
Hong Kong	82/79/1.21	86/78/t
Kingston	90/81/0	87/76/t
La Paz	54/30/0	51/26/s
Lima	64/63/0	71/61/pc
London	63/52/.03	68/52/c
Madrid	95/61/0	96/62/s
Mexico City	75/54/.04	74/54/t
Montreal	75/52/0	66/59/t
Moscow	82/61/0	83/64/pc
Nairobi	73/61/0	71/58/t
Nassau	90/73/0	90/77/pc
New Delhi	99/73/0	94/75/pc
Oslo	64/46/0	66/50/sh
Panama	81/77/0	89/76/t
Paris	68/55/0	75/56/pc
Rio	75/68/.15	76/67/pc
Rome	79/61/0	84/67/s
St. Thomas VI	88/79/.09	88/79/pc
San Juan PR	92/79/.27	89/77/pc
Santiago	57/43/0	54/52/c
Seoul	81/68/0	80/69/c
Singapore	91/82/0	90/81/t
Sydney	64/55/0	60/46/s
Tel Aviv	82/70/0	83/65/s
Tokyo	82/72/0	78/68/t
Toronto	75/50/0	77/59/t
Vienna	79/57/0	87/65/t
Warsaw	73/55/0	78/63/s

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

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Garden party

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Columbia All-Stars Grant Bowers, Luke Dotson, Matthew Dumas, Camdon Frier, Hayden Gustavson, Jeffery Hardin, Dylon Hendry, Mickey Lee Johnson, Zane Starling, Brayden Thomas and Bronsen Tillotson show off their medals after winning one of the A Division pools at the Lake City Rookie Qualifier on Saturday. Field coaches Jason Dumas, Jim Bowers and Matt Frier are joined by coaches Todd Bowers and Mickey Johnson.

Work left for Lake City team

Begin play for wild-card berth at 9 a.m. today.

By TIM KIRBY
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After a brutal defeat on the first day of the Rookie Qualifier, the Lake City All-Stars played their way back into contention for a state berth.

Lake City beat the Atlantic Beach Cyclones 9-1 on Saturday, one day after knocking off Sans Souci, 6-3.

Lake City, Sans Souci and Ponte Vedra finished 2-1 in pool play. Sans Souci earned the automatic trip to the state tournament in Palm Beach Gardens by allowing fewer runs in the three games.

Lake City plays Ponte Vedra at 9 a.m. today with the winner taking on South Lakeland at 10:30 a.m. for a spot in the state tournament. Ponte Vedra spanked Lake City 15-2 on Thursday. South Lakeland also was 2-1 in pool play.

"When we show up to play, we are a good team," coach Chad Witt said. "We got down on ourselves to begin with and it snowballed. The last two days with our backs against the wall, the kids have played great."

Lake City was all over the Cyclones, starting in the first inning when Jake Priest singled and

LAKE CITY *continued on 3B*

Columbia All-Stars advance to Rookie State Tournament

By TIM KIRBY
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The Columbia All-Stars polished off a near-perfect tournament with an 11-0 win over the Ponte Vedra Sharks on Saturday.

Columbia opened with a 10-0 win over Hiland Park from Panama City on Thursday and dispatched Union County on Friday, 9-1.

As the top team in the C pool of Division A, Columbia qualifies to advance to the state tournament in Palm Beach Gardens. Ponte Vedra will get an opportunity to join the state field as a wild card team in a playoff today.

"We had one run scored against us in three games," manager Jason Dumas said. "That's what did it — defense. We weren't hitting well at first, but we put a complete game together today. All the hard work paid off."

Columbia scored in every inning against Ponte Vedra, which also came into the game with a record of 2-0.

Columbia was the visiting team and Matthew Dumas started the game with a single. Hayden Gustavson followed with an RBI-double and, after an infield hit by Luke Dotson, scored on a ground ball by Camdon Frier.

Grant Bowers and Zane Starling singled to open the second inning. Mickey Lee Johnson beat out a bunt and Bowers and Starling scored when the throw to first base went into right field. Dumas followed with an RBI-single.

Frier and Brayden Thomas singled in the third inning. Frier scored on a ground out by Bowers and Thomas scored on a dropped fly ball.

Columbia kept coming in the fourth inning. Dumas and Dotson singled and Frier drove in both runners with a double. Dylon Hendry and Thomas followed with RBI-doubles.

Johnson helped set the defensive tone when he threw out the Sharks leadoff batter at the plate in the second inning.

In Friday's win, Dumas, Gustavson, Dotson and Frier had two hits.

Jeffery Hardin and Dumas scored two runs with one run each by Gustavson, Dotson, Frier, Bowers and Starling.

BABE RUTH T-BALL ALL-STARS

COURTESY

The Lake City/Columbia County Babe Ruth 6U All-Stars are competing in the T-Ball B Invitational in Chiefland this weekend. The Lake City league for 6U is coach pitch, but the team switched to T-ball. Lake City opened with wins over Miami and Altamonte Springs. Team members in the picture taken at the tournament are (front row, from left) Collin Tuell, Matthew Pitts, Joey Gowdy, Keegan Knight and Cade Frier. Second row (from left) are Richard Jones, Briley Osceola, Zach Paulk, Jerry West, Elyjah Jones, Micheal Simmons and Mason Hauge. Back row coaches (from left) are Jarrod Pollard, Butch Hauge and Jeff Knight.

COURTESY

The Fort White T-Ball All-Star team is competing in the Small Ball Invitational state tournament in Chiefland this weekend. Team members (alphabetical order) are Lecosta Byrd, Jeremiah Carter, Alex Cuevas, Coy Douglas, Kenton Haase, Wyatt Hess, Jayden Jackson, Tristen Johnson, Aleksandr Jones, Patrick Kennedy, Hayden McCrory and Wade Waldron. Coaches are Lecosta Byrd, Michael Jones and Christopher Douglas.

Nine spots settled

By TIM KIRBY
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The Lake City Rookie Qualifier settled nine spots for the state field, with three more to be added today.

The Lake City All-Stars are in a playoff for the wild-card team in the B Division. Lake City plays Ponte Vedra at 9 a.m. today. South Lakeland received a bye and will meet the winner at 10:30 a.m.

The A Division wild card will be settled between Ponte Vedra and Oakleaf, which will play today at 9 a.m.

ROOKIE *continued on 3B*

SCOREBOARD

TELEVISION

TV sports

Today
AUTO RACING
1 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHRA, Thunder Valley Nationals, part I, at Bristol, Tenn. (same-day tape)
TNT — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Quicken Loans 400, at Brooklyn, Mich.
11 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHRA, Thunder Valley Nationals, part II, at Bristol, Tenn. (same-day tape)
COLLEGE BASEBALL
3 p.m.
ESPN2 — World Series, game 3, North Carolina vs. N.C. State, at Omaha, Neb.
8 p.m.
ESPN2 — World Series, game 4, UCLA vs. LSU, at Omaha, Neb.
GOLF
Noon
NBC — USGA, U.S. Open Championship, final round, at Ardmore, Pa.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
WGN — Chicago Cubs at N.Y. Mets
1:30 p.m.
TBS — L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh
8 p.m.
ESPN — San Francisco at Atlanta
MOTORSPORTS
7:30 a.m.
SPEED — MOTOGP World Championship, Catalunyan Grand Prix, at Barcelona, Spain
5 p.m.
SPEED — MOTOGP MOTO2, Catalunyan Grand Prix, at Barcelona, Spain (same-day tape)
NBA BASKETBALL
8 p.m.
ABC — Playoffs, finals, game 5, Miami at San Antonio
SOCCER
2:30 p.m.
ESPN — Confederations Cup, Group A, Mexico vs. Italy, at Rio de Janeiro
5:45 p.m.
ESPN — Confederations Cup, Group B, Spain vs. Uruguay, at Recife, Brazil

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Monday
COLLEGE BASEBALL
3 p.m.
ESPN2 — World Series, game 5, teams TBD, at Omaha, Neb.
8 p.m.
ESPN2 — World Series, game 6, teams TBD, at Omaha, Neb.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN — Chicago Cubs at St. Louis
NHL HOCKEY
8 p.m.
NBCSN — Playoffs, finals, game 3, Chicago at Boston
SOCCER
2:45 p.m.
ESPN — Confederations Cup, Group B, Tahiti vs. Nigeria, at Belo Horizonte, Brazil

BASKETBALL

NBA Finals

Miami vs. San Antonio
Thursday
Miami 109, San Antonio 93, series tied 2-2
Today
Miami at San Antonio, 8 p.m.
Tuesday
San Antonio at Miami, 9 p.m.

WNBA schedule

Friday's Games
Atlanta 68, Seattle 59
New York 78, Connecticut 68
Minnesota 83, Tulsa 74
Phoenix 97, Los Angeles 81
Today's Games
Indiana at Washington, 2 p.m.
Chicago at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
Phoenix at Tulsa, 4:30 p.m.
Seattle at Connecticut, 5 p.m.

BASEBALL

AL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	41	28	.594	—
Baltimore	39	29	.574	1½
New York	37	30	.552	3
Tampa Bay	35	32	.522	5
Toronto	30	36	.455	9½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	37	28	.569	—
Cleveland	33	33	.500	4½
Kansas City	32	33	.492	5
Minnesota	29	35	.453	7½
Chicago	28	36	.438	8½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	41	28	.594	—
Texas	38	29	.567	2
Seattle	30	38	.441	10½
Los Angeles	29	38	.433	11
Houston	24	44	.353	16½

Today's Games
Washington (Haren 4-8) at Cleveland (Kluber 4-4), 1:05 p.m.
Boston (Lester 6-3) at Baltimore (Mig.Gonzalez 4-2), 1:35 p.m.
Kansas City (W.Davis 3-5) at Tampa Bay (Ro.Hernandez 4-6), 1:40 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (H.Santiago 2-4) at Houston (Keuchel 3-3), 2:10 p.m.
Detroit (Fister 5-4) at Minnesota (Walters 2-1), 2:10 p.m.
Toronto (Wang 0-0) at Texas (D.Holland 5-3), 3:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 6-5) at L.A. Angels (Weaver 1-2), 3:35 p.m.
Seattle (Iwakuma 7-1) at Oakland (Colon 8-2), 4:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Kansas City (Shields 2-6) at Cleveland (U.Jimenez 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (J.De La Rosa 7-4) at Toronto (Jo.Johnson 0-2), 7:07 p.m.
Baltimore (Hammel 7-4) at Detroit (Scherzer 9-0), 7:08 p.m.
Oakland (Straily 4-2) at Texas (Tepesch 3-6), 8:05 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Quintana 3-2) at Houston (B.Norris 5-6), 8:10 p.m.
Seattle (Harang 3-6) at L.A. Angels (Vargas 5-4), 10:05 p.m.

NL standings

East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	39	28	.582	—
Washington	33	33	.500	5½
Philadelphia	33	35	.485	6½
New York	24	38	.387	12½
Miami	20	46	.303	18½
Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	43	24	.642	—
Cincinnati	41	27	.603	2½
Pittsburgh	40	27	.597	3
Chicago	27	38	.415	15
Milwaukee	27	39	.409	15½
West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	37	30	.552	—
San Francisco	35	31	.530	1½
Colorado	35	33	.515	2½
San Diego	33	34	.493	4
Los Angeles	28	38	.424	8½

Today's Games
Washington (Haren 4-8) at Cleveland (Kluber 4-4), 1:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Garza 1-1) at N.Y. Mets (Hefner 1-6), 1:10 p.m.
Milwaukee (W.Peralta 4-7) at Cincinnati (Undecided), 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis (Lyons 2-2) at Miami (Nolasco 3-7), 1:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Greinke 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Cole 1-0), 1:35 p.m.
Arizona (Kennedy 3-4) at San Diego (Richard 1-5), 4:10 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hamels 2-9) at Colorado (Chacin 4-3), 4:10 p.m.
San Francisco (Lincecum 4-6) at Atlanta (Teheran 4-3), 8:05 p.m.
Monday's Games
Chicago Cubs (T.Wood 5-5) at St. Louis (S.Miller 7-4), 7:05 p.m.
Washington (Strasburg 3-5) at Philadelphia (Lannan 0-1), 7:05 p.m.
Colorado (J.De La Rosa 7-4) at Toronto (Jo.Johnson 0-2), 7:07 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Gee 5-6) at Atlanta (Hudson 4-6), 7:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Liriano 5-2) at Cincinnati (Leake 6-3), 7:10 p.m.
Miami (Ja.Turner 1-0) at Arizona (Corbin 9-0), 9:40 p.m.
San Diego (Cashner 5-3) at San Francisco (Zito 4-5), 10:15 p.m.

College World Series

At TD Ameritrade Park Omaha
Omaha, Neb.
Saturday
Mississippi State 5, Oregon State 4
Game 2 — Indiana vs. Louisville (n)
Today
Game 3 — North Carolina (57-10) vs. N.C. State (49-14), 3 p.m.
Game 4 — UCLA (44-17) vs. LSU (57-9), 8 p.m.
Monday
Game 5 — Oregon State (50-12) vs. Game 2 loser, 3 p.m.
Game 6 — Mississippi State (49-18) vs. Game 2 winner, 8 p.m.

AUTO RACING

Race week

NASCAR SPRINT CUP
QUICKEN LOANS 400
Site: Brooklyn, Mich.
Schedule: Today, race, 1 p.m. (TNT, noon-4:30 p.m.).
Track: Michigan International Speedway (oval, 2.0 miles).
Race distance: 400 miles, 200 laps.
NHRA THUNDER VALLEY NATIONALS
Site: Bristol, Tenn.
Schedule: Today, final eliminations, (ESPN2, 1-3 p.m., 11 p.m.-midnight).
Track: Bristol Dragway.

HOCKEY

Stanley Cup

Boston vs. Chicago
Saturday
Boston at Chicago (n)
Monday
Chicago at Boston, 8 p.m.
Wednesday
Chicago at Boston, 8 p.m.

All State and oversights

CHEAP SEATS

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The FACA All State and All Academic teams were released last week.

FACA is the Florida Athletic Coaches Association, but there must be a disconnect in how the teams are selected. Probably the players picked must be nominated by coaches.

How else to explain how Kayli Kvistad, the Class 6A Player of the Year in the Florida Dairy Farmers Miss Softball sports award, was not selected. Or any number of other Lady Tigers.

Shea Fisher and Taylor Newton of Lakewood Ranch made the team, as did Victoria Gonzalez of Pembroke Pines. Those were the teams Columbia High beat in the FHSAA Final Four. Even District 4-6A player Siera Ritter of St. Augustine made it.

Kvistad finished second in the Miss Softball voting (players of the year in all eight classifications are on the ballot) behind Stephanie Texeira of Gulliver Prep. Texeira, an FIU signee, hit .588 with 17 home runs and 54 RBIs, and was 6-1 with an 1.21 ERA on the mound.

Columbia's Jimmy Williams, the Florida Dairy Farmers Class 6A Coach of the Year, placed third in the state voting, eight points behind winner Bryan Baucom of St. Thomas Aquinas which won the Class 7A state championship.

The Florida Dairy Farmers Mr. Baseball was Tyler Danish of Durant Senior High. Danish, a Florida signee, was 15-1 with 156 strikeouts and 16 walks in 94 innings, and did not allow an earned run all season. He hit .411 with nine home runs.

Alex Rodriguez was the first recepient of this award, back in 1993.

Richard LaBounty of Pensacola Catholic was voted Florida Dairy Farmers Coach of the Year after leading the Crusaders to the Class 4A state title.

Fort White's Robby Howell and Kevin Dupree were named to the FACA All State Team, joining district mate Justin Forsyth of Williston.

Dupree's final numbers were a .353 average with six doubles, four home runs and 22 RBIs. He was 4-2 pitching with one save, a 1.26 ERA and 44 strikeouts in 39 innings.

Howell was 7-3 with a 1.59 ERA and 95 strikeouts in 61⅔ innings. He had a couple of home runs and 15 RBIs.

Howell also was named to the All Academic Team, which helped his cause in signing with UCF. Brady Wilkinson also made the All Academic Team, as did Sam Bass for Columbia.

Wilkinson was the shortstop for the Indians, the type of player that coaches say they wish they had nine on the roster. He was involved in a funny episode that brought back old memories.

When I was a boy, Joe Roberts (who is Kvistad's grandfather) was playing baseball for CHS. One time on a called strike he stuck out his arm to show the umpire that the pitch was high. He was quickly called down by the coach and it stuck with me because nobody in those days said anything to any official.

Wilkinson, like so many other players, had the habit of holding up his hand to the plate umpire — Derek Jeter style — until they get set in the batter's box. This one time, the umpire let the pitcher throw and it surprised Wilkinson.

He backed out and began explaining to the umpire what holding up his hand meant. Seems the umpire had his own explanation.

As salutatorian for Fort White's senior class, Wilkinson was smart enough to heed the advice and I never saw him using the Jeter move for the rest of the season.

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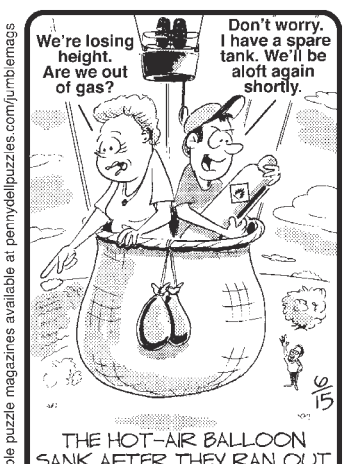
THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

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(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: OMEGA HOLLY SEASON ADRIFT
Answer: The pirate was ready to retire because he was — ON HIS LAST LEG

Edwards tops Michigan qualifying

Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Michigan International Speedway is in its second year with a newly paved surface, and drivers are again making 200 mph laps look almost routine.

Carl Edwards topped Sprint Cup qualifying Friday with a lap of 202.452 mph.

That run came a year after Marcos Ambrose won the pole at MIS at 203.241 mph — the first time since 1987 the 200 mph mark was broken during qualifying.

"The new track is super fun to race on," Edwards said. "The pavement seems like it has aged more in a year than a lot of new track surfaces have, and hopefully we can keep developing a Goodyear tire and keep making it softer and softer to where it becomes the old Michigan here in a year or two. I think that is going to be awesome."

Kurt Busch was second in qualifying, followed by Kasey Kahne. Points leader Jimmie Johnson was 17th, one spot behind Brad Keselowski.

Dale Earnhardt Jr., who won at MIS last June to snap a streak of 143 Cup races without a victory, qualified 12th.

Busch will ll start in the top two Sunday for the fourth time this year.

COURTESY

The Health Center of Lake City won second place in the Lake City/Columbia County Babe Ruth 8U League for 2013. Team members (alphabetical order) are Tyler Boston, Logan Brooks, Jacob Burch, Ian O. Davis, Vincent DeVita, Rylan Herndon, Brett Jones, Riley Law, Danny Rowland, Brad Sullivan, Brayden Thomas and Tyson Yaxley. Tommy Boston, Anthony Thomas and Drew Law are coaches.

ACROSS
1 Of the moon
6 Many times
11 Northern lights
12 Harness part
13 Ill-behaved
14 Movie dog
15 Monica of tennis
16 Beer ingredient
17 Stadium shouts
19 Kickbacks
23 Rx monitor
26 Sherpa's sighting
28 Trench
29 Manly
31 Japanese canine
33 Burning
34 Stuck-up
35 "The Real World" network
36 Kauai neighbor
39 Whichever
40 Word of relief
42 Org. for seniors
44 Derisive snorts
46 Tall tales
51 On the beach
54 Joins forces
55 Posted
56 Dorm sharer
57 Asks a question
58 Pay homage

DOWN
1 Entice
2 Europe-Asia range
3 Quick letter
4 — -craftsy
5 Starfish arm
6 Out loud
7 Boxer's weapons
8 Gridiron stats
9 Cotton gin name
10 Society column word
11 Crunch targets
12 Explosion
16 Ginnie —
18 Potato bud
20 Hunter of myth
21 Windowpane sealer
22 Linger
23 Popular amendment
24 Car trip
25 Diver's need
27 Holm or Fleming
29 Seductive woman
30 August sign
32 RV haven
34 California's Big —
37 Sighed with delight
38 Contains
41 Undivided
43 Bridge tower
45 War god
47 Lotion additive
48 Icy coating
49 Diamond or Armstrong
50 NNW opposite
51 Current meas.
52 — Paulo, Brazil
53 What's- — -name
54 Indiana Jones quest

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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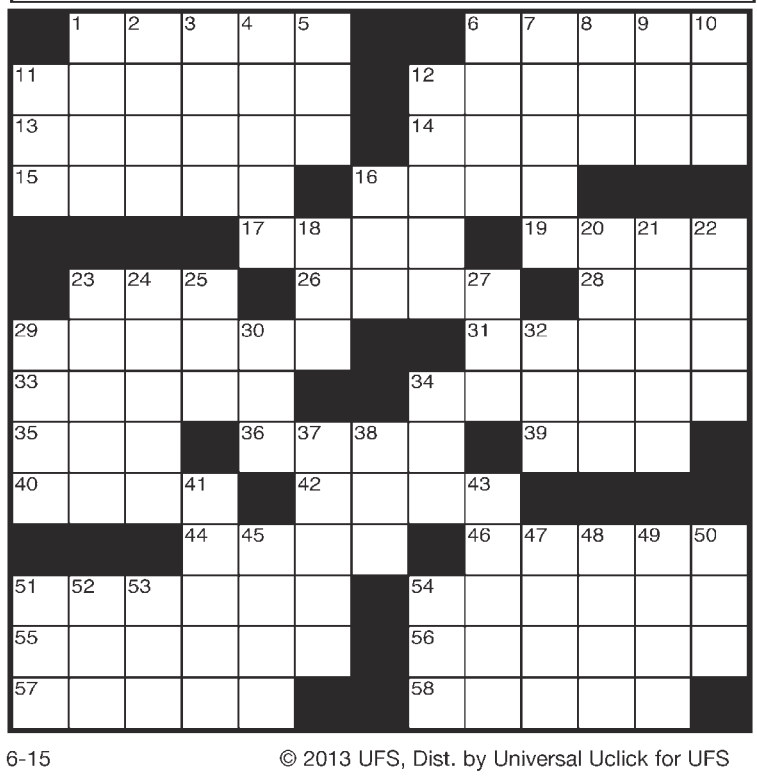

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TIM KIRBY/Lake City Reporter

Lake City All-Stars catcher Dylan Williams gets ready for the pitch in the game against Sans Souci on Friday. Williams had three hits and four RBIs in Lake City's win over the Atlantic Beach Cyclones on Saturday

JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia All-Stars shortstop Hayden Gustavson throw to first base in the game against Union County on Friday. Gustavson had an RBI-double and a single in Columbia's division-clinching win over the Ponte Vedra Sharks on Saturday

JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White All-Star Daniel Gonzalez beats out a base hit against Normandy on Thursday.

TIM KIRBY/Lake City Reporter

Lake City All-Star JD Dumas gets excited in the dugout during the game against Sans Souci on Friday.

LAKE CITY

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Brad Sullivan tripled him home. Dylan Williams followed with a single to score Sullivan.

Williams added a single in the third inning and a bases-loaded triple to cap off a four-run fourth inning.

Sullivan also had three hits with three runs scored and an RBI. Priest scored two runs. Brayden Johnson had an RBI-double in the third inning, following an RBI-grounder by JD Dumas.

Danny Rowland, Luke Wehinger and Christopher Hayes singled and scored, and Branson Mann had a single.

In the win over Sans Souci, Jayce Puni had two hits and scored two runs, and Josh Bass had two hits and scored a run.

Priest, Dumas and Rowland had hits and each scored a run. Sullivan had two hits, while Wehinger had a double and Johnson added a single.

ROOKIE: Pool winners in state field

Continued From Page 1B

The Small League Division also has a three-team playoff. Clay County PAL plays Chiefland at 9 a.m. with the winner facing Keystone at 10:30 a.m.

Teams that qualified for the Rookie State Tournament in Palm Beach Gardens by winning in pool play are: South Lakeland, Atlantic Beach Suns and Columbia All-Stars in the A Division; Atlantic Beach, Sans Souci and Fort Caroline in the B Division; Sans Souci, Normandy and Bryceville in the Small League Division.

Team records in pool play follow.

A Division

A Pool

South Lakeland (4-0)
Orange Park (3-1)
Santa Fe (2-2)
Madison (1-3)
Bradford (0-4)

B Pool

Atlantic Beach (3-0)
Oakleaf (2-1)
Suwannee (1-2)
Callaway (0-3)

C Pool

Columbia (3-0)
Ponte Vedra (2-1)
Union County (1-2)
Hiland Park (0-3)

B Division

D Pool

Atlantic Beach (3-0)
South Lakeland (2-1)
Orange Park (1-2)
Bradford (0-3)

E Pool

San Souci (2-1)
Lake City (2-1)
Ponte Vedra (2-1)
Atlantic Beach (0-3)

F Pool

Fort Caroline (4-0)
Santa Fe (1-2)
Perry (0-3)

Small League Division

G Pool

Sans Souci (3-0)
Chiefland (2-1)
Tanglewood (1-2)
Taylor County (0-3)

H Pool

Normandy (3-0)
Clay County PAL (2-1)
North Florida (1-2)
Fort White (0-3)

I Pool

Bryceville (3-0)
Keystone (2-1)
Gilchrist (1-2)
South Lake (0-3)

BRIEFS

POP WARNER CHEERING

Registration through Friday

Lake City Pop Warner Association registration for the 2013 Cheerleading Program for girls ages 5-12 is 8:30 to 5 p.m. through Friday at Richardson Community Center. Registration fee of $80 is due at the time of sign-up.

For details, call cheer coordinator Tonya McQuay at 292-7179 or (386) 590-2742.

FORT WHITE FOOTBALL

Quarterback Club meeting Monday

The Fort White Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the faculty lounge at the high school.

The Fort White Quarterback Club is a partnering with Glass Slipper Bridal, Life South Blood Bank and Players Club Seafood Bar & Grill to offer a drawing for a seven-night Hawaiian vacation. A donation of $10 to the Quarterback Club for the purchase of hydration equipment will buy an entry, as will donating blood at a Life South event location. Drawing is July 5.

For details, call 365-9302.

JUNIOR GOLF

Carl Ste-Marie offers clinics

The first of five Carl Ste-Marie Junior Golf Clinics this summer is 8-11 a.m. Monday through Friday at The Country Club at Lake City. Cost is $80 for non-members of the club and $65 for members. Drinks and snacks will be provided free of charge. The clinics are limited to the first 20 paid kids. Register a child or pick up information at The Country Club at Lake City.

For details, call Carl Ste-Marie at 752-2266.

Junior camps at Quail Heights

Quail Heights Country Club is offering Junior Summer Golf Camps for ages 5-16. Cost per session is $70 for non-members and $60 for members. A 20 percent discount is offered for more than one child or for golfers attending both sessions. Snacks and drinks are provided each day. Camps are 8-11 a.m. this Monday through Friday and July 15-19.

For details, call the pro shop at 752-3339.

■ From staff reports

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

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

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: PUPIL ABOVE AUBURN UNLOCK
Answer: The hot-air balloon sank after they ran out of fuel, but he had a — BACK-UP PLAN

ACROSS

1 Way off
5 Weed
8 La — Tar Pits
12 Bowling alley
13 Rural hotel
14 Telescope part
15 Bit of news
16 Soft desserts
18 Quagmires
20 Dormant
21 Milne marsupial
22 Geometry proof abbr.
23 Peeks
26 Jumps the line (2 wds.)
29 The basics
30 Ewe sounds
31 Tear
33 Fruit stone
34 Promising
35 Two-wheeler
36 Geological epoch
38 Surgery tool
39 "— — tree falls ..."
40 BTU kin
41 Beaver's home
44 Lifts
47 Not merited
49 Impressed
51 Marshal's badge
52 Pass near Pikes Peak
53 Isinglass
54 — d'oeuvres
55 River bottom
56 Some NCOs

DOWN

1 Boxing great
2 Domino or Waller
3 From square one
4 Comments
5 Zoo heavyweight
6 Burden
7 Wrap up
8 Window coverings
9 Painter Magritte
10 MIT grad, often
11 Helper, briefly
17 Cuts calories
19 Oct. and Nov.
22 Wharf
23 Drink like Rover
24 Theater award
25 Eight: Prefix
26 Soda buy
27 Bearded flower
28 Reebok rival
30 — fide
32 Pricing word
34 Send elsewhere
35 Christmas tree firs
37 Tobacco products
38 Philosopher — -tzu
40 Encrypted
41 Like a rain forest
42 Not deceived by
43 Pet name
44 — noire
45 Branch
46 Faction
48 Well-worn pencil
50 "— Kapital"

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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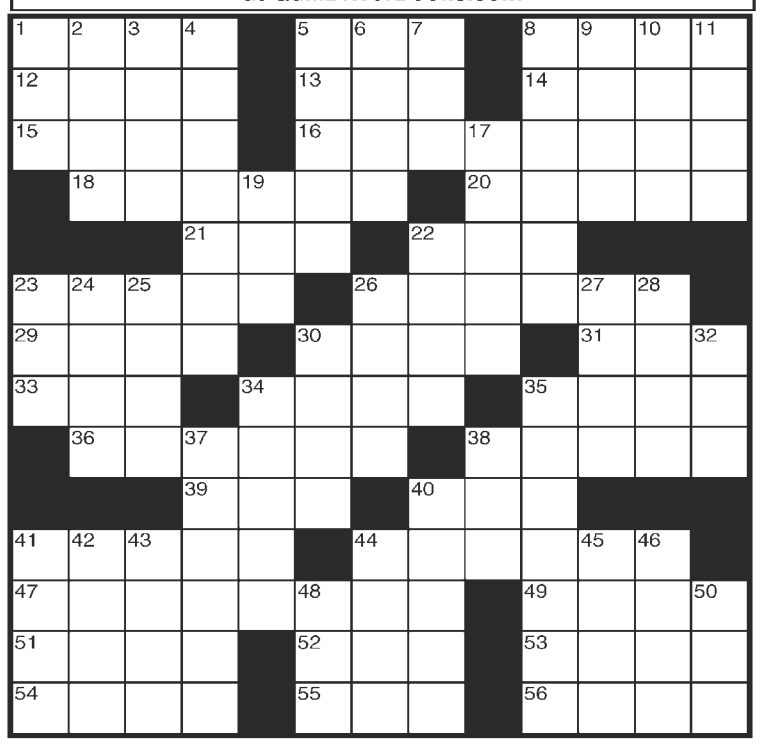

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Anatomy of a fish kill at Lake Victor in Holmes County

By JOHN CIMBARO and BOB WATTENDORF

Recently, North Florida anglers and Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) fishery biologists were heartbroken to see the white bellies of numerous fish floating in Lake Victor.

Lake Victor is a 130-acre, FWC-managed project in Holmes County. The FWC has stocked fish, managed vegetation, provided boating access, created fish attractors and spawning beds and otherwise strove to create quality fishing.

So, what happened, and could it happen to a lake near you?

FISH BUSTERS' BULLETIN

It seems like a case of nature taking its course and it happens throughout the state each summer. In this case, it appears that heavy rainfalls flushed organic matter into the lake and the organic matter began to decompose, resulting in a low-dissolved-oxygen (DO) fish kill.

As in most such cases, the die-off did not kill all the fish and, when the water cleared and the sun came out, oxygen levels recovered and biologists observed surviving fish.

This type of fish kill is pretty much a natural occurrence, and especially prevalent in summer when a number of factors can come together to deplete the oxygen dissolved in the water. Fish absorb this oxygen from the water using their gills.

A healthy lake or river normally has 7-9 parts per million (ppm) of oxygen, which is an ideal level for most fish. When the water temperature is lower, more oxygen dissolves into it. When temperatures rise, DO levels naturally drop due to reduced solubility. If the level drops below 5 ppm, many fish start showing adverse impacts, and below 2 ppm it can be lethal, if it lasts very long.

Some species of fish are better adapted to low DO conditions, such as bowfin or gar, but most sunfishes (bass, bream, and crappie) are less tolerant.

Aquatic plants produce most of the oxygen in lakes through photosynthesis, which occurs when green (chlorophyll) cells convert light into energy. However, at night or when there is inadequate light, plants use oxygen and give off carbon dioxide. Additional oxygen enters the water from the atmosphere by diffusion.

In addition to fish using oxygen and plants removing it at night, a major demand on oxygen comes from decomposition of dead plant and animal tissue (organic matter).

Area residents contacted the FWC about the fish kill in Lake Victor on April 17, after seeing dying fish floating. Biologists responded immediately and determined the DO level in much of the lake with pea-green water was 0.0 to 2.0 ppm, enough to cause the kill.

Often, descriptions of lakes being pea-green relate to algal blooms, another insidious response to nutrients (decaying plant material, or organic fertilizers flushed from yards or crops by rain). These blooms block light to rooted plants so they do not produce as much oxygen. When algae die, they further increase the bacterial bloom.

Biologists visited daily for several weeks, documenting the number of dead fish, and observed some schools of fingerling bass and bream from the spring spawn and a few bass on beds.

There was no visual evidence of chemical pollution, toxic algal blooms or signs of disease among the dead fish.

Once oxygen levels build back up, the FWC will restock the lake with fingerling sport fish.

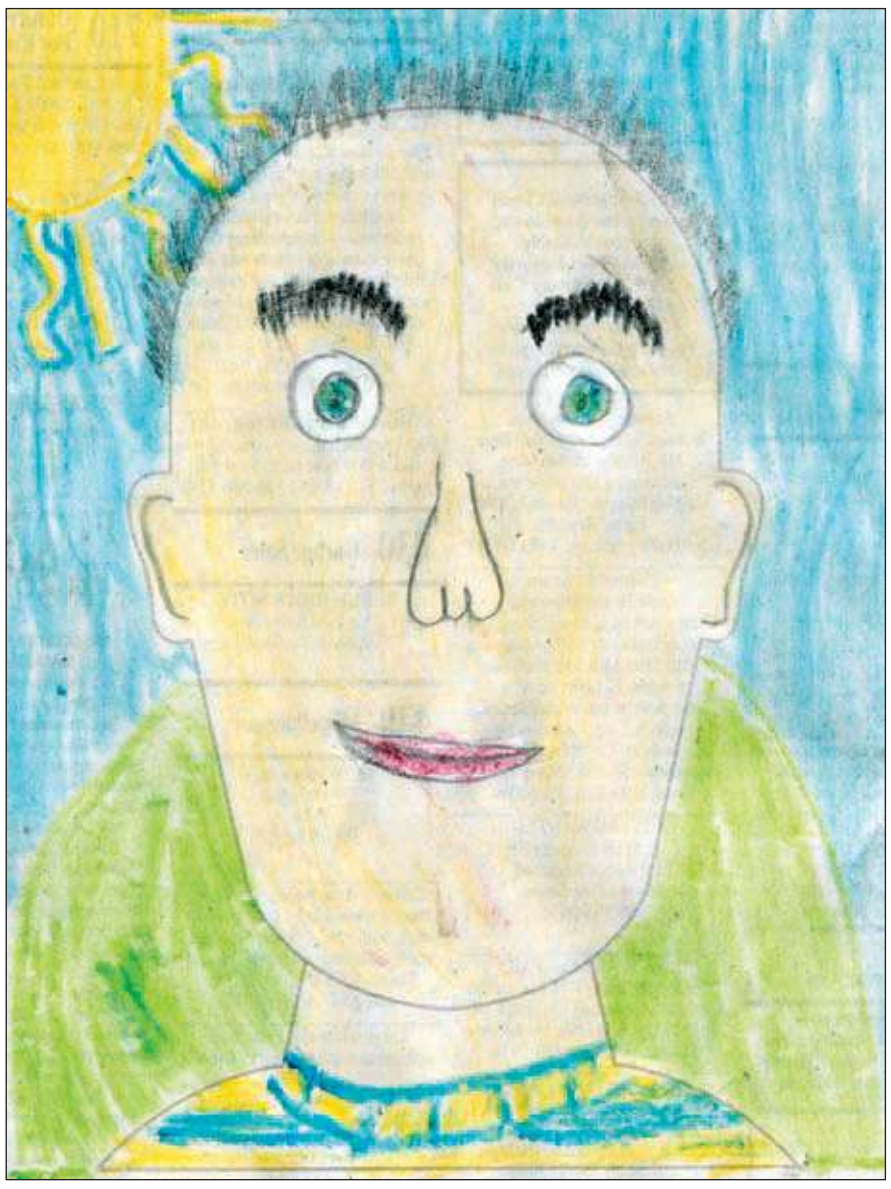
To learn more about fish kills and what you can do to help prevent them, visit *MyFWC.com*/Contact.

Contest Winners

Lake City Reporter

Draw Your Dad Contest

Ava Christie Age:5
Michael P. Christie



Ashley Cox Age:8
Vance Cox

Gracelynn Davis Age:10
Tony Davis

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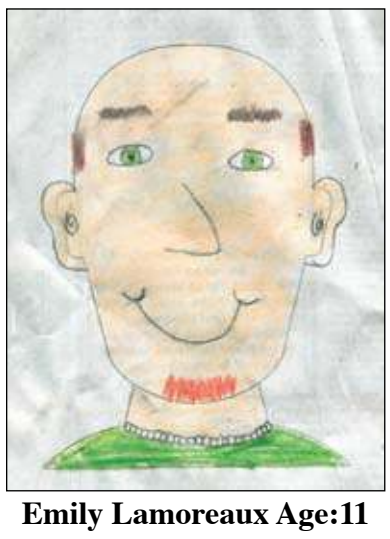

Emily Lamoreaux Age:11
Terry Lamoreaux Jr.

Macy Meads Age:9
Scott Meads

Heather Faul Age:8
Glenn Faul

Ellie Hingson Age:10
Todd Hingson

Tanner Sikes Age:6
Will Sikes

Braden R. Strait Age:4
Preston R. Strait

Sam Simpkins Age:9
Buddy Simpkins

Carol Gurney Age:5
Brad Gurney

Madison Brooke Meads Age:11
Scott Wade Meads

Charleigh Coleman Age:6
Caleb Coleman

Dylan Davis Age:5
Tony Davis

Paizley Huggins Age:3
William Huggins

Aryn Abbott Age:10
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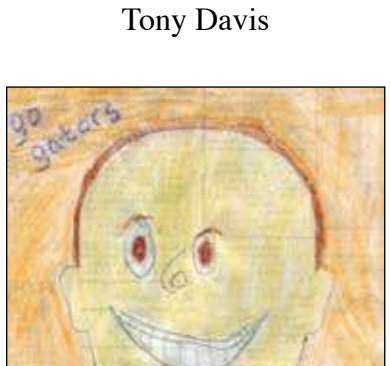
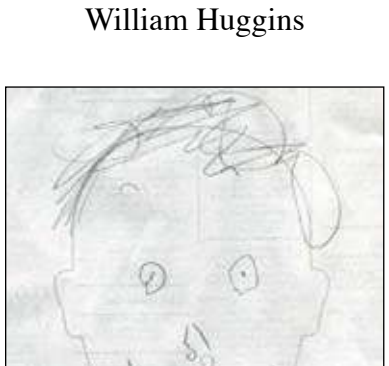
Savanna Green Age:9
Chris Green

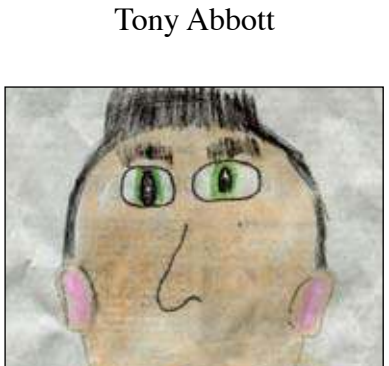
Kinsley Coleman Age:7
Caleb Coleman



Lilly McDaniel Age:6
Brent McDaniel



Destin Hosford Age:4
Trey Hosford



Preston Jossi Age:8
Philip Jossi

Megan Kuespert Age:9
Joseph Johnson

Preston R. Strait II Age:7
Preston R. Strait

Spencer Todd Age:10
Chris Todd

Victoria Styons Age:10
Jason Styons

Mason Moon Age:6
Mike Moon

Kaylea Dunn Age:7
William Huggins

Dawson Hart Age:7
David Hart

Gavin Curtis Age:3
Sheldon Curtis

Gracie Johnson Age:6
JJ Johnson

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Cici's Pizza coming to Lake City

By TONY BRITT
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Construction and demolition crews have begun work on a new buffet-style eatery that is scheduled to open in Lake City in the fall.

Cici's Pizza will be located at 2329 W. US Highway 90, as part of the Gleason Center, near the Big Lots store. Dennis Redd, a co-owner of the business along with John Harrington, said they plan to open in just a few months.

"We're doing most of the construction ourselves, but we still sublet some of the work out," Redd said. "Basically, we're doing it ourselves to save a lot of money. We should be open somewhere around Oct. 1."

The Lake City Planning and Growth department issued Redd and Harrington a commercial renovation permit on June 3 for renovation work at the site.

A pasta, desert and pizza bar will be featured in the restaurant.

Redd said the buffet bar will offer 17 kinds of pizza.

"It's eat all you can eat," he said.

Redd said he and Harrington have been working on plans to bring the eatery to Lake City for a couple of years.

"It's something that we came up with about two years ago," he said. "... We've had to get approval, a location and all that good stuff before we actually started."

Cici's Pizza will be housed in a building that was formerly used by another establishment and Redd and Harrington have be converting the site to a restaurant.

"We're just in the beginning stages of renovating the building," Redd said. "We've got about three more months worth of renovations."

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Dennis Redd, co-owner and operator of the new CiCi's Pizza restaurant, uses a saw during construction. The restaurant, housed in the old Radio Shack next to Big Lots, is slated for completion around October.

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Patients who reported that their nurses "always" communicated well.	78%	68%	74%	78%
Patients who reported that their doctors "always" communicated well.	83%	73%	77%	81%
Patients who reported that they "always" receieved help as soon as they wanted.	70%	54%	60%	67%
Patients who reported that their pain was "always" well controlled.	69%	62%	67%	71%
Patients at each hospital who reported that YES they were given information about what to do during their recovery at home.	86%	74%	81%	84%
Patients who gave their hospital a rating of 9 or 10 on a scale from 0 (lowest) to 10 (highest).	74%	48%	65%	70%
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Good Corporate Citizens

Q Where can I learn about which companies are doing right by their employees, their communities, the environment and so on? — *L.D., Houston*

A Check out the annual list of "Best Corporate Citizens" published by CR Magazine, which focuses on corporate responsibility. Its Top 10 honorees for 2013 are AT&T, Mattel, Bristol-Myers Squibb, Eaton, Intel, Gap, Hasbro, Merck, Campbell Soup and Coca-Cola Enterprises. (Find the entire list at **thecro.com**.)

The folks at **ethisphere.com** have named the "World's Most Ethical Companies." The 2013 list includes 145 companies, such as Alcoa, Deere, eBay, Ford, General Electric, Kellogg, Marriott, Microsoft, National Grid, PepsiCo, Safeway, Target and Sherwin-Williams.

Learn more about socially responsible companies and mutual funds that focus on them at sites such as **socialfunds.com**, **csrwire.com** and **ussif.org**. Or read "Socially Responsible Investing for Dummies" (For Dummies, $25) by Ann C. Logue.

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Q My stock profits have shrunk by a lot recently. Should I sell and keep the cash in case the Dow crashes, thereby grabbing some bargains? — *K.M., Evanston, Ill.*

A If you do and the Dow does crash soon, you'll be well positioned to profit. But what if it just keeps rising for a long while? You'll miss out on a lot of gains. No one knows what the market will do in the short run. In the long run, it tends to go up.

You should keep any money you'll need within the next few years out of stocks, since a crash can happen at any time. Otherwise, it's often best to remain in the market and to try to add to your holdings when it sinks. If you're not comfortable in stocks, though, sell some or all of them.

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ETFs May Be For You

You may want to add some exchange-traded funds (ETFs) to your portfolio — once you know what they are.

ETFs are kind of like mutual funds that trade like stocks. Many are index-base, permitting you to be invested instantly in the securities that make up that index. Here are the ticker symbols for a few ETFs of major indexes: S&P 500 (SPY), the Nasdaq 100 (QQQ), Total Stock Market (VTI), Dow Jones Industrial Average (DIA), Russell 2000 (IWM), iShares MSCI Japan Index (EWJ), Barclays Aggregate Bond (AGG).

Often sporting low fees and tax-efficient infrequent trading, ETFs offer easy diversification. They're also among the least time-consuming of all investing strategies. If you want to manage some or all of your money passively, ETFs can provide significant advantages.

Like stocks, ETFs can be shorted, optioned and margined. This isn't necessarily a good thing. ETFs are almost too easy, and as a result, they have been used extensively as short-term investments, the complete antithesis of index investing. John Bogle, the father of index investing, once likened ETFs to a shotgun, saying, "They can be used for self-defense, or they can be used for suicide." Trading in and out of ETFs eats up any cost benefit by racking up trading costs. (Trading in and out of any stocks rapidly can also hurt your performance.)

ETFs are not always great for those who dollar-cost average, investing small sums systematically to build up a portfolio. Since you invest in ETFs like stocks, through your brokerage, you pay trading commissions to do so. Thus, dollar cost averaging with small sums can be costly. Still, if you want to invest a modest sum in a broad index, you can buy a few shares of it via an ETF.

Before buying any ETF, read up on it to understand exactly what its holdings and fees are. To learn more about ETFs, click over to **fool.com/etf** or **morningstar.com/Cover/ETFs.aspx**. You can see some ETFs (and mutual funds) we've recommended via a free trial of our "Rule Your Retirement" newsletter at **ruleyourretirement.com**.

My Dumbest Investment

Random Investments

Soon after becoming addicted to the financial channels, I began to invest in stocks beginning with the letter A because they appeared most often on the moving horizontal screen below. For several years I did much better than most funds and indexes, but lately I've really gotten battered. I've recently considered moving away from a vowel to one of the harder consonants, those with a Scrabble tile value above seven. Your thoughts? — *C.S., Patagonia, Ariz.*

The Fool Responds: Considering that most stock mutual funds that are managed by pros underperform the overall market, it's not surprising that somewhat random stock picks can do relatively well. The Wall Street Journal famously pitted professional stock pickers against a set of stocks chosen at random (in theory by darts aimed at stock listings) — and the darts did surprisingly well. When it comes to your hard-earned dollars, though, it's best not to gamble so much. Many of us would do well to just invest in the broad-market indexes (such as S&P 500-based or whole-market-based ones) that tend to beat the pros.

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

The Motley Fool Take

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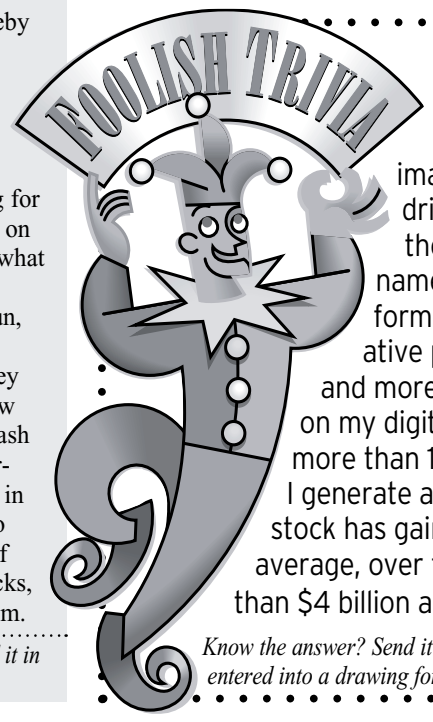
It might not be obvious to the casual observer, but at recent levels, Xerox (NYSE: XRX) stock offers one of the best values in the information technology industry.

Its price-to-earnings (P/E) ratio was recently 9.7, well below its five-year average of about 18. And, with its low valuation comes a hefty dividend yield, recently at 2.6 percent. Clearly, few are expecting the stock to do much over the next few years, with earnings projected to grow by 6.7 percent annually over the coming five years. But low expectations might actually turn out to be good news for investors in Xerox, as it gives the company a low hurdle to clear.

Its future is promising, as Xerox has been moving away from a hardware focus and ringing up lots of long-term service contracts, many with the federal and state governments. Xerox is generating a lot of cash from its business, too. Its free cash flow yield shows a company creating 17.4 cents of cash profit for every dollar invested in it.

Xerox may ultimately use its cash to pay bigger dividends, to buy back shares (increasing the size of your stake in the company for every share it takes off the table) or to reinvest in its business and maintain its lead over rivals for years to come. Give it some consideration.



Name That Company

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Coverage unaffordable for some workers

By RICARDO ALONSO-ZALDIVAR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's called the Affordable Care Act, but President Barack Obama's health care law may turn out to be unaffordable for many low-wage workers, including employees at big chain restaurants, retail stores and hotels.

That might seem strange since the law requires medium-sized and large employers to offer "affordable" coverage or face fines.

But what's reasonable? Because of a wrinkle in the law, companies can meet their legal obligations by offering policies that would be too expensive for many low-wage workers. For the employee, it's like a mirage — attractive but out of reach.

The company can get off the hook, say corporate consultants and policy experts, but the employee could still face a federal requirement to get health insurance.

Many are expected to remain uninsured, possibly risking fines. That's due to another provision: the law says workers with an offer of "affordable" workplace coverage aren't entitled to new tax credits for private insurance, which could be a better deal for those on the lower rungs of the middle class.

Some supporters of the law are disappointed. It smacks of today's Catch-22 insurance rules.

"Some people may not gain the benefit of affordable employer coverage," acknowledged Ron Pollack, president of Families USA, a liberal advocacy group leading efforts to get uninsured people signed up for coverage next year.

"It is an imperfection in the new law," Pollack added. "The new law is a big step in the right direction, but it is not perfect, and it will require future improvements."

Andy Stern, former president of the Service Employees International Union, the 2-million-member service-sector labor union, called the provision "an avoidance opportunity" for big business. SEIU provided grass-roots support during Obama's long struggle to push the bill through Congress.

The law is complicated, but essentially companies with 50 or more full-time workers are required to offer coverage that meets certain basic standards and costs no more than 9.5 percent of an employee's income. Failure to do so means fines for the employer. (Full-time work is defined as 30 or more hours a week, on average.)

But do the math from the worker's side: For an employee making $21,000 a year, 9.5 percent of their income could mean premiums as high as $1,995 and the insurance would still be considered affordable.

Even a premium of $1,000 — close to the current average for employee-only coverage — could be unaffordable for someone stretching earnings in the low $20,000's.

With such a small income, "there is just not any left over for health insurance," said Shannon Demaree, head of actuarial services for the Lockton Benefit Group. "What the government is requiring employers to do isn't really something their low-paid employees want."

Based in Kansas City, Mo., Lockton is an insurance broker and benefits consultant that caters to many medium-sized businesses affected by the health care law. Actuaries like Demaree specialize in cost estimates.

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In this June 7 file photo, President Barack Obama gestures as he talks about the Affordable Care Act in San Jose, Calif. Obama's health care law is called the Affordable Care Act, but a glitch could make it unaffordable for many low-wage workers, including employees at big chain restaurants, retail stores and hotels.

Another thing to keep in mind: premiums wouldn't be the only expense for employees. For a basic plan, they could also face an annual deductible amounting to $3,000 or so, before insurance starts paying.

"If you make $20,000, are you really going to buy that?" asked Tracy Watts, health care reform leader at Mercer, a major benefits consulting firm.

And low-wage workers making more than about $15,900 won't be eligible for the law's Medicaid expansion, shutting down another possibility for getting covered.

It's not exactly the picture the administration has painted. The president portrays his health care law as economic relief for struggling workers.

"Let's make sure that everybody who is out there working hard and doing the right thing, that they're not going to go bankrupt because they get sick, that they're going to have health care they can count on," Obama said in a Chicago appearance last summer during the presidential campaign. "And we got that done."

White House senior communications advisor Tara McGuinness downplayed concerns. "There has been a lot of conjecture about what people might do or could do, but this hasn't actually happened yet," she said. "The gap between sky-is-falling predictions about the health law and what is happening is very wide."

The administration believes "most businesses want to do right by their employees and will continue to use tax breaks to provide quality coverage to their workers," she added. Health insurance is tax deductible for employers, and the health law provides additional tax breaks to help small businesses.

Virtually all major employers currently offer health insurance, although skimpy policies offered to many low-wage workers may not meet the requirements of the new law. Companies affected have been reluctant to telegraph how they plan to comply.

"It clearly isn't going to be a morale-boosting moment when you redo your health plan to discourage participation," said Stern, the former labor leader, now a senior fellow at Columbia University. "It's not something most want to advertise until they are sure it's the right decision."

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NOTICE OF INTENT BY THE SCHOOL BOARD OF COLUMBIA COUNTY TO ADOPT RULE AND SET PUBLIC HEARING
The School Board of Columbia County will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 23, at 7:00 p.m., at the School Board Administrative Complex, 372 West Duval Street, Lake City, Florida, on proposed amendments to rules, regulations and procedures for the operation of the Columbia County School District. The public is invited to attend. Action is anticipated at this meeting.
Persons with disabilities who require assistance to participate in the public hearing are requested to notify the Office of the Superintendent at 755-8000 at least 48 hours in advance so that their needs can be accommodated.
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TITLE: Policy 2.16 – Prohibiting Discrimination, Including Sexual and Other Forms of Harassment
PURPOSE AND EFFECT: Wording added to comply with laws of The Genetic Information Nondiscrimination Act (GINA)
SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY: 112.51; 119.07; 760.01 et seq., 1000.05,
1001.43, 1012.22, F.S., 34 CFR 99, 34 CFR 108, 34 CFR 200.43(c); 110-233, Florida Statutes
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TITLE: Policy 5.022– Homeless Students
PURPOSE AND EFFECT: Wording added to clarify Certified Homeless Youth.
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TITLE: Policy 6.80– Personnel Files
PURPOSE AND EFFECT: Wording relating to Agency Personnel information exclusions.
SPECIFIC LEGAL AUTHORITY: 1001.41; 1001.42, Florida Statutes
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A complete text of the proposed amended rules, regulations and procedures can be obtained at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 372 W. Duval St., Lake City, FL, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday – Thursday. Economic impact statements, where applicable, are on file in the Office of Superintendent at the above listed address.
DATED THIS 11th DAY OF JUNE, 2013.
SCHOOL BOARD OF COLUMBIA COUNTY
BY ATTEST
Steve Nelson, Chairman
Terry L. Huddleston, Superintendent

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June 16, 2013

SECTION 00 1116
INVITATION TO BID
THE DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF FLORIDA GATEWAY COLLEGE WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE FOLLOW: BUILDING 014, INTERIOR RENOVATIONS 2013
FLORIDA GATEWAY COLLEGE
LAKE CITY, FLORIDA
FGC BID NUMBER: ITB#14-1-01
ARCHITECT'S PROJECT NO. 1310
Date & Time for Receiving Bids:
August 6, 2013 at 2:00 p.m.
Date, Time and Place for Pre-Bid Conference:
All interested bidders are required to attend the Mandatory Pre-Bid conference to be held at 10:00 a.m. local time on July 23, 2013 on the main campus of Florida Gateway College, 149 S.E. College Place, Lake City, Florida, 32025. Conference will start in Room 103, Building 001.
Place for Receiving Bids:

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Contractors Prequalification
All prime Contractors wishing to bid this project must be prequalified. Contractors who wish to submit a bid on this project must prequalify with Florida Gateway College. To be considered for prequalification, Contractors must request, complete and submit a prequalification package to the College. Prequalification packages may be obtained from the College's Director of Procurement & Contracts, Tonia E. Lawson at 386-754-4226 or by email at tonia.lawson@fgc.edu Completed prequalification packages must be returned to Procurement Department which is located in Building 001, Room 130 not later that 4:00 PM local time July 16, 2013. The College will not be responsible for postal or other delivery service delays that cause a prequalification package to arrive in the Procurement Department after the designated date/time.
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TRAVEL TALES

Sandy Kishton

Biking through bucolic Croatia

We arrived in Dubrovnik, Croatia, midmorning. How beautiful! The coastline was amazing with its steep hills with the homes and apartments sitting on the hillsides, all white with red tile roofs, lush green landscaping, trees and bushes reflecting off of the bright blue waters. We were headed for the Konavle Valley for a countryside bike ride and some wine tasting.

Along the way, we made a photo stop where you could get good panoramic shots of Dubrovnik and the old city wall. Our guide, Pera, was great. She shared a lot of the country's history. It was sad

TRAVEL *continued on 2D*

COUNTY MANAGER

29 years and counting

Columbia County's top manager has seen plenty of change in nearly three decades on the job.

By DEREK GILLIAM
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When County Manager Dale Williams took over management of county services, the price of gasoline was $1.21 and Columbia County's operating budget was $7 million.

Twenty-nine years pass and things change. Gas is often near $4 a gallon. The county operating budget is now about $56 million. But Williams is still the person responsible for making sure roads are passable and county services continue.

In a job where the average tenure is just under 7 years, Williams' stay is unusual. In fact, the Florida Association of Counties could name only one county manager who recently stayed as long. John Gallager, county administrator for Pasco County, guided Pasco County for 31 years, but he retired on May 31.

Florida Association of Counties offficials do not keep track of tenure for managers, but could not name anyone who stayed in one place longer than Williams.

"The one thing you can't argue about is that tenure creates stability," Williams said.

When Williams started in 1984, the county didn't have a zoning ordinance. He remembers when the county went to implement a zoning ordinance the line of people wanting to voice their concerns streached out into the parking lot of the courthouse.

"One thing I like about this job is it's never dull, it's never boring and it's dynamic," Williams said. "It changes day to day."

Understanding how to communicate with all different types of people is important, Williams said. Listening to people is part of the job. It's a big part of the job.

"If I'm talking with a guy that only had an eighth-grade education or I'm talking to a guy that has two master's degrees, you still have to be able

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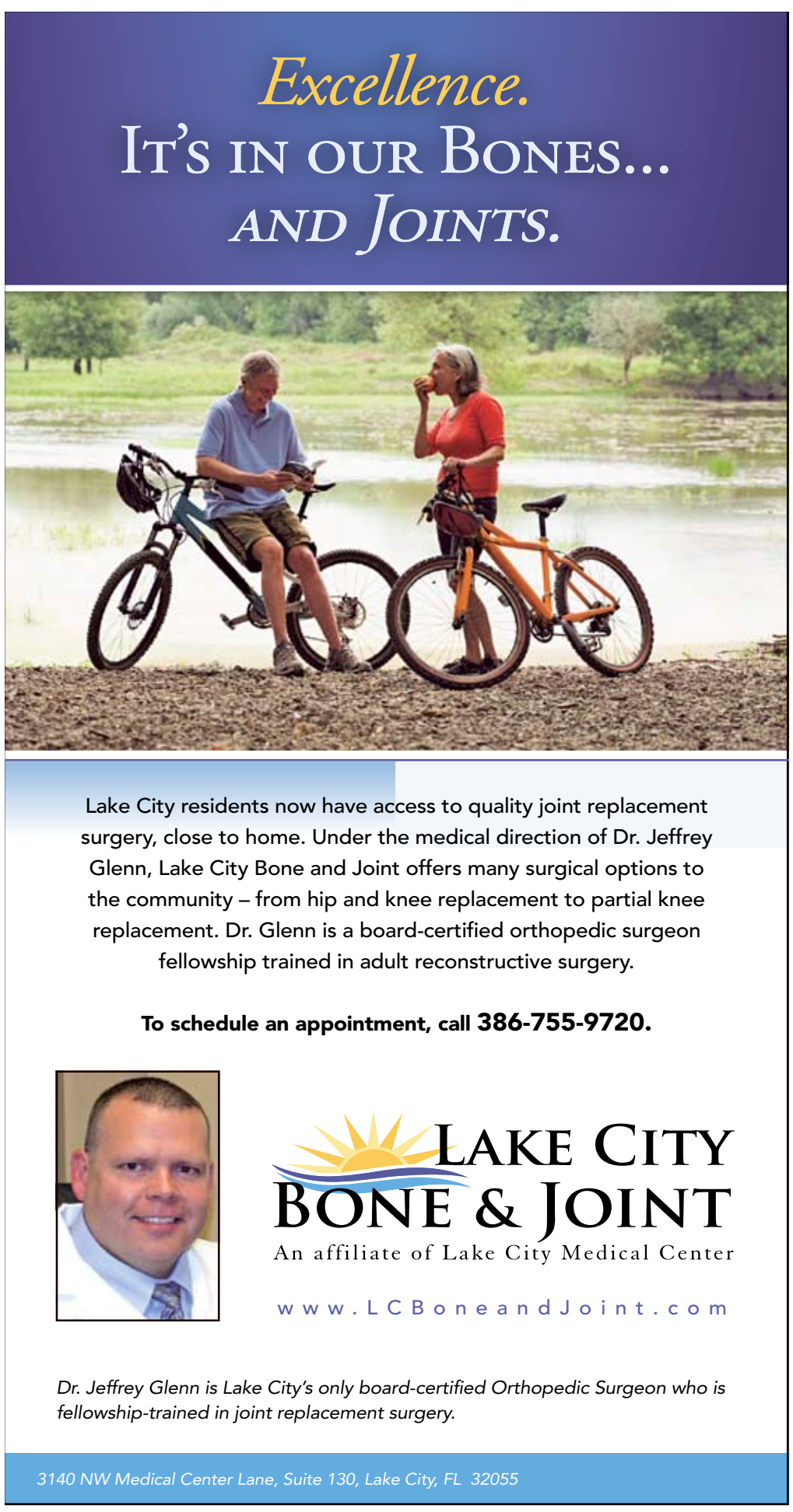
County Manager Dale Williams reads his schedule in his office Friday.



Pets

Vet recommends medical pot for pets' pain

By SUE MANNING
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Until she introduced "magic cheese" to her sick and aging bulldog, Laura Bugni-Daniel watched him suffer for two years. He'd spend his days lying down or throwing up.

Today, at age 12, he plays like a puppy through the day, his fur is soft and he sleeps at night, soothed not by magic, but by the dose of marijuana in that cheese.

Bugni-Daniel is part of a growing movement to give medical marijuana to pets in pain. Many urge caution until there's better science behind it. But stories abound about changes in sick and dying pets after they've been given cannabis — even though it isn't a proven pain killer for man or mutt, and it's an illicit drug under federal law despite being legal for people in 19 states and the District of Columbia.

Leading the charge is Los Angeles veterinarian Doug Kramer, 36, known as the "Vet Guru," who felt it was his duty to speak out while he has no family that would feel a verbal or financial backlash.

"I grew tired of euthanizing pets when I wasn't doing everything I could to make their lives better," he said. "I felt like I was letting them down."

Pot eased his Siberian husky's pain during her final weeks, after she had surgery to remove tumors. Not only did Nikita stop whimpering while using cannabis, but she started eating, gaining weight and meeting him at the door again.

It gave him six extra weeks with his dog before he had to euthanize her, he says. It wasn't a cure, but he thinks it freed her of pain and improved her last days.

ome other vets contacted said they share Kramer's view on pot, but they wouldn't talk on the record for fear of arrest or retaliation.

Kramer hasn't lost any clients over his view, but he was asked not to return to some of the clinics where he volunteered or relieved other vets because of concerns over the negative image his advocacy creates, he said.

Dr. Duncan Lascelles, a professor of surgery and pain management at North Carolina State University College of Veterinary Medicine, thought about studying marijuana a decade ago. He didn't, not for lack of interest, but because the timing was wrong.

"I have been considering looking at that field again because I think it does have a lot of potential," he said.

He also figures those all-important grants needed for research will be available now.

Testing could take 10 years or more to be sure a pain killer will be effective and free of side effects, Lascelles said.

Kramer said it's unconscionable to let a decade pass, when millions of pets will die of illness and old age.

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Dr. Douglas Kramer applies pain-relieving cannabis oil to his dog Mason in his mobile surgical truck in Los Angeles. Mason had undergone multiple surgeries to remove cancerous growths. Kramer is a leading advocate to make medical marijuana more widely available for treating pets. Others, however, urge caution until there's better science behind it.

Online:

■ Kramer: www.vetguru.com

■ Companion Cannabis: www.companioncannabis.com

Vets who want traditional testing point to a study by two Colorado animal hospitals that compared the number of dogs treated for what appeared to be accidental marijuana overdoses between 2005 and 2010 with increases in the number of marijuana licenses issued. As registrations increased 146-fold, the number of sickened pets went up four-fold.

"Sometimes public sentiment and activity gets ahead of the scientific background and that can be dangerous," said Barry Kellogg, senior veterinary adviser to the Humane Society of the United States.

While two dogs with pot in their system died in the Colorado survey, hallucinogenic reactions may make dogs wobbly on their legs, raise their pulse and cause dribbly urine, said Dr. Karl Jandrey, an emergency and critical care vet at the Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital at the University of California, Davis.

But pot clinic managers say that a proper dose of the drug will prevent a bad reaction.

Jessica LeRoux of Twirling Hippy Confections in Denver made custom treats that helped extend the life of her last service dog, a black Lab-border collie mix named Thor.

"I got the 15th year out of that relationship because of the product I made for him," she said.

Old or ailing pets who take cannabis usually experience an immediate boost in appetite and relief from pain. That lets them get around, relieve themselves without help, sleep better and enjoy their families until age or disease catches up, LeRoux said in explaining how the cannabis helps pets.

At La Brea Compassionate Caregivers in Los Angeles, manager Megan Hanley recommends a drop of liquid marijuana extract marketed as Companion Cannabis for every 10 pounds of dog. It can be spread on cheese or bread.

"It's a revolutionary product and response to it has been tremendous in the last year," she said.

Bugni-Daniel, in Divide, Mont., is allowed to have four marijuana plants under state law for her medical needs. She turns that into extract for her and Rabito.

Marijuana has been like the fountain of youth for the American bulldog.

"It's really nice to see your sick pet, for his last moments or weeks or months, be happy and not real sick and dealing with needles and surgery," Bugni-Daniel said.

Everyone needs to protect state waters

GARDEN TALK

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Some people may argue that my opinions on this issue are rather harsh, and others may say that they are not nearly harsh enough. But many people, along with state Agriculture Commissioner Adam Putnam, believe that the water issue is the most important long-range issue facing Florida. They believe that every Floridian has an obligation to protect our water resources for future generations.

On the other hand, there are still many residents and snowbirds who have no intention of lifting a finger to become part of the solution. They use that finger, instead, to point to other people and groups. They want water permits to be repealed, farms to be abandoned, lawns and landscapes be left dry and unfertilized. They want government to step in, impose regulations, and take care of everything.

It doesn't have to work that way. Hopefully, the majority of us want to find options that work for us individually, that are scientifically based and that aren't catch-all arbitrary rules and laws handed to us by policy makers. But it is absolutely imperative that each and every one of us comply with best management practices (BMP's) that limit the movement of pollutants to our waters.

The lawn and landscape maintenance industry is complying. Any person who takes payment for working on your lawn or plantings must have a license to spray any insecticide or herbicide, even over-the-counter soaps and oils. By Jan. 1, any person who applies fertilizer to your lawn or plants for pay must have a fertilizer application license. To obtain either of these licenses, the worker must receive training on safe and proper chemical use in the environment. You should request to see their license.

Another major source of nutrient and pesticide pollution is agricultural crop production. The state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS) has developed BMPs for most agricultural commodities, such as vegetable and row crops, cattle operations, nurseries, horse farms, citrus and others. Implementing these BMPs is a key factor of agriculture's environmental stewardship role.

FDACS has held off the state Legislature from imposing permitting requirements by offering to let growers and producers voluntarily sign up to implement BMPs. This continued support won't last, however, if participation does not improve. I encourage everyone with operations that add to the family income and are 5 to 5,000 acres or more to contact Mace Bauer, agriculture extension agent, at 752-5384 or by email at mgbauer@ufl.edu Learn about the process, what it takes to sign an "intent to comply" and how to become part of the solution.

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HAPPENINGS

Schneerer 65th anniversary

Elmer C. and Dorothy I. Schneerer, of Lake City, will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary on June 19, 2013.

Dorothy Irene Barber and Elmer Schneerer exchanged vows on June 19, 1948, in Cleveland, Ohio.

They plan to celebrate their anniversary with family and friends at home.

The couple have five children, 12 grand children and four great-grandchildren.

The Schneerers have been residents of Lake City for 20 years.

TRAVEL: Bike ride in rural Croatia

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hearing about the war with Serbia just 20 years ago.

Somewhere along our bike ride we passed by a house that was abandoned and still had bullet holes on the front and the roof caved in from a mortar or bomb. This had a pretty big impact on me because I remembered hearing about it in the news when it was happening. That's the first time I'd experienced anything like that — history happening in my lifetime, not just something I'd read about in a book.

The house and winery where we started and finished our bike ride was newly rebuilt, but there was one area where you could still see the original stone structure that survived the war.

Our stops on the bike ride included a bridge over two of the rivers for photo ops and an old monastery where an old monk (who's often grouchy) still lives, and sometimes you could get in to see the chapel and sometimes not. The door was locked, so we couldn't get in.

The home sites along the way were very interesting and in many stages of construction. But the land around them was always beautiful. There were a lot of pretty rose bushes. This area boasts a lot of agriculture, mostly grapes, olives and figs. And most of the families that farm, farm for their own use. Their two main industries are agriculture and tourism.

Our next stop was at the bottom of a hill, where we parked our bikes and walked up to a natural spring where we all filled up our water bottles with spring water. Then we spotted the waterfall and old mill house across the street and walked over there for some more pictures.

We rode through the village of Gruda on our way through the cypress forest and back to the house and winery.

We were able to get some rest while tasting some local wines. We started with a toast with some Grappa. I would compare it to our moonshine. It's basically what they called boiled alcohol — not for sipping but shooting back.

Next, Pera translated for us as the junior house master (their title, not mine) welcomed us and introduced us to his wines. We started with a white wine, Maristina. It was not bad, but I think we all liked the red far better. It was called Veritas, and was a blend of two different kinds of red. Crazily enough, a lot of the time Croatians mix their wine with either water or, believe it or not, Coke. (Uggh!)

Croatia and this bike riding experience through the countryside was one of my favorite days.

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BABY BOOMERS

Creative projects for passing down memories

Many boomers seek ways to preserve personal histories.

BY MELISSA RAYWORTH
Associated Press

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This undated photo provided by Ancestry.com shows a hero collage poster. Baby boomers are using tools like Ancestry.com to gather pieces of their family history and create original works of art from the data they find.

Debbie Corrigan will turn 55 this year. A baby boomer with children and grandchildren, she loves researching her family history.

Last year, Corrigan, of Winchester, Va., wanted to create something permanent out of her research — a tangible representation of her family tree that could hang on a living room wall. But nothing she found was quite right.

"When I did some searching on the Web to see what was being done for family trees, you'd see all these family trees that looked like real trees," she says. "I wanted to make something people could give their kids that their kids would actually want to hang on a wall."

So Corrigan used her computer to design her own modern family tree. Relatives liked it so much, they asked her to design ones for them, and soon she began offering her services on the craft website Etsy.com as a researcher and designer of graphic family trees.

Many of her customers are fellow baby boomers seeking to illustrate their personal histories in creative ways. Some make printed books and wall art to celebrate their past.

The website Blurb.com has become a popular destination for creating personal books that preserve thoughts and memories.

"There's something really powerful about the printed book" to baby boomers, in particular, says Brenna Lewis, head of marketing and products at Blurb. Young enough to use web-based tools enthusiastically, they're also old enough to appreciate the value of a tangible, hard copy.

Many boomers, Lewis says, are creating impressive, coffee-table books of their own photos, accompanied by long paragraphs of text, or personal cookbooks detailing favorite family recipes and memories.

Some write about the life lessons they want to teach the next generation. Others chronicle their recollections of the moments captured in old family photos. Children of aging boomers are also using Blurb and similar websites to create history books for their families, interviewing their parents and grandparents to preserve their wisdom.

Finding raw material is easier than ever: Along with writing out their personal thoughts, many boomers are using tools like Ancestry.com to gather copies of census forms, military records, and other data that can be used in books or works of art.

"Technology has absolutely been a game-changer for family history. It has made global records available from the comfort of your home," says Ancestry.com's family historian Michelle Ercanbrack.

With all this data and a lifetime of experiences to share, the creative options are unlimited. Here are three relatively easy and inexpensive projects that make great vehicles for preserving history and knowledge, and also could be memorable gifts for relatives and friends:

Project 1: Photo Book With Lengthy Captions

Many websites, including Shutterfly.com and Blurb.com, offer easy-to-use templates for creating photo books. Choose one that offers customizable pages with plenty of room for text. Choose a focus for the book, perhaps zeroing in on images from a particular period of your life or one specific place you lived. Then write long captions related to these photos, sharing personal observations and details with future generations.

Another option: Schedule a photo session with your extended family, and then write your recollections about what was happening in your life and in the world when each family member was born, or what you'd like each person to know about your life as they grow up. Pair the best photos from the shoot with your observations to create a keepsake book for the family.

Project 2: Graphic Family Tree with Annotations

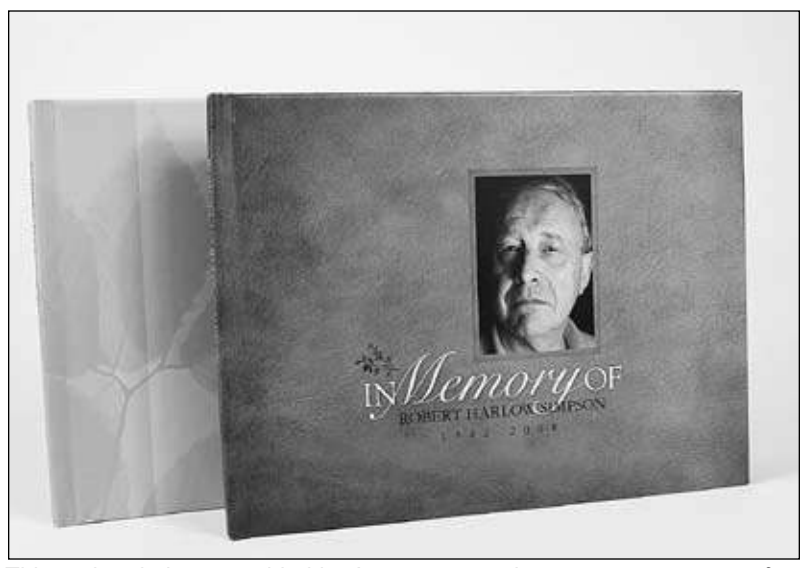
Genealogy websites can provide family tree data. Once your research is done, use your imagination to decide how to lay out the information. Surf websites like Etsy.com to find an artist to help you design your tree, or just browse for inspiration. Consider collaborating with artistic family members, and perhaps even getting grandkids involved in the research or design work.

Go back as far as you can, adding brief details or photos of each ancestor. And pair the graphic family tree with a booklet of notations about things that were happening in local or world history at the time each person was born, and how these events might have affected their lives.

Project 3: Family Cookbook

Gather recipes from relatives or provide your own, perhaps focusing on dishes you loved as a child or ones you remember family members cooking on long-ago special occasions. Add paragraphs that detail your recollections. What was happening in your life when you first tried or most enjoyed each dish?

Add photos of each finished recipe and also photos of family members from the era the dishes were served at your house. Printing can be done inexpensively and instantly at FedEx/Kinko's, or more impressively through a personal publishing website like Blurb.



This undated photo provided by Ancestry.com shows a custom cover of an "In Memory of" album. Albums like this can be used to capture a family member's personal history in photos and words.

Once dying, Birmingham suddenly has trendy vibe

By JAY REEVES
Associated Press

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Downtown buildings provide a backdrop along the walkway at Railroad Park in Birmingham, Ala. The city has a new vibe that's generating buzz 50 years after the racial unrest of 1963 gave it a lasting stigma.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It feels like Birmingham finally is emerging from the shadows cast by the ugly racial violence of 1963.

Long haunted by black-and-white newsreel footage of the fire hoses and police dogs city leaders turned on blacks demonstrating for civil rights, the city has a new vibe that's generating buzz all its own 50 years later.

Birmingham's culinary scene is a jewel, with nationally known chefs and restaurants, and decades of white flight are giving way to people moving into flats and condominiums with bare brick walls in once-vacant downtown buildings. The tables are full at trendy bars and bistros nestled in old brick mercantile buildings.

The city's minor league baseball team relocated this season from the suburbs and is drawing big crowds to a new downtown stadium that opens to Birmingham's skyline. It's across the street from an urban park built on what was an unsightly lot strewn with weeds and gravel along railroad lines.

Combine all that with a thriving nightclub scene, new craft breweries and an entertainment district that has started opening, and suddenly Birmingham is becoming a hot spot for residents and visitors alike.

Saggy pants on boardwalk taboo in New Jersey town

By WAYNE PARRY
Associated Press

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A young man wears saggy pants on the Wildwood, N.J. boardwalk. The Wildwood city council has passed an ordinance regulating how people dress on its boardwalk, including a prohibition on pants that sag more than 3 inches below the hips, exposing either skin or underwear.

WILDWOOD, N.J. — Hindsight will soon be punishable by a $25 fine in this Jersey Shore resort.

Wildwood passed a law Wednesday night banning overly saggy pants on the boardwalk, prompted by numerous complaints from longtime visitors about having to see people's rear ends hanging out in public.

Subsequent violations of the law, which could take effect as early as July 2, could result in fines as high as $200, and 40 hours of community service.

Civil libertarians say the law is unconstitutional and predict it will be overturned if challenged in court.

But Mayor Ernest Troiano Jr. said the issue is simple.

"This is just adding a little bit of decency to our town," he said. "It's amazing — and this is a pun — how far decency has fallen through the cracks."

Wildwood is a resort town near the southernmost tip of New Jersey. It is famous for its doo-wop '50s musical culture, its neon art-deco motels, and ridiculously wide beaches that are free — a rarity in New Jersey, which forces most other beachgoers to pay for the privilege.

The law passed unanimously, and no one spoke against it. Several residents strongly supported the law.

"It's long overdue," said Mary Erceg. "People who choose to dress like that offend any person. There has to be some common standard of decency. It offends all of us."

"We need it," added resident Dennis Flynn. "This is our city. You have to respect it."

Known popularly as "sagging," the trend originated in the U.S. prison system, where inmates are not allowed to wear belts. It was popularized by hip-hop artists and embraced by youths.

Authorities in suburbs of New Orleans, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit, Miami and Jacksonville, Fla., are among those who have passed laws banning overly droopy pants.

Bathing suits are already prohibited for both sexes on the Wildwood boardwalk, unless covered up by other clothing.

City Commissioner Pete Byron said the city is not trying to be the fashion police.

"There's a line that gets crossed between being a fashion statement and being obnoxious," he said. "Families can feel threatened."

WILLIAMS: 29 years on the job

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to communicate," Williams said. "That, is something you can't go to school and learn."

The most unusual job responsibility Williams undertakes – and the one most people don't even know about – is disposing of unclaimed human remains.

Once in the late 1980s, a native Guatemalan died on I-75 in Columbia County. He had no family in America so Williams contacted the Guatemalan embassy in Miami.

"It was so remote, that I am told by the embassy, they literally had to send a runner from one location to where this person lived becasue there was no other form of communication," Williams said.

When the family was notified, they thanked the carrier but said they had no means to bring the dead man home. The responsibility of arranging funeral services fell to Williams.

"Job's not boring," Williams said. "Remember, I told you now."

SUNDAY EVENING — JUNE 16, 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	Jimmy Kimmel Live	NBA Countdown	2013 NBA Finals Miami Heat at San Antonio Spurs. Game 5. From the AT&T Center in San Antonio. (N) CC						News at 11	Inside Edition
4-IND	4	4	4	Chann 4 News	omg! Insider (N)	Love-Raymond	Big Bang Theory	CSI: Miami "Big Brother" CC		Criminal Minds "Cradle to Grave"		News	Sports Zone	Chann 4 News	Big Bang Theory
5-PBS	5	-	-	Doc Martin CC		NOVA "Ape Genius" CC (DVS)		David Suchet on the Orient Express		Masterpiece Mystery! CC (DVS)		Movie			Doc Martin CC
7-CBS	7	47	47	CBS Evening News	Action News Jax	60 Minutes (N) CC		Elementary "Possibility Two" CC		The Good Wife CC		The Mentalist "Red Dawn" CC		Action Sports 360	Two and Half Men
9-CW	9	17	17	Yourjax Music	YourJax Music	Daryl's House	Music 4 U	Sweet Pete's	Sweet Pete's	Local Haunts	Yourjax Music	YourJax Music	Jacksonville	Local Haunts	Meet the Browns
10-FOX	10	30	30	(5:00) ★★ "Hitman" (2007, Action)		Cleveland Show	American Dad	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers (PA)	Family Guy	Family Guy	News	Action Sports 360	Leverage An alcoholic financier. CC	
12-NBC	12	12	12	2013 U.S. Open Golf Championship Final Round. (N) CC			Off Their Rockers	The Voice The artists face elimination.		2013 Miss USA Competition Contestants vie for the crown. (N) (Live) CC				News	First Coast News
CSPAN	14	210	350	Newsmakers	Washington This Week			Q & A		Prime Minister	Road to the White House			Q & A	
WGN-A	16	239	307	Funny Videos	Bloopers! CC	Bloopers! CC	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	★★½ "The Man in the Moon" (1991)	
TVLAND	17	106	304	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	(:05) Friends CC	(:36) Friends CC
OWN	18	189	279	Oprah Presents Master Class CC		Oprah Presents Master Class CC		Oprah Presents Master Class CC		Oprah Presents Master Class (N)		Oprah Presents Master Class (N)		Oprah Presents Master Class CC	
A&E	19	118	265	Shipping Wars	Shipping 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) ★★★ "Dad's Home" (2010) CC		★★ "The Nanny Express" (2009, Drama) Vanessa Marcil, Brennan Elliot. CC				"Notes From Dad" (2013, Drama) Eddie Cibrian, Michael Beach. CC				Frasier CC	Frasier CC
FX	22	136	248	(5:00) ★★★ "Iron Man" (2008, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard.				★★★ "Superman Returns" (2006, Adventure) Brandon Routh, Kate Bosworth. The Man of Steel faces Lex Luthor.						★★★ "Superman Returns" (2006)	
CNN	24	200	202	CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown		"Girl Rising" (2013, Documentary)		Anderson Cooper Special Report		Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown	
TNT	25	138	245	(5:00) ★★ "National Treasure" (2004) Nicolas Cage.			(:45) ★★½ "Limitless" (2011) Bradley Cooper. A writer takes a mind-enhancing drug. CC (DVS)					Falling Skies "Badlands" (N) CC		Falling Skies "Badlands" CC	
NIK	26	170	299	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Sam & Cat CC	See Dad Run (N)	Wendell & Vinnie	★★½ "The Karate Kid Part II" (1986, Drama) Ralph Macchio, Noriyuki "Pat" Morita. Premiere. CC					(:33) Friends CC
SPIKE	28	168	241	(:08) Bar Rescue		(:14) Bar Rescue A bar's owners may lose their marriage.			(:19) Bar Rescue		(:25) Bar Rescue		(:31) Bar Rescue "Chumps"		(:37) Bar Rescue
MY-TV	29	32	-	Family Affair	The Brady Bunch	M*A*S*H CC	M*A*S*H CC	Columbo "A Matter of Honor" A retired bullfighter is a hero.			M*A*S*H CC	Thriller "The Ordeal of Dr. Cordell"		Thriller "Trio for Terror"	
DISN	31	172	290	Shake It Up! CC	Dog With a Blog	Good Luck Charlie	Good Luck Charlie	★★ "The Game Plan" (2007, Comedy) Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson. CC				Good Luck Charlie	Shake It Up! CC	Gravity Falls CC	Gravity Falls CC
LIFE	32	108	252	(5:00) "My Best Friend's Wedding"		★½ "Bride Wars" (2009, Comedy) Kate Hudson, Anne Hathaway. CC				The Client List (Season Finale) The client list has been stolen. (N) CC				(:01) ★½ "Bride Wars" (2009) CC	
USA	33	105	242	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Burn Notice Michael returns to Miami.	
BET	34	124	329	Steve Harvey: Still Trippin' Stand-up routine. CC					Steve Harvey: Don't Trip... He Ain't Through with Me Yet CC				Rickey Smiley: Live From Atlanta CC		
ESPN	35	140	206	(5:45) Soccer Confederations Cup: Spain vs. Uruguay. From Recife, Brazil. (N)				MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Atlanta Braves. From Turner Field in Atlanta. (N) CC						SportsCenter (N) (Live) CC	
ESPN2	36	144	209	SportsCenter (N) (Live) CC		Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) CC		College Baseball NCAA World Series -- LSU vs. UCLA. Game 4. From Omaha, Neb. (N) CC						NHRA Drag Racing	
SUNSP	37	-	-	Powerboating	Sport Fishing	Flats Class	Ship Shape TV	Sprtsman Adv.	Reel Time	Fishing the Flats	Addictive Fishing	Pro Tarpon Tournament		Saltwater Exp.	Into the Blue
DISCV	38	182	278	Alaska: The Last Frontier CC		Alaska: The Last Frontier Exposed (N)		Alaska: The Last Frontier CC		North America "Revealed" (N) CC		North America "Top 10" (N) CC		North America "Revealed" CC	
TBS	39	139	247	★★ "Ghosts of Girlfriends Past" (2009) Matthew McConaughey. CC (DVS)				★★ "Failure to Launch" (2006) Matthew McConaughey. CC (DVS)				★★ "Failure to Launch" (2006) Matthew McConaughey. CC (DVS)			
HLN	40	202	204	Murder by the Book		Her Destiny	Red Carpet	The 40th Annual Daytime Entertainment Emmy Awards From the Beverly Hilton hotel. (N) (Live)				Daytime Emmy Awards			
FNC	41	205	360	FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace		FOX Report (N)		Huckabee (N)		FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace		Geraldo at Large (N) CC		Huckabee	
E!	45	114	236	★★ "Made of Honor" (2008) Patrick Dempsey, Michelle Monaghan.				Keeping Up With the Kardashians		Keeping Up With the Kardashians (N)		The Wanted Life	Keeping Up With the Kardashians		The Wanted Life
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Pizza Paradise Creative pizzerias.		Destination Show	Destination Show	Xtreme Waterparks	Coaster Wars	Rock My RV	Rock My RV	Toy Hunter CC	Toy Hunter CC	Airport 24/7: Miami	Airport 24/7: Miami
HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters (N)	Hunters Int'l	HGTV Star An industrial warehouse loft.		Love It or List It, Too (N) CC		House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
TLC	48	183	280	Breaking Amish: Brave New World		Island Medium	Island Medium	19 Kids and Counting (N) CC		Island Medium	Island Medium	Breaking Amish: Brave New World (N)		Island Medium	Island Medium
HIST	49	120	269	American Restoration CC		Pawn Stars CC	Pawn Stars CC	Mountain Men "Into the Wild" CC		Mountain Men "The Night's Watch" (N)		Ice Road Truckers "Art Attack" (N)		(:02) Swamp People CC	
ANPL	50	184	282	Off the Hook	Off the Hook	Off the Hook	Off the Hook	Off the Hook	Off the Hook	Call of Wildman	Call-Wildman	Top Hooker "River Rumble" (N)		Off the Hook	Off the Hook
FOOD	51	110	231	Chopped "Better Saffron Than Sorry"		Food Network Star "Burger Bash"		Chopped "Mix and Mache" (N)		Food Network Star (N)		Restaurant: Impossible "Sink or Swim"		Iron Chef America "Symon vs. Nunez"	
TBN	52	260	372	T.D. Jakes CC	Joyce Meyer	Leading the Way	The Blessed Life	Joel Osteen CC	Kerry Shook	BelieverVoice	Creflo Dollar CC	★★★ "The Passion of the Christ" (2004, Drama) Jim Caviezel, Monica Bellucci.			
FSN-FL	56	-	-	Bull Riding (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	
SYFY	58	122	244	★½ "Catwoman" (2004, Action) Halle Berry, Benjamin Bratt, Sharon Stone. CC				★★★ "The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian" (2008, Fantasy) Georgie Henley, Skandar Keynes, William Moseley.						★★½ "The Golden Compass" (2007)	
AMC	60	130	254	(5:00) ★★ "Gothika" (2003) Halle Berry.		★★ "The Uninvited" (2009, Horror) Elizabeth Banks, Emily Browning. Premiere.				The Killing "Head Shots" (N) CC		Mad Men The partners cannot agree.		(:05) The Killing "Head Shots" CC	
COM	62	107	249	(4:57) ★★★ "I Love You, Man" (2009)		Futurama CC	(:31) Futurama	(:01) Futurama	(:32) Futurama	(:02) Futurama	(:33) Futurama	(:03) Futurama	(:34) Futurama	(:04) Futurama	(:35) Futurama
CMT	63	166	327	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt (N) CC		Dog and Beth: On the Hunt CC		Redneck Island		Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded
NGWILD	108	190	283	The Incredible Dr. Pol		Wild Alaska		A Penguin's Life (N)		Ice Bear		Sloth Bears		A Penguin's Life	
NGC	109	186	276	Alaska State Troopers "Drug Bust"		Alaska State Troopers		Alaska State Troopers		Ultimate Survival Alaska (N)		Life Below Zero (N)		Ultimate Survival Alaska	
SCIENCE	110	193	284	They Do It?	They Do It?	NASA's Unexplained Files CC		Alien Mysteries "Corina" (N) CC		Alien Mysteries "Kecksburg" (N) CC		Alien Mysteries "Bucks County" (N)		Alien Mysteries "Corina" CC	
ID	111	192	285	Deadly Affairs "Lust for the Job" CC		Deadly Affairs "In Too Deep" CC		Deadly Affairs "Predator or Prey"		48 Hours on ID "Murder in the OC" (N)		Unusual Suspects "When Evil Strikes"		Deadly Affairs "Predator or Prey"	
HBO	302	300	501	★★★ "The Dark Knight Rises" (2012) Christian Bale. Batman faces a masked villain named Bane.					True Blood: Set	True Blood "Who Are You, Really?"		Veep "Running"	Family Tree (N)	True Blood "Who Are You, Really?"	
MAX	320	310	515	★★½ "The Revenant" (2009, Comedy) David Anders, Chris Wylde. 'R' CC				★★½ "I, Robot" (2004, Science Fiction) Will Smith. 'PG-13' CC				★★ "Project X" (2012, Comedy) Thomas Mann. 'R' CC		★ Showgirls (1995)	
SHOW	340	318	545	(5:15) ★★ "Die Another Day" (2002) Pierce Brosnan. CC			The Borgias Micheletto kills his lover.		Nurse Jackie CC	Nurse Jackie CC	Nurse Jackie CC	The Borgias "The Prince" CC		The Borgias "The Prince" CC	

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

	Comcast	Dish	DirecTV	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
3-ABC	3	-	-	News	Be a Millionaire	The Chew		General Hospital		The Doctors		Dr. Phil		Be a Millionaire	News
4-IND	4	4	4	Chann 4 News	Varied Programs	Paid Program	Andy Griffith Show	The Jeff Probst Show		Steve Harvey		The Dr. Oz Show		Chann 4 News	Chann 4 News
5-PBS	5	-	-	WordWorld	Barney & Friends	Caillou	Daniel Tiger	Super Why!	Dinosaur Train	Cat in the Hat	Curious George	Wild Kratts	Electric Comp.	R. Steves' Europe	World News
7-CBS	7	47	47	Action News Jax	The Young and the Restless		Bold/Beautiful	The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Action News Jax	Action News Jax
9-CW	9	17	17	The Trisha Goddard Show		Law & Order: Criminal Intent		Judge Mathis		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		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		Law & Order: Criminal Intent	
TVLAND	17	106	304	Gunsmoke	(:40) Gunsmoke	Varied Programs		Gunsmoke		Bonanza		Bonanza	Varied Programs	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		The First 48	
HALL	20	185	312	Marie		Marie		The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch	The Brady Bunch	The Waltons		The Waltons	
FX	22	136	248	Movie	Varied Programs									How I Met/Mother	Varied Programs
CNN	24	200	202	Around the World		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom				The Lead With Jake Tapper		The Situation Room	
TNT	25	138	245	Bones		Bones		Bones		Bones		Castle		Castle	
NIK	26	170	299	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Teenage Mut.	Odd Parents	Odd Parents	Kung Fu Panda	SpongeBob	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	Movie			Varied Programs	Phineas and Ferb	Varied Programs			Wizards-Place	Varied Programs		
LIFE	32	108	252	Will & Grace	Will & Grace	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		Wife Swap		Wife Swap	
USA	33	105	242	Varied Programs		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		NCIS		Varied Programs	
BET	34	124	329	(11:00) Movie			Varied Programs	The Parkers	The Parkers	Family Matters	Family Matters	Movie			
ESPN	35	140	206	(11:00) SportsCenter		SportsCenter		SportsCenter	(:45) Soccer	Varied Programs					
ESPN2	36	144	209	First Take		Varied Programs		Numbers Never Lie	Questionable	Outside the Lines	Coll. Football Live	NFL Live		Around the Horn	Interruption
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		Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Access Hollywood Live		Varied Programs		Movie	
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Varied Programs				Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations		Varied Programs		Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern		Man v. Food	Man v. Food
HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Varied Programs									
TLC	48	183	280	What Not to Wear		A Baby Story	A Baby Story	Island Medium	Island Medium	What Not to Wear	Varied Programs	Four Weddings	Varied Programs	The Big Day	Varied Programs
HIST	49	120	269	Varied Programs											
ANPL	50	184	282	Animal Cops Phoenix		Animal Cops Phoenix		Animal Cops Phoenix		Pit Bulls and Parolees		Pit Bulls and Parolees		To Be Announced	
FOOD	51	110	231	Best Dishes	Barefoot Contessa	Varied Programs	10 Dollar Dinners	Secrets/Restaurant	30-Minute Meals	Giada at Home	Giada at Home	Barefoot Contessa	Barefoot Contessa	Best Dishes	Varied Programs
TBN	52	260	372	Varied Programs		Behind the Scenes	Varied Programs	James Robison	Today	The 700 Club		John Hagee Today	Varied Programs	Praise the Lord	
FSN-FL	56	-	-	MLB Baseball		Varied Programs									
SYFY	58	122	244	Varied Programs											
AMC	60	130	254	(11:45) Movie		Varied Programs									
COM	62	107	249	Varied Programs									(:17) Futurama	(4:48) Futurama	It's Always Sunny
CMT	63	166	327	Varied Programs										Reba	Reba
NGWILD	108	190	283	Dog Whisperer		Varied Programs									
NGC	109	186	276	Alaska State Troopers		Border Wars		Wild Justice		Varied Programs					
SCIENCE	110	193	284	Varied Programs						Factory Made	Factory Made	MythBusters		They Do It?	They Do It?
ID	111	192	285	Dateline on ID		Motives & Murders	Varied Programs	Motives & Murders		Nightmare Next Door		Wicked Attraction		Wicked Attraction	
HBO	302	300	501	Movie	Varied Programs								(:25) Movie		Varied Programs
MAX	320	310	515	(11:00) Movie	Varied Programs			(:05) Movie		Varied Programs					
SHOW	340	318	545	(11:00) Movie	Varied Programs	Movie		Varied Programs		Movie		Varied Programs	Movie	Varied Programs	

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	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	Entertainment Ton.	Inside Edition (N)	The Bachelorette The men compete for Desiree's affection. (N) CC				(:01) Mistresses (N) CC (DVS)		News at 11	Jimmy Kimmel Live
4-IND	4	4	4	Chann 4 News	Chann 4 News	Entertainment Ton.	Inside Edition (N)	Love-Raymond	Rules/Engagement	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	The 10 O'Clock News (N) CC		Chann 4 News	(:35) omg! Insider
5-PBS	5	-	-	Capitol Update	Nightly Business	PBS NewsHour (N) CC		Antiques Roadshow (Part 2 of 3) CC		Antiques Roadshow "Louisville, KY"		Independent Lens (N) CC (DVS)		Charlie Rose (N) CC	
7-CBS	7	47	47	Action News Jax	CBS Evening News	Judge Judy CC	Two and Half Men	Action News	Mike & Molly CC	2 Broke Girls CC	(:31) Mike & Molly	Hawaii Five-0 "Kekoa" CC		Action News Jax	Letterman
9-CW	9	17	17	Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns	House of Payne	House of Payne	Oh Sit! "Luciana" (N) CC		The Carrie Diaries "Read Before Use"		TMZ (N) CC	Access Hollywood	The Office CC	The Office CC
10-FOX	10	30	30	Are We There Yet?	Family Guy CC	Family Guy CC	The Simpsons	Raising Hope	Goodwin Game	New Girl "Cabin"	Anger	News	Action News Jax	Two and Half Men	How I Met/Mother
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	The Voice "Live Final Performances" The remaining artists perform. (N) CC				(:01) The Winner Is... (N) CC (DVS)		News	Jay Leno
CSPAN	14	210	350	(5:00) Public Affairs				Politics & Public Policy Today							
WGN-A	16	239	307	America's Funniest Home Videos		America's Funniest Home Videos		America's Funniest Home Videos		America's Funniest Home Videos		WGN News at Nine (N) CC		America's Funniest Home Videos	
TVLAND	17	106	304	(5:48) M*A*S*H	(:24) M*A*S*H	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	Friends CC	(:05) Friends CC	(:36) Friends CC
OWN	18	189	279	Disappeared "Vanishing Bride" CC		Disappeared CC		Dateline on OWN CC		Dateline on OWN "The Player" CC		Dateline on OWN CC		Dateline on OWN CC	
A&E	19	118	265	Criminal Minds CC		Criminal Minds CC		Criminal Minds "Closing Time" CC		The Glades "Magic Longworth" (N)		Longmire "The Road to Hell" (N) CC		(:01) Longmire "The Road to Hell"	
HALL	20	185	312	Little House on the Prairie CC		Little House on the Prairie CC		Little House on the Prairie CC		Frasier CC	Frasier CC	Frasier CC	Frasier CC	Frasier CC	Frasier CC
FX	22	136	248	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	★★½ "X-Men Origins: Wolverine" (2009) Hugh Jackman. Wolverine becomes involved with the Weapon X program.						★★½ "X-Men Origins: Wolverine"	
CNN	24	200	202	(5:00) The Situation Room (N)		Erin Burnett OutFront (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N) CC		Piers Morgan Live (N) (Live)		Anderson Cooper 360 CC		Erin Burnett OutFront	
TNT	25	138	245	Castle "Nanny McDead" CC		Castle Death of a teenage boy. CC		Major Crimes "Final Cut" CC		Major Crimes "False Pretenses" (N)		King & Maxwell Michelle is questioned.		(:02) Major Crimes "False Pretenses"	
NIK	26	170	299	Drake & Josh	Sam & Cat CC	Marvin Marvin	Figure It Out (N)	Full House CC	Full House CC	Full House CC	Full House CC	The Nanny CC	The Nanny CC	Friends CC	(:33) Friends CC
SPIKE	28	168	241	Bar Rescue "Bikini Bust"		Bar Rescue "In a Pinch"		Bar Rescue		Bar Rescue "Tiki Curse"		Bar Rescue "Beach Bummer"		Bar Rescue "Mystique or Murder?"	
MY-TV	29	32	-	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	M*A*S*H CC	M*A*S*H CC	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Seinfeld CC	Hogan's Heroes	Night Gallery CC	Perry Mason CC
DISN	31	172	290	Good Luck Charlie	Jessie CC	Dog With a Blog	Good Luck Charlie	Shake It Up! CC	Austin & Ally CC	★★½ "Hannah Montana: The Movie" (2009) Miley Cyrus, Billy Ray Cyrus. CC				Dog With a Blog	Austin & Ally CC
LIFE	32	108	252	★★½ "No Reservations" (2007) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart. CC				★★ "Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous" (2005) Sandra Bullock. CC				★★ "The Nanny Diaries" (2007) Scarlett Johansson, Laura Linney. CC			
USA	33	105	242	NCIS A Marine's wife kills an intruder.		NCIS Tony goes under cover. CC		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) CC						(:05) Graceland "Guadalajara Dog"	
BET	34	124	329	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live "Top 10 Countdown" (N) CC				★½ "The Janky Promoters" (2009, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps. CC				★½ "Friday After Next" (2002, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps. CC			
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter (N) (Live) CC		MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium in St. Louis. (N Subject to Blackout) CC						Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) CC		SportsCenter (N) (Live) CC	
ESPN2	36	144	209	SportsNation (N) CC		NFL Live (N) CC		College Baseball NCAA World Series, Game 6: Teams TBA. From Omaha, Neb. (N) CC						SportsNation CC	
SUNSP	37	-	-	Inside Israeli Bask.	Car Warriors (N) CC		Inside the Heat	Inside the HEAT	Inside the Heat	Inside the HEAT	Inside the Heat	Dolphins All Access		3 Wide Life	how to Do florida
DISCV	38	182	278	Fast N' Loud CC		Fast N' Loud CC		Fast N' Loud: Revved Up (N) CC		Fast N' Loud A windshield gets broken.		Street Outlaws "Young and Old Blood"		Fast N' Loud A windshield gets broken.	
TBS	39	139	247	King of Queens	Seinfeld CC	Seinfeld CC	Seinfeld CC	Family Guy CC	Family Guy CC	Family Guy CC	Family Guy CC	Deon Cole's	Family Guy CC	Conan Seth Rogen; Earthquake. CC	
HLN	40	202	204	(5:00) Evening Express		Jane Velez-Mitchell (N)		Nancy Grace (N)		Dr. Drew on Call (N)		HLN After Dark (N)		Showbiz Tonight	
FNC	41	205	360	Special Report With Bret Baier (N)		The FOX Report With Shepard Smith		The O'Reilly Factor (N) CC		Hannity (N)		On the Record W/Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor CC	
E!	45	114	236	Keeping Up With the Kardashians		E! News (N)			The Wanted Life	★★ "Bring It On: All or Nothing" (2006, Comedy) Hayden Panettiere, Rihanna.				Chelsea Lately (N)	E! News
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern		Man v. Food CC	Man v. Food CC	Man v. Food CC	Man v. Food CC	Burger Land (N)	Best Sandwich	Bizarre Foods America CC		Bizarre Foods America "New Mexico"	
HGTV	47	112	229	Property Virgins	Property Virgins	Love It or List It CC		Love It or List It "The McLean Family"		Love It or List It "Finlay Family" (N)		House Hunters (N)	Hunters Int'l	Love It or List It "The Zeleniak Family"	
TLC	48	183	280	Toddlers & Tiaras CC		Best Funeral Ever CC		Cake Boss CC	Cake Boss CC	Cake Boss (N)	Cake Boss (N)	Honey Do (N)	Honey Do (N)	Cake Boss CC	Cake Boss CC
HIST	49	120	269	American Pickers "Duke of Oil" CC		American Pickers "Deuce Digging"		Pawn Stars CC	Pawn Stars CC	American Pickers "Pinch Picker" (N)		Pawn Stars CC	(:31) Pawn Stars	Restoration	Restoration
ANPL	50	184	282	To Be Announced		Call-Wildman	Call-Wildman	Call of Wildman	Call-Wildman	Off the Hook	Off the Hook	Top Hooker "River Rumble"		Call of Wildman	Call-Wildman
FOOD	51	110	231	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive
TBN	52	260	372	(5:00) Praise the Lord CC		Max Lucado CC	The Potter's Touch	Behind the Scenes	Living Edge	Kingdom Conn.	Jesse Duplantis	Praise the Lord CC			
FSN-FL	56	-	-	World Poker Tour: Season 11		Ship Shape TV	World Poker Tour: Season 11		Inside the Marlins	Marlins Live! (N)		MLB Baseball Miami Marlins at Arizona Diamondbacks. From Chase Field in Phoenix. (N)			
SYFY	58	122	244	(5:00) ★★★ "The Chronicles of Narnia: Prince Caspian" (2008) Georgie Henley.				Defiance CC		Defiance (N) CC		Warehouse 13 "What Matters Most"		Defiance CC	
AMC	60	130	254	(5:00) ★★★ "Kingdom of Heaven" (2005) Orlando Bloom, Eva Green. CC				★★★½ "King Kong" (2005, Adventure) Naomi Watts, Jack Black, Adrien Brody. A beauty tames a savage beast. CC							
COM	62	107	249	It's Always Sunny	(:27) Tosh.0 CC	The Colbert Report	Daily Show	(7:58) Key & Peele	(:29) Futurama	(8:58) South Park	(:29) South Park	(9:59) South Park	South Park CC	Daily Show	The Colbert Report
CMT	63	166	327	Reba CC	Reba CC	Reba CC	Reba CC	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt CC		Dog and Beth: On the Hunt CC		Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded (N)	Cops Reloaded
NGWILD	108	190	283	Dog Whisperer "Saving Ryan"		World's Deadliest "Fangs"		Ultimate Animal Countdown "Swarms"		Deadliest	Deadliest	Caught in the Act "Zombie Fish" (N)		Ultimate Animal Countdown "Swarms"	
NGC	109	186	276	Brain Games "Remember This!"		Brain Games	Brain Games	Brain Games	Brain Games	Brain Games (N)	Brain Games	Slang Hunters (N)	Brain Games	Brain Games	Brain Games
SCIENCE	110	193	284	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made
ID	111	192	285	Dateline on ID (Part 1 of 2) CC		Dateline on ID (Part 2 of 2) CC		Deadly Sins "Commander and Thief"		Sins & Secrets (N) CC		Blood Relatives "Rest in Pieces" (N)		Deadly Sins "Commander and Thief"	
HBO	302	300	501	(5:30) Beyoncé: Life Is but a Dream		★★★ "Magic Mike" (2012, Comedy-Drama) Channing Tatum. 'R' CC				"Love, Marilyn" (2012, Documentary) Premiere. 'NR' CC				True Blood "Who Are You, Really?"	
MAX	320	310	515	(:05) ★ "The Apparition" (2012) Ashley Greene. 'PG-13'			★★★½ "Ray" (2004) Jamie Foxx. Ray Charles overcomes hardships to become a legend. 'PG-13'					★★★ "Red Eye" (2005) Rachel McAdams. 'PG-13' CC			Banshee CC
SHOW	340	318	545	(:15) ★★★½ "The Big Lebowski" (1998, Comedy) Jeff Bridges, John Goodman. 'R' CC					(:25) ★★ "Gone" (2012) Amanda Seyfried. 'PG-13'			Nurse Jackie CC	The Borgias "The Prince" CC		360 (2011) 'R'

DEAR ABBY

This father feels blessed to have confident daughters

DEAR ABBY: I am writing you not because of a problem, but because of two special people in my life.

I have two daughters, both in their 20s. They are well-educated and happy. I adore them. My wife and I consider ourselves lucky to be their parents. We never pushed them toward goals or to succeed, but they are self-motivated and confident.

I have come to the conclusion that some of us are quite blessed. I'd like you to know that at least two parents in this world realize that we are, and that we count our blessings. I am older now, and my relationship with my daughters continues to mature and grow. Older age has its joys, too – some far deeper than I had ever imagined. – AN APPRECIATIVE FATHER IN OREGON

DEAR APPRECIATIVE FATHER: Thank you for writing an "upper" of a letter. Your daughters didn't turn out so well by magic, and congratulations to you and your wife for what was obviously successful parenting. I would like to wish you a very happy Father's Day and offer the same to fathers everywhere – birth

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fathers, stepfathers, adoptive fathers, foster fathers, and those caring men who mentor children and fill the role of absent fathers.

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DEAR ABBY: My son is married to a wonderful young woman, "Dana," and they have a small baby. Dana suffered a brain injury years ago that left her somewhat developmentally delayed. Until the baby was born, it wasn't much of an issue, but it is becoming apparent that Dana is not always able to parent the child appropriately. (She will leave her on a table to get a diaper, doesn't feed her according to schedule and doesn't dress her warmly in cold weather.)

My son takes care of things when he's home, but he works every day. When I think of my own daughter's development, I see that Dana is operating at approximately a middle-teen level even though she's 28. Can you advise what I can do to ensure my granddaughter is safe? – LOVES DANA

DEAR LOVES DANA: If Dana would leave the baby on a table while she went to get a diaper, would she also leave the baby in a tub while she went to answer a phone? If you haven't voiced your concerns to your son, please do because your granddaughter could be seriously injured.

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DEAR ABBY: My wife of 37 years is calling out another man's name and moving her lips in her sleep. I don't recognize the name and I believe it might be someone she works with. Should I be concerned? – SLEEPLESS IN TEXAS

DEAR SLEEPLESS: You should be curious, but sleep-talking is not necessarily indicative of romance. If you haven't already, ask her who the man of her dreams is. She could be mumbling the name of an old boyfriend from high school or that of a beloved pet from childhood.

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HOROSCOPES

THE LAST WORD
Eugenia Word

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make changes, but before doing so discuss your plans with anyone who may be affected by your choices. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Speak up, share your thoughts and most of all take control and follow through with your plans. Good ideas coupled with hard work and patience will ensure that you excel in your plans. Love is in the stars. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do something that will make you feel good about what you have to offer. Giving back to an organization or cause you feel akin to will help you get a clearer vision regarding what you should do personally or professionally. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make practical changes to your domestic environment that will ensure you are not going to be stressed out over finances. ★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An unpredictable approach to whatever you do will keep someone in check who is trying to put demands on you. Don't cave under pressure when you should be taking control and following a path that suits your needs. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Participating in a community event, a challenge or a cause you believe in will lead to interesting friendships, love and romance or a new and improved attitude and view of a situation you face with a colleague or partner. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't let anyone pressure you or cause you to second-guess your next move. Indulge in something that interests you or develop a plan that will take you in a new direction. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get involved in activities and you will discover information that will help you move forward with a unique project. Your memory will serve you well, allowing you to reconnect with someone from your past that has something to offer you now. ★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't make assumptions, especially where money is involved. Dig deep and find out the exact figures and facts required to make a sound decision. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A sudden change in your status or reputation will occur if you make an impulsive decision regarding your personal life. Don't make changes without considering all the pros and cons. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take on a challenge that will get you moving and test your skills. Broaden your horizons through experiences you encounter and by dealing with people trying to accomplish similar personal goals. Open your mind to new possibilities and lifestyles. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money is heading your way from an unusual source. Love is highlighted, and sharing with someone you feel emotionally in tune with will bring about changes as well as demands. Make sure you are ready to compromise before you make a commitment. ★★★

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.

"RT MTK DPTY FTY FXEAEXNN MTK IXXE VI MTK FWSX W IKEE JKA TI JTIIXX VP MTKG FWPR WPR MTK NLWGL LT NPXXCX?" — BXWP DXGG

Previous Solution: "I decided in my life that I would do nothing that did not reflect positively on my father's life." — Sidney Poitier

TODAY'S CLUE: A equals S

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SUNDAY CROSSWORD

FAST ONE By Elizabeth C. Gorski / Edited by Will Shortz

Note: Complete the puzzle. Then connect the circled letters alphabetically from A to S to get an image related to the puzzle's theme.

Across

1 Insect's feeler
5 Double-platinum Steely Dan album
8 Kitten's sound
11 Sharp as ___
16 Like some stimuli
17 Participated in a derby
18 One of several Louises
19 ___ Lauro (hijacked ship of 1985)
21 Fountain site
22 Slightest idea
24 Temple in Hollywood
25 Colorless sort
27 Parts of un archipel
28 Polite helper's question
30 Coup d'___
31 Like 64-Across, in sports annals
33 Keep thinking about, as a victory
34 Bette Midler, e.g.
35 Assessor
36 Nevertheless, briefly
37 Lift
38 Biblical dry measure
39 Rises up on two legs
41 Frankfurt's river
42 Like some Braten
44 Lassie and Marmaduke, e.g.
48 Circus employees
50 Super Bowl div.
51 Home of Odysseus
52 Star in the Swan constellation
53 ___ neutrino
55 Parapsychological subj.
58 Pan handlers
59 Crosses
60 Raw meat dish
63 Not duped by
64 95-Across who made the covers of Time, Newsweek and Sports Illustrated in the same week
66 CD-___
67 They may be left by the side of the road
69 Like marshes
70 Pats on the back, maybe
71 Grade school subj.
72 Now or never: Abbr.
73 Some woods greenery
74 Move like a penguin
75 The Eagles, on a scoreboard
77 Charlene who played Lucy on "Dallas"
79 Stereotypical neighbors
80 Third base coach's urging, maybe
82 "Ben-Hur," for one
83 "Catch you later"
85 Jazz trumpeter Baker
86 Lack
88 "Regrets, ___ had a few" ("My Way" lyric)
89 Tit for tat?
93 Bridge feature
94 Set pieces?
95 Time and Newsweek's cover description of 64-Across
98 Bold Ruler, to 64-Across
99 Those, to Jorge
100 Mort who said "My life needs editing"
101 Most peeved
102 Out of this world?
104 Morale-boosting mil. event
107 Bull or Celtic
108 Units of force
109 "Marry ___ Little" (Sondheim song)
110 Actress Thurman
111 "Same here"
112 "Like it ___ ..."
113 Prominent part of Mickey Mouse
114 Hardly a knockout
115 Bonn exclamations

Down

1 Dumbwaiter part
2 Fit to be tilled
3 Less industrious
4 Alternative
5 Name that's Hebrew for "lion"
6 Key employee?
7 Lowdown joint?
8 Drs. may order them
9 Many a doctor's office wait, seemingly
10 Expert with locks?
11 Yellowfin tuna, on menus
12 Wearied
13 What 64-Across holds in the three legs of 46-Down
14 One on the chopping block
15 Hybrid musical instrument with a shoulder strap
16 Quickly
19 "___ wish"
20 Smoke detector sounds when the battery runs low
23 Was winning
26 Taco sauce brand
29 Declares
32 Puzzle solvers' cries
33 Backtrack?
37 Straightaway for 64-Across
39 Giants of the sky, in myth
40 Turns this way and that
43 A pastel
44 Embroidery loops
45I talian or Irish
46 What 64-Across won on June 9, 1973
47 "Daybreakers" actor Willem
49 Not post-
52 Really wallop
53 Dumbwaiter item
54 On point
56 "No sweat!"
57 Rap stars often have them
59 "Jeopardy!" creator Griffin
60 Richard of Rambo movies
61 Teleprompters, for speakers
62 It needs refinement
64 Sorry
65 Commercial prefix with postale
68 Cleaner
70 Some dictators' proclamations
73 Moves like a moth
74 Beaus
76 Until now
77 Words from a Latin lover
78 "Supposedly"
79 Baloney
80 Certain templegoer
81 Enter stealthily
84 Academic paper?
85 Game involving matching cards on the table
87 Some bridge players
89 ___ acid (food preservative)
90 Victory wear for 64-Across
91 They're worth something
92 ___-Canada (northern gas station chain)
95 Flier to Bergen
96 "Yep"
97 Passport producer
100 Rise rapidly
103 Ending with spam
105 Briny
106 Jokester

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

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Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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BEST DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Best All-around Restaurant_____
Best Bar_____
Best Bar B Que_____
Best Breakfast_____
Best Buffet_____
Best Burger_____
Best Caterer_____
Best Country Style Restaurant_____
Best Deli_____
Best Dinner Under $10_____
Best Donuts_____
Best Drive Thru_____
Best Early Bird Dinner_____
Best Fried Chicken_____
Best Hot Wings_____
Best Lunch Special_____
Best Mexican Restaurant_____
Best Asian Cuisine_____
Best Pizza_____
Best Restaurant Atmosphere_____
Best Salad Bar_____
Best Sandwich_____
Best Seafood _____
Best Steak_____
Best Sub_____
Best Sushi_____

BEST PEOPLE

Best Attorney_____
Best Automotive Salesperson_____
Best Chiropractor_____
Best Dentist_____
Best Electrician_____
Best Event Planner_____
Best Doctor_____
Best Hair Stylist_____
Best Home Builder_____
Best Insurance Agent_____
Best Masseuse_____
Best Orthodontist_____
Best Pharmacist_____
Best Photographer_____
Best Plumber_____

Best Real Estate Agent_____
Best Tattoo Artist_____
Best Veterinarian_____

BEST SERVICES

Best Auto Body Shop_____
Best Auto Electronics_____
Best Auto Service_____
Best Bank_____
Best Barber Shop_____
Best Carpet Cleaner_____
Best Cellular Store_____
Best Child Care Center_____
Best Civic Organization_____
Best Cleaning Service_____
Best Credit Union_____
Best Dance Studio_____
Best Dry Cleaner_____
Best Electronic Repair_____
Best Funeral Home_____
Best Gym_____
Best Hair Salon_____
Best Hearing Center_____
Best Heating & Air Company_____
Best Home Health Care Provider_____
Best Hospital_____
Best Karate School_____
Best Lawn Care_____
Best Lawn Mower Sales/Service_____
Best Medical Clinic_____
Best Motorcycle Repair_____
Best Nail Salon_____
Best Oil Change _____
Best Optical Store_____
Best Pest Control_____
Best Pet Boarding_____
Best Pet Grooming_____
Best Pharmacy_____
Best Place for a Massage_____
Best Place to Buy Meat_____
Best Pool/Spa Service and Repair_____
Best Printer_____

Best Real Estate Agency_____
Best Swimming Pool Sales/Installation_____
Best Tanning Salon_____
Best Towing Company_____
Best Window Tinting_____
Best Antique Store_____
Best Appliance Dealer_____
Best Bedding_____
Best Boat Dealer_____
Best Consignment/Thrift Store_____
Best Convenience Store_____
Best Domestic Auto Dealer_____
Best Fabric Store_____
Best Feed Store_____
Best Floor Covering Store_____
Best Florist_____
Best Furniture Store_____
Best Garden/Nursery_____
Best Gift Store_____
Best Hardware Store_____
Best Import Auto Dealer_____
Best Jewelry Store_____
Best Manufactured Home Dealer_____
Best Motorcycle/ATV Dealer_____
Best Pawn Shop_____
Best Pet Shop_____
Best Place to Buy Tires_____
Best Produce_____
Best Shoe Store_____
Best Spa/Hot Tub Dealer_____
Best Truck Dealer_____
Best Used Auto Dealer_____

BEST PLACES

Best Activity Center_____
Best Apartment Complex_____
Best Golf Course_____
Best Hotel/Motel_____
Best Place for a Wedding_____
Best Place for a Wedding Reception_____
Best Retirement Community_____
Best Campground_____

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