

Lake City Reporter

LAKECITYREPORTER.COM

SUNDAY EDITION

Taking pride in the way you look.

IC



Mobile dental office patrols the county.

ID



Pipeline could cut through area

Proposed natural gas line might need to go across Ichetucknee River.

By **AMANDA WILLIAMSON**
awilliamson@lakecityreporter.com

A Houston-based company has proposed building an interstate natural gas pipeline that will stretch through three states and possibly cross the Ichetucknee River.

Sabal Trail Transmission LLC organized the project in response to a request from Florida Power and Light Co., which requires a natural gas transportation service to meet

future energy needs. FPL wants to construct a pipeline that runs 700 miles from western Alabama to the company's Martin County plant. Owned by Spectra Energy Corp., Sabal Trail placed a bid on the northern section of the pipeline.

Currently, the company is contacting residents whose homes sit inside the proposed path, as well as communicating with local, state and federal officials.

Though FPL hasn't yet contracted with Sabal Trail, the company believes early outreach and transparency should be part of its work culture, said Sabal Trail spokes-



This map shows the proposed path of a new natural gas pipeline that would serve a Florida Power and Light generating station near Lake Okechobee.

PIPELINE continued on 3A

COURTESY

RUNNING AGAINST THE WIND



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Tristan O'Steen (right), 16, and Dustin Carwile, 15, power down the Columbia High School practice soccer field as they race each other while wearing parachutes. 'It really works your legs,' O'Steen said. 'You feel a lot of restraint. It's like someone is holding you back while you run.'

Rowdy guests worry hotels

Operators ask for help from tourist council to curb misbehavior.

By **TONY BRITT**
tbritt@lakecityreporter.com

Visiting youth baseball and softball players and their parents and chaperones are proving to be more than just a handful on the field of competition.

According to some local motel owners, law enforcement officials have been called with increasing regularity to their establishments to deal with rambunctious children, drunken parents and rowdy groups.

Hotel owners and others said there have been recent reports of authorities being called to their establishments, resulting in the arrest in one instance of two inebriated "baseball moms." In another

ROWDY continued on 6A

LCPD: Leader of bogus check ring captured, jailed

5 others caught; police pursuing more arrests.

From staff reports



Copeland

The leader of a counterfeit check ring targeting Alachua, Baker, Columbia and Suwannee counties has been arrested, according to Lake City police.

Andre Charles Copeland, 28, 220 SE Murray Terrace, Lake City, was taken into custody Wednesday by the Lake City Police Department. LCPD released details of the arrest Friday.

According to an LCPD news release, Copeland was the leader of a group of more than a dozen individuals involved in trying to pass bogus checks last week in all four counties.

The checks, meant to appear they had been issued by Florida Gateway College and made out for about \$900 each, were cashed July 11 and 12. The checks contained the FGC logo but were not printed on the same paper the college uses for checks, according to LCPD.

A man attempting to cash one of the checks at the Stop-N-Go on South Main Boulevard, Benjamin A. Meyers, 29, was detained by LCPD on July 11.

Meyers reportedly told

CHECKS continued on 3A

Wellborn toy show serves up nostalgia

Area residents enjoy walk down Memory Lane.

By **TONY BRITT**
tbritt@lakecityreporter.com

WELLBORN — Lynne Roy had dreams that she would get a 1970 Corvette Stingray when she graduated from college. Her dream didn't materialize back then, but became a reality Saturday. Sort of.

Roy purchased a poster of a 1970 Corvette Stingray Saturday during a nostalgic and collectible toy show at the Wellborn Community Association building.

"I got it on paper anyway," she said. "It's a personal interest thing."

Roy was one several hundred people who attended the show, where collectible cars, trucks, trains, dolls, comic books, movie memorabilia and other items were available from a number of vendors.



TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

Mary Lou and Larry Mudd align their NHRA collectible race cars during a toy show Saturday at the Wellborn Community Association building in Wellborn.

Roy, of Live Oak, also purchased a collection of NASA space shuttle collectibles with patches from each space mission. The collection contained infor-

mation from each flight in the shuttle program.

"I grew up in Brevard County and have a connection to that part of history and time in the 1960s and

1970s, and I wanted to take a little piece of that back home again," she said.

David Pittman of Lake

TOYS continued on 7A



Vol. 138, No. 384
CALL US: (386) 752-1293
SUBSCRIBE TO THE REPORTER: Voice: 755-5445 Fax: 752-9400

90 72
T-stop Chance
WEATHER, 8A



Opinion 4A
Business 1C
Obituaries 5A
Advice 5D
Puzzles 2B, 3B



TODAY IN PEOPLE
Ancient graffiti lesson.

COMING TUESDAY
Local news roundup.



Friday:
6-24-30-39 21



Friday:
11-20-25-29-36



Saturday:
Afternoon: 8-3-9
Evening: N/A



Saturday:
Afternoon: 7-3-3-7
Evening: N/A



Wednesday:
1-3-4-12-15-38
x4



Wednesday:
1-22-34-38-42
PB 17

AROUND FLORIDA

Capitol protesters locked in for weekend

TALLAHASSEE — Protesters angered by the acquittal of George Zimmerman remained firmly in place at the Florida Capitol for a fourth straight day and repeated that they have no plans to leave, choosing to stay locked in for the weekend.

They continue to vow they would not leave until Gov. Rick Scott calls a special session to have legislators repeal the state's "stand your ground" law.

Protest leaders met Thursday with Scott, but the governor told them he supported the law and would not call a special session.

Phillip Agnew, executive director of Dream Defenders, the main group behind the protest, described the standoff as "when an immovable object meets a seemingly unmovable object."

He asserted that his group was offering Scott a "solution" by asking him to back legislation that would remove the law that allows someone to use deadly force if they believe their life is in danger. Agnew's group also wants legislation to dissuade the use of racial profiling by police or other groups.

When the doors to the Capitol were locked on Friday roughly 85 people gathered in the rotunda. The group brought in board games, pillows, blankets and food in anticipation of being there for the entire weekend.

A spokeswoman for



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

RHS monument takes shape

Willie Dixon (right) watches as Lynn Flemming applies brick sealant before grouting the bricks at the Richardson High School monument at the Richardson Community Center on Friday. They have inlaid about 275 bricks engraved with the names of former RHS students.

the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said the agency had decided to allow the protesters to remain in the Capitol.

State court gets Gore appeal again

TALLAHASSEE — A stay of execution for a former escort service owner has been lifted, but the case is now headed to the Florida Supreme Court.

A Bradford County judge ruled this week that Marshall Lee Gore

was sane and could be executed.

Gore had been scheduled to die earlier this month by lethal injection. But a judge halted Gore's execution to consider whether Gore is mentally ill.

Gore's lawyer — who says his client is insane — immediately appealed the latest decision. The Florida Supreme Court gave attorneys for Gore and the state until Aug. 7 to file motions.

Gore was convicted in the 1988 slaying of Robyn

Novick, a 30-year-old exotic dancer. In addition to Novick, Gore also was sentenced to death for the 1988 slaying of Susan Roark, whose body was found in Columbia County.

Teen who talked of jihad arrested

JACKSONVILLE — Shelton Bell stood out at the Islamic Center of Northeast Florida in Jacksonville.

Not because he was a strawberry blonde

American who converted to Islam. It was more because of the way he dressed — in headgear that resembled garb worn by remote tribes in Afghanistan — and mostly because of what he said.

In mid-2012, a parent was concerned that Bell, who now faces federal terrorism charges, was "in conversation with his son about inciting violence and talking about jihad and talking about weapons," said Parvez Ahmed, the center's board secretary.

Mosque leaders called the FBI, setting into motion a case that came to light this week. Bell, now 19, was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring and attempting to provide material support to terrorists. He faces up to 15 years in prison for each of the two charges.

Bell is in jail in Jacksonville, awaiting trial on unrelated county charges.

According to the indictment released Thursday by the U.S. Attorney's Office, Bell had planned to travel to the Arabian Peninsula and join Ansar Al-Sharia, which is an alias for al-Qaida there. The group has taken responsibility for multiple attacks on Yemeni forces.

Sergeant facing sex charges

PALM BEACH — A veteran Palm Beach Sheriff's sergeant is facing sex

charges after allegedly using his department-issued video camera to record a teenage girl.

The Palm Beach Post reports that Sgt. Mario Pradere was arrested Thursday on allegations of lewd conduct and video voyeurism.

According to Pradere's arrest report, a teenage girl alleged that the 50-year-old police sergeant massaged her feet while touching himself. The girl also alleged that he hid a department-issued video camera in her bedroom and recorded her while she undressed.

FDLE investigates Lakeland police

LAKELAND — The Florida Department of Law Enforcement is conducting a second criminal investigation relating to the sexual misconduct case within the Lakeland Police Department.

FDLE confirmed for the Ledger this week that an inquiry had been made.

FDLE spokeswoman Linda McDonald said the state agency had been contacted, but said she did not know by whom. She said FDLE will be in contact with Lakeland police and Chief Lisa Womack about the situation.

The scandal is centered on allegations made by civilian crime analyst Sue Eberle.

■ Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Music royalty join Trayvon Martin's mom

NEW YORK — Hundreds of demonstrators, including music superstars Jay-Z and Beyonce, joined Trayvon Martin's mother Saturday in New York City at one of about 100 rallies around the country calling for justice for the slain black teenager.

Martin's mother, Sybrina Fulton, and the Rev. Al Sharpton led the noontime "Justice for Trayvon" rally on a blazing hot plaza in downtown Manhattan, where some people swooned as the temperature topped 90 degrees.

But the scorching sun did not deter protesters, some with hoodies covering their heads, from marching across the Brooklyn Bridge, chanting "Trayvon Martin," flanked by a lineup of police scooters. At the rally, speakers urged the crowd to join an Aug. 24 rally in Washington that organizers are likening to the famed 1964 march on Washington led by Martin Luther King.

Fulton told supporters she was determined to fight for societal and legal changes needed to ensure that black youth are no longer viewed with suspicion because of their skin color.

"I promise you I'm going to work for your children as well," she said. At a morning appearance at Sharpton's headquarters in Harlem, Fulton implored supporters not to think the tragedy involved Martin alone, saying, "Today it was my son. Tomorrow it might be yours."

The rallies in New York and elsewhere come a week after a Florida jury found George Zimmerman not guilty in the death of the unarmed black teenager. Zimmerman, a neighborhood watch volunteer, had followed Martin because he thought he might be a burglar; previous break-ins in the complex had been committed by young black men, neighbors said. Zimmerman said he shot the teen in self-defense after the two fought.

Martin's brother also attended the rally, which drew a racially diverse crowd and a number of New York City politicians. Other vigils were planned in Los Angeles, Miami,



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Ancient graffiti

Barbara Hines, an outreach archaeologist with the Florida Public Archaeology Network, gives a lesson in ancient graffiti at the Columbia County Public Library Main Branch on Friday. They discussed cave paintings and how archaeologists can determine how the people of that era lived. Pictured are (from left) Darius McClendon, 10; Martha Devnew; Stephanie Tyson, head of the library's children's department; Hines; Michelle Scroggins, and her daughter, Micayla, 6.

Atlanta and many other cities.

Jackson's mother testifies in trial

LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson's mother tearfully described finding out about her son's death and testified on Friday that she had expressed concerns about his comeback concert schedule to the promoters of the shows.

Katherine Jackson said she called Randy Phillips, the CEO of AEG Live, to voice her view that her son could have done 50 shows — but not if they were spaced closely together.

"He couldn't do every other night like AEG wanted him to do at first," she said.

Jackson also said she had called her son's manager, Tohme Tohme, to raise concerns about the "This Is It" schedule.

Jackson was expected to be the

final witness called by her attorneys in the negligence lawsuit against AEG Live that has lasted 12 weeks. The defense case is scheduled to begin next week.

Kanye West scuffles with paparazzi at LAX

LOS ANGELES — Police were investigating a scuffle Friday between rapper Kanye West and a cameraman at Los Angeles International Airport, where paparazzi have been known to spend time in hopes of snapping shots of celebrities.

Numerous witnesses were interviewed about the afternoon incident to compile a report for detectives to investigate, LAX Police Sgt. Steve Savala said.

■ Associated Press

Celebrity Birthdays

- Singer Kay Starr is 91.
- Movie director Norman Jewison is 87.
- Actress Patricia Elliott ("One Life To Live") is 71.
- Actor Edward Herrmann ("Gilmore Girls") is 70.
- Actor Leigh Lawson ("Tess") is 68.
- Singer Yusuf Islam (Cat Stevens) is 65.
- Cartoonist Garry Trudeau ("Doonesbury") is 65.
- Comedian-actor Robin Williams is 62.
- Singer-guitarist Eric Bazilian of The Hooters is 60.
- Comedian Jon Lovitz is 56.
- Actor Lance Guest ("Lou Grant") is 53.
- Singer Emerson Hart of Tonic is 44.

Daily Scripture

But if we walk in the light, as He is in the light, we have fellowship with one another, and the blood of Jesus, his Son, purifies us from all sin.

— 1 John 1:7

Lake City Reporter

HOW TO REACH US

Main number (386) 752-1293
Fax number 752-9400
Circulation 755-5445
Online ... www.lakecityreporter.com

BUSINESS

Controller Sue Brannon ... 754-0419
(sbrannon@lakecityreporter.com)

CIRCULATION

Home delivery of the *Lake City Reporter* should be completed by 6:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday, and by 7:30 a.m. on Sunday.

Please call 386-755-5445 to report any problems with your delivery service.

In Columbia County, customers should call before 10:30 a.m. to report a service error for same day re-delivery. After 10:30 a.m., next day re-delivery or service related credits will be issued.

In all other counties where home delivery is available, next day re-delivery or service related credits will be issued.

Circulation 755-5445
(circulation@lakecityreporter.com)

Home delivery rates

(Tuesday-Friday and Sunday)
12 Weeks \$26.32
24 Weeks \$48.79
52 Weeks \$83.46
Rates include 7% sales tax.
Mail rates
12 Weeks \$41.40
24 Weeks \$82.80
52 Weeks \$179.40

The *Lake City Reporter*, an affiliate of Community Newspapers Inc., is published Tuesday through Friday and Sunday at 180 E. Duval St., Lake City, Fla. 32055. Periodical postage paid at Lake City, Fla. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation and The Associated Press.

All material herein is property of the *Lake City Reporter*. Reproduction in whole or in part is forbidden without the permission of the publisher. U.S. Postal Service No. 310-880.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Lake City Reporter*, P.O. Box 1709, Lake City, Fla. 32056.

Publisher Todd Wilson 754-0418
(twilson@lakecityreporter.com)

NEWS

Editor Robert Bridges 754-0428
(rbridges@lakecityreporter.com)

ADVERTISING 752-1293
(ads@lakecityreporter.com)

CLASSIFIED

To place a classified ad, call 755-5440

CORRECTION

The *Lake City Reporter* corrects errors of fact in news items. If you have a concern, question or suggestion, please call the executive editor. Corrections and clarifications will run in this space. And thanks for reading.

Local jobless rate ticks up again

By TONY BRITT

tbritt@lakecityreporter.com

Columbia County's unemployment rate rose 0.4 percent in June, marking the second straight month local unemployment numbers increased.

The data was released Friday by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity and shows Columbia County's unemployment rate for June was 6.8 percent. The May figure was 6.4 percent.

Florida's unemployment rate for June was 7.1 percent, the same as May. The national unemployment rate in June was 7.6 percent. Florida's unemployment rate was below the national rate for the fourth consecutive month.

Denise Wynne, lead employer services representative for the Florida Crown Workforce Board, said the increase in the local rate was due to seasonal factors.

"Our primary and secondary schools, which reflect our seasonal employment, were in session through the month of May and did not release until the first part of June. This has a slight effect on our unemployment numbers, as did our tourism and agriculture," she said.

"However, statewide, our numbers stayed steady, which is generally a positive during a time when we expect to see an overall rise in the unemployment rate due to seasonal unemployment."

Wynne said the second consecutive month with a jobless rate increase is attributable to other seasonal work influences, as well.

"The first rise (during May) can be attributed in part to Florida Gateway College ending their spring term on May 1, as well as the normal seasonal unemployment, and the current rise to the primary and secondary schools ending their sessions during the month of June," she said. "It is still good to remember that our rates are the lowest they have been since September of 2008, when unemployment for the state of Florida was at 7 percent."

Wynne said she does not expect the unemployment rate to increase through the remainder of the year.

"June 2013 was the 35th consecutive month with positive job growth after the state lost jobs for over three years," she said. "All 67 counties in the state experienced an increase in their unemployment rates over the month, but have seen a decline in

their rates over the past year."

Although the unemployment rate increased locally, Wynne said, there are employment opportunities within the medical field, corrections and logistics.

"Job seekers are encouraged to visit their local OneStop Career Center for assistance in finding employment, or they can search for positions from any Internet-capable computer at www.employflorida.com," Wynne said. "As always, the staff at Florida Crown Workforce Board is eager to serve the community."

According to Department of Economic Opportunity data, in June, there were 31,257 people in the Columbia County labor force and 29,125 had jobs. An estimated 2,132 were unemployed.

In May, the county had a 6.4 percent unemployment rate with 31,391 people listed in the labor force and 29,383 having jobs. An estimated 2,008 were unemployed.

The April jobless rate in Columbia County was 6.2 percent.

In June 2012 the local labor force stood at 31,326, and 28,675 were employed. The unemployment rate was 8.5 percent, with 2,651 people unemployed.

City man faces battery charge following fight

By STEVEN RICHMOND

srichmond@lakecityreporter.com



Butts

A Lake City man was arrested after allegedly assaulting a friend with a brick, according to a Columbia County Sheriff's Office arrest report.

Waymon Earl Butts Jr., 33, 400 SW Tunsil St., and Dayon Holland were arguing in the kitchen of Butts' home Thursday morning when they began to fight. They moved their fight outdoors, where Butts reportedly picked up a brick and struck Holland on the back of the head.

Butts claimed he had just awakened and started

making breakfast when Deputy Joshua Samson arrived. After hearing

a different account from Holland and Sherrill Swan and seeing a large welt on the back of Holland's head, Samson arrested Butts.

He was booked into the Columbia County Detention Facility on a charge of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon. His bail was set at \$5,000.

Deputies arrest Fort White man

By STEVEN RICHMOND

srichmond@lakecityreporter.com



Davis

A Fort White man is facing charges after he stole a bike and later assaulted his girlfriend, according to a Columbia County Sheriff's Office arrest report.

Casey Alan Davis, 36, 284 SW Lowery Court, Fort White, stole his stepfather Michael Anthony's vintage Western Flyer bicycle with the intention of trading it for drugs, the report said. Sheriff's deputies were later called to Davis' home in response to a report of a possible fight in progress.

They found a woman trying to leave the home after she and Davis had a brief drug-fueled argument that turned physical, the report said.

The woman said she was trying to make Davis get out of a vehicle. After he refused to leave the truck, she allegedly resorted to

shouting at and kicking Davis. He responded by cutting her leg with a broken

bottle, she said.

Deputies arrested the violent and uncooperative Davis, using both handcuffs and leg restraints, according to the report.

The woman was treated for her injuries at Shands at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Officers reportedly found the bike in the back of the truck and returned it to Anthony.

Davis faces third-degree felony charges for grand theft less than \$5,000 and aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill. He was booked into the Columbia County Detention Facility without bond.

PIPELINE: Ichetucknee may be in path of project

Continued From Page 1A

woman Andrea Grover.

"We felt we needed that time, if selected, to meet the May 2017 deadline," she added.

Sabal Trail intends to start the 465-mile pipeline in Tallapoosa County, Ala., then extend through Georgia and Central Florida with an ending point in Osceola County.

The new "Southeast Pipeline" will join two other major lines that currently transport natural gas into Florida, the second largest user of natural gas in the United States behind Texas. The other two pipelines — Florida Gas Transmission line and the Gulfstream Pipeline — have nearly reached capacity.

According to the FPL news release, the portion of the Southeast line between Alabama and Central Florida is known as the Upstream Florida Southeast Connection segment, with the remainder being the Downstream Florida Southeast Connection segment. The line will be able of transporting up to 1 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day, or enough to meet the needs of more than 4 million American homes for one year.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

A boy snorkels through the Ichetucknee River. The Ichetucknee River may be in the path of a proposed natural gas line that would run through Central Florida.

of way will be about 100 feet wide.

Gatewood and Grover said the underground pipe will adhere to strict safety standards. The goal of both companies is the minimize the environmental risks.

Sabal Trail intends to conduct several surveys — including environmental and archeological surveys — if they are granted the contract.

As of now, the planned path parallels existing rights-of-way for about 70 percent of the distance.

"I really feel this will be one of the safest natural gas pipelines in North America when it's complete," Grover said. According to the company's website, safety programs are designed to prevent pipeline failures, detect anomalies and perform repairs.

Sabal Trail staff estimates the project will create a significant number of jobs.

"Not only will this help the economy, but it will help the reliability of natural gas in our state," Gatewood said.

Later this year, Sabal Trail intends to hold public meetings for area residents to learn more about the project.

FPL plans to issue contracts for the winning proposals in the next couple weeks, said company spokeswoman Sarah Gatewood. She estimated the pipeline will cost several billion dollars to build, as well as the additional cost to transport the fuel.

"As our customer base continues to grow, we have to produce power for those customers," Gatewood said. "We have to find a way to bring more natural gas into

the state. This third pipeline is the best way."

According to preliminary maps, the pipeline study corridor runs across the Ichetucknee River through the southwest corner of Columbia County. Study corridors are usually established along proposed primary and alternate routes in order to determine the best location, the Sabal Trail website says. The corridors are typically 600 feet wide, but the actual pipeline right

CHECKS: LCPD says ringleader among 6 arrested

Continued From Page 1A

police he was "recruited" by Reginald L. Cherry, 25, of Lake City. The Lake City Reporter reported on the arrest of Cherry in Lake City and two of his alleged accomplices in Baker County in its Wednesday edition.

Also on July 11, two fraudulent checks were cashed in Suwannee County. Lamarcus A. Kelly, 31, was detained by Live Oak police, LCPD said. Another man, Theodore L. Carter, 35, was identified later.

On July 12, John Doll, 18, and Amanda Scott, 23, tried unsuccessfully to cash counterfeit checks at Walmart in Gainesville, the LCPD release said. The two then tried to pass the same checks at First Federal Bank on South Main in Lake City and were detained by LCPD.

According to LCPD, further investigation revealed that Copeland and Larry Horne, 42, contacted Alexis



Larry Horne

Reynolds, 26, and Kaleigh Horne, 27, to cash fraudulent checks. LCPD says Reynolds then contacted Terocsher Bradley, 41, and Alonzo Ashley, 27, to assist.

Larry Horne reportedly went to Suwannee County while five of the others drove to the First Federal Bank branch at the Lake City Mall. Bradley and Reynolds reportedly cashed two checks for just under \$2,000. The group then went to the First Federal Branch on Turner Road, where Ashley cashed a check for just under \$1,000.

When Kaleigh Horne attempted to cash another check, suspicious First Federal employees contacted FGC and determined the check to be a fake. The suspects left the bank before

police arrived.

Also on July 12, Robert Morris, 22, and Peyton Cleveland, 21, cashed two checks for just under \$2,000 at the First Federal South Main branch, the LCPD release said.

According to LCPD, Copeland was the leader of the group and obtained the fraudulent checks from another, unidentified individual.

Copeland faces charges of conspiracy and grand theft. Larry Horne and Cherry were arrested by the Columbia County Sheriff's Office on fraud charges.

LCPD said warrants are being filed on the other subjects on various charges, and an investigation to identify additional accomplices is ongoing.

LCPD asks anyone with information on the case to call the department's TIP line at (386) 719-2068.



JORDAN LAW FIRM PLLC
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
386.755.3456



934 NE Lake DeSoto Circle, Lake City, FL
(Next to Courthouse)

If you are in need of a lawyer to handle a medical malpractice, wrongful death or serious personal injury claim, We're Here to Help!

OB/GYN
DAINA GREENE, MD

"WE ARE WOMEN, WE ARE MOTHERS, WE UNDERSTAND"



Daina Greene, MD
Board Certified
Healthcare Provider



Marlene Summers, CNM

FREE pregnancy tests in the office and offering DaVinci Robotic Surgeries.

SPECIALIZING IN: New Patients Welcome

- Non-Invasive Laparoscopic Gynecological Surgery
- Adolescent Gynecology
- High and Low Risk Obstetrics
- Contraception
- Delivering at Shands Lake Shore
- In-Office ultrasounds for our patients
- 3D/4D Entertainment Scans

Call today for a personal appointment:
386-755-0500

449 SE Baya Drive
Lake City, Florida 32025
www.dainagreememd.com

OUR OPINION

'FLOW 2' off and running

The as-yet unchristened successor to Florida Leaders Organized for Water – the failed regional experiment in protecting our rivers, lakes and springs – is off and running.

The problems with FLOW 1 are well-documented: too many cooks in the kitchen, some of whom brought their own recipes.

At least we know that the major players in FLOW 2 – Columbia and Alachua counties, Branford, White Springs, as well as an assortment of advocacy groups – all want the same thing.

Getting it won't be easy.

The ally we need most is the Florida Legislature, which hasn't yet fully seen the light on the need to save our springs.

Our own state Rep. Elizabeth Porter got important legislation passed last term, but it's still just a start.

One aim of FLOW 2 is to offer more such legislation to lawmakers, in hopes of spurring them to action in the critical fight to preserve North Central Florida's most valuable natural resource.

We have good reason to believe FLOW 2 can do some good.

The board consists of intelligent, committed individuals who know full well the importance of their mission.

We wish them well – for all our sakes.

HIGHLIGHTS IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1861, the Confederate army defeats Union troops at the Battle of Bull Run in Virginia at the start of the Civil War.

In 1873, Jesse James and his gang pull off the first train robbery in America, taking \$3,000 from the Rock Island Express in Adair, Iowa.

In 1925, in Dayton, Tennessee, John T. Scopes is convicted of violating state law for teaching Darwin's theory of evolution. The conviction is later overturned.

In 1944, American forces land on Guam during World War II.

In 1954, an armistice is signed in Geneva, dividing Vietnam into a communist north and a U.S.-supported south as France surrenders North Vietnam to the Communists.

In 1969, U.S. Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. blast off from Moon and head back to Earth after man's first lunar landing.

■ Associated Press

Lake City Reporter

Serving Columbia County Since 1874

The Lake City Reporter is published with pride for residents of Columbia and surrounding counties by Community Newspapers Inc.

We believe strong newspapers build strong communities — "Newspapers get things done!"

Our primary goal is to publish distinguished and profitable community-oriented newspapers.

This mission will be accomplished through the teamwork of professionals dedicated to truth, integrity and hard work.

Todd Wilson, Publisher
Robert Bridges, Editor
Jim Barr, Associate Editor
Sue Brannon, Controller

Dink NeSmith, President
Tom Wood, Chairman

LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the Editor should be typed or neatly written and double spaced. Letters should not exceed 400 words and will be edited for length and libel. Letters must be signed and include the writer's name, address and telephone number for verification. Writers can have two

letters per month published. Letters and guest columns are the opinion of the writers and not necessarily that of the *Lake City Reporter*.

BY MAIL: Letters, P.O. Box 1709, Lake City, FL 32056; or drop off at 180 E. Duval St. downtown.

BY FAX: (386) 752-9400.

BY EMAIL: news@lakecityreporter.com

STAKER.
GOCOMICS.COM 2013



Blocking Walmart from D.C. would hurt poor

Why, when capitalism has created wealth and eradicated poverty, do left-wing politicians hate it so much? After all, it's supposed to be the left that cares about the poor.

The latest chapter in this ongoing saga of economic perversity is playing out in Washington, D.C., as the district attempts to prevent Wal-Mart Stores Inc. from opening outlets there.

The district's city council has passed a bill, awaiting signature of Mayor Vincent Gray, specifically targeted to block the company. It raises the district's minimum wage to \$12.50 per hour only for stores with more than \$1 billion in sales and store size of more than 75,000 square feet.

Unionized stores in the district with these characteristics are exempt. In other words, the bill protects special interests and blocks entities politicians don't want: Walmart stores.

The company promptly announced that if the mayor signs the bill into law, it will cancel plans to open three of six planned stores, each of which would create around 300 new jobs.

The chain's "low prices every day" business strategy is one of the greatest success stories in American history. Since opening its first store in 1962, the company has grown exponentially. Today, it has sales of almost a half-trillion dollars, putting it first on the Fortune 500 list for highest revenue.

According to corporate officials, the company has more 10,000 stores around the world, employs



Star Parker
parker@urbancure.org

2.2 million people and serves 200 million customers per week.

Is anyone forced to shop there? Of course not. Is anyone forced to work at a Walmart? Of course not.

This mind-boggling growth happened as a result of freedom. The chain's huge success is the result of delivering products that people freely choose to buy.

Critics claim that the company doesn't pay enough. The company responds that its pay is at or above the industry average.

But the real issue is: Why is what the company pays the business of politicians? Unlike government – that fines you or jails you if you don't do what lawmakers want – people work at Walmarts because they choose to do so.

The company says it gets anywhere from 10,000 to 25,000 applications for 300 to 400 job openings when it opens a store. That's more than 25 applicants per job.

It doesn't appear to me that the chain has trouble convincing people to work there.

The population of Washington, D.C., is more than 50 percent African-American. The unemployment rate is above the national average. The poverty rate is above the national average. Yet politicians

would rather have no new jobs at \$12.50 per hour than 900 new jobs at \$10 per hour.

Some claim that big discount stores displace small businesses. This is a claim. There is no definitive study that proves this claim.

But again, even if true, it would only be true because free people choose it to be so. What business is it of politicians to tell free people where to shop? What business is it of politicians to deprive people the freedom to go to a store that sells them products at the lowest prices they can find?

Low-income earners – those whom the left-wing politicians supposedly care about – happen to appreciate Walmart stores' low prices.

One thing I particularly appreciate about Walmart, where I certainly shop, is the greeters. They are often disabled and other difficult-to-employ individuals. The company gives them a chance to work.

Capitalism has been a great success because it rewards creativity and hard work. Socialism has been a failure because it deprives freedom, stifles creativity, encourages envy and rewards sloth and corruption.

American success is about the miracle of freedom. When freedom is displaced by political power, everyone suffers. In this case in Washington, D.C., where politicians are blocking Walmart, those who will suffer the most are the poor.

■ Star Parker is president of CURE, Coalition on Urban Renewal and Education (www.urbancure.org) and author of three books.

Twinkies make their return

Twinkies – the ultimate American snack cakes – return to grocery and convenience store shelves nationwide this week after an eight-month hiatus caused by the bankruptcy of Hostess.

But there have been some changes.

The snack cakes are now manufactured by Apollo Global Management and Metropoulos & Co. – private equity firms that specialize in buyouts of distressed products. The new owners use non-union workers, eliminating union contracts that had become difficult for the original Hostess group.

The product itself is also different. An individual Twinkies cake is nearly 10 percent smaller – now weighing 38.5 grams from its traditional 42.5 grams. It also contains 135 calories per cake, slimmed down from 150 calories.

The packaging methods used to ship the cakes have also been modified

to give Twinkies a longer shelf life of 45 days, up from 26 days for the original. The manufacturers are even willing to freeze Twinkies, giving the cakes an almost unlimited shelf life.

Despite all these changes, Twinkies can resume their amazingly prominent place in American culture.

Legal critics who impugn clever criminal defense strategies still refer to the infamous "Twinkie defense" made famous during the trial of Dan White, convicted of fatally shooting San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk in 1978. A psychiatrist testified White, an advocate of health food, was clinically depressed and lapsed into eating junk food leading up to the shootings.

Author Steve Ettlinger's exhaustive 2008 investigation into the ingredients commonly used in America's processed foods was, inevitably, entitled "Twinkie, Deconstructed."

"With all the hoopla surrounding their return to store shelves will come a huge dose of nostalgia," Ettlinger wrote this week for *The Atlantic*. "Nostalgia is full of white-wash. They were and will remain really only sugar bombs."

Nostalgia or no, Twinkies gained another round of popularity in 2002 when culinary experimentalist Clint Mullen began promoting the "deep-fried Twinkie" at county and state fairs around the nation...

It's all heady stuff for the simple Twinkie, first invented in 1930 by Chicago baking manager James Dewar, who was looking for a use of his plant's shortcake pans that collected dust when strawberries weren't in season.

Producers of the new Twinkies have kept one thing the same, however. A box of 10 two-cake packages will still sell wholesale for \$3.99. What retailers think you will pay for them, however, will vary.

■ 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.

July 21

Laymen's program

Bethel AME Church, 838 SW County Road 242-A, will have its annual laymen's service at 3:30 p.m.. For more information, contact Brother Dennis Murpy Sr. at (386) 697-3739.

Family and friends

New St. James Baptist Church will have its annual Family and Friends program at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The morning speaker will be Dr. L.C. Bradley. The afternoon speaker will be the Rev. Wyndell Wallace, past of Fellowship Baptist Church.

July 21 -25

Vacation Bible school

Elim Baptist Church, 3435 SW Elim Church Road in Fort White, will have vacation Bible school from 6 to 9 p.m. nightly. The theme is "Colossal Coaster World." Children of all ages are welcome. Graduation will be Sunday, July 28 at 6 p.m.

July 22

Women's Bible study

A women's Bible study class will be held each Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Class Extension of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 436 SW McFarlane Ave. All denominations are welcome. For more information, call Esther at (386) 752-9909.

Beekeepers meeting

The Beekeeping Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the new Columbia County Extension Office, 971 W. Duval St., Suite 170. For more information, call 759-1030.

July 23

Plant clinic

University of Florida Master Gardeners are available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Columbia County Extension Office's new location, 971 W. Duval St. (U.S. 90), Suite 170, 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.

Water fitness

Splash dance fitness classes will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in July at the Columbia County Aquatic Complex. Cost is \$5. For more information, call (386) 755-8195 or (386) 466-7747.

July 24

Quilters Guild

The Lady of the Lake Quilters Guild will meet at Bethel United Methodist Church, 4369 US 441 South. Social time is at 9:30 a.m. and the meeting will start at 10. The Charm Square Club color for July is red, white and blue. The program will be the presentation of UFOs. We will play "Left Right Center." so, bring your fat quarters. For information, call Ruth Kennedy at (386) 628-6407 or Ramona Dewees at (386) 496-3876. Guests are always welcome.

Plant clinic

University of Florida Master Gardeners are available every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Fort White Public Library



JASON MATTHEW WALERK/Lake City Reporter

Coupon togetherness

Lake City resident Amanda Oellrich clips coupons with her daughter, Phoebe, 2, at the Columbia County Public Library on Friday. 'I decided to come here so she could read a book while I get these organized, but now she just wants to help mommy,' Oellrich said. 'This is my first time cutting out coupons. I'm trying to save money. I need to save some serious money.'

on Route 47 to answer questions about lawns and plants. Bring samples for free diagnosis or solutions. For more information, call 752-5384.

Men's Bible study

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church will have a men's breakfast and Bible study from 7 to 8 a.m. each Wednesday at the church, 5056 SW State Road 47, one mile south of Interstate 75. For more information, contact Pastor Bruce Alkire at (386) 755-4299.

Soil testing

Columbia County Master Gardeners will do free soil pH testing each Wednesday at the Columbia County Extension Office's new location, 971 W. Duval St. (U.S. 90), Suite 170. Drop off soil samples at the office any week day during business hours. For more information, call 752-5384.

July 25

Senior drivers course

An AARP Driver Safety Course for Seniors will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Lifestyle Enrichment Center Reading Room, 628 SE Allison Court. Participants should take a sack lunch or request a lunch at center. Cost is \$12 for AARP members, \$14 for non-members. Certificate of completion is good for a discount on automobile insurance for three years. Registration is required. Call (352) 333-3036.

July 26

CHS class reunion

The Columbia High School Class of 1983 will have a reunion at 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 3, at the Columbia County Fairgrounds pavilion. For more information, contact Carmen Bickel at texasrds@aol.com or Sheri Roberts at (386) 965-5394.

Humane Society raffle

The Lake City Humane Society is holding a raffle for a beach blanket handmade by Kathy Dixon and donated to the society. Tickets are \$1 each.

The drawing will be Aug. 3 at the Gleason Mall. The blanked can be seen and tickets purchased at Creative Ideas Hair Salon, 819 SW Alachua Ave. Call (386) 438-8488.

July 28-31

Vacation Bible school

Mount Carmel Baptist Church, 1205 SW Mount Carmel Ave., will have vacation Bible school from 6 to 8:30 each night. For more information, call (386) 752-5277 or visit www.mtcarmel1.org.

July 28-Aug. 2

Vacation Bible school

Old Providence Baptist Church will have vacation Bible school nightly from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., starting with dinner. The church is at 9316 County Road 245 (Price Creek Road) between Lake Butler and Ellisville.

July 29

Women's Bible study

A women's Bible study class will be held each Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the Class Extension of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 436 SW McFarlane Ave. All denominations are welcome. For more information, call Esther at (386) 752-9909.

July 30

Plant clinic

University of Florida Master Gardeners are available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Columbia County Extension Office's new location, 971 W. Duval St. (U.S. 90), Suite 170, 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

information, call 752-5384.

Men's Bible study

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church will have a men's breakfast and Bible study from 7 to 8 a.m. each Wednesday at the church, 5056 SW State Road 47, one mile south of Interstate 75. For more information, contact Pastor Bruce Alkire at (386) 755-4299.

July 31-Aug 3

Art class for youth

The Art League of North Florida and the Columbia County Public Library will have free art classes for children 10 to 14 years old. Registration will be from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. July 31 at the West Branch Library on Hall of Fame Boulevard. Classes will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Aug. 1-3 at the West Branch Library. Classes will be taught by professional artists. Space is limited, and early registration is recommended.

Aug. 1

Cleanup classes

Servpro will offer two free continuing education classes at Fairfield Inn & Suites, 538 SW Corporate Drive. Subjects will be bio-hazard cleanup and ethics. For more information or to register, call (386) 754-0261 or email servpro9322@comcast.net.

Hospice volunteers

Haven Hospice, a non-profit organization, is seeking compassionate volunteers who are interested in making a difference in the lives of patients and families facing life-limiting illnesses. Anyone interested is asked to call Carolyn Long at (386) 752-9191 by Aug. 1 to reserve a place in the next volunteer orientation session. Orientation will be Tuesday, Aug. 13, from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the Haven Hospice Suwannee Valley Office, 675 W U.S. 90. The orientation will discuss Haven Hospice and its network of services for the community and the many ways volunteers can choose to get involved, including providing patient/family support, visiting nursing homes, working in our Haven Attic resale store, assisting with fundraising activities and office tasks.

Aug. 3

CHS class reunion

The Columbia High School Class of 1983 will have a reunion at 7 p.m. at the Columbia County Fairgrounds pavilion. For more information, contact Carmen Bickel at texasrds@aol.com or Sheri Roberts at (386) 965-5394.

Humane Society raffle

The Lake City Humane Society is holding a raffle for a beach blanket handmade by Kathy Dixon and donated to the society. Tickets are \$1 each. The drawing will be Aug. 3 at the Gleason Mall. The blanked can be seen and tickets purchased at Creative Ideas Hair Salon, 819 SW Alachua Ave. Call (386) 438-8488.

Aug. 10

Dinner dance

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 57 will host a Hawaiian Dinner and Dance at 6 p.m. at American Legion Post 57 on U.S. 41 South. Members and their guest are welcomed. Cost \$10 per person for dinner and dance or \$5 per person for the dance only. For more information, call Maryann at (386) 205-8035 or email Rabbitlady@rock.com.

Aug. 13

Medicare seminar

A free Medicare seminar will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. at the Lifestyle Enrichment Center, 628 SE Allison Court. The seminar will be moderated by Irv Crowetz of C/C & Associates Inc. Subjects covered will include: when to enroll, what is covered and what supplemental insurance may be needed. For more information or to register, call (386) 755-3476.

OBITUARIES

Norma Jean Darley

Mrs. Norma Jean Darley, age 74, of Lake City, Florida died Thursday, July 18, in the Select Speciality Hospital, Gainesville, Fla. following a long illness. She was born in Lake City and resided here all of her life. She was a homemaker and a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Lake City. She enjoyed cooking for her family, taking care of home and using her Bible to study the word of God. She was preceded in death by her parents, Cozzie and Cora Lee Alford Albritton. She is survived by her daughter, Regina Disbrow of Lake City, Fla.; Her son, James David (Irma Jean) Darley, Jr. of Lake City Fla.; Her granddaughter, Heather (Mike) Smith of Savannah, Ga.; Sister, Shirley Sutton of Lake City, Fla.; Brother, Jimmy (Faye) Albritton of Lake Butler, Fla.; Numerous nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 P.M. Tuesday, July 23, in the Chapel of Guerry Funeral Home with Rev. Mike Norman, Pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, officiating. Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery, Columbia County, Fla. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 P.M. Monday, July 22, at GUERRY FUNERAL HOME, 2659 S.W. Main Blvd., Lake City, Fla. www.guerryfuneralhome.net

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

PHONE SHACK

Unlimited PrePaid Wireless

**We Buy Used Phones • Flash Phones
Unlock Phones • Repair Phones & Tablets
Accessories for All Brands!**

438-8030

272 W. Duval St.

Hall's PUMP & WELL SERVICE

Specializing in 4"-16" Wells

Dealer for:
Groundfos • Sta-Rite Pumps • Goulds-Aermotor

(386) 755-4978 • (386) 752-1854

Toll Free: (800) 924-3392

We Do Well Repairs

904 NW Main Blvd., Lake City, Florida 32055

Peanut boil bash goes on despite rain

100-plus turn out for Kenneth Witt's annual celebration.

By TONY BRITT
tbritt@lakecityreporter.com

Whether you're 8 or 80, there's nothing like a birthday party celebration and Kenneth Witt, former Columbia County commissioner, celebrated his birthday and annual peanut boil with well over 100 people who turned out despite the threat of rain.

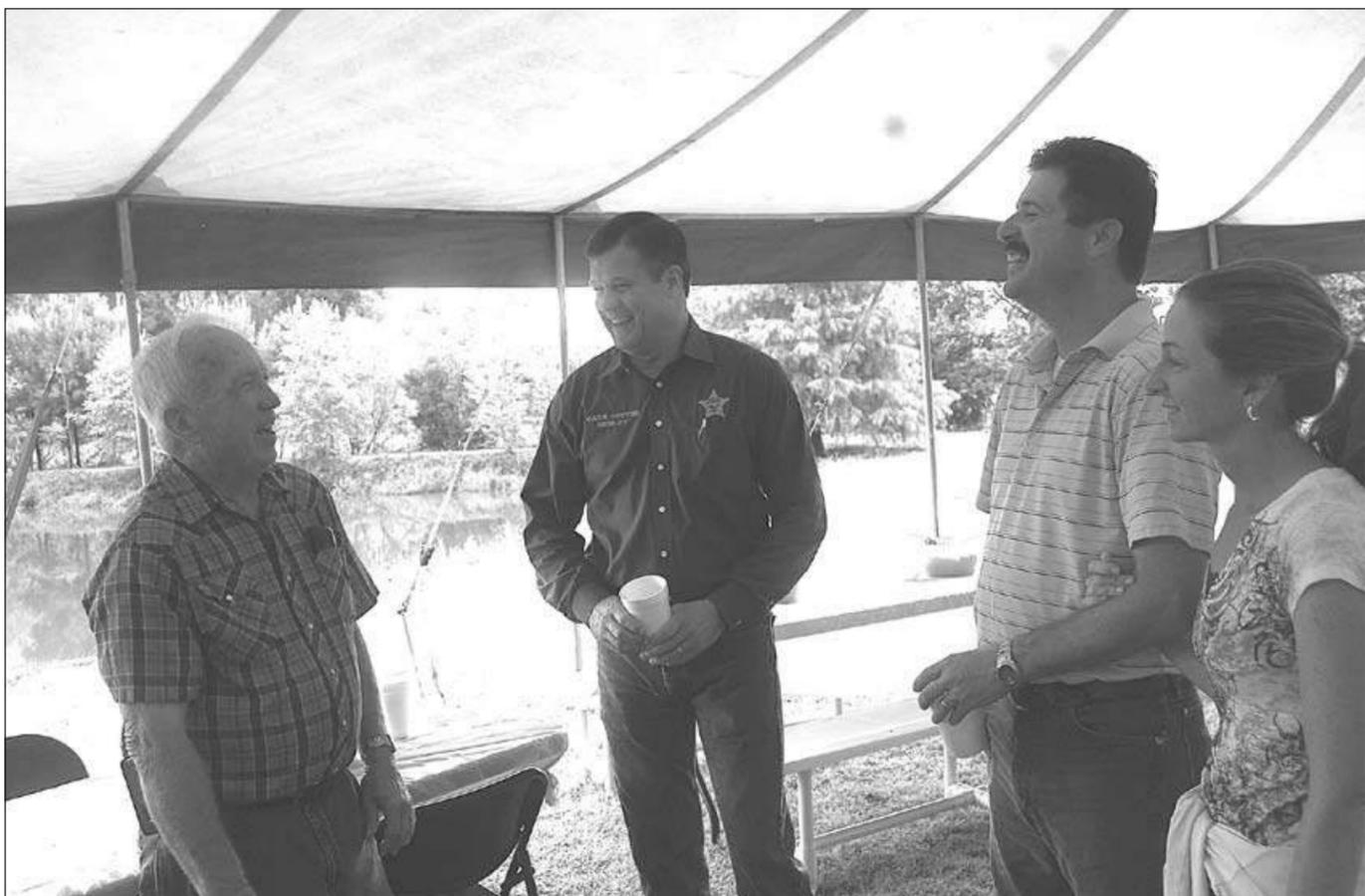
Peanuts, politics and plain down home fellowship were served in hearty helpings as Witt, his family and friends, reveled in the occasion during his annual boiled peanut event at his home Saturday afternoon.

"It's good to see the people come out like this," Witt said. "I've seen people I haven't seen in a long time. I've had people here from Tallahassee and from as far south as Orlando. All of the North Florida area was pretty much here including people that I worked with, too."

Coolers filled with steaming hot boiled peanuts sat near a fan which had been placed near a huge tent. Tables under the tent contained blue containers - one to hold peanuts and the other for the peanut hulls.

There was also homemade ice cream and cake and many attendees mingled through the crowd as a live band played country and Christian music. Approximately 10 bushels of peanuts were boiled by Witt and his neighbors for the event.

Witt, whose 80th birthday was earlier in the week, said people from all walks of life were at his birthday bash, including current judges and attorneys, pas-



Photos by TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

Kenneth Witt (left) shares a laugh with Columbia County Sheriff Mark Hunter and others who attended his annual peanut boil at his home on Saturday.

tors, Columbia County Sheriff Mark Hunter and Columbia County Fire Chief David Boozer.

The peanut boil tradition began in the Witt family more than 40 years ago and continues to draw local political and business representatives, even though Witt retired more than two decades ago.

"Some of the people I've never met before came out today," Witt said. "There were a lot of people here and the rain held up a lot of others because they called to ask if I was still

having the party."

Witt retired from the Division of Drivers License with the Florida Highway Patrol and said people who know him from there also attended the event.

Witt's wife, Louise, said it was great to see so many of her husband's friends turn out for his birthday celebration and the annual peanut boil, a long-standing tradition.

"I wouldn't have any idea what so ever on how many people were out here," she said with a smile. "We were about to think there wasn't going to be

anybody attending when that downpour came, but people came out."

Louise said she and Kenneth celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in January and it was good to see people come out for Saturday's event.

"It was nice, really nice," she said. "He had a lot of his buddies that he worked with from Tallahassee come out and he was happy about that too. I thank everybody for coming and I know he enjoyed it."

Witt's pastor, Rev. Rodney Baker, said it was a blessing to

attend Witt's birthday party and noted he's attended the annual peanut boil event for the last 13 years, since he first moved to Lake City.

"It's always a blessing to see individuals live three-score and 10, which is what the Bible says is a normal life span, but to add 10 more is a blessing," Baker said. "Mostly importantly he's been saved, redeemed by God, because he's trusted in Jesus. It's been a blessing to see him married 60 years and to turn 80 years old and have such a happy spirit."



Grace Tompkins and Emma Tompkins fill a basket with steaming hot boiled peanuts as Amber Tompkins looks on.



Greg Harden (left) gives Steve Truluck a bowl of peanuts during Kenneth Witt's annual peanut boil on Saturday.

ROWDY: Hotel operators seek help with unruly tournament visitors

Continued From Page 1A

er case, a drunk man was arrested and authorities were called to a hotel after some of the young players reportedly were throwing rocks at cars in the hotel parking lot.

"I guess unsupervised kids is probably one of the biggest issues that we have," Eric Estergren, Days Inn front desk manager, said Saturday. He said a group of children was left unattended in their rooms while the adults accompanying them went to Jacksonville. "In the morning, we found the connecting door had been kicked open and one of the kids had gone to the room next door."

"We're pretty limited on where the kids can practice, and last year, we had some practicing by the pool and they threw a baseball through one of the plate-glass windows," Estergren said, noting the teams pay for rooms individually and the hotel had to pay for the broken window itself, as well as the broken door.

As many as 100 teams visit Lake City some weekends for tournaments

at the Southside Sports Complex.

Many of the complaints and concerns were aired at the Columbia County Tourist Development Council board meeting Wednesday, where some hotel managers and owners said it may be beneficial to devise a code of conduct for the teams, coaches and their families.

During the meeting, reference was made in general terms to "problems" with some guests.

"Sports presents us with (financial) opportunities and yet very few things come free," Harvey Campbell, Columbia County Tourist Development Council director, said later that day. "We've learned there are some challenges, and there are some things we need to do to successfully deal with them."

"We know young adults and young kids are going to have fun. They are going to have around some. But it doesn't need to get out of hand to where it becomes bothersome to regular guests that frequent our hotels," he said.

Mike Lee, Lake City Police Department assistant public information officer, said there has been an increase in the number of calls regarding unruly and rowdy hotel guests when large athletic tournaments are in town.

"Anytime we get a large influx of people that come to our community such as during these large sporting events, there tends to be an increase in call levels," he said. "When it's a bunch of people that come in from out of town, we see a proportionate increase in calls in those places where out-of-towners tend to go — on our west side at the hotels and restaurants."

Lee said calls to the police department are not only about kids misbehaving, but adults as well.

"It's a very small minority of those causing problems," he said.

Lee also confirmed that there have been incidents where adults accompanying the teams have been involved incidents in which alcohol was a factor.

"We've had some, but that comes with the

increased level of activity and that's why we're here — to help keep that peace and to help. When the small handful of people, whether they be adults maybe getting intoxicated or kids misbehaving or being out late, we want to step in as the police department and help keep that behavior under control so the majority of people who are here can enjoy their weekend at the tournaments," he said.

Campbell said local hotel owners want the code of conduct agreement to be a middle ground so that visitors can enjoy Lake City and hotel operators don't have to worry about property damage and other problems.

"We want people to come and enjoy their visit to Lake City, enjoy the facilities and tournaments, but we also want them to conduct themselves in the appropriate manner that most of us would consider professional and acceptable," he said.

Campbell said in developing the code of conduct agreement, the TDC plans

to get input from tournament promoters, who have probably been exposed to more situations where there have been conduct issues.

"I doubt we're the only place they go where there is rowdiness," Campbell said. "We can learn from them some, what other people are doing and what they've found to be successful and include that in the agreement."

"We need to come up with a method of getting

their (the teams) attention," Campbell said. "I think if we do that, the great majority of folks who are maybe guilty of misbehaving will fall in line."

Estergren said he is in favor of the code of conduct and he thinks it should include supervision.

"The biggest issue I have is with supervision," he said. "If the supervision was there, we wouldn't have any of the other issues. That would pretty much remedy all the other issues."

Look for the **YETI** "New" Blue COOLERS

Pool Floats & Floating Coolers

Mens & Womens Sandals

New Commander

tervis tumbler

REEF Sandals

Duck Commander

tervis tumbler

WILSON'S OUTFITTERS
1291 SE Baya Dr, Lake City • (386) 755-7060
WilsonOutfitters@comcast.net

Cake decorators go all out for good cause

By TONY BRITT

tbritt@lakecityreporter.com

Gina Smith's grandmother, Doris Hoper, was a glamorous woman who always looked her best, with her hair and makeup carefully done. When Hoper was sick, she didn't want a lot of people to see her suffering.

"One of the nurses from hospice came in and did her hair and put on her makeup and it made her feel good enough where we were all able to come over and see her one last time," Smith said. "The nurse went that extra mile and it meant a lot to me and my family."

Smith, who is from Middleburg, went the extra mile in a Hospice of the Nature Coast fundraiser that featured a cake decorating contest and cake auction Saturday at the Lake City Mall. There at least six other cake decorators in the contest. Several took part to raise funds for the agency because it had helped their loved ones.

Smith's cake, Tea For Two, took first place in the competition. During the auction, the cake sold for more than \$130.

"It makes me feel awesome for the cake to be auctioned off for that amount," she said. "Hospice of the Nature Coast took such good care of my grandmother years ago when she was passing away, and when my mom told me about the cake decoration contest I couldn't help but want to help do something to raise money for them."

Tiffany Bucchi's cake, Nature Coast, took second-place honors, and Joyce Larsen's cake, The Butterfly Cake, took third-place honors.

Larry Geiger, Hospice of the Nature Coast public relations manager, said the event was the inaugural cake decoration contest to benefit Hospice of the Nature Coast.

Geiger said there was no particular fundraising goal associated with the contest. It was the first of several benefits planned for the agency.

"We want to have continuing



Photos by TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

Gina Smith, of Middleburg, puts the finishing touches on her 'Tea For Two' cake. Smith took first place honors in cake decorating. The cake was auctioned off for more than \$130, which went to support Hospice of the Nature Coast.

efforts such as this particular event," he said. "We are very surprised by the attendance. The cake decorators were very creative."

More than 100 people attended the cake decorating portion of the contest, and some didn't leave until all the cakes were auctioned off.

There was no theme for the cake decoration competition. Cakes were made in butterfly, tie-dye and tea pot styles.

There was even a cake with Kit Kat candy bars and M&M candies on top that was made by two young girls who were honoring their grandmother.



Rachel Dougherty and Carol Dougherty, of Lake City, decorate their 'Chocolate Rainbow' cake during Saturday's cake decorating contest at the Lake City mall. The youngsters made the cake in honor of their grandmother "Norris" who was a Hospice of the Nature Coast client.



TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

Lynne Roy (left), of Live Oak, holds several items she purchased as she talks to Kathie Snowden during Saturday's toy and collectibles show in Wellborn.

TOYS: Show visitors enjoy nostalgia

Continued From Page 1A

City and his sons, Ethan, 8, and Gabriel, 3, looked at the collectible toys and other items in each aisle as they walked through the building.

"I thought it was important to bring them out here to let them see some of the older toys that I used to play with as a kid and some of the toys that are a little bit older than myself," he said.

Pittman said the toys brought back childhood memories for him.

"The one thing that brought back a real memory influx of some feelings was a little toy Yoda, about 6-inches tall that was a magic ball that you could ask it questions, and it would say ask again or

wait until another time," he said. "It was really cool to see that toy."

Pittman said his sons are Star Wars fans and like toy cars, as well. Pittman was a GI Joe fan as a youngster, and they were able to see toys and collectible items from each of the franchises.

"I actually saw some older Ghostbuster toys in there. They had to be probably from the mid-80s, and that was pretty interesting," he said.

Charlie Murray, of Furniture and Furnishings in Lake City, had several collectible items for sale at the show, including toy replica cars from Danbury and Franklin mints and a Shirley Temple doll with

its original clothing, that was appraised at around \$450.

Murray said he's managed to get the collectibles in a variety of ways, often finding items at estate sales.

He said he sells many items on eBay on the Internet.

"We have an eBay store, and we sell things for ourselves and other people there," he said. "We've sold probably 200 toys on eBay."

Murray said he was surprised by the number of people who attended the event.

"There were quite a few people," he said. "I guess there's been probably about 200 people out so far."

CULLIGAN® WATER SOFTENER SALE

ALL WATER SOFTENER & REVERSE OSMOSIS DRINKING SYSTEMS ON SALE NOW.

PROTECT YOUR HOME FROM HARD WATER, BAD TASTING WATER & ODOR.

Culligan

better water. pure and simple.™

CULLIGAN OF OCALA
1920 SW 37th Ave
Ocala, FL 34474

FREE INSTALLATION &

\$200 OFF

On the purchase of any Culligan® Water Treatment System

Dealer participation may vary. Limited time offer. Not valid with other offers. See dealer for details. ©2013 Culligan International Company.

Call NOW for a FREE, No Obligation In-Home Water Test

RENT A CULLIGAN® SYSTEM FOR AS LITTLE AS

\$9.95

PER MONTH

For the first 3 months on the rental of a Water Softener or Drinking Water System

Dealer participation may vary. Limited time offer. Not valid with other offers. See dealer for details. ©2013 Culligan International Company.

800-233-2063

CulliganNorthFlorida.com

THE WEATHER

21 SUNDAY CHANCE T-STORMS HI 90 LO 72	22 MONDAY CHANCE T-STORMS HI 92 LO 73	23 TUESDAY CHANCE T-STORMS HI 92 LO 73	24 WEDNESDAY CHANCE T-STORMS HI 91 LO 73	25 THURSDAY CHANCE T-STORMS HI 93 LO 73
-------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------

REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, July 21

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	89/76/t	90/74/t
Daytona Beach	91/75/t	91/74/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	89/79/pc	90/78/pc
Fort Myers	91/76/t	94/76/t
Gainesville	92/73/pc	91/73/pc
Jacksonville	92/74/t	92/74/pc
Key West	90/81/pc	89/81/pc
Lake City	92/73/pc	92/73/pc
Miami	90/79/pc	90/77/t
Naples	91/75/pc	90/76/pc
Ocala	91/74/pc	92/73/pc
Orlando	92/75/t	93/74/pc
Panama City	88/77/t	87/78/t
Pensacola	89/78/t	89/78/t
Tallahassee	91/73/t	90/74/t
Tampa	90/76/t	92/76/t
Valdosta	92/73/t	90/73/t
W. Palm Beach	89/77/pc	90/76/t

NATIONAL FORECAST: Scattered showers and thunderstorms will be likely from the Gulf Coast, through the Southeast and into the Mid-Atlantic today. Scattered thunderstorms will also be possible from the mid-Mississippi Valley and central Plains to the northern Plains and the Upper Midwest. The Southwest will also experience scattered showers and thunderstorms.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 103°, China Lake, Calif. Low: 36°, Stanley, Idaho

LAKE CITY ALMANAC

TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	82
Low Saturday	72
Normal high	91
Normal low	72
Record high	100 in 1942
Record low	67 in 1967

PRECIPITATION

Saturday	0.07"
Month total	9.91"
Year total	27.16"
Normal month-to-date	4.04"
Normal year-to-date	27.15"

SUN

Sunrise today	6:43 a.m.
Sunset today	8:31 p.m.
Sunrise tom.	6:43 a.m.
Sunset tom.	8:30 p.m.

MOON

Moonrise today	7:31 p.m.
Moonset today	5:26 a.m.
Moonrise tom.	8:22 p.m.
Moonset tom.	6:34 a.m.

July 22 Full, July 29 Last, Aug. 6 New, Aug. 14 First

UV INDEX

12

EXTREME: 10 minutes to burn

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

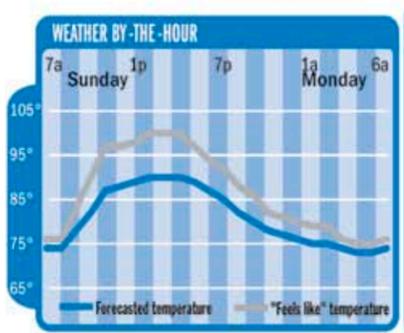
FYI

An exclusive service brought to our readers by The Weather Channel.

The Weather Channel weather.com

Forecasts, data and graphics © 2013 Weather Central, LP, Madison, Wis. www.weatherpublisher.com

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Albany NY	87/71/0	84/61/pc	Des Moines	88/65/0	85/67/t	Omaha	87/68/0	87/68/t
Albuquerque	81/67/0	90/70/t	Detroit	86/72/02	78/66/pc	Orlando	88/73/0	91/74/t
Anchorage	64/57/18	71/53/pc	El Paso	83/69/0	89/73/pc	Philadelphia	93/80/0	90/74/t
Atlanta	85/73/0	86/72/t	Fairbanks	58/54/04	70/49/sh	Phoenix	94/80/0	97/84/t
Baltimore	91/75/0	90/73/t	Greensboro	86/73/0	89/71/t	Pittsburgh	83/71/10	85/62/pc
Billings	85/62/0	93/60/s	Hartford	93/79/0	88/67/pc	Portland ME	91/74/0	80/57/s
Birmingham	88/73/0	86/73/t	Honolulu	81/74/0	90/74/s	Portland OR	64/57/0	82/58/s
Bismarck	70/57/12	87/62/pc	Houston	88/73/0	92/77/t	Raleigh	88/74/0	90/72/t
Boise	92/66/0	101/60/s	Indianapolis	82/70/13	85/69/t	Rapid City	83/64/11	87/65/t
Boston	96/80/0	83/66/pc	Jackson MS	90/70/01	91/73/t	Reno	92/68/0	105/71/pc
Buffalo	80/64/37	78/59/pc	Jacksonville	88/73/0	90/73/t	Richmond	94/78/0	92/72/t
Charleston SC	88/76/29	89/76/t	Kansas City	80/71/0	86/69/t	Sacramento	82/58/0	97/63/pc
Charleston WV	88/70/0	82/68/t	Las Vegas	97/82/0	101/85/t	St. Louis	92/78/0	88/72/t
Charlotte	85/73/0	88/72/t	Little Rock	93/71/0	92/75/t	Salt Lake City	98/72/0	102/70/s
Cheyenne	79/56/0	90/60/pc	Los Angeles	74/66/0	73/66/pc	San Antonio	91/75/0	94/75/t
Chicago	81/71/0	80/70/t	Memphis	87/75/0	92/74/t	San Diego	68/63/0	73/61/pc
Cincinnati	90/73/0	86/70/t	Miami	87/79/0	89/77/t	San Francisco	63/54/0	70/56/pc
Cleveland	80/69/71	79/66/pc	Minneapolis	81/66/0	78/65/t	Seattle	61/55/0	76/59/s
Columbia SC	88/75/0	90/74/t	Mobile	85/73/39	89/74/t	Spokane	86/64/0	91/58/s
Dallas	93/73/0	95/76/pc	New Orleans	90/75/0	90/76/t	Tampa	86/73/0	89/74/t
Daytona Beach	89/73/0	89/74/t	New York	93/81/0	89/74/pc	Tucson	90/76/0	91/75/t
Denver	88/58/0	89/61/pc	Oklahoma City	93/72/0	95/75/pc	Washington	93/80/0	90/76/t



WEATHER HISTORY

On this date in 1998, hot weather continued over Texas. Dallas recorded a 16th straight day of temperatures over 100 degrees.

SPONSORED BY

Get Connected

www.lakecityreporter.com

Lake City Reporter

INTERNATIONAL

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	86/75/93	90/77/t	La Paz	52/34/46	61/32/s	Rio	90/70/0	79/71/sh
Amsterdam	72/64/0	93/65/s	Lima	64/59/0	71/59/s	Rome	82/66/0	81/72/s
Athens	90/76/0	97/74/s	London	75/61/0	89/59/s	St. Thomas VI	91/80/0	84/79/t
Auckland	61/50/0	59/48/pc	Madrid	97/70/0	97/66/s	San Juan PR	90/79/0	86/77/t
Beijing	93/73/0	96/78/pc	Mexico City	73/57/08	73/55/t	Santiago	50/39/0	52/23/s
Berlin	79/63/0	86/62/s	Montreal	82/70/76	72/57/s	Seoul	86/75/0	84/73/t
Buenos Aires	54/41/0	47/35/pc	Moscow	68/59/03	71/58/sh	Singapore	88/81/0	89/81/pc
Cairo	91/75/0	97/68/s	Nairobi	75/54/0	68/55/pc	Sydney	70/54/0	64/45/s
Geneva	82/59/14	87/67/s	Nassau	82/73/51	85/78/pc	Tel Aviv	88/75/0	89/71/pc
Havana	90/73/0	92/73/t	New Delhi	84/75/0	99/84/pc	Tokyo	79/70/0	84/72/pc
Helsinki	70/52/0	72/53/sh	Oslo	84/55/0	79/56/pc	Toronto	82/70/40	75/57/pc
Hong Kong	88/81/75	86/80/t	Panama	na/na/na	84/77/t	Vienna	82/66/0	81/57/s
Kingston	93/82/0	86/75/t	Paris	86/64/0	97/72/pc	Warsaw	70/55/0	79/53/sh

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.

Pay off your credit card debt **FASTER.**

As low as **6%** APR¹

\$5 Million

MOVE IT!

DEBT CONSOLIDATION

MOVE IT & SAVE:

	Debt Amount	APR	Monthly Payment	Years until Payoff
CAMPUS USA CU	\$10,000	6%	\$194.16	5 years!
Credit Card Company	\$10,000	14.99%	\$300.00 ²	17 years! ³

That's a **SAVINGS** of over **\$5,000** in interest!

APPLY NOW! Apply online at www.campuscu.com, visit any **CAMPUS USA Credit Union Service Center** or call us at **754-9088** and press 4.

Membership is open to anyone in **Alachua, Columbia and Suwannee** counties!⁴

CAMPUS USA credit union

OFFER NOT AVAILABLE ON EXISTING CAMPUS LOANS. OFFER IS FOR NEW LOANS ONLY. 1. Credit approval required. Your APR may vary based on your credit worthiness, loan amount and term of loan. For example, a \$10,000 loan with no money down at 5.6% for 60 months would require 59 monthly payments of \$194.16 and a final payment of \$189.58, finance charge of \$1,609.32, for a total of payments of \$11,645.02. The amount financed is \$10,035.70, the APR is 6%. APR = Annual Percentage Rate. 2. Assumes payment of 3% of balance. Amount shown is initial payment amount. 3. Assumes borrower makes minimum monthly payment over the life of the loan. 4. Credit approval and initial \$5 deposit required. Mention this ad and we'll waive the \$15 new membership fee. Other restrictions may apply. This credit union is federally insured by the National Credit Union Administration.

SPORTS

Story ideas?

Contact
Tim Kirby

Sports Editor
754-0421

tkirby@lakecityreporter.com

Sunday, July 21, 2013

www.lakecityreporter.com

Section B

FCA camp for CHS, Fort White

Tigers leave today with coach Allen on the mend.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
bfinley@lakecityreporter.com

Injuries are a part of the game of football, but Columbia High had an unexpected member of its program sidelined last week due to a viral infection.

Columbia head coach Brian Allen spent the last week under doctor supervision, but is home and resting after being treated. He expects to return to the field later this week and thanked the community for his privacy and prayers along the way.

"It definitely helped to have the thoughts and the prayers of everyone," Allen said. "It helped me to get back on the road to recovery. I received outreach from every realm, from coaches, to friends, everyone. It's great to know I have the encouragement while I try to get back on my feet. It wasn't only the prayers, but the respect for my privacy from all concerned. I really wanted to keep it amongst family and now I can focus on getting back to doing what I love to do."

In the meantime, Allen said he knew the program was in good hands under offensive coordinator



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Malachi Jean (right) takes on a blocking dummy during summer workouts.

Mitch Shoup and defensive coordinator Dennis Dotson, as well as the rest of the coaching staff.

"We're in year three now, and those guys know what we're trying to get out of them," Allen said. "I know they did a great job."

With Allen out, Shoup gave an update on Friday as to where the Tigers stand heading into the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp beginning today in

DeLand.

"We're preparing just like we have all summer," Shoup said. "We definitely have a lot of room to improve still, but the camp will be an opportunity for us to get something on film and evaluate where we are."

One of the positions of most interest heading into the camp is quarterback with Jake Thomas, Nate Taylor, Austin Williams and transfer Josh Beaty vying

for the spot.

"It's definitely a position of interest," Shoup said. "The young guys are competing for the spot and Austin missed a little bit with some other camps. Beaty is a transfer from Illinois as well. They'll all get a shot next week to earn the position. We don't want to go into fall with two or three guys still competing for the spot. It's an opportunity to see where we are."

Indians tune up in passing league against Bobcats.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
bfinley@lakecityreporter.com

FORT WHITE — With under a week remaining before heading to DeLand for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Camp, the Fort White High football team is entering the

backstretch of summer workouts.

Last week, Fort White hosted Buchholz High in a summer passing league, and head coach Demetric Jackson was pleased with the outcome.

"We got a lot of reps with just two teams being here," Jackson said. "We went varsity guys and came back with the junior

INDIANS continued on 3B



FILE

Fort White High's Melton Sanders works with the exercise bands during football summer weight training.



WELCOME TO LAKE CITY, DR. SURYADEVARA.

WELCOME, DR. SURYADEVARA.

Dr. Suryadevara is a board-certified cardiologist who is joining the University of Florida Lake City Cardiovascular Center and the Medical Staff of Shands Lake Shore Regional Medical Center. He specializes in interventional and non-invasive cardiology, coronary and peripheral artery disease, chronic heart failure, arrhythmias and hypertension. Dr. Suryadevara looks forward to providing top-notch cardiovascular care to the community.

For more information about Dr. Suryadevara and our staff of expert physicians, go to ShandsLakeShore.com.



Siva Suryadevara, M.D.
Interventional Cardiologist
UF Assistant Professor

368 NE Franklin Street
Lake City, FL 32055
386-292-8000

ShandsLakeShore
Regional Medical Center

Independent member of the medical staff



WELCOME TO LAKE CITY, DR. BARNES AND DR. KHAN.

WELCOME, DOCTORS.

Dr. Barnes will be our full-time Radiology Medical Director. His specialized training and leadership qualities will be a huge benefit for Shands Lake Shore. Dr. Khan is experienced in diagnostic radiology for a wide variety of specialties from mammography to neurology. Both physicians are board certified and look forward to working as a team here in our community.

For more information about Dr. Barnes, Dr. Khan and our staff of expert physicians, go to ShandsLakeShore.com.



Bradley P. Barnes, M.D.
Medical Director, Radiology



G. Ashfaq H. Khan, M.D.
Diagnostic Radiology

368 NE Franklin Street
Lake City, FL 32055

ShandsLakeShore
Regional Medical Center

Independent members of the medical staff

SCOREBOARD

TELEVISION

TV sports

Today
AUTO RACING
11 a.m.
ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for STP 300, at Joliet, Ill.

1 p.m.
ESPN2 — American Le Mans, Grand Prix of Mosport, at Bowmanville, Ontario

3 p.m.
ESPN — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, STP 300, at Joliet, Ill.

6 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHRA, Mile-High Nationals, at Morrison, Colo. (same-day tape)

SPEED — ARCA, Ansell ActivArmr 150, at Joliet, Ill.

CYCLING
11:30 a.m.
NBCSN — Tour de France, final stage, Versailles to Paris

GOLF
6 a.m.
ESPN — The Open Championship, final round, part I, at Gullane, Scotland

8 a.m.
ESPN — The Open Championship, final round, part II, at Gullane, Scotland

2 p.m.
TGC — PGA, Marathon Classic, final round, at Sylvania, Ohio

4 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Sanderson Farms Championship, final round, at Madison, Miss.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1:30 p.m.
TBS — LA Dodgers at Washington

2 p.m.
WGN — Atlanta at Chicago White Sox

8 p.m.
ESPN — N.Y. Yankees at Boston

MOTORSPORTS
4:30 p.m.
SPEED — MotoGP World Championship, U.S. Grand Prix, at Salinas, Calif.

SOCCER
3:30 p.m.
FOX — CONCACAF, Gold Cup, quarterfinal, at Atlanta (only if United States is playing)

SOFTBALL
3 p.m.
ESPN2 — Women's, National Pro Fastpitch, USSSA Pride at NY-NJ Comets

Monday
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN — N.Y. Yankees at Texas

BASEBALL

AL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	59	39	.602	—
Tampa Bay	56	41	.577	2½
Baltimore	54	43	.557	4½
New York	51	45	.531	7
Toronto	45	50	.474	12½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	52	43	.547	—
Cleveland	51	45	.531	1½
Kansas City	44	49	.473	7
Minnesota	40	53	.430	11
Chicago	37	56	.398	14
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	56	40	.583	—
Texas	54	42	.563	2
Los Angeles	45	49	.479	10
Seattle	44	52	.458	12
Houston	33	62	.347	22½

Today's Games
Tampa Bay (Archer 4-3) at Toronto (Dickey 8-10), 1:07 p.m.
Atlanta (Minor 9-4) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 4-2), 2:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Masterson 10-7) at Minnesota (Diamond 5-8), 2:10 p.m.
Detroit (Fister 7-5) at Kansas City (Shields 4-6), 2:10 p.m.
Seattle (F.Hernandez 10-4) at Houston (Lyles 4-3), 2:10 p.m.
Oakland (Colon 12-3) at L.A. Angels (Williams 5-5), 3:35 p.m.
Baltimore (Tillman 11-3) at Texas (M.Perez 3-2), 7:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 9-8) at Boston (Lester 8-6), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
N.Y. Yankees (Undecided) at Texas (Darvish 8-4), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Ryu 7-3) at Toronto

(Undecided), 7:07 p.m.
Tampa Bay (M.Moore 13-3) at Boston (Dempster 5-8), 7:10 p.m.
Baltimore (Undecided) at Kansas City (W.Davis 4-8), 8:10 p.m.
Detroit (Scherzer 13-1) at Chicago White Sox (Sale 6-8), 8:10 p.m.
Oakland (Undecided) at Houston (Keuchel 4-5), 8:10 p.m.
Minnesota (Gibson 2-2) at L.A. Angels (Undecided), 10:05 p.m.
Cleveland (UJimenez 7-4) at Seattle (Harang 4-8), 10:10 p.m.

NL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	55	41	.573	—
Philadelphia	49	48	.505	6½
Washington	48	48	.500	7
New York	41	51	.446	12
Miami	35	59	.372	19
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	58	36	.617	—
Pittsburgh	56	38	.596	2
Cincinnati	54	42	.563	5
Chicago	43	51	.457	15
Milwaukee	39	56	.411	19½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	50	46	.521	—
Los Angeles	48	47	.505	1½
Colorado	46	51	.474	4½
San Francisco	44	51	.463	5½
San Diego	42	55	.433	8½

Today's Games
Philadelphia (Cl.Lee 10-3) at N.Y. Mets (Harvey 7-2), 1:10 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Locke 8-2) at Cincinnati (H.Bailey 5-8), 1:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 8-6) at Washington (Zimmermann 12-4), 1:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Minor 9-4) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 4-2), 2:10 p.m.
Miami (H.Alvarez 0-1) at Milwaukee (W.Peralta 7-9), 2:10 p.m.
San Diego (Stults 8-7) at St. Louis (Wainwright 12-5), 2:15 p.m.
Arizona (Delgado 1-3) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 10-5), 4:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (E.Jackson 6-10) at Colorado (Chatwood 5-3), 4:10 p.m.

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh (Morton 1-2) at Washington (Haren 4-10), 7:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Ryu 7-3) at Toronto (Undecided), 7:07 p.m.
Atlanta (Teheran 7-5) at N.Y. Mets (Gee 7-7), 7:10 p.m.
San Diego (Undecided) at Milwaukee (Gorzelanny 1-3), 8:10 p.m.
Miami (Koehler 1-5) at Colorado (Pomeranz 0-3), 8:40 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Garza 6-1) at Arizona (Skaggs 2-1), 9:40 p.m.
Cincinnati (Arroyo 8-7) at San Francisco (Linceseum 5-9), 10:15 p.m.

BASKETBALL

WNBA schedule

Late Thursday
Phoenix 90, Los Angeles 84

Friday's Games
Indiana 77, Washington 70
Minnesota 87, San Antonio 71
Tulsa 64, Connecticut 58

Today's Games
Indiana at Washington, 4 p.m.
Atlanta at Tulsa, 4:30 p.m.
Minnesota at Phoenix, 6 p.m.

AUTO RACING

Race week

NASCAR NATIONWIDE STP 300
Site: Joliet, Ill.
Schedule: Today, qualifying (ESPN2, 11 a.m.-noon); race, 3 p.m. (ESPN, 2:30-5:30 p.m.).
Track: Chicagoland Speedway (oval, 1.5 miles).
Race distance: 300 miles, 200 laps.

MILE-HIGH NHRA NATIONALS
Site: Morrison, Colo.
Schedule: Today, final eliminations (ESPN2, 6-9 p.m.).
Track: Bandimere Speedway.

OTHER RACES
ARCA RACING SERIES: Ansell ActivArmr 150, Today (Speed, 6-8 p.m.), Chicagoland Speedway, Joliet, Ill.
AMERICAN LE MANS SERIES: Mobil 1 SportsCar Grand Prix, Today (ESPN2, 1-3 p.m.), Canadian Tire Motorsport Park, Bowmanville, Ontario.

CYCLING

Tour de France

Saturday
20th Stage
(A 77.7-mile high-mountain loop from Anney to Anney-Semnoz, with a Category-1 climb up Mont Revard to a finishing "Hors categorie" climb to Semnoz)
1. Nairo Quintana, Colombia, Movistar, 3 hours, 39 minutes, 4 seconds.
2. Joaquin Rodriguez, Spain, Katusha, 18 seconds behind.
3. Chris Froome, England, Sky Proccycling, :29.
4. Alejandro Valverde, Spain, Movistar, 1:42.
5. Richie Porte, Australia, Sky Proccycling, 2:17.
6. Andrew Talansky, United States, Garmin-Sharp, 2:27.

Friday
19th Stage
(A 127.1-mile Alpine stage from Bourg-d'Oisans to Le Grand-Bornand, with a pair of "Hors categorie" climbs up the Col du Glandon and Col de la Madeleine to start, followed by a pair of Category-1s up the Col de l'Epine and Col de la Croix Fry to a descending finish)
1. Rui Costa, Portugal, Movistar, 5 hours, 59 minutes, 1 second.
2. Andreas Kloeber, Germany, RadioShack Leopard, 48 seconds behind.
3. Jan Bakelants, Belgium, RadioShack Leopard, 1:44.
4. Alexandre Geniez, France, Francaise des Jeux, 1:52.
5. Daniel Navarro, Spain, Cofidis, 1:55.

Stages winners

June 29 — First Stage: Porto-Vecchio to Bastia, Corsica, flat (213km-132.4 miles) (Stage: Marcel Kittel, Germany; Yellow Jersey: Kittel)
June 30 — Second Stage: Bastia to Ajaccio, Corsica, medium mountain (156-96.9) (Jan Bakelants, Belgium; Bakelants)
July 1 — Third Stage: Ajaccio to Calvi, Corsica, medium mountain (145.5-90.4) (Simon Gerrans, Australia; Gerrans)
July 2 — Fourth Stage: Nice, France, team time trial (25-15.5) (Orica GreenEdge; Simon Gerrans, Australia)
July 3 — Fifth Stage: Cagnes-sur-Mer to Marseille, rolling (228.5-142.0) (Mark Cavendish, England; Gerrans)
July 4 — Sixth Stage: Aix-en-Provence to Montpellier, flat (176.5-109.7) (Andrei Greipel, Germany; Daryl Impey, South Africa)
July 5 — Seventh Stage: Montpellier to Albi, rolling (205.5-127.7) (Peter Sagan, Slovakia; Impey)
July 6 — Eighth Stage: Castres to Ax 3 Domaines, high mountain (195-121.2) (Chris Froome, England; Froome)
July 7 — Ninth Stage: Saint-Girons to Bagnères-de-Bigorre, high mountain (168.5-104.7) (Daniel Martin, Ireland; Froome)
July 8 — Rest day, Saint-Nazaire/Loire-Atlantique
July 9 — 10th Stage: Saint-Gildas-des-Bois to Saint-Malo, flat (197-124.4) (Kittel; Froome)
July 10 — 11th Stage: Avranches to Mont-Saint-Michel, individual time trial (33-20.5) (Tony Martin, Germany; Froome)
July 11 — 12th Stage: Fougeres to Tours, flat (218-135.5) (Kittel; Froome)
July 12 — 13th Stage: Tours to Saint-Amand-Montrond, flat (173-107.5) (Cavendish; Froome)
July 13 — 14th Stage: Saint-Pourcain-sur-Sioule to Lyon, rolling (191-118.7) (Matteo Trentin, Italy; Froome)
July 14 — 15th Stage: Givors to Mont Ventoux, high mountain (242.5-150.7) (Froome; Froome)
July 15 — Rest day, Vaulxue
July 16 — 16th Stage: Vaison-la-Romaine to Gap, medium mountain (168-104.4) (Rui Costa, Portugal; Froome)
July 17 — 17th Stage: Embrun to Chorges, individual time trial (32-19.9) (Froome; Froome)
July 18 — 18th Stage: Gap to L'Alpe d'Huez, high mountain (172.5-107.2) (Christophe Riblon, France; Froome)
July 19 — 19th Stage: Bourg-d'Oisans to Le Grand-Bornand, high mountain (204.5-127.1) (Costa; Froome)
July 20 — 20th Stage: Anney to Anney-Semnoz, high mountain (125-77.7) (Nairo Quintana, Colombia; Froome)
July 21 — 21st Stage: Versailles to Paris, Champs-Elysees, flat (133.5-83.0)
Total — 3,403.5 kilometers (2,114.8 miles)



COURTESY

Ruby Doubles national champs

Lake City bowlers Dawn Madden (left) and Chrissy Fancy won first place in the Ruby Doubles Division at the 92nd Women's National Bowling Championship in Reno, Nev. More than 30,000 women participated in the 81 days of competition. Fancy was a graduate of the Lake City Youth Bowling program two years ago. Karen Coleman of Lake City and Cle Donbier and Jeanne Bierman of Gainesville accompanied Madden and Fancy, as they competed in team, singles and doubles events.

Major shot for Westwood

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — Lee Westwood passed his first big test Saturday when he outplayed Tiger Woods and grabbed a two-shot lead in the British Open. The next one figures to be the toughest test of all. Westwood somehow salvaged a bogey from the knee-high grass on the 16th, pulled ahead of Woods with a birdie on the 17th and was solid down the last hole for a 1-under 70 that gave him a two-shot lead going into the final day at Muirfield.

Widely considered the best player of his generation to have never won a major, Westwood is the 54-hole leader for the second time. Phil Mickelson overtook him in the Masters three years ago. Two other times, Westwood missed a playoff by one shot. "I'm hoping it's going to turn out differently because I haven't won one yet and I'd like to win one," Westwood said. After three days on brittle, brown Muirfield, only three players remained under par. Westwood was at 3-under 210, two shots clear

of Woods (72) and Hunter Mahan, whose 68 matched the best score of the third round. Mahan will be playing in the final group at his second straight major. Woods lost his chance to get in the final group with a bogey on No. 17. Woods will be paired with Masters champion Adam Scott, who had a 70. Two-time major champion Angel Cabrera opened with 12 pars and had a double bogey, birdie, bogey finish for a 73. He was at 1-over 214, along with Zach Johnson (73), Henrik Stenson (74) and Ryan Moore (72).

PROPANE FILLING STATION

Drive it in and we'll fill it up!

1130 US Hwy 90 W
Lake City, Florida
(386) 752-5890
G.W. Hunter, Inc.

ACROSS

1 School stat

4 Runway hazard

7 — accomplish

11 Filch

12 Irene of "Fame"

13 Infrequent

14 Bucked the system

16 If — — a nickel ...

17 Little kids

18 Org.

19 Genesis woman

20 Little lie

21 Outmoded

24 Point the way

27 Jackie's second

28 — my lips!

30 Name in essays

32 — Hari

34 One-time Queens ballpark

Answer to Previous Puzzle

BUN	SLY	REN
LGE	COAT	SUMO
ILE	ERLE	OBIS
PYRENEES	NILE	
	REL	LEAKY
RUNG	EXACT	
AGO	DIM	HACKS
THREE	ECO	OAT
	GUNNY	DONE
LOOSE	MGR	
FINI	AMBUSHED	
ABES	ROAM	OAR
REAM	SULU	OVA
ELL	ESP	PET

Froome locks up Tour de France

Associated Press

ANNECY-SEMNOZ, France — Chris Froome retained his big race lead Saturday to all but ensure he will become Britain's second consecutive Tour de France champion. Only an accident or other freak mishap on Sunday's largely ceremonial final ride to Paris could stop Froome from winning the 100th Tour, a year after Bradley Wiggins won the 99th. Froome finished third in a dramatic Stage 20 to the ski station of Anney-Semnoz in the Alps that decided the other podium placings. Nairo Quintana from Colombia won the stage and moved up to second overall. Joaquin Rodriguez from Spain rode in 17 seconds behind Quintana. He moved up to third overall. Froome's lead is more than five minutes on both.

The 78-mile trek was the last of four successive stages in the Alps and the final significant obstacle Froome needed to overcome before today's usually relaxed ride to the finish on the Champs-Elysees in Paris.

JUMBLE

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

CAREZ

THIGF

TOPNUW

CIXTEO

Answer here:

--	--	--	--	--

--	--	--	--	--

--	--	--	--	--

--	--	--	--	--

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: YAHOO ARROW PULSAR UNSEEN
Answer: The steaks at the chef's top-rated restaurant were undercooked — RARELY

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Why run, when you can walk?

Are you blind? How could you call that a ball? I threw it right over the plate!

AFTER HE WALKED HOME THE WINNING RUN, THE PITCHER —

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

Want more puzzles?
Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books
at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11			12				13		
14			15				16		
		17				18			
			19			20			
21	22	23			24		25	26	
27			28	29			30		31
32		33		34		35		36	
	37		38			39	40		
			41			42			
	43	44				45		46	47
48				49	50				51
52					53			54	
55					56			57	

28 — my lips!

30 Name in essays

32 — Hari

34 One-time Queens ballpark

DOWN

1 Watchdog's warning

2 Ballad writer

3 Popular advice giver

4 Incorrect

5 Mine find

6 Ramble around

7 Flying disc

8 Long sighs

9 Persia, today

10 Koppel or Knight

12 Ingenious

15 Barely makes ends meet

18 Full of hot —

20 Bona — (genuine)

21 Cooking spray brand

22 Bedouin

23 In — (as found)

24 Dit partners

25 Thicken

26 Ocean motion

29 Spanish 101 verb

31 Billboards

33 Recliner part

35 Curly tailed pooches

38 Ocean

40 Petri dish content

42 Confronted

43 Cabbage kin

44 Mr. Tanguy

46 Opera box

47 Boor

48 Kanye West genre

49 Wire gauge

50 Oklahoma city

51 "Bill — the Science Guy"

Tallahassee wins two state titles

By **TIM KIRBY**
tkirby@lakecityreporter.com

Lake City hosted and Tallahassee toasted a pair of state championships.

The Florida Babe Ruth Baseball North Florida State Tournament for all-stars ages 15U, 14U and 13 was played at the Southside Sports Complex.

Tallahassee won the state championships in the 15U and 13 divisions.

Saturday's 15U final pitting Tallahassee against Melrose was delayed three hours by rain with the scored tied 4-4 in the seventh inning. When play resumed, the teams played eight more innings before Tallahassee scored the winning run in the bottom of the 15th inning.

Melrose squeaked out a 6-5 win over Argyle early

Saturday in the elimination bracket to earn its second shot at Tallahassee. The teams opened tournament play on Thursday with a 2-1 Tallahassee win.

Friday's 15U games: Melrose 7, Fort Caroline 4; Lafayette 13, Lake City 3; Tallahassee 7, Argyle 5; Melrose 10, Lafayette 8.

The 15U Babe Ruth Regional tournament is in Lumberton, N.C.

In the 13 all-stars, Tallahassee beat Orange Park, 8-6, in the final that finished just before the rain. Orange Park beat Mandarin, 11-1, in Saturday's early elimination game.

Friday's 13 games: Mandarin 9, Atlantic Beach 8; Tallahassee 11, Orange Park 8; Mandarin 11, Marietta 7.

The 13 Babe Ruth Regional tournament is in

Union City, Tenn.

The San Jose vs. Wakulla championship game in 14U also was tied (1-1) in the seventh inning when the rain came. The teams had to wait through the 15U game and use the same field with lights to finish.

The game went late with Wakulla needing a win to force an if-necessary game at 9 a.m. Saturday.

San Jose would wrap up the championship with a victory.

Wakulla outscored Atlantic Beach, 11-10, in the morning elimination game on Saturday for the rematch with San Jose.

Friday's 14U games: Atlantic Beach 20, Orange Park 2; San Jose 5, Wakulla 4; Atlantic Beach 12, Marietta 7.

The 14U Babe Ruth Regional is in Ocala.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Lake City 15U All-Stars catcher T.J. Price stops a ball in the dirt while playing against Argyle in the opening round of the North Florida State Tournament on Thursday.

Good deed costs Lake City

File this one under no good deed goes unpunished.

Lafayette's 15U All-Star team mercy-ruled Lake City, 13-3, in an elimination game at the Florida Babe Ruth Baseball North Florida State Tournament on Friday.

Lake City and Lafayette were co-champions in Babe Ruth's District 6 Tournament. Facing a four-hour or more rain delay at the finals of the tournament in Madison, the two teams petitioned Babe Ruth to award co-champions, and the state agreed.

That allowed both teams to earn a berth in the state tournament, as Lake City was assured a spot as the host team.

At the district tournament, Lafayette had to come through the elimination bracket after falling to Lake City, 6-5, in their first meeting. Lafayette won the second matchup to force an if-necessary game when the downpour came.

Lake City's side of the story was that Lafayette's pitching was depleted and Lake City would surely have won the if-necessary championship game, and

CHEAP SEATS



Tim Kirby

Phone: (386) 754-0421
tkirby@lakecityreporter.com

Lafayette would be shut out of state.

Whatever might have happened, Lafayette had plenty of pitching for Lake City on Friday.

Zach Yeager retired the first nine Lake City batters he faced, while Lafayette was building him a 9-0 lead. Yeager went five innings with three hits, one earned run, one walk and one strikeout. Shane Harris relieved and pitched a 1-2-3 inning.

Lake City got its first base runner when Cody Bass was hit by a pitch to lead off the top of the fourth inning. Bass moved to second on a ground out and took third on a wild pitch. After a walk to Austin Matthews, James Shimmel singled up the middle to score Bass.

Lake City scored a pair of runs in the fifth inning. T.J. Price reached on an error and Witt Register

singled. The runners moved up on a wild pitch and Price scored on a ground ball by Chase Cervantes. Bass singled in Register.

Kayne Hurst led the hitting for Lafayette. He was 4-for-5 with a home run, RBI-double and scored four runs. Lang Guyton (double, three runs scored) and Harris (double, two runs scored) had two hits. Yeager had a two-run double, sacrifice fly and scored two runs. Bryson Bracwell had a couple of RBIs.

Dylan Stalter started and got two outs in the first inning. He gave up one hit, four walks and four unearned runs after errors allowed the first two batters to reach base.

Shimmel pitched 1½ innings with five hits, four runs (two earned), one walk and two strikeouts.

Drake Hammett pitched 2½ innings with three hits, four runs (three earned) and one walk.

Micah Kriehauser got two outs with three hits and one run.

The good deed didn't much matter — Lafayette was later eliminated — and it was a nice gesture.

■ Tim Kirby is sports editor of the *Lake City Reporter*.

Future Tiger Camp Friday

From staff reports

Columbia High football head coach Brian Allen is again hosting a Future Tiger Camp.

The camp, which is for boys ages 5-14, will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at Tiger Stadium with CHS coaches and players.

There is no charge for the camp; registration begins at 8 a.m.

The camp is sponsored by the Columbia High Quarterback Club and includes lunch and a free T-shirt.

For details, call club president Allen Masters at 292-0725.

JUMBLE

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

ROVGE

JEYNO

VIGLIN

MEBRUM

Ans. **AT** **THE**

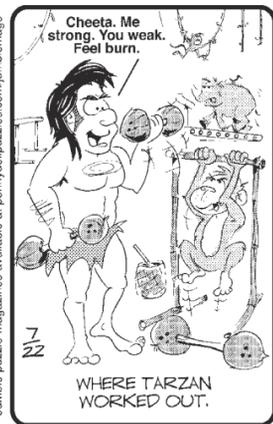
here: **THE**

Saturday's

Jumbles: CRAZE FIGHT UPTOWN EXCITE

Answer: After he walked home the winning run, the pitcher — **THREW A FIT**

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.

BRIEFS

JUNIOR TENNIS Johnny Young offers camps

The second of three Johnny Young Tennis Camps this summer is 8-11 a.m. Monday through Friday at The Country Club at Lake City. Cost is \$65 for club members and \$80 for non-members. Drinks and snacks will be provided free of charge. The clinics are limited to the first 16 paid children. Register a child or pick up information at The Country Club at Lake City.

For details, call Johnny Young at 365-3827 or Carl Ste-Marie at 752-2266.

YOUTH BASEBALL River Rats 12U fall tryouts set

North Florida River Rats 12U travel baseball team has tryouts for the fall season at 9 a.m. Saturday.

For details, call Jamie Albritton at 209-0166.

Baseball camp at Impact Zone

Impact Zone is offering a baseball camp for ages 6-14 Monday through Friday.

Jake Tillotson is guest instructor. Cost is \$120 for members and \$145 for non-members.

For details, call (386) 243-8238.

POP WARNER FOOTBALL Fall registration through Thursday

Lake City Pop Warner Football registration for returning players continues through Thursday. Four leagues are offered for ages 5-11. Cost of \$80 includes helmet and shoulder pads. Registration is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays at Richardson Community Center.

For details, call Mike Ferrell at 209-1662.

■ From staff reports

INDIANS: Leave for FCA Wednesday

Continued From Page 1B

varsity the next series. We just kept rotating. It was good for us. Workouts are going pretty good and the guys are getting in really good shape."

Jackson said that it wasn't an official contest, but he was pretty sure that Fort White came out on top.

"From the last, I thought we beat them both times," Jackson said. "The first time we kept score, so we knew we beat them. It wasn't really a competition since there weren't other schools there. We scored pretty easy and stopped them. I think we scored four times to their one."

Individually, the usual suspects continued to shine for the Indians.

"We worked on getting off bump and run, and Melton (Sanders) did a great job," Jackson said. "Andrew (Baker) threw the ball well. Tavaris (Williams) made some pretty good catches in traffic. Melton demanded a double team pretty much. They tried to cover one on one and when they did, he beat them. Christian Helsel didn't play in the spring game. He transferred over from Santa Fe, but did real well."

Defensively, the linebacker unit shined including Kellen Snider, who recently committed to Miami (Ohio) University.

"The defensive side of the ball was pretty strong, especially Kellen and Cameron

(White)," Jackson said. "They both had a couple of interceptions and pass breakups."

Fort White's next adventure will be the FCA camp beginning on Wednesday.

Jackson said the Indians will prepare for it this week.

"Today, we had workouts and we will do a little adjustment period to put the guys through some of the things we're going to see," he said. "There's no time to jump right into it once you get there. We want to get a little heads up. We got some calls about who will be there and know a little about what a lot of them run. From a defensive standpoint, we at least want to line up right."

Surf's Up searchable Classified Ads Online Get Connected www.lakecityreporter.com

ACROSS

- 1 Web addr.
- 4 Sprouted
- 8 Upper limit
- 11 Farm newborn
- 13 "Beetle Bailey" dog
- 14 — — snail's pace
- 15 Flow slowly
- 16 Almost grown
- 18 Rough drawing
- 20 Clothing store section
- 21 Coll. credits
- 22 Memo abbr.
- 24 Nature's coolant
- 27 Adorn
- 30 Nobleman
- 31 Long-tailed rodents
- 32 Conclusion
- 34 Disguise item
- 35 Faint glow
- 36 Tiny jumper
- 37 Quirk

39 Oregon's capital

- 40 View
- 41 Angkor —
- 42 Whimper
- 45 Wide ties
- 49 Of coats of arms
- 53 With, in Paris
- 54 Cheer
- 55 Silmy crud
- 56 Fictional plantation
- 57 W-2 info
- 58 Auction site
- 59 Women's —

DOWN

- 1 Unexplained sightings
- 2 Castle
- 3 Loll around
- 4 Rome raiders
- 5 AAA suggestion
- 6 Dog days in Dijon
- 7 Triumphed

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	P	A		F	O	G		F	A	I	T						
R	O	B		C	A	R	A		R	A	R	E					
R	E	B	E	L	L	E	D		I	H	A	D					
	T	Y	K	E	S			A	S	S	N						
				E	V	E		F	I	B							
P	A	S	S	E		D	I	R	E	C	T						
A	R	I		R	E	A	D		E	L	I	A					
M	A	T	A		S	H	E	A		O	D	D					
				B	U	R	S	T	S	K	A	T	E	S			
						M	E	A		F	I	G					
				K	Y	R	A			A	T	A	L	L			
				R	A	V	E			M	A	C	A	R	O	O	N
				A	L	E	S			I	D	E	S		G	U	Y
				P	E	S	T			L	A	D			E	T	E

- 8 Hamster's digs
- 9 Nefertiti's god
- 10 Walks quietly
- 12 Deadly
- 17 Girlfriend in Cannes
- 19 PC monitor
- 22 Greek salad cheese
- 23 Fabric meas.
- 24 Put in stitches
- 25 Ragamuffin
- 26 Hence
- 27 Like some necessities
- 28 Amoebas have one
- 29 Elbow opposite
- 31 Govern
- 33 Beaver project
- 35 "Honest" fellow
- 36 Moneybags (2 wds.)
- 38 Cuba, to Castro
- 39 Airline to Stockholm
- 41 Zany
- 42 Electrical units
- 43 Morays and congers
- 44 Brown songbird
- 46 Track shape
- 47 Ms. Garr
- 48 Injury result
- 50 T size
- 51 Copy a tape
- 52 Once — — while

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10
11			12		13				14		
15				16					17		
18				19					20		
				21			22	23			
24	25	26			27				28	29	
30					31				32		33
34					35				36		
		37	38					39			
				40				41			
42	43	44					45		46	47	48
49				50	51	52			53		
54				55					56		
57				58					59		



Step In For Our

Summer Sales Event

Best Deals Under The Sun Are...

HAPPENING NOW!



2013 DODGE
DART SXT

\$19,000

2013 DODGE
GRAND CARAVAN SXT

\$19,500

2012 KIA
SOUL EXCLAIM

\$18,000

2012 FORD
FUSION SE

\$16,000

2012 LINCOLN
MKZ

\$19,000

2012 TOYOTA
CAMRY LE

\$18,000

2012 NISSAN
PATHFINDER SV

\$20,500

2012 KIA
OPTIMA LX

\$17,000

2012 KIA
SORENTO LX

\$17,500

2012 CHEVROLET
CAMARO 1LS

\$21,000

2007 CHEVROLET
EQUINOX LS

\$7,000

2004 BMW
3 SERIES 325i

\$7,500

2005 CHEVROLET
TAHOE LS

\$7,500

2008 GMC
CANYON SL

\$8,000

2009 TOYOTA
COROLLA LE

\$9,500

2007 SATURN
OUTLOOK SE

\$9,500

2009 TOYOTA
COROLLA LE

\$9,500

2006 FORD
EXPEDITION XLS

\$10,000

2008 TOYOTA
PRIUS

\$11,000

Can't make it in?
Shop 24/7 online.
View our inventory
or request a quote!



www.NFAutoagency.com

2006 DODGE
RAM 1500 SLT

\$11,500

2006 NISSAN
TITAN SE

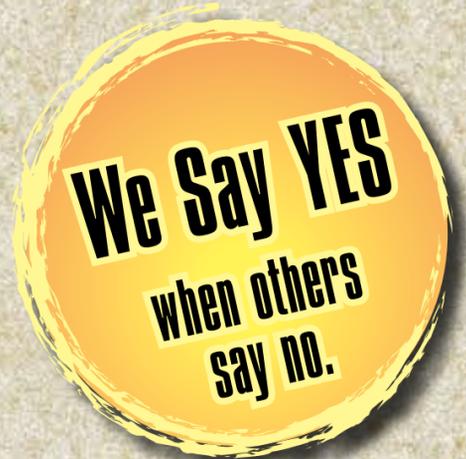
\$12,000

2005 TOYOTA
TUNDRA SR5

\$12,500

2012 VOLKSWAGON
TIGUAN S

\$18,500



Almost 100% APPROVAL RATE!

1518 W. US HWY 90, LAKE CITY, FL
386-758-6171

on the web at: www.NFAutoAgency.com

PRICES BASED ON \$2000 DOWN @ 2.9% FOR 75 MONTHS. *SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS.



Columbia, Inc.

Your marketplace source for Lake City and Columbia County

Week of July 21-27, 2013

www.lakecityreporter.com

Section C

Taking pride in the way you look

Advance Dry Cleaners aims to please.

By **TONY BRITT**
tbritt@lakecityreporter.com

At Advance Dry Cleaners, the slogan above the door says: "We take pride in the way you look."

Apparently, that's the attitude the company's employees adopt when they take a customer's garments and clean, press or make alterations to the clothing entrusted to their care.

Advance Dry Cleaners, Branford Crossing at 471 SW State Road 247, Suite 101, has been an established Columbia County business for more than two decades. The cleaning business first opened in Columbia County in 1990.

Advance Dry Cleaners offers dry cleaning, laundry, wash and fold services as well as cleaning household items, special garments and smoke damage services.

Dipak Patel, Advance Dry Cleaners owner, purchased the business in November from a family member. About six months ago he moved the business to its new location at Branford Crossing on State

Road 247.

Patel said Advance Dry Cleaners also offers alteration and tailoring services.

"We also provide uniform specialty cleaning," he said. "We do all the uniform cleaning services for a reasonable rate."

Advance Dry Cleaners also offers a variety of specials for its customers, including cleaning services for their church-going wardrobe.

"We do a two-piece suit special and every holiday, for ladies and gentlemen, we'll clean two pieces for like \$5.95," Patel said.

Patel said there is also a cost advantage to bringing multiple pieces for cleaning at one time. He said when customers bring five pieces for cleaning services at once, they can get a better price.

He said Advance Dry Cleaners also offers discount pricing for cleaning youth sports uniforms.

"We specialize in dry cleaning of designer wear and fine garments," Patel said.

Advance Dry Cleaners is open from 7 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Monday - Friday; 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



Dipak Patel, Advance Dry Cleaners owner, prepares to get garments off a clothing rack for a customer. Advance Dry Cleaners has been in Columbia County since 1990.

TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

COOKIN' GOOD FOR 40 YEARS

Howie is Celebrating 40 Years with **2 Large 2-Topping Pizzas and any 2-Liter**

\$19⁷³

Hungry Howie's

ORDER ONLINE
HUNGRYHOWIES.COM

- | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>FT. WHITE
7905 S.W. Hwy 27
corner of Hwy. 27 & Hwy. 47
inside the B&B Food Store
386 497-1484
CARRY-OUT ONLY</p> | <p>LAKE CITY
5735 SW State Rd. 247
corner of SR 242 & SR 247
inside the B&B Food Store
386 752-3111
CARRY-OUT ONLY</p> | <p>LAKE BUTLER
280 West Main St.
next to Mercantile Bank
386 496-2878
CARRY-OUT ONLY</p> | <p>LIVE OAK
6852 Suwanee Plaza Ln.
In Walmart Plaza
386 330-0331
CARRY-OUT ONLY</p> | <p>LAKE CITY
857 Southwest Main Blvd.
in Lake City Plaza
386 755-7050
DELIVERY • CARRY-OUT</p> |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

<p>40th Anniversary Special Large 2-Topping Pizza Plus a 2-Liter \$10⁷³ <small>Plus sales tax. Delivery extra. Offer expires in 30 days.</small></p>	<p>TWO SUBS Choice of any 2 LARGE Oven-Baked Subs! \$12⁷³ <small>Plus sales tax. Delivery extra. Offer expires in 30 days.</small></p>	<p>PIZZAS & PEPSI Three Small 1-Topping Pizzas and a 2-Liter! \$14⁷³ <small>Plus sales tax. Delivery extra. Offer expires in 30 days.</small></p>	<p>SUMMER OF '73 COMBO Two Medium 1-Topping Pizzas and Howie Bread with Dipping Sauce \$13⁷³ <small>Plus sales tax. Delivery extra. Offer expires in 30 days.</small></p>
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Ask the Fool

Cheap and Easy

Q I'm a beginning investor and have heard that when it comes to mutual funds, I shouldn't bother with anything but a low-cost index fund. Is that right? — V.E., Salisbury, Md.

A For most people, a broad-market index fund is perfect. An S&P 500 fund will instantly have you invested in 500 of America's biggest companies. (Many of them have substantial overseas operations, too, giving you valuable international exposure.) You can go even broader with something like Vanguard's Total Stock Market Index, which also includes smaller and medium-sized companies, or the Vanguard Total World Stock Index.

Seek index funds with low fees, such as ones from Vanguard, Fidelity, Schwab and others. They often charge less than 0.25 percent annually.

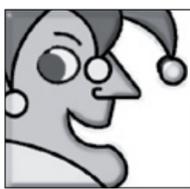
If you want to try to beat the market, you might put some of your money into a few top-notch managed mutual funds, or invest in a few carefully chosen individual stocks. Index funds, though, are the easiest and can get you close to the market's return, which is great for those without the time, interest or expertise to study funds and stocks. Learn more at fool.com/mutualfunds/mutualfunds.htm.

Q What is hyperinflation? — M.C., Appleton, Wis.

A Americans are used to ordinary inflation, with our prices tending to rise by around 2 percent to 4 percent each year. Some countries have experienced hyperinflation, though, where prices can double in a few days — or hours!

Just a few years ago, for example, Zimbabwe experienced the chaos of hyperinflation, with prices doubling in the time it might take you to read this newspaper page. You might buy a loaf of bread with a bill that sports 12 zeros on it. A month later, you'd need to add several more zeros.

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



The Motley Fool

To Educate, Amuse & Enrich

Fool's School

Six Smart Retirement Moves

Build yourself a more comfortable tomorrow by doing certain things today:

(1) Save more. For 2013, the annual contribution limit for 401(k), 403(b) and 457 plans is \$17,500 (plus an additional \$5,500 "catch-up" contribution for those 50 or older), and IRAs can now absorb \$5,500 per year (\$6,500 for those 50 or older). Increasing what you contribute each year by \$1,000 is just \$83 a month but can add up to nearly \$50,000 over 20 years and \$125,000 over 30 years (assuming an 8 percent annual return).

(2) Consume less. Cut out just \$30 per month (a dollar a day) and add that money to your savings — growing at just 7 percent, it would top \$30,000 in 30 years. Growing at the stock market's long-term average of about 10 percent, it would approach \$60,000.

(3) Rein in debt. Your assets need to grow faster than your liabilities. Eliminating high-interest debt should be a top priority.

(4) Turn hobbies into incomes. Is there some activity you enjoy that can generate extra money for you now or in retirement? Earning more now (perhaps by teaching, writing, or even working a few hours at Home Depot) could increase your savings and move up your retirement date. Having a part-time job in retirement also offers benefits.

(5) Run the numbers. You may be eager to retire, but can you afford to? Learn what you'll need to retire by consulting a pro or using online calculators. Visit fool.com/calcs/calculators.htm or aarp.org/work/retirement-planning, for example.

(6) Allocate your assets. Any good retirement plan involves deciding how much you'll have in stocks, bonds, real estate and cash, and how often you'll adjust your mix. Saving money is critical, but so is where you put that money. Your asset allocation has a huge impact on your portfolio's ability to support your retirement.

Learn much more at fool.com/retirement/index.aspx and money.cnn.com/retirement, and in our "Rule Your Retirement" newsletter, which you can try for free at fool.com/shop/newsletters.

My Smartest Investment

Taking Responsibility

I've made many smart investments, such as a 450 percent gain in three years — along with bad ones, such as a 100 percent loss in three days. Along the way I learned discipline, how to be calm under fire and to have respect for others.

Discipline has allowed me to let my children learn tough lessons, even when my love for them had me yearning to bail them out, which would have robbed them of a chance to learn lessons in an inexpensive setting. Respect for others is a no-brainer, but many of us lack it. Arrogance and racism show a lack of respect for others — and are wrong.

I also learned to be responsible for myself — socially, spiritually, physically and financially. When I became disabled and no one would sell me health insurance, the Veterans Administration gave me coverage — because I'd served my country. That was by far my best investment. — K.B., Orestia, Ill.

The Fool Responds: There isn't much we can add to that. We're big believers in people taking financial responsibility for themselves, but you've gone well beyond that.

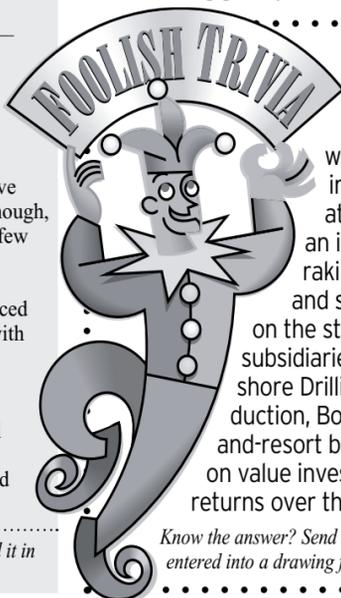
Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to The Motley Fool c/o My Dumbest Investment. Got one that worked? Submit to My Smartest Investment. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I trace my roots back to a New Orleans eatery founded in 1972. Today, I'm the world's second-largest fast-food chain devoted to chicken, based on total units. (I also offer seafood.) I have more than 2,000 locations in the U.S. and 28 other nations. I used to also own Cinnabon, Seattle's Best Coffee and Church's Chicken, but sold them off as I paid down debt and focused more intently on my flagship brand. My stock has risen close to 50 percent over the past year, and my earnings have been growing by double digits. Who am I? (Answer: AFC Enterprises)

Write to Us! Send questions for Ask the Fool, Dumbest (or Smartest) Investments (up to 100 words), and your Trivia entries to Fool@fool.com or via regular mail c/o this newspaper, attn: The Motley Fool. Sorry, we can't provide individual financial advice.

© 2013 THE MOTLEY FOOL/DIST. BY UNIVERSAL UCLICK 7/18



Name That Company

I trace my roots back to a Lakewood, N.J., hotel business in 1946, which was followed by a controlling interest in a chain of 102 movie theaters. Today, based in Manhattan, I'm an insurance giant with other businesses, raking in more than \$14 billion annually and sporting a single-letter ticker symbol on the stock exchange. I have five principal subsidiaries: CNA Financial Corp., Diamond Offshore Drilling, HighMount Exploration and Production, Boardwalk Pipeline Partners, and a hotel-and-resort business that bears my name. Focusing on value investing, I have trounced the S&P 500's returns over the past 50 years. Who am I?

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

Detroit finally turns to bankruptcy

By COREY WILLIAMS and ED WHITE

Associated Press

DETROIT — At the height of its industrial power, Detroit was an irrepressible engine of the American economy, offering well-paying jobs, a gateway to the middle class for generations of autoworkers and affordable vehicles that put the world on wheels.

But now the once-mighty symbol of the nation's manufacturing strength had fallen into financial ruin, becoming the biggest U.S. city ever to file for bankruptcy — the result of a long, slow decline in population and auto manufacturing.

Although the filing had been feared for months, the path that lay ahead was still uncertain. Bankruptcy could mean laying off employees, selling off assets, raising fees and scaling back basic services such as trash collection and snow plowing, which have already been slashed.

Gov. Rick Snyder said Friday that the bankruptcy process would allow for improvements to the city, with a greater emphasis on public safety and other city services, which he acknowledged have long been "unacceptable."

He said it also should offer — for better or worse — a more certain path for creditors, who don't know how much or whether they will be paid. The process, he said, would clarify that "this is a debt that can be paid and will be paid," he said.

"Now is our opportunity to stop 60 years of decline," he said.

Still, Kevin Frederick, an admissions representative for a local career training school, called the step "an embarrassment."

"I guess we have to take a couple of steps backward to move forward," Frederick said.

Now city and state leaders must confront the challenge of rebuilding Detroit's broken budget in as little as a year.

Keven Orr, a bankruptcy expert hired by the state in March to stop Detroit's fiscal free-fall, said Detroit would continue to pay its bills and employees.

But, said Michael Sweet, a bankruptcy attorney in Fox-Rothschild's San Francisco office, "they don't have to pay anyone they don't want to. And no one can sue them."

The city's woes have piled up for generations. In the 1950s, its population grew to 1.8 million people, many of whom were lured by plentiful, well-paying auto jobs. Later that decade, Detroit began to decline as developers started building suburbs that lured away workers and businesses.

Then beginning in the late 1960s, auto companies began opening plants in other cities. Property values and tax revenue fell, and police couldn't control crime. In later years, the rise of autos imported from Japan started to cut the size of the U.S. auto industry.

By the time the auto industry melted down in 2009, only a few factories from GM and Chrysler were left. GM is the only one with headquarters in Detroit, though it has huge research and testing centers with thousands of jobs outside the city.

Detroit lost a quarter-million residents between 2000 and 2010. Today, the population struggles to stay above 700,000.

The result is a metropolis where whole neighborhoods are practically deserted and basic services cut off in places. Looming over the crumbling landscape is a budget deficit believed to be more than

\$380 million and long-term debt that could be as much as \$20 billion.

In recent months, the city has relied on state-backed bond money to meet payroll for its 10,000 employees.

Orr made the filing in federal bankruptcy court under Chapter 9, the bankruptcy system for cities and counties.

He was unable to persuade a host of creditors, unions and pension boards to take pennies on the dollar to help with the city's massive financial restructuring. If the bankruptcy filing is approved, city assets could be liquidated to satisfy demands for payment.

Two public employee pension systems are the top unsecured creditors, according to bankruptcy documents. The city General Retirement System's claim is just more than \$2 billion. The Police and Fire Retirement System is owed more than \$1.4 billion. The documents filed also show more than 100,000 creditors that include individual retirees, city workers, banks, other businesses, property owners and litigants, though amounts owed aren't listed.

Orr said Thursday that he "bent over backward" to work with creditors, rejecting criticism that he was too rigid. "Anybody who takes that position just hasn't been listening."

The bankruptcy could last through summer or fall 2014, which coincides with the end of Orr's 18-month appointment, he said.

Snyder determined earlier this year that Detroit was in a financial emergency and without a plan for improvement. He made it the largest U.S. city to fall under state oversight when a state loan board hired Orr.

Creditors and public servants "deserve to know what promises the city can and will keep," Snyder wrote in a letter that was part of the filing. "The only way to do those things is to radically restructure the city and allow it to reinvent itself without the burden of impossible obligations."

A turnaround specialist, Orr represented automaker Chrysler LLC during its successful restructuring. He issued a warning early on in his tenure in Detroit that bankruptcy was a road he preferred to avoid.

Some city workers and retirement systems filed lawsuits to prevent Snyder from approving Orr's bankruptcy request, said Detroit-area turnaround specialist James McTevia.

They have argued that bankruptcy could change pension and retiree benefits, which are guaranteed under state law.

Others are concerned that a bankrupt Detroit will cause businesses large and small to reconsider their operations in the city. But General Motors does not anticipate any impact to its daily operations, the automaker said Thursday in a statement.

Detroit has more than double the population of the Northern California community of Stockton, Calif., which until Detroit had been the largest U.S. city ever to file for bankruptcy when it did so in June 2012.

Before Detroit, the largest municipal bankruptcy filing had involved Jefferson County, Ala., which was more than \$4 billion in debt when it filed in 2011. Another recent city to have filed for bankruptcy was San Bernardino, Calif., which took that route in August 2012 after learning it had a \$46 million deficit.

IRS watchdog 'disturbed' agency withheld documents

By STEPHEN OHLEMACHER

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The investigator who wrote a scathing report about the Internal Revenue Service targeting tea party groups says he is "disturbed" the agency withheld newly released documents showing progressive groups may also have been singled out for additional scrutiny.

IRS Inspector General J. Russell George told a congressional panel Thursday the IRS did not provide the documents to his office during a yearlong audit. George said he just received the documents last week.

George issued a report in May that said IRS agents in a Cincinnati office improperly singled out groups with "tea party" and other conservative labels for

additional scrutiny when they applied for tax-exempt status during the 2010 and 2012 elections.

George's report blamed ineffective management for allowing the practice to continue for more than 18 months, delaying hundreds of applications for more than a year.

Since the revelations were made public, three congressional committees and the Justice

Department launched investigations and much of the top leadership was replaced, including the acting commissioner.

"The reason the report focuses on the terms 'tea party,' 'patriots' and '9/12' is that the IRS provided us a document at the beginning of our audit that shows these were the terms they used to select the potential political cases," George told the House Oversight

and Government Reform Committee.

Last month, the IRS provided documents to Congress that suggested some liberal and progressive groups may have been singled out for additional scrutiny as well — information that was not included in George's May report. Some Democratic lawmakers said this was proof that George's report was one-sided.

Motley Fool Goes Mobile!



Get investing advice and information on the go, now FREE on Android and iPhone.

US still seen as top economic power

By JENNIFER AGIESTA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States is still viewed as the world's leading economic power in many countries, according to polls in 39 nations by the Pew Research Center's Global Attitudes Project. But as the Great Recession has buffeted the U.S. economy, China has gained rapidly in the eyes of the rest of the world, and many say it ultimately will replace America as the world's top global economic force.

In 22 of the 39 nations polled, the U.S. is seen as the top global economy, while China is viewed as having the upper hand in eight countries, including U.S. allies Canada, Britain, Germany and France. Surprisingly, Americans are about evenly divided over which country has the stronger economy, with 44 percent saying China and 39 percent the United States.

Since 2008, the population share that calls China the world's top economy has just about doubled in Spain, Germany and Britain, nearly tripled in Russia, and gained 22 points in France. Of the 20 countries Pew surveyed in both 2008 and 2013, all but two are now significantly more likely to say China is the world's leading economic power.

In 18 of the countries polled, half or more believe China has or will replace the U.S. as the world's top economic force, while majorities in only three believe the U.S. will maintain its top economic position.

The surveys, conducted before news about the NSA's surveillance programs broke, also found that 37 of the 39 countries saw the U.S. as a good



In this July 17 photo, Chinese people use umbrellas to shade themselves from the sun at a commercial area in Beijing, China. The United States is still viewed as the world's leading economic power in many countries, according to polls in 39 nations by the Pew Research Center's Global Attitudes Project. But as the Great Recession has buffeted the U.S. economy, China has gained rapidly in the eyes of the rest of the world, and many say it ultimately will replace America as the world's top global economic force.

steward of individual liberty than a poor one.

Before leaks of classified documents revealed widespread U.S. tracking of Internet communications among people in other countries, many said they were confident President Barack Obama would do the right thing in world affairs, including 88 percent in Germany and 83 percent in France, two allies whose official reactions to the spying program

have been broadly negative. Few in those nations think the U.S. gives their countries' concerns much weight when setting foreign policy; just 35 percent in France and half in Germany say America considers their interests at least "a fair amount."

Other findings from the surveys:

— The U.S. is viewed favorably by a majority in 28 of the 38 other nations tracked in the poll, with

favorability ratings above 80 percent in Ghana, Senegal and Kenya in Africa, Israel in the Middle East and the Philippines in Asia. America fares worst in the Middle East, where most have an unfavorable opinion in five of seven nations surveyed, including 81 percent with a negative view in Egypt and 70 percent unfavorable in Turkey.

— Among those in nations that receive U.S. economic aid, Egyptians

and Pakistanis are more apt to say the assistance is having a negative impact on their country, while other African nations surveyed view such assistance as a positive influence.

— More than 9 in 10 in Japan (96 percent) and South Korea (91 percent) say that China's growing military power is a bad thing.

The Pew Research Center interviewed 37,653 respondents in 39 countries

from March 2 through May 1. Interviews are representative of at least 95 percent of the adult population of each nation.

Argentina, Bolivia, Greece, Indonesia and Malaysia, where some difficult to reach or rural populations were excluded, and the Czech Republic and Japan, where interviews were conducted either by cellular or landline telephone only.

NASA is still perplexed by astronaut's flooded helmet

By MARCIA DUNN
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — The spacewalking astronaut who came close to drowning in a flooded helmet searched for clues in his spacesuit Wednesday, in hopes of understanding the unprecedented water leak.

Engineers in Houston, meanwhile, conducted their own investigation into what should have been a routine, yet still risky, maintenance job outside the International Space Station.

But a day after one of NASA's most harrowing spacewalks in decades, answers eluded the experts.

"There still is no smoking gun or definite cause of what happened or why that water ended up" inside Luca Parmitano's spacesuit, said NASA spokesman Kelly Humphries.

Parmitano, Italy's first and only spacewalker, could not hear or speak by the time he re-entered the space station on Tuesday, 1½ hours after stepping out. He also had difficulty seeing because of the big globs of water in his helmet and elsewhere in his suit.

He'd worn the same suit on a spacewalk a week earlier, without mishap.

NASA aborted the second spacewalk because of the deluge and later acknowledged it was a serious situation in which Parmitano could have choked or even drowned. He looked all right, although wet, when his crewmates pulled off his helmet, and was reported to be in fine shape.

"Back to normality on the ISS - Cupola is still a fantastic sight, even after a (very short) EVA," Parmitano wrote Wednesday in a tweet. EVA is NASA shorthand for spacewalk: extravehicular activity. He followed with photos of Italy's Lake Como, the Italian Alps and the Rimini sea resort that he snapped from the station's cupola, or observation deck.

NASA astronaut Karen Nyberg, a crewmate, added via Twitter: "Just happy Luca's safe!"

On Wednesday, Parmitano shined a long flashlight through the ring collar of his suit, while his colleague, American Christopher Cassidy, examined other equipment used Tuesday.

Nothing suspicious popped up, Humphries said.

There are only two sources of water in the suit: a 32-ounce drink bag and a 1-

gallon cooling system embedded in long underwear.

NASA has pretty much ruled out the drink pouch. That leaves the cooling system.

Specialists detected a higher than normal usage of water from the system's tanks, which could be consistent with Tuesday's leakage, Humphries said.

"No real theory yet on exactly where this water came from or why, but they are doing a very deliberate step by step process of troubleshooting to try to identify what's going on," he said.

Tuesday's close call points out the ever-present dangers of spacewalking, Mission Control managers acknowledged to reporters following the episode.

The next NASA astronaut set to fly to the space station, Michael Hopkins, said the important thing is that the spacewalkers got back in safe, thanks to everyone's quick, appropriate reactions. While "certainly concerned" by Tuesday's events, he said he's confident the mystery will be solved before NASA sends anyone else out the hatch.

"We still don't know what happened, and so in terms of how that's going to impact our flight, we still don't know," Hopkins told reporters. But he added: "We're ready for whatever might get thrown our way."

NASA plans no spacewalks during Hopkins' half-year mission, scheduled to begin in September. Hopkins' two Russian crewmates, on the other hand, are aiming for seven spacewalks before and after December's launch of a new Russian lab.

Russian spacesuits are entirely different than their American counterparts.

Barring an emergency, no further NASA spacewalks are planned anytime soon. The work left undone Tuesday involved a variety of minor chores that had piled up over the past couple of years. Officials said there's no hurry to finish the job.

Spare U.S. spacesuits are on board and could be used in an emergency. The leak problem appears to be limited to Parmitano's suit since Cassidy's outfit worked fine, Humphries said.

Parmitano, 36, a major in the Italian Air Force and a former test pilot, arrived at the space station at the end of May. NASA praised his calm, cool demeanor during Tuesday's crisis. He's supposed to remain aboard the orbiting outpost until November.

FLORIDA GATEWAY COLLEGE

PRESENTS

FGC

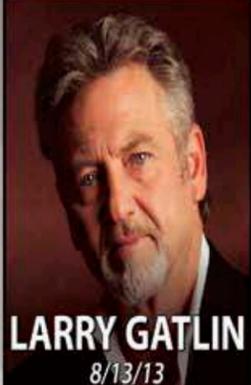
ENTERTAINMENT



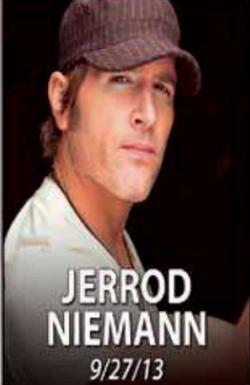
CHRIS CARTER
10/26/13



THE NUTCRACKER
12/7/13



LARRY GATLIN
8/13/13



JERROD NIEMANN
9/27/13



M-PACT
2/22/14



DRAGONFLY ORCHESTRA
3/20/14



JOURNEY & BON JOVI TRIBUTE
04/11/14



JOE DIFFIE



SAMMY KERSHAW



AARON TIPPIN

ROOTS & BOOTS 01/24/14

BUY YOUR TICKETS AT

FGCENTERTAINMENT.COM

OR 386-754-4340

Like us on Facebook
facebook.com/FloridaGatewayCollege

Follow us on Twitter
twitter.com/FGCollege

BUY IT
SELL IT
FIND IT

Lake City Reporter

CLASSIFIED

ADvantage

Take ADvantage of the Reporter Classifieds!
755-5440

Placing An Ad

You can call us at 755-5440, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Some people prefer to place their classified ads in person, and some ad categories will require prepayment. Our office is located at 180 East Duval Street.

You can also fax or email your ad copy to the Reporter.

FAX: 386-752-9400 Please direct your copy to the Classified Department.
EMAIL: classifieds@lakecityreporter.com

Personal Merchandise

4 lines • 6 days One item per ad

Rate applies to private individuals selling personal merchandise totalling less than the category amounts listed below. Each item must include a price. This is a non-refundable rate.

Under \$100 Each additional line \$25	Under \$500 Each additional line \$1.10	Under \$1,000 Each additional line \$1.15	Under \$2,500 Each additional line \$1.45	Under \$4,000 Each additional line \$1.55	Under \$6,000 Each additional line \$1.65
-------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------

Service Guide

Limited to Service type advertising only.

\$82.00
4 Lines • 1 Month
Each additional line \$9.00
Includes an additional \$3.00 per ad for each Sunday insertion.

Garage Sale

\$17.50
4 Lines • 3 Days
Includes 2 Signs
Each additional line \$1.65

Ad to Appear:	Call by:	Email by:
Tuesday	Mon., 10 a.m.	Mon., 9 a.m.
Wednesday	Tues., 10 a.m.	Tues., 9 a.m.
Thursday	Wed., 10 a.m.	Wed., 9 a.m.
Friday	Thurs., 10 a.m.	Thurs., 9 a.m.
Sunday	Fri., 10 a.m.	Fri., 9 a.m.

These deadlines are subject to change without notice.

790 Vacation Rentals

Scallops are here in Horseshoe Beach. Motel efficiencies just completely remodeled, sleeps up to 4 max.\$99/night 352-498-5986

805 Lots for Sale

PUBLISHER'S NOTE
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the fair housing act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial status or national origin; or any intention to make such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under the age of 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-669-9777, the toll free telephone number to the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

810 Home for Sale

3BD/2BA Brick home 2800 sqft. 2 car garage wheel chair friendly. Set on 3 fenced acres. High & dry Horizon & Lona. Has a in law quarter. \$260,000 386-755-0927
Townhouse for sale by owner, 2bd/2ba, 1,018 sf, very nice, deed restrictions, \$84K, 1029 SW Rossborough Ct 697-6606

820 Farms & Acreage

4 1/2 acre lot. Lake Jeffery Road. Gorgeous Oaks! Paved Rd Owner Financing! NO DOWN! \$59,900. \$525mo 352-215-1018. www.LandOwnerFinancing.com

Owner financed land 1/2 to 10 acre lots. Deas Bullard/BKL Properties 386-752-4339 www.landnfl.com

830 Commercial Property

New Warehouse/shop for Lease. 5000sqft freestanding Building Loading Dock, 2 O/H Doors 184 SW Ring Ct. (386) 867-3534

950 Cars for Sale

1977 PLYMOUTH FURY New paint, tires, factory a/c and much more. 386-752-2412

ADVERTISE YOUR
Job Opportunities in the Lake City Reporter Classifieds.
Enhance Your Ad with Your Individual Logo For just pennies a day.
Call today, 755-5440.
Lake City Reporter

Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA
Case No.: 13-700-DR
HERBERT D. WONG, Petitioner and
CLAUDETTE S. WONG Respondent.
NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE (NO CHILD OR FINANCIAL SUPPORT)
TO: CLAUDETTE S. WONG
770 SW Symphony Loop, Lake City, FL 32025
YOU ARE NOTIFIED that action for dissolution of marriage has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on HERBERT D. WONG whose address is 753 SW Brandywine Drive #B-103, Lake City, FL 32025 on or before 8/12/13, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 173 NE Hernando Avenue, Lake City, FL 32055, before service or Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.
This action is asking the court to decide how the following real or personal property should be divided: NONE.
Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.
You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file notice of Current Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on record at the clerk's office.
WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.
Dated: 7/11/13
P. DeWitt Cason
CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
By: /s/ Sol S. Rodriguez

05539906
July 14, 21, 28, 2013
August 4, 2013

INVITATION TO BID
ITB-023-2013
ST. MARGARETS WWTP IMPROVEMENTS
CITY OF LAKE CITY, FLORIDA
Sealed BIDS will be received by the City of Lake City, Florida at the office of the Procurement Department, City Hall, 205 N. Marion Ave., Lake City, Florida 32055 until 2:00 p.m. local time on August 27, 2013, at which time they will be publically opened and read aloud in Council Chambers. A mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at 527 S.W. St. Margarets Street, Lake City, Florida at 10:00 a.m. on August 6, 2013. The work consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment, incidentals and taxes for the following at the City of Lake City's St. Margarets WWTP: new mechanical bar screen in an existing channel with compactor; conversion of existing aeration system from mechanical surface aerators to ultra-fine bubble aeration panels; submersible mixers; eight (8) high speed turbo blowers; stainless steel air piping; three (3) precast concrete blower buildings; clarifier flow splitter; new 350,000 gallon poured-in-place digester tank with coarse bubble diffusers; conversion of existing digesters from mechanical surface aerators to coarse bubble diffusers; skid-mounted sludge centrifuge; bituminous coating of concrete tank interiors; yard piping; sitework; electrical/instrumentation with emergency generator.
The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations: Office of the Procurement Department, City Hall, 205 N. Marion Ave., Lake City, Florida 32055, (386) 752-2031, and Mittauer & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers, 580-1 Wells Road, Orange Park, Florida 32073, (904) 278-0030. Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the offices of Mittauer & Associates, Inc., (904) 278-0030 upon payment of a non-refundable charge of \$200.00 for each set. Only complete sets of plans and specifications will be distributed.
To be considered for award, bidders shall have successfully completed a minimum of four (4) municipal water treatment plant and/or wastewater treatment plant projects within the past five (5) years as prime contractor, each having a minimum total construction value of \$1,000,000. The Owner reserves the right to waive technical errors and informalities and to reject any or all bids. The City of Lake City, Florida is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

05540001
July 21, 2013

020 Lost & Found

\$500.00 Cash Reward:
Chihuahua, 10 lbs spayed, micro-chipped, female, blond smooth coat w/ a little white on her under belly. She was wearing a pink collar w/ a heart name tag. Missing from High Springs/Alachua area since December. Please call 352-316-2803

060 Services

\$20.00 MOWING
Per acre no minimum. \$10.00 trip charge. VC,MC,AMEX or Discover (904) 651-0016

100 Job Opportunities

05539858
O'Neal Roofing
Now Hiring - Experienced Roofers. Will Train qualified applicants. Must have valid Drivers License. Apply in person. 212 Hickory Drive, Lake City, FL 32025

05540003
FLORIDA ROCK & TANK LINES, INC is in need of SAFE Professional Drivers
Great Benefits include:
* Home Daily
* Health/Dental/Vision
* 401 K & Safety Bonuses
All applicants must have:
* Class A CDL with Tanker, some positions require Hazmat
* 2 yrs T/T exp or 1 yr T/T exp with CDL certificate
* 25 yrs or older
Apply online @ www.floridarockandtanklines.com
1-866-FLA-ROCK

05540024
10 Month PART TIME (11a-430p) Preschool Teacher
In Ft. White
Required:
40 hrs DCF training
Preferred:
• FCCPC or equivalent
• 3 yrs experience w/ relevant age children
\$8.02 - \$8.71 per hr
Excellent Benefits, Paid Holidays, Sick/Annual Leave, Health/Dental

Apply at: SV4Cs Head Start 236 SW Columbia Avenue OR
E-mail / fax resume to: employment@sv4cs.org Fax (386) 754-2220 or Call 754-2220 EOE

Drivers: \$5,000 Sign-On Bonus! Great Pay! Consistent Freight, Great Miles on this Regional Account. Werner Enterprises: 1-888-567-3110

Electricians/Helpers Wanted
Experience Required
Please fax resume to 770-567-5061 or email to bparmer@khelectric.net

General purpose mechanic with tool for small operation.
Hafner Enterprises Inc 386-755-6481

Hiring full time one position Data entry/customer service Rep for industrial supply house mechanical experience helpful some computer experience needed Apply in person 3631 Hwy 90 East, Lake City FL, guy@qiagroup.com

Drivers: Guaranteed Home EVERY Weekend!
Company: All Miles PAID (Loaded or Empty)!
Lease: To Own NO Money Down, NO Credit Check!
Call: 1-888-880-5916

120 Medical Employment

05539836
NURSES Wanted
RN and WOUND CARE NURSE RN/LPN, (1) Day Shift (2) RN for 7P-7A and C.N.A's Wanted, 7a-3p FT
2 or more years work experience in a skilled nursing facility preferred. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.
Come in person or call 386-362-7860, Staff Development, Suwannee Health Care Center, 1620 Helvenston St., Live Oak, FL 32064

Busy Medical Office now staffing for:
• Front Office
• Medical Assistant
• Practitioners
Experience preferred.
Email frontoffice@primarycaremedic.com or fax (386) 754-3657

SunCrest OMNI Home Care in Lake City Looking for
Full time Registered Nurse Previous Home Care exp a plus! Fax resume to: 1-877-230-1431 Contact: Amy: 954-415-6595 www.suncresthealth.com SunCrest Home Health is an EOE employer and drug free workplace

Openings available for RN's in a very busy Rehab unit. Shifts are 3pm-11pm & 7pm-7am Apply in person at The Health Center of Lake City 560 SW McFarlane Avenue Lake City, FL 32025 EOE/ADA Drug Free Workplace

120 Medical Employment

05539999
Health Services Manager
To supervise fast-paced health services dept for Head Start program
Position Responsibilities:
Supervise health service dept. including
• Dental
• Disabilities
• Mental health
• Case/records management
Oversee services for 479 children including:
• Screenings & follow-up recommendations / care in 45/90 day deadline
• Collaborate w/community health providers

REQUIREMENTS:
• Supervisor/mgmt experience
• Case/records mgmt
• Current LPN license
• Strong computer & organizational skills
• Prefer pediatric health care experience
\$35,368
plus excellent benefits package
Hrs: Mon-Fri, 8a-4p
APPLICATION Deadline: 7/26/13
Submit resume to: SV4Cs HR P. O. Box 2637, LC, 32056 By E-mail: employment@sv4cs.org By Fax: 754.2220 EOE

Outpatient Surgery Center needs PRN Surgical Tech for one to three days a week. Please fax resume to 386-487-3935 or email to administration@lcsurgerycenter.com

Surgery Center looking for experienced Medical Receptionist/ Insurance Verifier. Please send resume to administration@lcsurgerycenter.com or fax 386-487-3935

310 Pets & Supplies

Lynn's Grooming, 38 yrs exp. Pets groomed individually. No cages or traumatic all day stays. Appts avail. 7 days a week. 288-5966

PUBLISHER'S NOTE
Florida Law 828.29 requires dogs and cats being sold to be at least 8 weeks old and have a health certificate from a licensed veterinarian documenting they have mandatory shots and are free from intestinal and external parasites. Many species of wild-life must be licensed by Florida Fish and Wildlife. If you are unsure, contact the local office for information.

402 Appliances

Whirlpool glass top Electric range w/ hood vent. Like new condition. \$300. Contact 752-7274

403 Auctions

05539904
--- CLAY COUNTY SURPLUS AUCTION ---
9 AM Sat. 7/27/13
2493 SR 16 W. Green Cove Springs, FL 32043

Items in the auction include, but are not limited to, many Ford Crown Vics, many Chevy impalas, many Ford Explorers, Ford F-150's, 2000 JCB Loader, 2004 Te'x Loader, many lawn mowers, and much more!

Terms: Cash, business or personal checks with bank letter, credit card - 0% BP

Preview on Fri., 7/26, from 10am until 4pm

First Coast Auction and Realty, Inc. (903) 384-4556 AB150/AB289 www.firstcoastauction.com

407 Computers

Complete Dell Desktop
\$80.00
386-755-9984 or 386-292-2170

430 Garage Sales

PUBLISHER'S NOTE
All Yard Sale Ads Must be Pre-Paid.

440 Miscellaneous

Black full size futon, metal frame, makes a full size bed. Good Condition. \$95 386-292-3927

Like new full kitchen cabinets Solid maple with arch doors. All \$1200 or part. Contact 752-7274

440 Miscellaneous

New white Frigidaire 18 cf refrigerator. \$285 386-292-3927

Sale - Patio umbrella & stand, never used \$40, riding mower 4 parts \$20, & pull behind cart \$20, Earnhardt collectables Sr & Jr. \$40, Dinnet Set, counter height table w/4 chairs, dark wood \$175. 386-755- 8811. After 6pm

450 Good Things to Eat

GREEN VALENCIA PEANUTS
For Sale Graded and washed. \$30.00 a bushel. 386-752-3434

630 Mobile Homes for Rent

2/1.5 Off Pinemount Rd, private, very nice area CH/A. sewer, water & garbage incl. Lease req. 1st, last + dep. \$525/mth 386-752-8978.

2bd/1ba MH, water & trash provided. No Pets. \$200 Sec Dep. \$500/mth Contact 386-365-3633

3 BR/2 BA, completely refurbished, appliances furnished, \$850 month. & \$850 deposit 386-752-7578

MH 2bd/2ba refurbished, quiet, 1/2 acre, \$600 mth. Call Job at Stan Batten Real Estate. 965-8059

Move In Specials - 2/1 MH \$450 mo. 3/2 DW \$595/mo. Only \$350 + 1st mo. to m/in. Fast Approval 305-984-5511 Center of L.C.

640 Mobile Homes for Sale

New 28X48 3/2 Jacobsen \$31,995 (Home Only Pricing) only 2 Left. You arrange the set up or we can. Home priced \$5000.00 below Cost. North Pointe Homes, Gainesville 352-872-5566 Free Credit Approval by Phone till 9 PM

North Pointe Homes in Gainesville has the largest selection of New Jacobsen Homes In Florida. Factory Outlet Pricing. We will beat Any Other Dealer Price. North Pointe Homes Gainesville, FL 352-872-5566

Used and Revo Sale!
We now have several good used late model trade ins and repo homes available.
2008 by Town 28X60 3/2 (real nice) \$45,615 delivered to your lot (has AC plus New Appliances) . 2007 32X80 Fleetwood Very Nice Condition (has AC , Fireplace and New Appliances)\$52,055 delivered to your lot. We have more arriving each week so feel free to call us and get on a list of what you might be looking for.

North Pointe Homes Gainesville FL 352-872-5566
USED DOUBLEWIDE \$9900 CASH, 4BD REPO 2.5 AC. NEW 3BDR SINGLEWIDE \$29,900. CALL FOR DETAILS CLAYTON HOMES (904) 772-8031

710 Unfurnished Apt. For Rent

2br/1ba Apt. CH/A \$530. mo \$530 dep. No pets. 386-697-4814

A Landlord You Can Love! 2 br Apts \$600. & up + sec. Great area. CH/A washer/dryer hookups. 386-758-9351 or 352-208-2421

Set your sights on something BETTER! **SITEL**
YOUR COMMUNITY CALL CENTER
Apply online
1152 SW Business Point Dr • Lake City, FL 32025 • www.sitel.com • 386.754.8562

PHYSICIAN / ARNP / PHYSICIAN ASST.

FAMILY PRACTICE PHYSICIAN NEEDED
BAKER COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
M-F 8:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.
Current Florida License
Board Certified
No on-call / hospital visits
3 Yrs. Primary Care Experience
Benefits Pkg. available within 90 days
28 Miles outside Lake City

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT/ARNP NEEDED
BAKER COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT
M-F 8:00a.m. - 5:00p.m.
3 Yrs. Primary Care Experience
Benefit Pkg. available within 90 days
28 Miles outside Lake City

Print state of Florida Employment Application at https://PeopleFirst.myflorida.com and send to: Baker County Health Dept., Attn: Patricia K. Conner 480 W. Lowder St. Macclenny, FL. 32063 or call (904) 653-5234 **FLORIDA HEALTH**

Story ideas?

Contact
Robert Bridges

Editor
754-0428
rbridges@lakecityreporter.com

Sunday, July 21, 2013

www.lakecityreporter.com

Section D

GARDEN TALK



Nichelle Demorest
nddemorest@ufl.edu

Tips for easing garden chores

Our daily lives can be very hectic as we juggle jobs, appointments, chores and family needs. Relaxing moments in the garden during the week may be few and far between. But when the weekend comes, we become weekend warriors and join 84 million other Americans doing the same thing — gardening.

For many of us, gardening is our primary form of exercise. Garden-related injuries are on the rise because we don't normally use those same gardening muscles and motions during the week. Besides being less physically active during the week, weekend

GARDEN continued on 3D

'Miles of Smiles'

Mobile dental office patrols the county.

By **AMANDA WILLIAMSON**
awilliamson@lakecityreporter.com

Across Columbia County, children show off brighter — and definitely healthier — smiles as the local dental bus continues to make its rounds.

Miles of Smiles, a Columbia County Health Department program, helps elementary school children by providing easy access to dental care. Many children in the county would go a whole year without visiting the dentist if the program didn't exist, said Lisa Swisher, the dental program manager.

"Tooth decay is the number one childhood disease in America," she said. "And it's the easiest to prevent."

Columbia County has three Medicaid providers, and two of them only take children over nine years old.

"The bus actually identifies the gap that we have," said Mark Lander, Columbia and Hamilton County Health



AMANDA WILLIAMSON / Lake City Florida

The Columbia County Health Department dental program Miles of Smiles serves elementary school children in Columbia and Hamilton counties. From left, registered dental hygienist Ann Thrasher, registered dental hygienist Lisa Swisher and dental assistant April Jefferson pose next to the dental bus, which started serving children in 2008.

Department administrator. "We're addressing that gap, which is the kindergarten through sixth-grade group. None of those kids were being seen by Medicaid providers."

Florida ranked number one in 2011 for states where low-income children are least likely to receive dental care, according to The Pew Charitable Trusts. Many U.S. dentists do not accept

Medicaid, and in 2011, 75.5 percent of Florida's Medicaid-enrolled children did not visit the dentist. In New York, which ranks 10th in terms of dental care visits for children in 2011, only had

57.3 percent of its youth not visit a dentist.

"With the bus, we can go to them," Swisher said. "We don't have to rely on someone to bring them to us."

SMILES continued on 2D



Welcoming New Patients

We Care For You For Life.

Jennifer Watson, ARNP-C | Ernest de Leon, MD | Victoria Umstead, ARNP-BC
Board Certified in Family Medicine

At Lake City Medical Group, we are dedicated to preventing, diagnosing and treating diseases that affect adults and adolescents.

Treatment options include:

- Adult and geriatric care
- Adolescent care
- Blood pressure, cholesterol and heart disorders
- Diabetes, anemia and thyroid disorders
- Arthritis, bone, joint and back disorders
- Headaches and migraines
- Kidney and urine disorders
- Heartburn, constipation, abdominal pain and other GI disorders
- Acne and rashes.
- Asthma and breathing problems
- "Welcome to Medicare" exams

Lake City Medical Group accepts most insurance plans.



(386) 758-6141 | 4225 NW American Lane, Lake City, FL 32055

THE TOP 7 REASONS TO CHOOSE LCMC AS YOUR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL



Survey of Patients' Hospital Experience*	Lake City Medical Center	Shands Lake Shore Regional Medical Center	FLA Average	US Average
The following scores are reported on the Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems (HCAHPS) national survey.				
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" received 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%
Patients who reported YES they would definitely recommend this hospital.	75%	48%	68%	71%

*The data was last updated 4/13/13 and is updated every quarter.

Delivering Quality Healthcare that Matters to You!

Quality Care is Important to Every Patient. But how can you really know the care you're receiving is the best? The Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality, the lead federal agency tasked with improving healthcare nationwide, defines quality healthcare as doing the right thing at the right time in the right way to achieve the best possible results. At Lake City Medical Center, our team of physicians and staff lives by this definition every day. In fact, we have been recognized for our commitment to quality care by the most respected organizations in healthcare. And for 13 consecutive years, the community has recognized our efforts to provide the best care in the area by voting us the Lake City Reporter's "Best of the Best Hospital."

Want to see more? For more information about publicly reported data, visit www.HospitalCompare.hhs.gov

Check out our website for average wait times or text "ER" to 23000.

Back to School

What can schools sell instead of candy? Trash bags

By BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Beth Hendrickson first proposed selling garbage bags instead of candy as a school fundraiser, “people laughed at us.”

They don’t laugh anymore. Hendrickson, principal of St. Ann Interparochial School in Morganfield, Ky., says the school makes \$20,000 a year selling garbage bags. And it’s not just parents of the school’s 230 students who buy them. Local businesses and government offices in Morganfield — population 3,500 — buy garbage bags from the school as well.

“Nobody needs candy,” Hendrickson says. “But trash bags — that’s something everybody needs.”

The trash bag sale, done through Bags for Bucks, is just one alternative to the candy-and-gift wrap sales that so many communities hold when school fundraising efforts resume each fall.

Some PTAs are going high-tech, using online platforms to solicit and process donations, selling digital images of kids’ artwork on coffee mugs or magnets, and hosting scavenger hunts where clues are collected with cellphone photos. And a few school groups have stopped selling products altogether, instead encouraging parents to simply write checks.

Bed sheets and greenraising

But others, like Hendrickson, are experimenting with sales of unusual products. The garbage bags were such a hit that when a company called Amadora approached Hendrickson about selling bed sheets, she gave it a try. The first year, the school sold about \$16,000 worth of sheets to fund new classroom technology. Last year, sheet sales dropped to \$9,000 — after all, how many sheets do families at one small school need? But the company introduced new prints this year, so Hendrickson’s giving it another go.

Not all schools have found success with alternative products, however. Potter Road Elementary



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Beth Hendrickson, principal of St. Ann Interparochial School, shows some of the trash bags being sold to raise money for the school in Morganfield, Ky. Many schools and PTAs sell candy and gift wrap to raise money for activities and supplies, but St. Ann makes \$20,000 a year selling trash bags to supplement the school budget.

School in Framingham, Mass., tried selling organic goodies and items made from recycled materials through a company called Greenraising. Nancy Novo O’Connor, co-president of the parent-teacher organization, said Greenraising was a great vendor to work with, but the organic products “did not raise nearly as much money” as the traditional sale of chocolates and wrapping paper, so they went back to a previous vendor.

Direct donations

Some schools have done away with catalog sales altogether, instead asking parents to make direct donations. Alison Oleson, former president of the Sleepy Hollow PTA in Falls Church, Va., said with both parents working in so many families, people just don’t have time “to go out and get their kids to sell things. And schools can’t get the volunteers sort the wrapping paper and candy when it comes in.”

Another reason to drop catalog sales is that schools only keep a portion of what they sell — 42 percent on average, according to the Association of Fund-Raising Distributors and Suppliers. A letter to Sleepy Hollow parents explaining the switch noted that “the exciting part of this fundraising program is that 100 percent of your donation goes to support PTA programs (not 50 percent, as before) and it is tax deductible!”

But there’s one line of products Oleson hopes schools keep selling: mugs, T-shirts, bags and trivets bearing images of kids’ artwork. “I like that because it has sentimental value,” Oleson said. “They do it right before Mother’s Day, and the kids can feel proud of it.”

Online platforms

Some parent organizations now accept donations online. But that involves third-party sites that charge fees to process the funds,

which raises the question: If supporters can click on a link in an email to donate by credit card, will more people give because it’s easier than writing a check? Or will the fees hurt the bottom line?

Michael Nilsen, spokesman for the Association of Fundraising Professionals, says there’s no clear answer, but the best approach is probably “a mix,” such as a letter physically sent home with an option to mail back, followed by an email reminder with an online payment option. He added that because online sites charge different fees for various services, the right one depends on the group’s needs.

For example, PayPal takes a 2.2 percentage fee for donations to registered charities, plus a 30-cent transaction fee, so if a parent donates \$100, the PTA gets \$97.50. Razoo.com charges 4.9 percent, so the PTA only gets \$95.10 from \$100, but Razoo also provides easily customized websites, social media integration, video thank-yous and email

confirmations for tax-deductible donations. Melissa Panszi-Riebe, former PTA president of Burroughs Community School in Minneapolis, said Razoo helped the school raise \$90,000 by making it easy for the 800 kids to send out invitations and thank-yous for read-a-thon pledges.

“People knew that a percentage was being taken out and asked why should we do online giving if we can give a straight check?” Panszi-Riebe recalled. “We said you can still give a check if you’re more comfortable doing it.” But because there were out-of-state givers like grandparents, she thinks more people donated online than would have if they’d had to “write a check, find a stamp and mail it.”

Events

Many schools host tried-and-true fundraising events throughout the year — bake sales and raffles any time there’s a crowd in school, whether for Election Day, concerts or parent-teacher night. Other events are more labor intensive: Carnivals require volunteers to run games and activities. Auctions need committees to solicit donations, track bids and arrange delivery and payment.

In San Francisco, the Alvarado Elementary School’s annual scavenger hunt has a high-tech spin: Teams get lists of clues, then use cellphones to photograph answers as they scour their neighborhoods. Teams pay to participate but most money raised comes from corporate sponsors making donations in exchange for having their names attached to the event.

Beth Sperber has organized a variety of fundraisers for the three Manhattan public schools her son has attended — everything from sales of donated used books and CDs, to bake sales and talent shows, to sales of “spirit wear” — bags, hoodies, T-shirts and other apparel bearing the school name. She also hosted jewelry sales in her home where designers came in person to offer unique items, priced \$20 to \$200, then gave the school 35 percent or more of their sales.

HAPPENINGS



COURTESY

Connie and Bill Knotts, of Wellborn, will be celebrating 50 years of marriage in August.

Knotts to celebrate 50th

From staff reports

Bill and Connie Knotts, of Wellborn, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in August.

In celebration of this golden anniversary, a reception will be held for family and friends on Saturday, Aug. 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Mt. Olive Baptist Church. Bill and Connie are active members of this church.

Connie (Hogan) is originally from the Wellborn area, and Bill is from West Virginia. They met in Baptist Campus Ministry while attending Indian River Community College in Ft. Pierce in 1962. After graduation, they were married on Aug. 23, 1963, at Glendale Baptist Church in Vero Beach.

They resided in Ft. Pierce for three years before moving to Suwannee County near Wellborn where they

have resided since 1966.

Bill and Connie both worked at Lake City Community College. Bill retired as director of college facilities after 30 years of service. Connie retired as the college bookstore manager after 36 years of service.

They extend a special invitation to their former coworkers from LCCC to attend this reception.

They have enjoyed family, church activities, traveling, and camping with friends since retirement. They spend a lot of time camping on their beautiful lot in Bill’s home state of West Virginia.

In addition to celebrating Bill and Connie’s 50th wedding anniversary, they will be celebrating milestone wedding anniversaries for their daughters, Melody and Zoe, both school teachers up north.

Melody and Tom Huebner will be celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary. They have one daughter, Kayla. Zoe and Mike Johnston will be celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary.

The Knotts family invites you to enjoy this happy occasion with all of them. They request your presence, but no gifts please.

Mt. Olive Baptist Church is at 5314 98th Terrace, Live Oak. It can be reached from U.S. 90 by turning north toward Wellborn at the blinking light at the intersection of U.S. 90 and County Road 137. (The B & B and the Dollar General are located there.) Go through Wellborn to the dumpster collection site, then turn left on Hogan Road. Stay on Hogan Road about 3 miles, then turn left on 98th Terrace. The church is about half a mile from Hogan Road.

SMILES: For county children

Continued From Page 1D

Last year, the four-person staff treated 1,623 students in Columbia and Hamilton Counties, and 61 percent of those children had at least one cavity. All the children were given a dental examination, dental cleaning, fluoride treatment and oral hygiene instructions.

“I’ve had kids stop me and tell me they got to go to the bus, and then they smile,” said Michael Allen, assistant principal for Pinemount and Melrose Park Elementary. “I think it’s a wonderful program, especially for students who don’t have the opportunity to see a dentist.”

To Allen, it’s a truly needed service. The bus pulls up, parks and begins helping children — every year without any wasted time.

“We always appreciated that,” he said. Fort White Elementary principal Wanda Conner said the staff is so efficient they never bother the regularly scheduled classes. Over the years, she has seen that parents and children both appreciate the service.

The Department of Health awarded a one-time grant of \$200,000 in 2005 for the CCHD to purchase the bus. It was equipped with grants from the Hamilton County Hospital Authority and the Florida Department of Health. In 2007, the Lake Shore Hospital Authority provided a \$50,000 grant to purchase a modular building for dental staff. The bus finally started to visit local elementary schools in the spring of 2008.

The Miles of Smiles dental program continues to grow. Until last year, the bus staff only saw students up to third grade. Students must be on Medicaid DentaQuest Dental Plan or Healthy Kids DentaQuest Dental Plan to qualify for Miles of Smiles. The CCHD is in the process of trying to sign with more insurance plans, but currently does not offer the opportunity. Qualified children receive consent forms on the first day of school that must be signed by a parent or legal guardian for a child to participate.

For a week this summer, the bus parked at Richardson Community Center to offer free, no-insurance dental care to any child participating in Richardson’s summer activities. Thirty-six children applied, and the bus staff completed 193 services during the week.

“It was fantastic,” said Mario Coppock, Columbia County Recreation director. “It worked out exactly as we hoped. In fact, it exceeded our expectations.”

Unlike the apprehension that comes with visiting most dentists, the children at local elementary schools seem excited for Miles of Smiles. When the staff visits the classrooms to collect the students, all the children raise their hands, Swisher said.

“It’s sad how many times you have a child come on the bus and say they don’t even have a toothbrush at home,” she added. “It’s a good feeling to show them something they’ve never seen.”

Lander calls the appointments with the bus “dental field trips.” The staff hopes to create an educational environment that eliminates fear and anxiety about a dentist visit. The group spends a lot of time with the students explaining each step and tool.

“We hope they take what they learn on the bus home with them and share with their brothers and sisters as well,” Lander said.

KFC going upscale?

By CANDICE CHOI
AP Food Industry Writer

NEW YORK — KFC is tossing out the chicken bones and the quaint image of founder Col. Harland Sanders as it gets ready to test a slightly more upmarket restaurant.

The fried chicken chain says it’s opening a location called “KFC eleven” early next month in Louisville, Ky., that will serve flatbreads with toppings, rice bowls, salads and only boneless pieces of its Original Recipe chicken.

The restaurant’s exterior won’t feature Sanders, whose spectacled, white-bearded likeness has long been front and center at traditional KFC locations. But the name of the test restaurant is a reference to the 11 herbs and spices Sanders used in the Original Recipe.

Agriculture

Robots to revolutionize farming

Machines being built to tend, harvest even very delicate crops.

By GOSIA WOZNIACKA
Associated Press

SALINAS, Calif. — On a windy morning in California's Salinas Valley, a tractor pulled a wheeled, metal contraption over rows of budding iceberg lettuce plants. Engineers from Silicon Valley tinkered with the software on a laptop to ensure the machine was eliminating the right leafy buds.

The engineers were testing the Lettuce Bot, a machine that can "thin" a field of lettuce in the time it takes about 20 workers to do the job by hand.

The thinner is part of a new generation of machines that target the last frontier of agricultural mechanization — fruits and vegetables destined for the fresh market, not processing, which have thus far resisted mechanization because they're sensitive to bruising.

Researchers are now designing robots for these most delicate crops by integrating advanced sensors, powerful computing, electronics, computer vision, robotic hardware and algorithms, as well as networking and high precision GPS localization technologies. Most ag robots won't be commercially available for at least a few years.

In this region known as America's Salad Bowl, where for a century fruits and vegetables have been planted, thinned and harvested by an army of migrant workers, the machines could prove revolutionary.

Farmers say farm robots could provide relief from recent labor shortages, lessen the unknowns of immigration reform, even reduce costs, increase quality and yield a more consistent product.

"There aren't enough workers to take the available jobs, so the robots can come and alleviate some of that problem," said



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Jorge Heraud, CEO of Blue River Technology (center) explains how a lettuce robot works as software engineer Willy Pell (in hood) watches in Salinas, Calif. In the Salinas Valley, the lettuce capital of the world, entrepreneurs with the Blue River Technology are testing the Lettuce Bot, a boxy robotic machine that can thin fields of lettuce, a job that now requires detailed hand work by 20 farm workers.

Ron Yokota, a farming operations manager at Tanimura & Antle, the Salinas-based fresh produce company that owns the field where the Lettuce Bot was being tested.

Many sectors in U.S. agriculture have relied on machines for decades and even the harvesting of fruits and vegetables meant for processing has slowly been mechanized. But nationwide, the vast majority of fresh-market fruit is still harvested by hand.

Research into fresh produce mechanization was dormant for years because of an over-abundance of workers and pressures from farmworker labor unions.

In recent years, as the labor supply has tightened and competition from abroad has increased, growers have sought out machines to reduce labor costs and supplement the nation's

unstable agricultural workforce. The federal government, venture capital companies and commodity boards have stepped up with funding.

"We need to increase our efficiency, but nobody wants to work in the fields," said Stavros G. Vougioukas, professor of biological and agricultural engineering at the University of California, Davis.

But farmworker advocates say mechanization would lead to workers losing jobs, growers using more pesticides and the food supply becoming less safe.

"The fundamental question for consumers is who and, now, what do you want picking your food; a machine or a human, who with the proper training and support, can" ... take significant steps to ensure a safer, higher quality product, said Erik Nicholson, national vice

president of the United Farm Workers of America.

On the Salinas Valley farm, entrepreneurs with Mountain View-based startup Blue River Technology are trying to show that the Lettuce Bot can not only replace two dozen workers, but also improve production.

"Using Lettuce Bot can produce more lettuce plants than doing it any other way," said Jorge Heraud, the company's co-founder and CEO.

After a lettuce field is planted, growers typically hire a crew of farmworkers who use hoes to remove excess plants to give space for others to grow into full lettuce heads.

The Lettuce Bot uses video cameras and visual-recognition software to identify which lettuce plants to eliminate with a squirt of concentrated fertilizer that

kills the unwanted buds while enriching the soil.

Blue River, which has raised more than \$3 million in venture capital, also plans to develop machines to automate weeding — and eventually harvesting — using many of the same technologies.

Another company, San Diego-based Vision Robotics, is developing a similar lettuce thinner as well as a pruner for wine grapes. The pruner uses robotic arms and cameras to photograph and create a computerized model of the vines, figure out the canes' orientation and the location of buds — all to decide which canes to cut down.

Fresh fruit harvesting remains the biggest challenge.

Machines have proved not only clumsy, but inadequate in selecting ripe produce. In addition to blunders in deciphering color and feel, machines have a hard time distinguishing produce from leaves and branches. And most importantly, matching the dexterity and speed of farmworkers has proved elusive.

"The hand-eye coordination workers have is really amazing, and they can pick incredibly fast. To replicate that in a machine, at the speed humans do and in an economical manner, we're still pretty far away," said Daniel L. Schmoldt at the U.S. Agriculture Department's National Institute of Food and Agriculture.

In southern California, engineers with the Spanish company Agrobot are taking on the challenge by working with local growers to test a strawberry harvester.

The machine is equipped with 24 arms whose movements are directed through an optical sensor; it allows the robot to make a choice based on fruit color, quality and size. The berries are plucked and placed on a conveyor belt, where the fruit is packed by a worker.

Still, the harvester collects only strawberries that are hanging on the sides of the bed.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

New Atlanta attraction

A climate-controlled gondola of the SkyView, a 200-foot tall Ferris wheel, rises over Atlanta. The giant wheel opened to the public Tuesday.

GARDEN: Tips for easier gardening

Continued From Page 1D

warriors often try to fit too much work into their gardening schedules. The following "tricks" will help prevent weekend woes.

Using common sense and slowing down a little will help reduce the chance of injury. Also, take frequent breaks and drink plenty of water so you won't be sore the next day! Do finger and hand flexes daily to help strengthen your hands. Raised garden beds or table-top container gardens save your back from all the bending.

Do you find yourself stretching or getting into really awkward positions just to get "one more weed"? Make yourself move over just another step instead of reaching out too far. The new extra-long-handled tools may look pretty strange, but they keep you more upright with less strain on the back. Keep moving

around so you're not staying in the same position very long.

Help in the form of ergonomic tools is well worth checking into. Motions that are repeated over and over are hard on the body. Ergonomic tools are designed to decrease those harmful motions and the amount of strength used to do the work.

When you shop for garden tools, look for tools that reduce wrist movement. Some tools, like the goose-neck-handled trowels, keep the wrist from bending. They may look really weird, but they are much easier and less tiring to use.

Some spades are designed to absorb impact with their special handle shapes and padding that extends down the shank. Find pruners that comfortably fit your personal grip and operate with a spring

return. Many of these new, ergonomically designed tools can be found on the Internet or in the smaller garden centers that often fill these specialty niches.

While you are doing your weekend chores, try solarizing your resting vegetable garden. By covering the bed with clear plastic, weed seeds and pests will be cooked out before the fall garden is planted. That will really be a back saver in the fall.

Check the UF/IFAS website solutionsforyourlife.com for directions, or contact your Columbia County Master Gardeners at the Extension Office on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon. Call 752-5384.

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

Barbie fighting stiff competition

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As far as catfights go, this is a doozy.

Barbie, long the reigning queen in the doll world, has suddenly been thrust into the battle of her life.

But Barbie's competitors look nothing like the blue-eyed, blond-haired, long-legged fashion icon. And they don't have the same old standards of beauty as the aging diva either.

Monster High dolls, vampy teens that are patterned after the offspring of monsters like Dracula and Frankenstein, have neon pink and green streaks in their hair.

They wear platform heels and mini-skirts with skulls on them. And the dolls that go by names like Draculaura and Ick Abbey Boninable are gaining on Barbie.

That Barbie is losing her edge is no surprise. Since debuting in 1959 as the world's first fashion doll, Barbie has long been a lightning rod for controversy and competitors.

To be sure, Barbie is still No. 1 in the doll market, and the Mattel franchise has an estimated \$1.3 billion in annual sales. But Barbie's sales have slipped for four straight quarters, even while the overall doll category is up 6 percent year-to-date, according to the researcher NPD Group.

Stop by the
Lake City Reporter
for your complimentary
engagement package.

Aisle Style
Complimentary Engagement Package

• **Holiday Inn**
754-1411, ext. 106

• **GeGee's Studio**
758-2088

• **Camp Weed Cerveney**
Conference Center
386-364-5250

• **Wards**
Jewelry & Gifts
752-5470

• **Sweetwater Branch Inn**
800-595-7760



SUNDAY EVENING				JULY 21, 2013											
Comcast	Dish	DirecTV	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30	
3-ABC	3	-	TV20 News	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos	Celebrity Wife Swap (N) ⁶⁶	Whodunnit? "Bum Ba Dee Da" (N)	Castle Alexis starts a video blog. ⁶⁶	News at 11	Inside Edition					
4-IND	4	4	Chann 4 News	omg! Insider (N)	Love-Raymond	Big Bang Theory	CSI: Miami "Wannabe" ⁶⁶	Criminal Minds "Mosley Lane" ⁶⁶	News	Sports Zone	Chann 4 News	Big Bang Theory			
5-PBS	5	-	Doc Martin ⁶⁶				Secrets of Highclere Castle ⁶⁶	Masterpiece Mystery! (N) ⁶⁶	Movie				Doc Martin ⁶⁶		
7-CBS	7	47	CBS Evening News	Action News Jax	60 Minutes (N) ⁶⁶	Big Brother Contestants face eviction.	The Good Wife ⁶⁶	The Mentalist "Red in Tooth and Claw"	Action Sports 360	Two and Half Men					
9-CW	9	17	YourJax Music	YourJax Music	Daryl's House	Music 4 U	Sweet Pete's	Sweet Pete's	Local Haunts	I Know Jax	YourJax Music	Jacksonville	Local Haunts	Meet the Browns	
10-FOX	10	30	Are We There Yet?	Are We There Yet?	American Dad	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers (PA)	Family Guy	Axe Cop (N) ⁶⁶	News	Action Sports 360	Leverage "The Tap-Out Job" ⁶⁶		
12-NBC	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	America's Got Talent	"Vegas" Hopefuls audition in Las Vegas. ⁶⁶			Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Crossing Lines "Special Ops: Part 2"	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! ⁶⁶	Bloopers! ⁶⁶	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	WGN News at Nine	(:40) Instant Replay	*** "You've Got Mail" (1998) ⁶⁶			
TVLAND	17	106	304	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls			
OWN	18	189	279	Oprah: Where Are They Now? ⁶⁶	Oprah: Where Are They Now? ⁶⁶	Oprah: Where Are They Now? ⁶⁶	Oprah's LifeClass (Part 1 of 2)	Oprah's LifeClass (N) (Part 2 of 2)	Oprah's LifeClass ⁶⁶	Oprah's LifeClass ⁶⁶	Oprah's LifeClass ⁶⁶	Oprah's LifeClass (Part 1 of 2)			
A&E	19	118	265	(4:00) *** Con Air	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Storage Wars	(:01) Storage Wars	(:31) Storage Wars		
HALL	20	185	312	(5:58) "A Taste of Romance" (2011, Romance) Teri Polo, Bailee Madison. ⁶⁶							(9:54) Frasier ⁶⁶	(:25) Frasier ⁶⁶	(:10:56) Frasier ⁶⁶	(:27) Frasier ⁶⁶	
FX	22	136	248	(5:00) *** "Transformers: Revenge of the Fallen" (2009) Shia LaBeouf.							*** "True Grit" (2010) Jeff Bridges. A crusty lawman helps a teen avenge her father's death.	*** "True Grit" (2010) Jeff Bridges, Matt Damon.			
CNN	24	200	202	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)		To Be Announced	Crimes of the Century (N)	Inside Man "Education" (N)	To Be Announced					
TNT	25	138	245	*** "The Librarian: Quest for the Spear" (2004, Action) Noah Wyle. ⁶⁶			*** "Red" (2010, Action) Bruce Willis, Morgan Freeman. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	Falling Skies Tom grows suspicious.	Falling Skies Tom grows suspicious.						
NIK	26	170	299	Sanjay and Craig	Hathaways	Hathaways	Sam & Cat "Pilot"	See Dad Run	Wendell & Winnie	*** "Summer Rental" (1985) John Candy.	Richard Crenna. Premiere. ⁶⁶	Friends ⁶⁶	Friends ⁶⁶		
SPIKE	28	168	241	Bar Rescue "Broke Black Sheep"	Bar Rescue A western bar.	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue (N)	Tattoo Rescue (Series Premiere) (N)	Ink Master "Baby Got Back" ⁶⁶					
MY-TV	29	32	-	Bob Newhart	M*A*S*H ⁶⁶	M*A*S*H ⁶⁶	M*A*S*H "O.R."	Columbo Episode directed by Steven Spielberg.	M*A*S*H ⁶⁶	Thriller "The Prisoner in the Mirror"	Thriller "Dark Legacy"				
DISN	31	172	290	Austin & Ally ⁶⁶	Shake It Up! ⁶⁶	Good Luck Charlie	Dog With a Blog	"Teen Beach Movie" (2013, Musical) Ross Lynch. ⁶⁶	(:45) Austin & Ally	(:10) Jessie ⁶⁶	Dog With a Blog	Shake It Up! ⁶⁶	Dog With a Blog		
LIFE	32	108	252	(5:00) *** "Because I Said So" (2007)	*** "Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous" (2005) Sandra Bullock. ⁶⁶	Drop Dead Diva "Secret Lives" (N)	Drop Dead Diva "Secret Lives" (N)	NCIS Military country-club bombing.	NCIS "Sharif Returns" ⁶⁶	(:01) Devious Maids (N) ⁶⁶	*** "Miss Congeniality 2"				
USA	33	105	242	NCIS "The team hunts for a killer. ⁶⁶	NCIS "Dagger" ⁶⁶	NCIS "Dagger" ⁶⁶	NCIS "Dagger" ⁶⁶	Sunday Best "United By Faith" (N)	Sunday Best "United By Faith" ⁶⁶	Sunday Best "United By Faith" ⁶⁶	Sunday Best "United By Faith" ⁶⁶				
BET	34	124	329	(5:30) *** "Madea's Family Reunion" (2006, Comedy) Tyler Perry. ⁶⁶	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	Baseball Tonight (N) (Live) ⁶⁶				
ESPN	35	140	206	(5:30) SportsCenter (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	NHRA Drag Racing Mopar Mile-High NHRA Nationals. From Denver. (N Same-day Tape) ⁶⁶	2013 Open Championship Best of the Final Round. From Muirfield in Gullane, East Lothian, Scotland.									
ESPN2	36	144	209	NHRA Drag Racing Mopar Mile-High NHRA Nationals. From Denver. (N Same-day Tape) ⁶⁶	Into the Blue	Saltwater Exp.	Flats Class	Ship Shape TV	Sprtsman Adv.	Florida Sport	Fishing the Flats	Addictive Fishing	Pro Tarpon Tournament	Saltwater Exp.	Into the Blue
SUNSP	37	-	-	Treehouse Masters (N) ⁶⁶	Naked and Afraid	"Island From Hell"	Naked and Afraid	Naked and Afraid: Uncensored (N)	Naked and Afraid: Uncensored (N)	Naked and Afraid: Uncensored (N)					
TBS	39	139	247	*** "Old School" (2003, Comedy) Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "Due Date" (2010, Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., Zach Galifianakis. ⁶⁶	*** "Due Date" (2010, Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., Zach Galifianakis. ⁶⁶	*** "Due Date" (2010, Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., Zach Galifianakis. ⁶⁶	*** "Due Date" (2010, Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., Zach Galifianakis. ⁶⁶	*** "Due Date" (2010, Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., Zach Galifianakis. ⁶⁶	*** "Due Date" (2010, Comedy) Robert Downey Jr., Zach Galifianakis. ⁶⁶					
HLN	40	202	204	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	
FNC	41	205	360	FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace	FOX Report (N)	Huckabee (N)	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians (N)	Ryan Seacrest	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Ryan Seacrest				
E!	45	114	236	(5:30) *** "Knocked Up" (2007) Seth Rogen, Katherine Heigl, Paul Rudd.	Bikinis-Board.	Bikinis-Board.	Xtreme Waterparks	Coaster Wars	Rock My RV	Rock My RV	Adam Richman's	Adam Richman's	BBQ Crawls	BBQ Crawls ⁶⁶	
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Steak Paradise Popular steak eateries.	Bikinis-Board.	Bikinis-Board.	Xtreme Waterparks	Coaster Wars	Rock My RV	Rock My RV	Adam Richman's	Adam Richman's	BBQ Crawls	BBQ Crawls ⁶⁶	
HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	HGTV Star A suite in Palm Springs. (N)	Love It or List It, Too (N) ⁶⁶	Brother vs. Brother	Brother vs. Brother	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l			
TLC	48	183	280	Sister Wives "Polygamist Debt Threat"	Sister Wives ⁶⁶	Sister Wives ⁶⁶	Sister Wives "Hard to Say Goodbye"	Sister Wives "Picking Up the Pieces"	Breaking Amish: LA "Family Secrets"	(:01) Sister Wives ⁶⁶					
HIST	49	120	269	Ice Road Truckers "Hail to the King!"	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Mountain Men "Bloody Sunday"	Mountain Men (N) ⁶⁶	Ice Road Truckers "Load Rules" (N)	Larry the Cable Guy					
ANPL	50	184	282	To Be Announced	Top Hooker Thinking outside the box.	Off the Hook	Off the Hook	Call of Wildman	Call-Wildman	Call of Wildman	Call-Wildman				
FOOD	51	110	231	Food Network Star	Chopped "Viewers' Choice Baskets"	Food Court Wars (N)	Food Network Star (N)	BelieverVoice	Creflo Dollar ⁶⁶	*** "The Passion of the Christ" (2004, Drama) Jim Caviezel, Monica Bellucci.					
TBN	52	260	372	T.D. Jakes ⁶⁶	Joyce Meyer	Leading the Way	The Blessed Life	Joel Osteen ⁶⁶	Kerry Shook	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11				
FSN-FL	56	-	-	Bull Riding Championship. (Taped)	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11					
SYFY	58	122	244	Buffy the Vampire Slayer ⁶⁶	Buffy the Vampire Slayer ⁶⁶	Buffy the Vampire Slayer ⁶⁶	Buffy the Vampire Slayer ⁶⁶	Buffy the Vampire Slayer ⁶⁶	Buffy the Vampire Slayer ⁶⁶	Buffy the Vampire Slayer ⁶⁶					
AMC	60	130	254	*** "Conspiracy Theory" (1997) Mel Gibson. Premiere. A paranoid cabbie's ratings make him a CIA target. ⁶⁶	The Killing "Reckoning" (N) ⁶⁶	The Killing "Reckoning" (N) ⁶⁶	The Killing "Reckoning" (N) ⁶⁶	The Killing "Reckoning" (N) ⁶⁶	The Killing "Reckoning" (N) ⁶⁶	The Killing "Reckoning" (N) ⁶⁶					
COM	62	107	249	Jeff Dunham: Arguing With Myself	(6:58) Jeff Dunham: Spark of Insanity ⁶⁶	(:29) Jeff Dunham: Arguing With Myself	Jeff Dunham: Spark of Insanity ⁶⁶	Drunk History	(:31) Tosh.0 ⁶⁶						
CMT	63	166	327	(5:45) *** "Son-in-Law" (1993, Comedy) Pauly Shore, Carla Gugino.	Hillbillies for Hire	Hillbillies for Hire	Bounty Hunters	Bounty Hunters	Ron White: A Little Unprofessional	The comedian performs his new set.					
NGWILD	108	190	283	Winged Seduction: Birds of Paradise	Hummingbird	Fight for Life "Bad New Black Bears"	Fight for Life "Water for Elephants" (N)	Ultimate Survival Alaska "Vertical Hell"	Life Below Zero "Hell and High Water"	Ultimate Survival Alaska "Vertical Hell"					
NGC	109	186	276	Life Below Zero	Life Below Zero "Checkmate"	Life Below Zero "The Chase"	Life Below Zero "The Chase"	Life Below Zero "The Chase"	Life Below Zero "The Chase"						
SCIENCE	110	193	284	The Planets Exploration of planets.	Alien Encounters ⁶⁶	Alien Encounters ⁶⁶	Alien Encounters ⁶⁶	Alien Encounters ⁶⁶	NASA's Unexplained Files ⁶⁶	Alien Encounters ⁶⁶					
ID	111	192	285	Southern Fried Homicide ⁶⁶	Deadly Devotion "Gypsy Seduction"	Dateline on ID "Poison" ⁶⁶	Dateline on ID "Poison" ⁶⁶	Dateline on ID "Poison" ⁶⁶	Dateline on ID "Poison" ⁶⁶						
HBO	302	300	501	The Crash Reel	(:40) *** "The Bourne Legacy" (2012, Action) Jeremy Renner, Rachel Weisz. 'PG-13' ⁶⁶	True Blood "Don't You Feel Me" (N)	The Newsroom "The Genoa Tip" (N)	True Blood "Don't You Feel Me" ⁶⁶							
MAX	320	310	515	*** "The Man With the Iron Fists" (2012) RZA, Russell Crowe. 'NR' ⁶⁶	(7:50) *** "Prometheus" (2012, Science Fiction) Noomi Rapace. 'R' ⁶⁶	* "How High" (2001, Comedy) Method Man. 'R' ⁶⁶	Life on Top								
SHOW	340	318	545	(5:15) *** "Gone" (2012) 'PG-13' ⁶⁶	Dexter Dexter continues to hunt. ⁶⁶	Ray Donovan "Twerk"	Dexter "Scar Tissue" (N) ⁶⁶	Ray Donovan "Black Cadillac" (N)	Ray Donovan "Black Cadillac"						

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON				JULY 21, 2013										
Comcast	Dish	DirecTV	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
3-ABC	3	-	News	Be a Millionaire	The Chew	General Hospital	The Doctors	Dr. Phil	Be a Millionaire	News				
4-IND	4	4	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	R. Steves' Europe	World News		
7-CBS	7	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	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	Walker, Texas Ranger	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	Walker, Texas Ranger	Law & Order: Criminal Intent				
TVLAND	17	106	304	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	GunsMoke	Varied Programs	(2:49) GunsMoke	(3:55) Bonanza	M*A*S*H	M*A*S*H		
OWN	18	189	279	All My Children	All My Children	All My Children	All My Children	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	Varied Programs			
A&E	19	118	265	CSI: Miami	Varied Programs	Criminal Minds	Varied Programs	Criminal Minds	Varied Programs	The First 48	Varied Programs	The First 48	Varied Programs	
HALL	20	185	312	Marie	Marie	The Waltons	The Waltons	The Waltons	The Waltons	The Waltons	Little House on the Prairie			
FX	22	136	248	(11:00) Movie	Varied Programs									
CNN	24	200	202	Around the World	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	CNN Newsroom	The Lead With Jake Tapper	The Situation Room					
TNT	25	138	245	Bones	Bones	Bones	Bones	Castle	Castle	Castle	Varied Programs			
NIK	26	170	299	Teenage Mut. Teenage Mut.	Odd Parents	Odd Parents	Varied Programs	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob			
SPIKE	28	168	241	(11:30) Gangland	Varied Programs									
MY-TV	29	32	-	Hawaii Five-0	GunsMoke	Bonanza	Phineas and Ferb	Varied Programs	The Big Valley	Dragnet	Adam-12	Emergency!		
DISN	31	172	290	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Phineas and Ferb	Varied Programs	Shake It Up!	Adam-12	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	Varied Programs	Varied Programs	Wife Swap	Wife Swap					
BET	34	124	329	(11:00) Movie	Varied Programs	The Parkers	The Parkers	Family Matters	Family Matters	Movie				
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	SportsCenter	Outside the Lines	Coll. Football Live	NFL Live	Around the Horn	Interruption		
ESPN2	36	144	209	Varied Programs	Numbers Never Lie	SportsNation	SportsNation	Questionable	Outside the Lines	Coll. Football Live	Questionable			
SUNSP	37	-	-	(:30) MLB Baseball	Varied Programs									
DISCV	38	182	278	Unusual Suspects	Varied Programs	Fast N' Loud	Fast N' Loud	Varied Programs						
TBS	39	139	247	According to Jim	Love-Raymond	American Dad	American Dad	Superout	Cougar Town	Friends	Friends	Friends	King of Queens	
HLN	40	202	204	Raising America With Kyra Phillips	News Now				Now in America	Evening Express				
FNC	41	205	360	(11:00) Happening Now	America Live	Sex and the City	Sex and the City	Movie	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	Movie	Anthony Bourdain: No Reservations	Varied Programs	Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern	Man v. Food	Man v. Food		
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Varied Programs	Quints by Surprise	Quints by Surprise	Island Medium	Island Medium	What Not to Wear	Varied Programs	Four Weddings	Varied Programs		
HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Varied Programs								
TLC	48	183	280	What Not to Wear	Quints by Surprise	Quints by Surprise	Island Medium	Island Medium	What Not to Wear	Varied Programs	Four Weddings	Varied Programs		
HIST	49	120	269	Varied Programs										
ANPL	50	184	282	Pit Boss XL	Untamed and Uncut	North Woods Law	Swamp Wars	Giada at Home	Giada at Home	Varied Programs				
FOOD	51	110	231	Barefoot Contessa	Barefoot Contessa	Varied Programs	10 Dollar Dinners	Secrets/Restaurant	30-Minute Meals	Barefoot Contessa	Barefoot Contessa	Pioneer Wo.	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													

DEAR ABBY

Dust-up over vacuum clouds friendship between neighbors

DEAR ABBY: Am I being selfish? My next-door neighbor (who is a friend) knew we had bought an expensive vacuum cleaner last year. She asked if she could try it out on her carpet and I agreed. I should add that she watches our house and our cat when we're traveling, and we do likewise for her.



Abigail Van Buren
www.dearabby.com

She recently asked if she could borrow it again, and I didn't know what to say. I didn't want to let her, so I made an excuse that I needed to buy more vacuum bags. I suspect that she "borrowed" it again without my permission two months ago while we were away because the cord wasn't like I had left it.

How can I tactfully handle this situation? She's on a tight budget and can't afford to buy this particular vacuum herself. — AM I SELFISH?

DEAR AM I SELFISH?: Rather than label you selfish, I'd prefer to call you "stuck." You allowed your friend to use the vacuum once and have given her free run of your home in your absence. Because she has used the vacuum again without your permission, she is likely to do it again.

You could tell her plainly that you don't want her to

use the vacuum and probably find another house sitter. Or, knowing she's short of money, you might let her use the vacuum but suggest that when she uses one of your bags she buy some of her own and replace the one she used with a fresh one.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old woman who recently got over a bout of compulsive hair-pulling that left the top of my head bald. The hair hasn't completely grown back yet, so I refuse to go anywhere without a hat.

When I'm out in public, people often tell me it's rude to wear a hat indoors. While I understand this, my hair is a sensitive subject that reduces me to tears. What can I say to people when they continue to badger me? — COVERED UP IN GEORGIA

DEAR COVERED UP: It

is even MORE rude to criticize someone's attire when the person may have a legitimate reason for dressing that way. You should also talk with a hairstylist about buying an inexpensive hairpiece to wear until your hair grows back.

DEAR ABBY: My mother refuses to get a cellphone. I know she isn't afraid of technology (she has a tablet and an e-reader). Her explanation for how to handle an emergency is: "We will handle it like we did before there were cellphones." I had to remind her of the limited availability of pay phones or courtesy phones nowadays.

Abby, it bothers me that she chooses not to have one. Any advice? — OUT OF TOUCH IN GLENS FALLS, N.Y.

DEAR OUT OF TOUCH: Your mother will not appreciate what a blessing a cellphone can be until she learns the hard way what it's like to need one and not have one. This may seem negative, but it's the truth.

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

HOROSCOPES

THE LAST WORD Eugenia Word

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Don't let your emotions interfere with your reaction toward friends, family or your lover. Keep in mind that there are two sides to every situation. Be prepared to compromise and adapt in any way you can to keep the peace. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Relationships will improve if you are attentive. This is a day for growth, romance and companionship. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your interest in utilizing your knowledge and talents in a unique new way will help you get ahead personally and financially. Romance is featured. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Share your beliefs, but don't force your will on others. Compromise and you will improve your philosophy as well. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

A moneymaking idea may appear to be sound, but if not executed well or in a timely fashion will end up being a disappointment. Don't rely on others to do things for you. Take control to avoid delays. Stability should be your goal. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Organization will lead to success. Face a challenge with confidence and a well-thought-out plan. Socializing will help you convince others to get involved in your plans. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen and make suggestions, but don't take over. Take time out for pampering. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A day trip or attending an event that can motivate or inspire you should be scheduled. Embrace being a little different. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov.

22-Dec. 21): A change will do you good. Visit unfamiliar places or try something unique or different. The people you meet along the way will encourage you to develop skills and talents that can help you reinvent how you move forward personally or professionally. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your basic instincts will help you do the right thing at the right time. Partnerships will play a role in the choices you make and the way you delegate projects to the people you want by your side. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Responsibility will be key when it comes to making the right choice for you and everyone influenced by your decision. A lifestyle change is apparent and will bring positive results. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let anything or anyone come between you and your goal. A chance to make a difference will also improve your reputation and popularity amongst your peers. Don't stop until you have reached your goal and are satisfied with your results. ★★★★★

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.

" RFG PMUWDJ OSZIMVGW PMRF RFG
YOUUOAG DB RMJG MU O IUGXGUU
AMBR IKXGUU CDI UFOVG MR."
— GURFGV PMXXMOJU

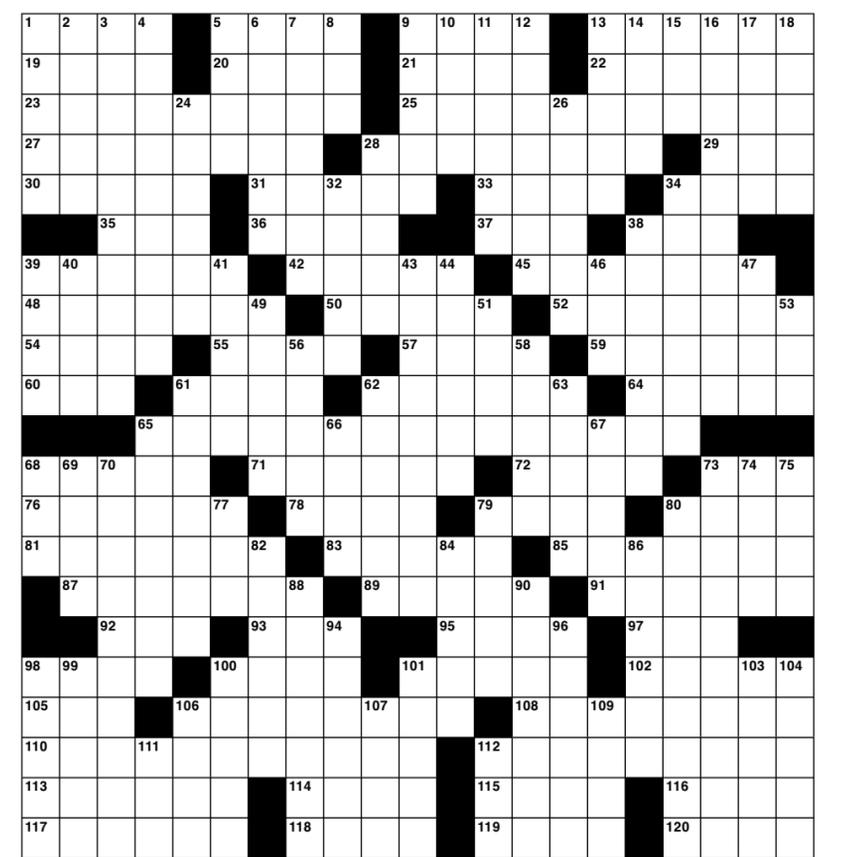
Previous Solution: "I've got all these artistic frequent-flyer miles and so, I'm cashing them in. I want to do big, fat movies." — William H. Macy

TODAY'S CLUE: *o sjenba s*
© 2013 by NEA, Inc., dist. by Universal Uclick 7-22

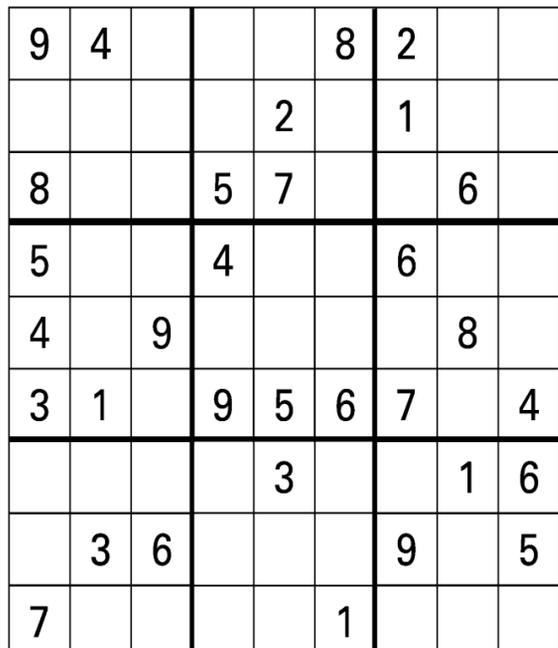
SUNDAY CROSSWORD

SHOW ME THE MONEY By Daniel A. Finan / Edited by Will Shortz

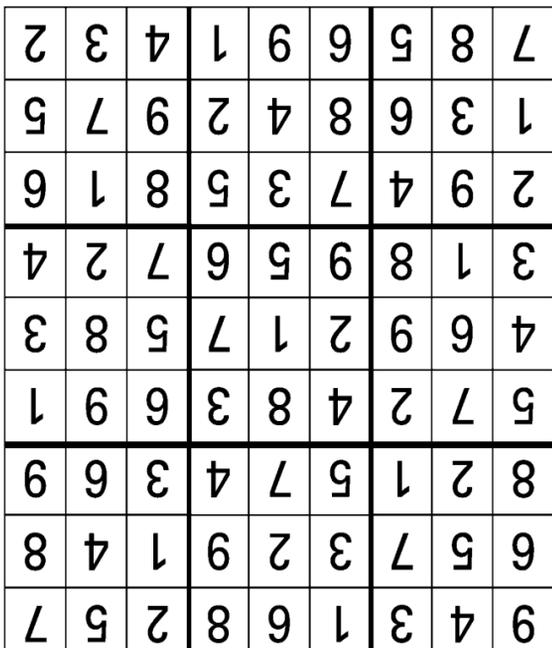
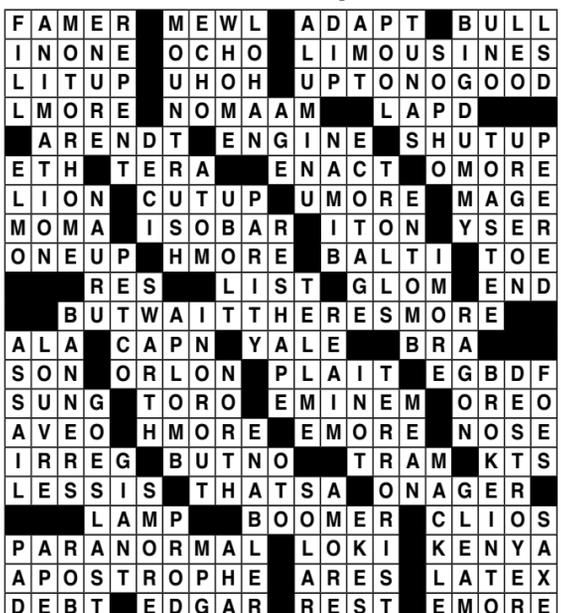
- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------|
| Across | 45 Sprint, e.g. | 89 Astronomical distances: Abbr. | 4 Ones unlikely to write memoirs? |
| 1 City south of West Palm | 48 It should have no effect | 91 Eventually | 5 Lacoste offering |
| 5 Old man | 50 "No bid" | 92 Yiddish laments | 6 Gets around |
| 9 Give for free, slangily | 52 Not so smooth | 93 Faunus's Greek counterpart | 7 #2s, e.g. |
| 13 Heckle or Jeckle of cartoons | 54 Without | 95 Beef | 8 Director Lee |
| 19 Stoker who created Dracula | 55 Somewhat | 97 Ukr., e.g., once | 9 Patient's liability |
| 20 Womb, jocularly | 57 One-third of Neapolitan ice cream: Abbr. | 98 Certain lap dogs, informally | 10 Wilson of "The Internship" |
| 21 Painful boo-boo | 59 Like the right third of Ireland's flag | 100 ___ moons | 11 Small role in "Austin Powers" movies |
| 22 Winter stash, of a sort | 60 Announcer Hall | 101 French film award | 12 Ticket to the World Series |
| 23 Investing in a growth company | 61 Mrs. Capp and others | 102 The shortest one has only two verses | 13 En ___ |
| 25 High-risk investments | 62 Add-on features | 105 It appears at the top of a page | 14 Source of the line "Thy money perish with thee" |
| 27 Hardly parade-worthy, say | 64 "Cómo ___?" | 106 Instruments played with mallets | 15 Melted Popsicle, e.g. |
| 28 Antics | 65 Money ... or a hint to how six crossings in this puzzle are to be represented, superimposing one letter over another | 108 Bit of corporate attire | 16 Spot on a demand curve |
| 29 Ltd., in Lille | 68 Ora pro ___ | 110 Quotation sources, once | 17 Fully blacken |
| 30 Hanging piece | 71 Bully's coercive comeback | 112 Unrecoverable investment expenses | 18 Half-kiss? |
| 31 Like one trying to hit a piñata, often | 72 Places for picks, informally | 113 More swanky | 24 Musical with the song "Summer Nights" |
| 33 Pronged, as an electrical plug | 73 Admonishment to a puppy | 114 Confab | 26 "Old ___" |
| 34 Norwegian P.M. Stoltenberg | 76 Ticks off | 115 Robert of "The Sopranos" | 28 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inductees from Texas |
| 35 Vardalos of "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" | 78 Gospel singer Winans | 116 Draft status | 32 "Not a peep!" |
| 36 Buttonhole, e.g. | 79 "That's nuthin'!" | 117 Trying to pull a fast one | 34 Fool |
| 37 Big picture: Abbr. | 80 Bead maker? | 118 Certain | 38 What best friends keep |
| 38 Con target | 81 Request from a guest over an apartment intercom | 119 Beef | 39 Church section |
| 39 Shocked | 83 Holiday attraction at a mall | 120 Corp. V.I.P.'s | 40 Song classic "___ to Be Unhappy" |
| 42 Bolognese bride | 85 Inaugurated | | 41 Kids' outdoor game |
| | 87 Fame | | 43 Baptism, e.g. |
| | | | 44 Glowing |
| | | | 46 Head across the Atlantic |



- | | | | |
|---------------------------------------------|------------------------------------|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 47 Big, in ads | 65 Horrifics | 79 See 77-Down | 100 Unionize? |
| 49 Ancient Greek coins | 66 Bar selections | 80 Briefing spot | 101 Social level |
| 51 Convinced | 67 ___ alike | 82 Warhol's specialty | 103 Bottle unit |
| 53 It's a legal thing | 68 Texans are part of it, in brief | 84 Squirts | 104 Arizona sights |
| 56 Designer Mizrahi | 69 Certain bank deposits | 86 Without a contract | 106 Lamblike |
| 58 See 62-Down | 70 Key business figure | 88 Crazies | 107 Ship's keel, e.g. |
| 61 Australian beer brand | 73 AA or AAA, maybe | 90 Shoulder bone | 109 Radio station on TV |
| 62 With 58-Down, financial topic of 2012-13 | 74 Opera part | 94 Lead-in to 88-Down | 111 Automaker since 1974 |
| 63 Feudal figures | 75 Disavow | 96 Danish bread | 112 [as written] |
| | 77 South of 79-Down? | 98 Plays miniature golf | |
| | | 99 Constellation next to Taurus | |



Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.



www.RountreeMooreNissan.com



Our Most Innovative Pathfinder **Ever**

2013 NISSAN
PATHFINDER SV

\$28,999

1 AT THIS PRICE

VIN#831871
MDL CODE: 25313

NEW 2013 NISSAN
ROGUE



\$17,999

VIN#16453
MODEL: 22113

1 AT THIS PRICE

NEW 2013 NISSAN
FRONTIER S



\$24,999

VIN#32709
MODEL: 32313

1 AT THIS PRICE

NEW 2013 NISSAN
ALTIMA S



\$19,999

VIN#15764
MODEL: 13113

1 AT THIS PRICE

NEW 2013 NISSAN
SENTRA SV



\$17,999

VIN#659953
MODEL: 12113

1 AT THIS PRICE

www.RountreeMooreNissan.com

Rountree·Moore
Automotive Group est. 1924

1-888-650-2199

4316 Hwy 90 West Lake City, FL

