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Guilty verdict in fatal crash case

Man faces up to 45 years in prison for wreck that killed 2.

By **TONY BRITT**
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Jerry James Jackson Jr. was convicted of two counts of vehicular homicide in the 2010 deaths of Ricky J. Groover and Christopher James Ratliff Friday afternoon in

circuit court. A Columbia County jury of four women and two men deliberated less than an hour before returning the guilty verdicts.

Jackson, 36, was facing two counts of vehicular homicide and failing to render aid or provide information in connection with a fatal wreck that occurred Oct. 7, 2010.

Ratliff, a front seat passenger in Jackson's vehicle, and Ricky J. Groover, driver of the other



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter
Jackson at defense table Wednesday.

vehicle, were killed in the crash. A sentencing hearing for

Jackson by Third Circuit Judge Julian Collins has not yet been scheduled.

Jackson showed no emotion as the verdicts were read.

Jackson was convicted of one count of vehicular homicide in the death of Groover and leaving the scene of the crash involving fatalities. The maximum sentence for that crime is 30 years.

Jackson was also convicted of vehicular homicide in the death of Ratliff and could receive a

maximum sentence of 15 years for the offense.

Ralph Deas, Jackson's attorney, offered a few comments following the jury's verdict.

"We honor and respect what the jury had to say," he said as he made his way out of the courtroom. "They sat patiently and listened to all the evidence, they listened to the arguments and this is their verdict."

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ABOVE: Visitors at play at Ichetucknee Springs earlier this summer. **BELOW:** The former proposed route of a natural gas pipeline (in red) that was to run beneath the Ichetucknee River. The new route has not been determined, but will run west of the Ichetucknee, officials say.

New route won't pass beneath Ichetucknee

Construction company now looking to build line west of sensitive springs basin.

By **AMANDA WILLIAMSON**
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A pipeline proposed to run under the Ichetucknee River won't be coming to Columbia County after the company building it sided with locals on the fragility of the environment.

Florida Power and Light Co. contracted Sabal Trail Transmission LLC to construct the northern end of a natural gas pipeline that will run 700 miles from western Alabama to FPL's Martin County plant. Originally, the route would have cut through the southwest portion of Columbia County, weaving under the Ichetucknee River.

However, conservation groups worried that an accidental fracture in the area's



COURTESY

karst topography — a limestone region with underground drainage and passages caused by the dissolution of rock — could cause a change in water flow to the Ichetucknee.

"We were concerned that if the company didn't dig deep enough under the Ichetucknee River, they could somehow

PIPELINE continued on 3A

Council to weigh offer to unify fire services

City council will also consider plan to unify emergency dispatch.

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The City Council intends to discuss the combined communication center for emergency dispatch, and possibly the unification of city and county fire services at a Tuesday night meeting in City Hall.

Recent talks between city and county officials indicate a renewed interest in a combined communication center. Currently, calls to the Columbia County Sheriff's Office, Lake City Fire Department, emergency medical services and Columbia County Fire and Rescue

are taken through one dispatch center while calls to the Lake City Police Department are sent to another.



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Federal cuts restrict food for families

By **STEVEN RICHMOND**
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Families on food stamps may have to tighten their belts if Congress votes to reduce funding for food assistance programs when they return to the Capitol this month.

The effect will be acutely felt here.

"The amount of people coming in for food is accelerating faster than the federal assistance," said Suzanne Edwards, chief operating officer of Catholic Charities of Lake City. "There are fewer grants to write, and we're having to look for more creative ways to get food to people."

Florida Gateway Food Bank of

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AROUND FLORIDA

Grave excavation begins at reform school site

MARIANNA — University of South Florida researchers began exhuming dozens of graves Saturday at a former Panhandle reform school where horrific beatings have been reported in hopes of identifying the boys and learning how they died.

The digging and work at the site will continue until Tuesday, with researchers hoping to unearth the remains of four to six boys before resuming at a later date, said Erin Kimberle, the USF anthropologist leading the excavation.

After work began Saturday, relatives of one of the boys believed to be buried at the school held a private prayer at the grave sites. The family has provided DNA in hopes of finding a match with Robert Stephens. School records show he was fatally stabbed by another inmate in 1937, but his family hopes to confirm how he actually died.

If his remains are found, his family says they will be reburied in a family plot in Quincy.

"That will be a great sense of homecoming," Tananarive Due said. The boy was Due's great-uncle. She was at the site Saturday with her son, father and husband, and said she hopes that other families will also be able to locate relatives buried there.

"Their families never had a proper opportunity to say goodbye to their



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Trouble-free throwing

"What I like about bowling is you can throw something and not get in trouble," said Robbie Wood, 10, at the Lake City Bowl Saturday. Robbie and his family went to the local bowling alley to celebrate his birthday.

loved ones. In a lot of cases children just disappeared," said Due, who lives in Atlanta.

Former inmates at the reform school from the 1950s and 1960s have detailed horrific beatings in a small, white concrete block building at the facility.

In 2010, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement ended an investigation and said it

could not substantiate or refute claims that boys died at the hands of staff.

Suspended mayor seeks re-election

MIAMI — The mayor of Homestead was suspended from office after being arrested earlier this week, but that won't keep him from running for re-election.

City records show that

58-year-old Steve Bateman has filed his paperwork to run in the November election. The filing deadline was Friday.

Bateman was arrested on corruption charges Wednesday. The investigation centers on Bateman's \$125-an-hour gig with Community Health of South Florida Inc. The company was seeking approval from the Homestead city council to

expand.

Authorities say Bateman never disclosed his consulting work. They also say Bateman sought county approval for sewer improvements for the health clinic without disclosing his job with the company.

Charges filed, trooper fired

WEST PALM BEACH — A veteran Florida state trooper has been dismissed after Palm Beach County prosecutors charged him with a \$200,000 theft involving a side business he ran.

Florida Highway Patrol officials told The Palm Beach Post that 50-year-old Robert Purser was fired Wednesday, the same day charges were filed. Court records show Purser is free on bail but do not list an attorney for him. Purser had been with FHP since 1990.

Prosecutors say Purser's side business provided off-duty troopers for a Hialeah construction company. The off-duty troopers would close roads while maintenance was being done on Florida East Coast Railroad tracks.

A court affidavit says Purser allegedly overbilled the Hialeah company, claimed hours worked when troopers weren't there and overstated the number of troopers at some sites.

Dog owner guilty in fatal mauling

PANAMA CITY — Jurors have found a Florida Panhandle man guilty of manslaughter after his 7-year-old neighbor was mauled by his dogs.

It took the jury about two hours Thursday to return the verdict against Edward Daniels.

The News Herald of Panama City reports jurors found that Daniels neglected to contain his dogs on the day they got loose. He was found not guilty of tampering with evidence for washing blood from one of the dogs after the attack.

Daniels testified he didn't know what had happened when he washed the blood off that day.

Tyler Jett died in April, a week after he was attacked by two dogs while riding his bicycle.

Daniels, who has no previous criminal history, faces 15 years in prison when he's sentenced.

Talking parrot taken in burglary

MIAMI — Call it the case of the purloined parrot.

Police in Miami-Dade County are asking local residents to be on the lookout for a talking parrot that was recently stolen during a burglary.

■ Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Fox's O'Reilly apologizes for false claim

NEW YORK

Fox News Channel's Bill O'Reilly has apologized for incorrectly stating that no Republicans were invited to participate in a ceremony this week marking the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington for civil rights and Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech.

In fact, Republican House Speaker John Boehner and Majority Leader Eric Cantor were invited but did not attend. Former President George W. Bush sent a statement in commemoration. O'Reilly had made the incorrect claim on Wednesday, the day of the ceremony.

"The mistake — entirely on me," O'Reilly said on his show Thursday. "I simply assumed that since all the speakers were liberal Democrats, Republicans had been excluded. So here's the tip of the day: Always check out the facts before you make a definitive statement and when you make a mistake, admit it."

O'Reilly said the Republicans made a mistake, too. He said they should have been there.

Filner ends tenure as San Diego mayor

SAN DIEGO — Bob Filner ended his brief but tumultuous tenure as mayor Friday amid allegations that he sexually harassed women, making no public appearances on a final day that came one week after a defiant farewell speech in which the onetime civil rights activist called himself the victim of a "lynch mob."

Interim Mayor Todd Gloria said Filner's last act as mayor was to halt a controversial remodeling of a neighborhood Jack in the Box restaurant. Gloria immediately overturned the decision, saying it exposed the city to litigation.

The former 10-term congressman kept a low profile on last final day, ceding media attention to a mock celebration by accusers who gave him several parting gifts, including a mirror that attorney Gloria Allred said he can look at when asking



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Donation to help parents

Lake City Medical Center donated \$4,000 to the Columbia County School District to help fund a mobile phone app that will enable parents to stay up to date on their children's school. Shown during the check presentation at the School Board meeting Tuesday are (from left) School Superintendent Terry Huddleston, medical center chief nursing officer Rick Naegler, medical center CEO Mark Robinson and School Board chairman Steve Nelson.

who's to blame for his resignation.

Employees in the City Hall lobby said they didn't see the 70-year-old mayor on his last day. An office receptionist had no comment.

The city's first Democratic leader in 20 years turned into a virtual no-show after allegations surfaced last month that he sexually harassed women.

Liberace mansion buyer plans to restore

LAS VEGAS — The British businessman who bought Liberace's 15,000-square-foot Las Vegas mansion for half a million dollars said Friday he plans to work on it relentlessly to restore it to its former glory.

Martyn Ravenhill told The

Associated Press from his home in Guilford, where he's preparing to celebrate his 50th birthday on Saturday, that he's been a huge Liberace fan all his life as well as a lover of Las Vegas.

"When you live in England and it rains every day, somewhere like Las Vegas seems quite magical," Ravenhill said. "A bit like Santa Claus."

He says he was looking at Liberace videos on YouTube when the video sharing site suggested a clip about the mansion in repossession and foreclosure.

"It seems such a shock to see these videos of the sad state of the Liberace mansion," Ravenhill said. He called real estate agent Brad Wolfe to inquire about purchasing the property.

■ Associated Press

Celebrity Birthdays

■ Actor George Maharis ("Route 66") is 84.
■ Conductor Seiji Ozawa is 77.
■ Attorney and law professor Alan Dershowitz is 74.
■ Comedian-actress Lily Tomlin is 73.
■ Singer Archie Bell of Archie Bell and the Drells is

68.
■ Singer Barry Gibb of the Bee Gees is 66.
■ Drummer Greg Errico of Sly and the Family Stone is 64.
■ Talk-show host Dr. Phil McGraw is 62.
■ Radio personality and actor Phil Hendrie is 60.

Daily Scripture

Come, let us bow down in worship, let us kneel before the Lord our Maker; for he is our God and we are the people of his pasture, the flock under his care. Today, if only you would hear his voice.

— Psalm 95:6-7

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Yoho: No strike on Syria without Congress's OK

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Yoho

U.S. Rep. Ted Yoho, R-Gainesville, released a public statement Thursday detailing his opposition to the possible use of military action in Syria.

"The Founding Fathers never intended an act of war to be conducted without the consent of Congress," Yoho said in his release. "If we are to engage

in military aid or action in Syria, we are engaging in an act of war against a sovereign nation."

Yoho, whose district includes Lake City, said the violence in Syria was "deplorable," but felt he "must listen to the countless Americans and constituents who have pleaded

with both my colleagues and me in Congress to not engage."

A report from the British Joint Intelligence Organization said there is "a limited but growing body of intelligence" that the Syrian government led by Bashar al-Assad was responsible for an Aug. 21 chemical attack that took the lives of approximately 350 Syrians.

President Barack Obama said that if Syria crossed a "red

line" and used weapons of mass destruction, chemical included, it would change his "calculus," implying that military intervention would be considered.

The 1973 War Powers Resolution gives the president authority to execute military action abroad without congressional consent.

However, it also stipulates that the president has 90 days to receive congressional permis-

sion for such action.

The resolution stipulates that the president consult with members of Congress at least 48 hours before military action is taken.

Obama has already moved several warships into the Mediterranean.

However, the president said Saturday that he would not authorize military action without the approval of Congress.

GUILTY: Local man faces up to 45 years in prison for vehicular manslaughter

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Deas said he hasn't discussed with his client whether to appeal.

"We haven't discussed that in full and while we are disappointed with the outcome, Mr. Jackson and I will determine what to do before the sentencing," he said.

After the jury's verdict was read by the clerk, Deas polled each of the jurors and then Collins excused the jury.

Ratliff's family members hugged one another before the courtroom cleared, while Groover's family members went to the state attorney's office.

"I'm very happy with the verdicts," said Rachel Hodgson, Ratliff's sister.

Hodgson said she's only missed one day of the trial and she and her family are pleased with the way things turned out. She said she and her family also plan to attend Jackson's sentencing hearing.

Ratliff's mother, Ruth Tillman, walked with

Hodgson and other family members and friends as they headed to their vehicles Friday afternoon when court ended. She also seemed to be relieved that a guilty verdict was returned.

"I was very pleased with the verdict," said Tillman. "I think the state did a great job. We'll be waiting for the sentencing. We've been waiting three years for this day."

Groover's family members declined comment.

Roberta Getzan, the assistant state attorney who prosecuted the case, said she was happy with the verdicts.

"We believe that the evidence was there for the jury to find as such and we're glad the jury returned a verdict as charged," she said.

Getzan and other members of the state attorney's office staff spoke to Groover's and Ratliff's family members after Friday's proceedings, as both fami-

lies prepared for the next step in the legal process — the sentencing hearing.

"A (guilty) verdict allows them a small amount of closure," Getzan said. "Of course, they're looking forward to sentencing to see what Judge Collins decides is the appropriate sentence, but they are glad to see the verdict from the jury. They were gratified with it."

"We (the state attorney's office) want to thank the Florida Highway Patrol for their work in this case," Getzan continued. "Through all of their efforts they were very professional and we're just very glad with the dignified manner in which both victims' families, Christopher Ratliff's family and Ricky Groover's family, handled themselves throughout the proceedings. They put their trust in the judicial system and they feel the judicial system has worked for them."

Other charges from the case are pending.

"There is still a count

of driving on a suspended license that remains pending this decision," Getzan said. "The defense requested that charge be severed, so it was not tried in this trial. It remains to be disposed of at a later time."

Friday's court proceedings began with closing arguments by Getzan, who told the jury that Jackson drove his Jeep in a reckless manner and caused the crash.

"We know at the time of impact he's doing 72 mph...," she said, speaking of FHP physical evidence collected at the scene, Jackson lying in a ditch all night and calling his moth-

er to pick him up the day following the wreck. "All those facts — the state submits to you is reckless."

"The defendant operated the vehicle in a manner likely to cause death," Getzan continued. "He created those actions. It was so fast he didn't have time to apply the brakes, that's how fast he was going."

Deas countered with closing arguments that lasted more than an hour, as he methodically addressed each of the charges and Getzan's take on the evidence.

He said the crash that took the lives of Groover and Ratliff was an accident.

"There is no doubt an accident occurred, but it was an accident," Deas said. "It was an accident that left a lot of lives in shambles and a lot of questions because it was an accident. You can't make a crime out of an accident... There's guesswork here. Why is there guesswork — because it's an accident."

Getzan followed with a 30-minute response before resting and Collins recessed the court for lunch.

When court resumed he gave the jury instructions and deliberations began approximately 1:05 p.m. The jury sent word it had reached its verdict at 2:01.

PIPELINE: Ichetucknee to be avoided

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dislodge the river's floor, draining it or forever altering its path," said Michael Foret, chairman of Three Rivers Estates Property Owners (TREPO).

The original study corridor crossed Three Rivers Estates, a neighborhood near the Ichetucknee. Sabal Trail would have acquired a permanent easement to the first 50 feet of property owners on Central Boulevard in Three Rivers Estates. According to emails from Foret, for most owners this meant simply losing a well or a fence, but to some it meant losing a home.

"While I believe strongly in U.S. gas as an alternative to foreign oil, there was not enough information presented to the neighborhood about the safety of drilling under the Ichetucknee," said Glenn Hunter, vice chairman of the TREPO. "The fact that they would go west to bypass the Ichetucknee is a blessing."

Ichetucknee Alliance president John Jopling also cited numerous concerns with the proposed plan, including the obvious issue of pipeline accidents. A partner with TREPO, Jopling was concerned with the drill accidentally damaging the underground caverns that comprise the Ichetucknee Springs Basin.

"We could have lost most or all of the Ichetucknee from one mistake in how they dig underneath it," he said. "You could have the Ichetucknee dry up overnight."

But Jopling praised Sabal Trail and its parent company, Spectra Energy, for listening to the communities' concerns, saying the organizations are definitely moving in the right direction. The Ichetucknee Alliance is still taking a "wait-and-see" attitude on the new route, unsure whether or not it would be more environmentally sound to push the pipeline farther

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Estates Property Owners

west.

Foret has been fighting alongside the Ichetucknee Alliance, County Commissioner Rusty DePratter and local citizens to stop the project in the area. Since the project started, Foret has worked to keep an open dialogue with Sabal Trail and Spectra Energy. On Thursday, he finally met with the company's representatives to see the new study corridor.

The alternative route moves about three to four miles west of the Ichetucknee, leaving Columbia County entirely. The line may still run underneath the Santa Fe River because of a precedent established by an existing pipeline already under the Santa Fe.

According to Sabal Trail spokesperson Andrea Grover, investigations revealed the effects to stakeholders and the environment could be minimized by moving the trail to the west. The next step for the company is to actually start surveying the land, which allows them to better understand the environmental concerns and impacts. Sabal Trail will start contacting land owners in the new corridor to request permission to survey the area. The alternative route is still not a finalized plan.

Although the company still has to cross the Santa Fe River, Grover said a horizontal directional drill will be used to ensure the line runs under the river's bed.

"We're really excited to have the pipeline not come across the

Ichetucknee," said John Kuykendall, president of the Ichetucknee Partnership. "We've done so much to preserve it and educate the public about how important it is... The Ichetucknee has been a part of this community forever, and we'd like to preserve that for future generations."

Kuykendall added that he felt the pipeline itself was a good project, but not when it slices through one of the area's important natural springs.

County Manager Dale Williams said DePratter tirelessly aided the conservation efforts within his district. Both DePratter and Williams seemed happy that the company announced they would avoid the Ichetucknee Spring Basin, especially since the pipeline is such a major project.

"It was no small feat to have them reconsider the route," Williams said. "Companies doing these types of projects basically have the same power that the government has."

He added that he believed the river defined the Columbia County region.

"You can be in Canada," he said, "and they won't know where Lake City or Columbia County is. But I can tell you they will know where the Ichetucknee is."

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OUR OPINION

Rerouting pipeline a wise decision

Sabal Trails Transmission has chosen to reroute a proposed natural gas pipeline around the Ichetucknee River and away from that delicate ecosystem. It was a wise choice.

Natural gas is a good, clean source of energy, and the trans-state pipeline, which Sabal plans to build on behalf of Florida Power and Light, will serve Floridians well.

However, we saw no benefit to burying a 36-inch pipe carrying combustible gas directly beneath one of the most beautiful places on earth – and a major economic driver for the region to boot.

People generally don't want these kinds of things in their back yards, but in this case, our back yard is, indeed, someplace special.

We are currently wrangling with other regions over our share of \$10 million the Legislature has allocated for springs restoration statewide. The last thing we needed was yet another obstacle to preserving the crown jewel of North Central Florida.

We applaud Sabal Transmission for recognizing that a small, mid-course correction was in order to set things right.

There is still a question, of course, over whether the new, yet-to-be-determined route will be far enough from the Ichetucknee to alleviate everyone's concerns. Along with the Ichetucknee Alliance, we'll take a wait-and-see attitude just to be safe. Still, things are far brighter than they were just weeks ago.

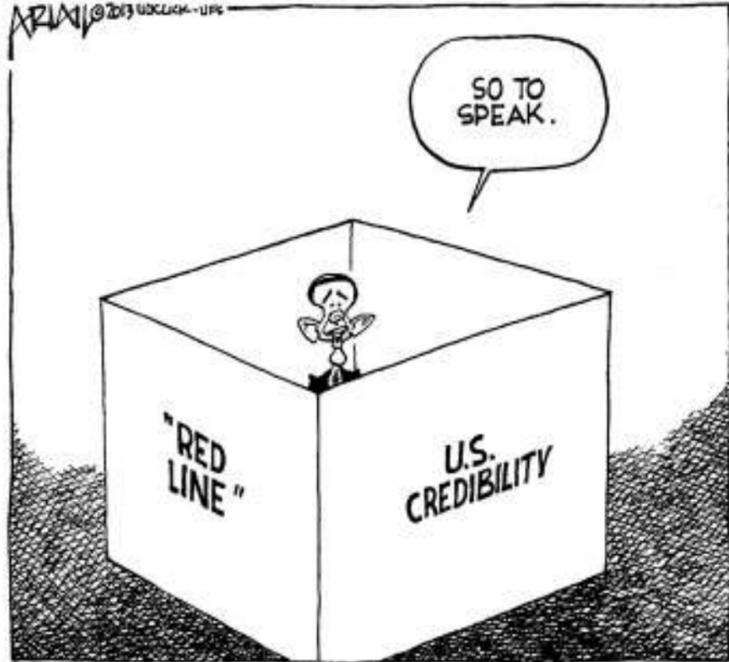
We also applaud Three Rivers Estates Property Owners, whose members did their homework, made their case, and let their voices be heard on the matter.

Finally, County Commissioner Rusty DePratter played an invaluable role, by all accounts, in brokering this compromise.

Kudos to him as well.

All in all, a good example of local folks working together – and with the larger corporate community – to preserve the natural beauty of our home.

And all without stifling the ever-present need for energy, commerce and growth.



To build black wealth, change policies

One potential benefit that can come from the recent March on Washington, which commemorated the 1963 civil-rights event, is a hard look at the various data comparing the current state of affairs for black America and rest of the country.

For many, it has been an eye-opener to see how little progress has been made over the last 50 years in closing the economic gap between blacks and whites.

I call shining light on the data a "potential" benefit, because there won't be any benefit without real remedial action to improve the state of affairs.

According to a recent Pew Research Center report, the gap in median household income between blacks and whites grew from about \$19,000 in 1967 to about \$27,000 in 2011 – an \$8,000 increase. Two years ago, median household income was \$39,760 for blacks and \$67,175 for whites.

The dismal gap in median household net worth has widened, too. It went from about \$75,000 in 1984 – the first time such data were collected – to about \$85,000 in 2011. Two years ago, median household net worth was \$91,405 for whites and \$6,446 for blacks.

Fifty years after passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, isn't it time for some new thinking? Shouldn't black Americans be asking what can be done to achieve some real economic progress?

Of course, many factors drag blacks down economically. But making one very straightforward policy change would have immediate



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wealth-creation benefits for blacks and all low-income Americans.

It involves something I've written about many times: personal retirement accounts.

A 2011 Pew study on wealth gaps among ethnic groups showed that, in 2009, 45 percent of whites and 30 percent of blacks had 401(k) and thrift savings account. Some 35 percent of whites and 11 percent of blacks had IRA and Keogh accounts.

One can argue that with far less income available, blacks don't have the resources to invest long term in these wealth-building accounts. And because relatively few do invest, blacks tend to have less understanding of the plans, creating discomfort and bias against doing it.

These are exactly the reasons why low-income Americans should be able to opt out of making Social Security contributions and use the funds they are forced to pay in taxes to invest in a genuine wealth-building retirement account.

Let's recall that Social Security is not an investment program. It's simply a tax on current workers that's used to make payments to current retirees.

Social Security takes 12.4 percent annually from just about every

income earner. The employee pays 6.2 percent directly, and the employer contributes the other 6.2 percent.

In 2010, The Wall Street Journal published a theoretical analysis by William Shipman and Peter Ferrara of what a couple, earning average incomes, would have accumulated over 45 years of work if they could have put that 12.4 percent of their income in an investment account instead of paying Social Security taxes.

Shipman and Ferrara assumed the couple retired in 2009, right after the stock market crashed. They used actual historical stock-performance data for the 45 years from 1965. Even with the big market drop, their savings could have paid out about 75 percent more than they would have gotten from Social Security.

We should also be aware that Social Security taxes are paid just up to \$113,700 in income. After that you are free. So Social Security is clearly biased against wealth accumulation by lower-income individuals.

We, of course, can expect that liberals will start screaming if anyone proposes to allow low-income earners any choice – even an option – to get out of Social Security and invest in a retirement account.

Black Americans can listen to them and watch their income and wealth stagnate for another 50 years, while the wealth gap continues to grow.

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Compiling lists of defective Chinese-made products has become almost a cottage industry on the internet – defective or tainted paint, medicine, pet food, toothpaste, baby formula, toys, seafood, vitamins, food additives and tires.

Unlike harmful products, China through no fault of its own is earthquake prone. But China is a big country and the chances of any individual being affected are statistically very low, which is what they told the people in Washington, D.C., until an earthquake cracked the Washington Monument, which is still shrouded and closed for repairs.

By the way, there was an earthquake in Thursday and Friday in Yunnan that damaged or collapsed over 13,000 houses.

That's why the news that China, in its quest for superlatives, is planning to take only four months next year to erect the world's tallest skyscraper, the 2,740-foot "Sky City." Work has already begun on the foundation for the 202-story building.



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The builders hope to achieve the quick construction by using prefabricated parts build offsite and then snapped into place, rather like giant Legos. The very top floors would house a hotel while the rest of the building would be apartments, priced by altitude.

From floors 121 to 170 the apartments would range from 2,592 square feet to 5,616 square feet, decreasing in size until floors 16 to 30 with 648 square foot apartments. The 20th floor might not be a prestigious address but at least you would have a fighting chance of making it home if the elevators went out.

The Chinese have become hyper-

competitive with the Persian Gulf when it comes to skyscrapers. Sky City may hold the title for world's tallest building for only five years, until Saudi Arabia finishes the Kingdom Tower, which is to be 532 feet higher.

One the dead hand of Mao-style socialism was removed, Chinese real estate entrepreneurs took to construction superlatives – tallest, biggest, most luxurious – with a vengeance, fueled by cheap loans from government funded banks.

Now second thoughts and fears of a real estate bubble have crept in. The Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, griped that, "The vanity of some local government officials has determined the skylines of cities."

The Daily noted acridly that the Empire State Building, which took just over a year to build, took about two decades to fill with tenants and become a commercial success.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Sept. 1 Pastor celebration

Soul's Harbor Church of God in Christ, 901 NE Lake Drive, will have a birthday celebration and musical tribute honoring Pastor M.L. Goggins Sr. at 5 p.m., featuring the Homecoming Reunion of the Lake City Community Choir.

Sept. 2 Bible study

Souls' Harbor Church of God in Christ, 901 NE Lake Drive, will have Bible study each Monday from 7 to 8 p.m. For more information, call (386) 752-7811.

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.

Sept. 3 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 the extension office at 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.



AMANDA WILLIAMSON / Lake City Reporter

Cheering for support

Richardson Middle School cheerleaders (from left) Tyra Bennett, Kiani Tolliver, Venita Gray, Megan McGraw and Autumn Lamonda perform cheers Saturday in front of Publix on West U.S. 90 West to raise funds for their yearly expenses, such as travel, food and new uniforms. The cheerleading season for the school lasts through football and basketball season.

Constitution series

The first in a series of classes on "The Constitution Is the Solution," a DVD series by the John Birch Society will be at 7 p.m. at Lake City Baptist Temple, 3061 State Road 47. The series provides a practical, common-sense understanding of how the Constitution was intended to limit the government, not the citizens. Other parts of the series will be presented each of the five following Tuesdays at the same time and location. Each class will include a DVD presentation and group discussion.

For more information, contact Sharon Higgins by phone at (386) 935-0821 or emailshiggins@windstream.net.

Sept. 4

Elder Options board

The Elder Options Board of Directors will meet in Conference Room A at the agency's office, 100 SW 75th St., Suite 301, in Gainesville. The board will take action on matters to be determined by the members of the board, which may include matters such as the executive director's report. Persons with disabilities should contact Elder Options at least 48 hours prior to the meeting in order to request any special assistance. For more information, call Cindy Roberts at (352) 692-5260.

Plant clinic

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

Soil testing

Columbia County Master Gardeners will do free soil pH testing each Wednesday at the 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.

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.

Newcomers lunch

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

Sept. 5

Revival Thursdays

First Baptist Church of Lake City, 182 NE Justice St., will present "Four Great Thursdays of September" revival at 6:45 p.m. each night. On Sept. 5, the Rev. Phillip Herrington, pastor of First Baptist Church of Live Oak, will bring the message. Music for the services will be by Joe Royster of Hopeful Baptist Church. For more information, call (386) 752-5422 or visit online at www.wec-areatfblc.com.

Tennis team

A meeting for teens interested in joining the USTA Junior Team Tennis will be at 6 p.m. at Columbia High School, Room 518. This is a gender-blind team so both boys and girls age 14 to 18 interested in playing USTA tennis this fall should attend. Contact coach Tabatha McMahon with any questions at 755-8103.

OBITUARIES

Nan S. Buchanan

Mrs. Nan S. Buchanan, 77, of Lake City, died Friday afternoon, August 30, 2013 in the North Florida Regional Medical Center. A native of Sylvester, Georgia, Mrs. Buchanan was the daughter of the late Christopher and Lola Mae Williams Gill. She had been a resident of Lake City since 2008 having moved here from Panama City Beach, Florida. Mrs. Buchanan had been a home maker and she very much enjoyed spending her spare time bird watching, crocheting and needle point projects, watching the Food Network and was an avid Duck Dynasty fan. Mrs. Buchanan was preceded in death in 2010 by her husband of fifty-four years, Donald Charles Buchanan. Mrs. Buchanan is survived by her children, Donna McDonald (Alfred) of Sumner, Georgia, Glen Buchanan (Fitri) of Herndon, Virginia; and Alan Buchanan (Belinda) of Fort White, Florida; a sister, Paula Cook of Sylvester, Georgia; grandchildren, Jerry McDonald, Stacey McDonald Smith, Brett Buchanan, Cara Buchanan, Suzana Buchanan, Finna Buchanan, Ferry Buchanan and Lena Tatum; great-grandchildren, Kayla Smith and Jackson McDonald. Her former daughter-in-law, Annette Delaney also survives. Graveside funeral services for Mrs. Buchanan will be conducted at 3:00 P.M. on Monday, September 2, 2013

in the Elm Cemetery in Fort White, Florida with Rev. Cagney Tanner officiating. The family will receive friends from 1:00-2:30 Monday afternoon at the funeral home. Arrangements are under the direction of the DEES-PARRISH FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, 458 South Marion Ave., Lake City, FL 32025 (386) 752-1234. Please sign the on-line family guest book at parrishfamilyfuneralhome.com.

Linda Louise Gill

Linda Louise Gill, age 53, raised in Redding, CT and most recently of Deep River, CT and formerly of Danville, VA and Lake City, FL, passed away in her brother's home, with grace and dignity in the arms of her family on August 22, 2013. Born in Norwalk, CT, she was the daughter of the late W. Edward and Mary Raymond Gill. She was the loving mother of Christopher Wykle and the dear sweet sister of Raymond (Pidge) Gill of Deep River and Judy Gill of Madison, CT. She is also survived by her Sister-in-law and caregiver, "who loved her more", Gail Gill. s the fun loving free spirited aunt of Peter Maresco and Patrick Moriarty of Madison, Ct. and Caitlin and



Noelle Gill of Cromwell, Ct. Linny as she was lovingly known, was an avid golfer and animal lover. She spent some of her happiest times on Cedar Key, Florida where she enjoyed fishing and special times with her dear, loving and supportive friends, Gwen Powell, the late Joan Ethel and her beloved pets. At her request, and in keeping with her vivacious personality, there will be a Celebration of Linda's Life held on Saturday, September 7th, 2013. All who wish to attend are welcome and should contact the family at 860-526-4899 for details. In lieu of flowers Linny requested that the extraordinary care of her home hospice team be acknowledged through donations to Middlesex Hospital, Hospice/Palliative Care Unit, Middletown, CT (860) 358-6200 www.middlesexhospital.org.

Edgar J. Lundy III

23 August 1972, George Air Force Base, California 23 August 2013 - Greenville, South Carolina Graduate Robinson High 1990, Tampa, FL, Senior Demolay Chevalier, Eagle Scout, Life Member, NESA, Graduate, Flagler College 1994, Member of J.F. Swartzel #251, F & AM Lutz, FL. Son's of the American Legion Sq 57 Lake City, FL., Zennah Grotto, Tampa, FL., Morocco Shrine Jacksonville, FL., Cub Master Pack 323 Greenville, Or-

the Lundy family can be made to the Covenant Grace Baptist Church Benevolence Fund 401 State Park Road, Greenville, South Carolina 29609. Handled by CREMATION SOCIETY OF SC - WESTVILLE

Lillian Y. Philman, 70, formerly of Lake City, FL, passed away August 29, 2013 in Baldwin, FL. She is survived by her daughter, Linda E. Warren (John); 7 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. A graveside service will be held at 2 P.M. Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2013, in Brandy Branch Cemetery, Brycelville, FL, with Rev. Hartford Peoples officiating. Visitation will be one hour prior to service time at the grave. Arrangements by GIDDENS-REED FUNERAL HOME, 270 U.S. Highway 301 North, Baldwin, FL. 904-266-2337.

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

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US 90 West resurfacing to begin Wednesday

From staff reports

Work is scheduled to begin Wednesday on the resurfacing of U.S. 90 West in Columbia County from the Suwannee County line to just west of Brown Road, a distance of 4.5 miles, according to the Florida Department of Transportation.

This project connects to the U.S. 90 West widening project currently under way from Brown Road to Lake City Avenue. So construction will be under way on nearly six miles of U.S. 90.

Motorists can expect daytime lane closures Monday through Friday after 8:30 a.m., with flaggers directing traffic through the active work areas.

Work will begin with minor construction activity. Resurfacing of the roadway will begin the week of Sept. 9. In addition to removing and replacing 1.5 inches of asphalt, construction includes:

■ Widening U.S. 90 to provide a right turn lane at the Shining Star Academy;



COURTESY

The stretch of U.S. 90 from the Suwannee County-Columbia County line east to Brown Road will be resurfaced, starting Wednesday, the Florida Department of Transportation said.

■ Resurfacing side street intersections;

■ Adding 5 feet of asphalt at transition onto the roadway;

■ Installing nearly 900 feet

of guardrail on the curves near Haven Hospice and Smitty's Western Store.

Anderson Columbia Co. Inc. of Lake City is doing the work at a cost of \$1.7 million. It should be completed later this year or early in 2014. The schedule depends on weather and unforeseen circumstances.

The roadway was last resurfaced in 2002, and an average of 9,000 vehicles travel this section of U.S. 90 each day.

The posted speed limit will remain the same during construction.

Motorists should use caution when pulling out onto U.S. 90 from driveways, making sure traffic is headed in the direction they wish to travel.

For additional information regarding this project or other FDOT projects around Northeast Florida, visit www.nfroads.com or call 800-475-0044. Follow the FDOT on Twitter @MyFDOT_NEFL or http://twitter.com/MyFDOT_NEFL.

Eight states partnering on I-10 safety enforcement blitz

From staff reports

The Florida Highway Patrol is collaborating with other states in an effort to keep the roadways safe and fatality-free over the Labor Day holiday weekend.

All eight states through which Interstate 10 passes — Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California — will be participating in an intensified enforcement effort called "10-8 on 10, One Road, One Mission." By all states working together, the entire 2,460 miles of I-10 will be covered under this enforcement action.

During the four-day period that began Friday and

continues through Monday, law enforcement agencies in each state will conduct special details on I-10. The details will focus on stopping drunk and drugged drivers, aggressive drivers, speeders and drivers who fail to move over to the left hand lane when a law enforcement, emergency or tow vehicle is parked on the side of the road. In addition, troopers will be checking for distracted driving, seat belt use, improper lane changes and commercial vehicle safety.

While these focus areas are something FHP does every day, it is the first time that the eight states have teamed up to ensure interstate travelers will see the

same enforcement effort throughout their trip.

"The partnerships we have formed with the seven states along the I-10 corridor show that we are serious about improving public safety through an intensified enforcement operation," said Col. David Brierton, director of the Florida Highway Patrol.

Below are some tips to ensure travelers arrive safely at their destinations:

- Get plenty of rest before setting out on a long trip and allow plenty of time.
- Buckle up. A seat belt is your vehicle's most important safety feature;
- Obey all speed limits;
- Drive sober and alert.



COURTESY

New ultrasound device

Donna Sandage (left), executive director of the Pregnancy Care Centers in Lake City and Live Oak; Becky Deas, executive director of Options Now in Valdosta, Ga.; and Vicky Hicks, director of the Live Oak PCC, stand with the ultrasound machine PCC recently received for use in gauging fetal health and development.

Tallahassee woman dies in crash

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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A Tallahassee woman died Friday night in a traffic crash on Interstate 75 in Columbia County.

Hailey Kate Bevis, 22, was driving her 2006 Honda Civic northbound on the interstate when the vehicle began to spin, according to a Florida Highway Patrol press release. It left the east side of the

road, traveling down the embankment.

The Honda struck a tree before coming to a rest on the grass shoulder.

The crash occurred during a heavy rainstorm that passed through Columbia County Friday night, but FHP officials said Saturday that they have not yet determined whether the bad weather contributed to the crash.

Bevis was wearing her seat belt at the time of the accident, FHP said.

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FOOD: Demand expected to explode due to cuts

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Lake City is a program of Catholic Charities and a sub-distributor for Feeding America Food Bank in Jacksonville.

When low-income families receive less money for food, that translates into a higher burden placed on local food banks, Florida Gateway Food Bank's manager Scott Elkins said.

"When I first started here seven years ago, we used to receive about 30,000 to 40,000 pounds of food a month from the USDA," Elkins said. "Now we're down to about 15,000 pounds because the funding wasn't there."

The average family of three participating in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP, otherwise known as food stamps) may see a reduction of about \$29 per month in food assistance once provisions from 2009 stimulus bill expire Nov. 1, according to a report from the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

However, that doesn't include reductions to SNAP proposed by House

Republicans during negotiations in July.

The Farm Bill is a piece of legislation that is reviewed, modified and renewed every five years and covers programs such as subsidies to farming development and commerce as well as food assistance for low-income families. Historically the bill has been a hybridization of Senate and House ideas.

However, the version of the bill passed by the Republican majority in the House did not include SNAP as part of the legislation.

Instead, GOP representatives proposed addressing SNAP as a separate issue, including a proposed \$40 billion cut in funding for the program.

A 2009 county-by-county study by the New York Times revealed that 11,465, or 16 percent, of Columbia County residents participate in the SNAP program.

"The food crisis is inching its way up into the middle class," Elkins said.

"A common misconception is that we just distribute food to the homeless. That's a certain percentage, yes, but more and more we're seeing families that used to be middle class."

Florida's SNAP participation rate is increasing as well. According to a study from the Food Research and Action Center, the number of individuals participating in SNAP increased about 5 percent from 3,384,489 to 3,556,098 last year.

Over the past five years, Florida residents using SNAP jumped from 1,475,659 to 3,556,098. That 141 percent increase over five years was second only to Nevada.

Congress won't be back in session until Sept. 9, at which point it has 21 days to pass revisions to the Farm Bill.

"Typically, they would extend the bill for an emergency period if there's a problem," Edwards said. "But there's no guarantee of that. They're looking to trim every which way to

come up with a balanced budget."

President Obama said he would veto any bill that did not include apportionment for SNAP or a similar program.

The 2008 Farm Bill was vetoed by then President George W. Bush due to concerns over its size and cost. However, the bill passed after Congress overrode the veto. Edwards feared the possibility of unrest if congress pushes food assistance money to the wayside.

"People are going to do whatever they can to feed their families," she said. "A lot of people don't want to talk about hunger because it's not pretty to talk about. It's very humiliating and nobody wants to be judged."

If every family were to donate five cans of food a month, it would make a "huge difference," according to Edwards.

"We're a very rich nation," she said. "If we were to give a little more of self, it would go a long way."

Two face charges after drugs found

By STEVEN RICHMOND
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giving officers probable cause to search the vehicle, the report said.

Two individuals are facing drug possession charges after Lake City police found cocaine and painkillers in their vehicle, according to Lake City Police Department reports.

Kyle Garan Espenship, of 2901 SW Pinemount Road, and Ramey L. Nelson, of 298 NW Akron Drive, were driving on U.S. 90 near Interstate 75 when a city police officer noticed the license plate of Nelson's vehicle was partially obscured by a metal bracket, the report said.

As the officer conducted a traffic stop, he noticed Nelson's hands were shaking uncontrollably and she had difficulty maintaining a train a thought, according to the report.

Another officer arrived for backup and conducted an exterior inspection of the vehicle with the assistance of a police dog, the report said.

The dog indicated the presence of a narcotic odor,

A search of the vehicle's interior revealed several white substances that tested positive for cocaine, along with used needles, a white spoon and pieces of cotton, police said.

Officers also report finding six loose pills of buprenorphine, a schedule III painkiller used to treat heroin and methadone addictions.

Police said they released Nelson after explaining to her that the state attorney's office will be filing charges against her.

Espenship was released from Columbia County Detention Facility on \$6,000 bond and faces charges of possession of drugs and drug equipment.

COUNCIL: Fire service issue on table

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"I think a combined communication center is a good thing," Mayor Stephen Witt said Saturday. "It takes all of us working together to make that happen... But public safety is number one, whatever we do."

As it stands now, the item is simply up for discussion during the meeting. However, if the council decides to make a motion, a vote would be taken.

City Manager Wendell Johnson believes the combined communication center would be more efficient and provide a benefit to the public.

The main concerns for combining the services tend to be issues of trust and protocol, he added.

"It's been a drawn out process the last four years between the sheriff's office, the city and the county to make this work," Johnson said. "It's a partnership. Everyone has to have an understanding of the protocols and the operations of the center."

According to a letter drafted by County Manager Dale Williams, the county commission approved the city and the county moving forward with current plans for their respective dispatch centers while reopening the possibilities of a combined dispatch center.

The county also reported to the city a plan to maintain current ISO ratings that includes new fire stations, manpower and equipment. The upgrades would enable the county fire department to provide services to the city for a cost. Though the plan is touted as a way to save the county money, the mayor said he has not yet weighed the pros and cons of the decision.

He is unsure if the item

will be brought before the council, but says it is included in the agenda. The council can decide to vote on the topic if they choose to do so.

"We have a great fire department," Witt said. "They're taking care of the citizens. Right now, I'm happy with our

fire department."

The Lake City Fire Department would likely be eliminated if the city decides to contract with the county.

The meeting, set for Tuesday due to the Labor Day holiday, starts at 7 p.m. in City Hall, located at 205 N. Marion Ave.

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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, September 1

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	89/76/t	89/75/t
Daytona Beach	91/74/t	92/73/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	89/81/t	90/81/pc
Ft. Myers	92/76/t	91/76/pc
Gainesville	90/72/pc	92/73/pc
Jacksonville	91/75/t	91/74/t
Key West	89/78/t	88/78/t
Lake City	92/72/pc	93/72/pc
Miami	90/80/t	92/80/t
Naples	90/75/t	91/77/pc
Ocala	90/73/pc	91/73/pc
Orlando	93/75/t	94/74/pc
Panama City	87/75/t	88/75/pc
Pensacola	90/76/pc	90/76/pc
Tallahassee	93/72/t	91/72/pc
Tampa	91/78/t	90/77/pc
Valdosta	92/72/pc	92/71/t
W. Palm Beach	90/78/t	89/78/t

NATIONAL FORECAST: A strong cold front pressing through the nation's heartland will trigger showers and thunderstorms from the Great Lakes into the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. Look for scattered to numerous showers and thunderstorms in the East, as well. Meanwhile, monsoonal thunderstorms will be likely over the Four Corners and in adjacent parts of the West.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 106°, Frederick, Okla. Low: 31°, Stanley, Idaho

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TEMPERATURES
High Saturday: 91
Low Saturday: 72
Normal high: 89
Normal low: 71
Record high: 96 in 1983
Record low: 60 in 1891

PRECIPITATION
Saturday: 0.00"
Month total: 2.79"
Year total: 36.69"
Normal month-to-date: 6.39"
Normal year-to-date: 35.57"

SUN
Sunrise today: 7:08 a.m.
Sunset today: 7:53 p.m.
Sunrise tom.: 7:08 a.m.
Sunset tom.: 7:52 p.m.

MOON
Moonrise today: 3:39 a.m.
Moonset today: 5:22 p.m.
Moonrise tom.: 4:32 a.m.
Moonset tom.: 6:00 p.m.

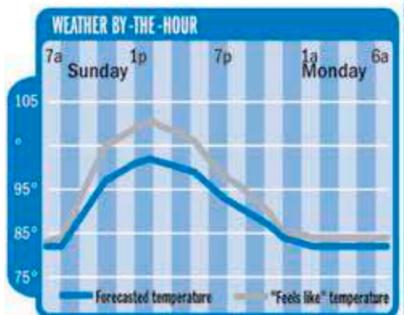
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Today's ultra-violet radiation risk for the area on a scale from 0 to 10+.

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CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Albany NY	81/70/14	85/69/1	Des Moines	93/71/0	89/57/pc	Omaha	93/71/0	87/60/s
Albuquerque	89/68/0	92/70/t	Detroit	81/71/0	82/69/t	Orlando	92/74/0	93/74/t
Anchorage	57/55/01	58/51/t	El Paso	93/70/0	97/75/s	Philadelphia	87/72/0	87/71/t
Atlanta	89/72/0	90/72/t	Fairbanks	47/41/0	55/44/c	Phoenix	96/81/0	104/85/pc
Baltimore	90/70/0	88/73/t	Greensboro	86/67/0	90/69/t	Pittsburgh	85/71/0	82/69/t
Billings	78/62/0	89/57/s	Hartford	81/72/02	84/69/t	Portland ME	82/67/0	80/64/t
Birmingham	94/74/0	94/72/pc	Honolulu	84/74/0	89/74/s	Portland OR	78/59/0	82/62/pc
Bismarck	81/65/0	74/51/s	Houston	94/75/0	94/76/pc	Raleigh	89/68/0	90/71/t
Boise	88/59/0	94/63/pc	Indianapolis	95/71/0	90/70/t	Rapid City	86/65/0	82/59/s
Boston	82/69/0	83/69/t	Jackson MS	94/70/0	95/71/pc	Reno	89/59/0	91/62/pc
Buffalo	80/73/07	82/67/t	Jacksonville	91/72/0	92/74/t	Richmond	89/71/02	91/73/t
Charleston SC	92/73/0	90/75/t	Kansas City	86/72/0	90/61/pc	Sacramento	87/64/0	90/64/pc
Charleston WV	81/67/0	86/70/t	Las Vegas	90/81/0	95/79/t	St. Louis	102/81/0	93/71/t
Charlotte	89/68/0	90/72/t	Little Rock	98/76/0	98/74/pc	Salt Lake City	92/72/0	96/72/t
Cheyenne	85/56/0	80/55/s	Los Angeles	82/74/0	75/66/pc	San Antonio	98/78/0	98/76/pc
Chicago	77/71/07	87/67/t	Memphis	95/77/0	96/76/t	San Diego	83/74/0	77/69/pc
Cincinnati	89/70/27	91/72/t	Miami	90/76/0	91/79/t	San Francisco	69/57/0	72/61/pc
Cleveland	85/70/01	84/68/t	Minneapolis	86/66/0	77/57/pc	Seattle	76/57/0	80/60/pc
Columbia SC	89/70/0	90/72/t	Mobile	93/72/09	92/74/pc	Spokane	78/52/0	93/58/s
Dallas	102/78/0	101/78/pc	New Orleans	90/75/0	92/77/pc	Tampa	86/75/25	91/77/t
Daytona Beach	92/74/0	92/74/t	New York	85/73/0	86/72/t	Tucson	95/73/0	98/76/pc
Denver	91/62/0	85/58/pc	Oklahoma City	102/71/0	96/75/t	Washington	90/73/0	89/73/t



WEATHER HISTORY

On this date in 1953, record heat continued to affect much of the Upper Midwest as Platteville, Wis., set an all-time September record with a high of 100 degrees. South Bend, Ind., reached 99 degrees, also a new September record.

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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	88/77/0	85/76/t	La Paz	61/28/0	53/31/sh	Rio	82/64/0	83/65/pc
Amsterdam	70/55/01	65/57/c	Lima	63/57/0	73/58/s	Rome	82/66/0	82/67/s
Athens	93/76/0	87/68/pc	London	70/57/0	70/50/pc	St. Thomas VI	91/80/03	86/81/t
Auckland	59/45/0	58/47/pc	Madrid	90/57/0	89/60/pc	San Juan PR	91/79/01	87/78/t
Beijing	90/55/0	87/64/s	Mexico City	75/59/0	73/56/t	Santiago	66/50/0	62/56/pc
Berlin	77/59/0	67/57/sh	Montreal	75/66/0	77/66/pc	Seoul	81/66/0	79/65/pc
Buenos Aires	81/57/0	76/51/c	Moscow	63/55/81	64/48/sh	Singapore	90/81/0	88/79/sh
Cairo	93/75/0	96/70/s	Nairobi	79/55/03	78/53/sh	Sydney	72/59/0	74/52/pc
Geneva	77/54/0	73/49/pc	Nassau	90/79/0	87/78/t	Tel Aviv	88/77/0	90/71/pc
Havana	90/72/0	89/74/t	New Delhi	91/86/0	100/84/pc	Tokyo	93/79/0	91/76/pc
Helsinki	64/54/0	62/49/sh	Oslo	64/50/0	63/47/pc	Toronto	77/70/07	80/66/pc
Hong Kong	90/79/22	83/79/t	Panama	88/75/0	87/75/t	Vienna	79/50/0	76/52/pc
Kingston	88/81/82	86/76/t	Paris	75/59/0	72/50/pc	Warsaw	73/52/0	69/54/pc

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

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SPORTS

Tigers blow away Hurricanes

Columbia defeats Gainesville, 49-7

By BRANDON FINLEY
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Columbia High was set for game time and then came delay time. More than a two hour delay kept the Tigers from finishing off a 49-7 win against Gainesville High until the early hours of Saturday morning, but in the end head coach Brian Allen had taken the self diagnosed "monkey off my back."

The Tigers and Hurricanes played until the 4:54 mark of the first quarter before lightning popped and delayed the game for two hours and 15 minutes on Friday with the Tigers leading 3-0.

Allen said the delay didn't have any effect on the Tigers, however, as they would have been ready to play the game no matter the hour.

Columbia had driven into Gainesville territory on its first possession before Jake Thomas threw an interception and set the Hurricanes up at the Tigers' 33-yard line following the return.

The Tigers' defense sank their claws in, however, and forced Alex Holloway into a 50-yard field goal attempt.

Trey Marshall had other plans for the Hurricanes and came through with a block to keep Gainesville off the board early.

After the block, Marshall took to the offensive side and gained 30 yards on three carries out of a "Wild Tiger" formation to set Brayden Thomas up for a 32-yard field goal with 4:54 remaining.

The game was delayed following the Tigers taking a 3-0 lead and when the game resumed, Columbia responded with an onside kick, which Roger Cray recovered at the Gainesville 37-yard line.

"I figured coming back out we'd be ready, because the kids were ready to play tomorrow if they had to," Allen said. "Had it been played, tonight or tomorrow, we were going to be ready. We wanted to go out and seize the moment and set the tempo."

Jake Thomas hit Akeem Williams on the first offensive play for 34 yards and Lonnie Underwood scored his first touchdown of the night on the next play on a three-yard run. Following the Brayden Thomas' extra point, Columbia had a 10-0



BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Trey Marshall tries to get outside against Gainesville High in the Tigers' 49-7 win on Friday.

lead.

The Tigers' next possession wouldn't even take two plays. Underwood broke free from the Tigers' own 48-yard line and scampered 52 yards for the score to give Columbia a 17-0 first quarter advantage.

Underwood continued to carry the load for Columbia on the next possession and racked up 48

rushing yards before freshman Kamario Bell took it in from three yards for his first touchdown as a Tiger and Columbia had a 24-0 lead with 8:47 remaining in the first half.

Brayden Thomas connected on his second field goal in as many attempts, this time from 28-yards out, during the Tigers' next possession after a Carlos

Vega sacked forced the Hurricanes into another three-and-out on their offensive try.

Columbia's only mistake, a fumbled punt, set up Gainesville for their only touchdown of the night. The Hurricanes Calaen Christian connected with Kenric Young from 28-yards out to make the halftime score 27-7.

In the second half, it was more of the same for the Tigers as Underwood continued to carry the load. His night would end at the 4:17 mark of the third quarter after a 10-yard touchdown run capped off Columbia's first drive of the second half and gave the Tigers a 34-7 lead.

CHS continued on 2B



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel is brought down by Toledo's Treyvon Hester while running the ball on Saturday.

Gators dominate opener

By BRANDON FINLEY
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GAINESVILLE - As the new season kicked off with the first game, the University of Florida football program experienced a host of new experiences in a 24-6 win against Toledo on Saturday.

Much of Florida's problem last year came on the offensive side of the ball and getting off to a slow start was a typical plague that faced the Gators. Florida put an end to that with an opening drive that spanned 84 yards in 11 plays to score on an opening drive for the first time since 2009.

Jeff Driskel completed all three of his passes including a six-yard touchdown pass to Valdez Showers for Showers' first career touchdown.

It continued to be a half of hope for the Gators as Austin Hardin had his first field goal from 24-yards out sail through the uprights after replacing Caleb Sturgis to give Florida a 10-

0 with 12:59 remaining in the first half.

After Jeremiah Detmer connected on a 44-yard field goal, Florida showed more offensive grit by driving down the field to respond on a 10 play, 83-yard drive. The drive began with two Driskel passes totaling 35 yards and ended with Mack Brown's first touchdown as a Gator. Brown took on Toledo's defense and ran dragged himself into the end zone on a 14-yard run to give Florida a 17-3 half-time lead.

Brown finished the game with 25 rushes for 112 yards and two scores.

A team that finished 114th in the nation last year saw Driskel go 10-of-11 for 101 yards in the first half showing much needed signs of improvement in that area.

When the offense slowed to start the second half, another first set up Florida's offense for their first scoring drive of the second half. Freshman Vernon Hardgreaves III picked off his first pass as a Gator from Terrance Owens to

set up Florida at Toledo's 28-yard line.

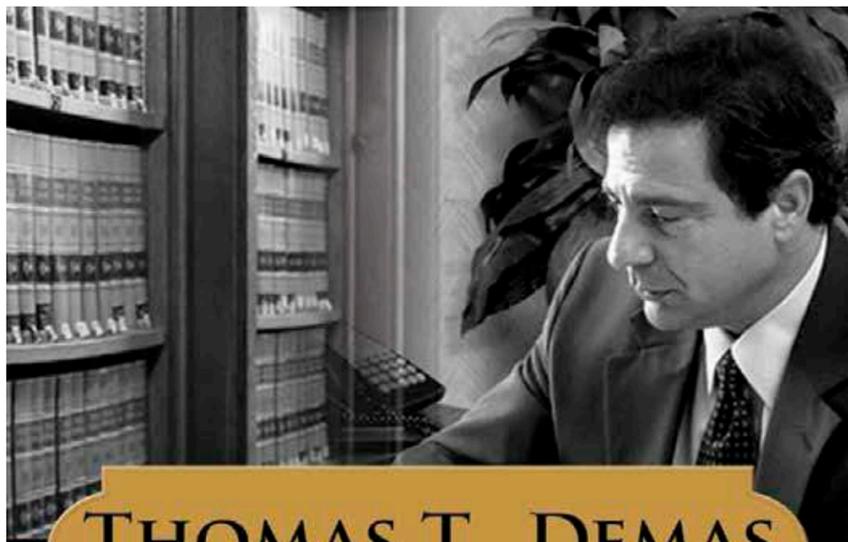
Gideon Ajagbe hauled in two passes on the drive including a four-yard touchdown reception to put the Gators up 24-6 after the third quarter. Again, it was a first for the Gators as it was the first time Ajagbe scored after making the switch from linebacker to fullback this season.

From that point forward, it was what Florida does best under head coach Will Muschamp. The Gators elected to sit on the clock and be content with the win heading into next week.

But it wasn't just the offense producing for the Gators as the defense held Toledo to 1-of-13 on third down conversions throughout the game.

Florida's defense held Toledo to just 205 yards of total offense and out of the end zone.

Florida, which picked up its 24th consecutive opening-day win, will travel to Miami to take on the Hurricanes at noon on Saturday.



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Today
AUTO RACING
1 p.m.
 ESPN2 — NHRA, qualifying for U.S. Nationals, at Indianapolis (same-day tape)
1:30 p.m.
 FS1 — NASCAR, Truck Series, Chevrolet Silverado 250
2 p.m.
 NBCSN — IRL, IndyCar, Grand Prix of Baltimore

5 p.m.
 NBCSN — IRL, Indy Lights, Grand Prix of Baltimore (same-day tape)
7:30 p.m.
 ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, AdvoCare 500

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
11:45 a.m.
 ESPN — FCS, Florida A&M vs. Mississippi Valley State, at Orlando
3:30 p.m.
 ESPN — Ohio at Louisville

GOLF
8:30 a.m.
 TGC — European PGA Tour, Wales Open, final round

1 p.m.
 TGC — PGA Tour, Deutsche Bank Championship, third round
2:30 p.m.
 TGC — Web.com Tour, Hotel Fitness Championship, final round

5 p.m.
 NBC — PGA Tour, Deutsche Bank Championship, third round

7 p.m.
 TGC — LPGA, Safeway Classic, final round

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
 TBS — Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees
2:10 p.m.
 WGN — Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs

8 p.m.
 ESPN2 — N.Y. Mets at Washington

MOTORSPORTS
8 a.m.
 FS1 — MotoGP World Championship, British Grand Prix, at Towcester, England

Noon
 FS1 — MotoGP Moto2, British Grand Prix (same-day tape)

SOCCER
8:25 a.m.
 NBCSN — Premier League, Manchester United at Liverpool

10:55 a.m.
 NBCSN — Premier League, Arsenal vs. Tottenham, at London

TENNIS
11 a.m.
 CBS — U.S. Open, men's third and women's fourth round, at New York

Monday
AUTO RACING
Noon
 ESPN2 — NHRA, U.S. Nationals, at Indianapolis (same-day tape)

BOXING
9 p.m.
 FS1 — Luis Collazo (33-5-0) vs. Alan Sanchez (12-2-1), for vacant WBA welterweight title, at San Antonio

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
8 p.m.
 ESPN — Florida St. at Pittsburgh

GOLF
11:30 a.m.
 TGC — PGA Tour, Deutsche Bank Championship, final round

1 p.m.
 NBC — PGA Tour, Deutsche Bank Championship, final round

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
 MLB — St. Louis at Cincinnati or Chicago White Sox at N.Y. Yankees
2:10 p.m.
 WGN — Miami at Chicago Cubs

4 p.m.
 MLB — Texas at Oakland or Baltimore at Cleveland

9 p.m.
 MLB — Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels

PREP FOOTBALL
3 p.m.
 ESPN — Godby vs. DeMatha (Md.), at College Park, Md.

TENNIS
11 a.m.
 CBS — U.S. Open, round of 16
7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — U.S. Open, round of 16

BASEBALL

AL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	80	56	.588	—
Tampa Bay	75	58	.564	3½
Baltimore	71	62	.534	7½
New York	71	63	.530	8
Toronto	61	74	.452	18½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	79	56	.585	—
Cleveland	71	63	.530	7½
Kansas City	69	65	.515	9½
Minnesota	58	75	.436	20
Chicago	56	77	.421	22

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	78	56	.582	—
Oakland	76	58	.567	2
Los Angeles	61	72	.459	16½
Seattle	61	73	.455	17
Houston	44	90	.328	34

Today's Games
 Baltimore (W.Chen 7-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 10-9), 1:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Shields 9-8) at Toronto (Happ 3-4), 1:07 p.m.
 Cleveland (Salazar 1-2) at Detroit (Verlander 12-10), 1:08 p.m.
 Chicago White Sox (Rienzo 1-0) at Boston (Dobson 10-6), 1:35 p.m.
 L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 13-6) at Milwaukee (Lohse 9-8), 2:10 p.m.
 Seattle (Iwakuma 12-6) at Houston (Oberholzer 3-1), 2:10 p.m.
 Minnesota (Correia 8-10) at Texas (Blackley 2-1), 3:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Ro.Hernandez 6-13) at Oakland (Griffin 11-9), 4:05 p.m.

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 Minnesota (A.Albers 2-2) at Houston (Clemens 4-4), 2:10 p.m.
 Seattle (F.Hernandez 12-8) at Kansas City (Duffy 2-0), 2:10 p.m.
 Baltimore (B.Norris 9-10) at Cleveland (Masterson 14-9), 4:05 p.m.
 Texas (D.Holland 9-6) at Oakland (Straily 7-7), 4:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Redmond 2-2) at Arizona (McCarthy 3-8), 4:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay (Archer 8-5) at L.A. Angels (Richards 4-6), 9:05 p.m.

NL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	82	52	.612	—
Washington	68	66	.507	14
Philadelphia	62	73	.459	20½
New York	61	72	.459	20½
Miami	49	84	.368	32½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	78	56	.582	—
St. Louis	78	56	.582	—
Cincinnati	75	60	.556	3½
Milwaukee	59	75	.440	19
Chicago	56	78	.418	22

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	79	55	.590	—
Arizona	68	65	.511	10½
Colorado	64	72	.471	16
San Diego	60	74	.448	19
San Francisco	60	74	.448	19

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 St. Louis (J.Kelly 6-3) at Pittsburgh (KrJohnson 0-1), 1:35 p.m.
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 Philadelphia (K.Kendrick 10-11) at Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 1-1), 2:20 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Leake 11-5) at Colorado (Chatwood 7-4), 4:10 p.m.
 San Diego (T.Ross 3-7) at L.A. Dodgers (Greinke 13-3), 4:10 p.m.
 San Francisco (Zito 4-10) at Arizona (Corbin 13-4), 4:10 p.m.
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 Miami (H.Alvarez 2-3) at Chicago Cubs (T.Wood 8-10), 2:20 p.m.
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GAMES

Tuesday

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■ Columbia High volleyball vs. Oak Hall School, 6:30 p.m. (JV-5)

■ Fort White High volleyball at Newberry High, 6:30 p.m. (JV-5)

Wednesday

■ Columbia High volleyball vs. Suwannee High, 6 p.m. (JV-5)

■ Fort White High volleyball vs. Hamilton County High, 6 p.m. (JV-5)

■ Columbia High JV football vs. Madison County High, 7 p.m.

Thursday

■ Columbia High boys golf vs. Santa Fe High at Meadowbrook Golf Club, 4 p.m.

■ Columbia High cross country tri-meet at Alligator Lake Park, 4:30 p.m.

■ Fort White High volleyball at Santa Fe High, 6 p.m. (JV-5)

■ Columbia High football at Lincoln High, 7 p.m.

■ Fort White High JV football at Newberry High, 7 p.m.

Friday

■ Fort White High football vs. Newberry High, 7:30 p.m.

BRIEFS

CHS FOOTBALL

Q-back Club meeting Monday

The Columbia High Quarterback Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Jones Fieldhouse. Plans will be finalized to Tallahassee for the game with Lincoln High.

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

FORT WHITE FOOTBALL

No Quarterback Club meeting

The Fort White Quarterback Club will not meet on Labor Day. Meetings will resume on Sept. 9.

For details, call club president Margie Kluess at 365-9302.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Lake City fall registration

Lake City/Columbia County Youth Baseball walk-up registration at Southside Sports Complex is 5-7 p.m. Tuesday. Cost is \$75 per player. No late sign-ups will be accepted.

For details, call Jessica Langley at 867-1897.

Fort White fall registration

Fort White Babe Ruth Baseball's fall registration is 4-7 p.m. Thursday and Sept. 11, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 14 at the South Columbia Sports Complex. Five divisions are offered for ages 4-15. Cost is \$50 (\$45 for T-ball ages 4-6). Division are determined by age on or before April 30, and birth certificates are required if not on file.

For details, call Cedric May at 623-1122 or Bill McLaughlin at (352) 871-0881.

YOUTH TENNIS

Meeting for USTA Jr. teams

A meeting for USTA Jr. Team Tennis is 6 p.m. Thursday at Columbia High room 518. Interested boys and girls ages 14-18 should attend.

For details, call coach Tabatha McMahon at 755-8103.

■ From staff reports



BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

Kyle Summerall accepts an honor on his father Pat Summerall's behalf prior to Columbia High's game on Friday.

Pat Summerall honored at Columbia game

By BRANDON FINLEY

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Prior to Columbia High's football game against Gainesville High, a special ceremony took place at midfield to honor Pat Summerall, a Columbia High graduate, for his outstanding life achievement.

Summerall graduated from Columbia in 1948 and later went on to play for the New York Giants in the NFL. Summerall was not only an accomplished football player, but also a member of the Tigers' only state championship basketball team in 1947.

Summerall went on to play for the University of Arkansas and was initially drafted by the Detroit Lions, but his most lasting impression would come as an announcer for the NFL, Masters and tennis.

Summerall's son, Kyle, spoke on behalf of the family before the Tigers' football game.

"My father never forgot where he came from and always carried that small-

town mentality wherever he went," Kyle Summerall said. "I think that helped him throughout his career, because he was able to relate to the every day man."

Kyle Summerall said his father was an accomplished athlete, but he always preferred to talk about other people. He said that he hardly ever heard his father talk about his own achievements.

"He didn't talk about himself," Kyle Summerall said. "I found out about a lot of his accomplishments through old photographs. People don't realize that he was a pretty good athlete. He was drafted as a defensive end and played kicker, but a lot of people don't know that."

Still, Kyle Summerall told the crowd best how Summerall would feel about being honored.

"He would probably say what are we doing talking about me when there's a football game to be played," Kyle Summerall said.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's varsity volleyball team for 2013 is (front row, from left) Meghan Yates, Kaitlyn Hill, Charlee Watson, Lacey King and Hayes Fulford. Back row (from left) are Hollianne Dohrn, Hanna Baker, Annie Milton, coach Rebecca Golden, Bree Phillips, Madison Plyn, Grace Harry and Jara Courson.

Lady Tigers knock off defending state champs

By BRANDON FINLEY

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Columbia High's volleyball team moved to 2-0 on the season with a four-set win over two-time defending state champion Lafayette High on Thursday in Lake City.

The Lady Tigers knocked off Lafayette 25-6, 19-25, 25-14 and 25-11 to pick up the win.

"They did well and

they are becoming a family," Columbia head coach Rebecca Golden said. "They are playing together and supporting each other. They're having fun. It's always good to play a team that knows what it's like to win. I'd like to thank the student body, faculty, staff, and fans for coming out and supporting."

Hollianne Dohrn led the team with eight aces in the contest.

Annie Milton had 13 kills to lead the team and Jara Courson added 12 more assists.

Hanna Baker led the team in assists with 22 in the contest.

Columbia (2-0, 1-0 district) will play on back-to-back nights next week.

The Lady Tigers host Oak Hall School at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Suwannee High at 6 p.m. on Wednesday.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's 2013 junior varsity volleyball team are (front row, from left) Madeline McKinzie, Lynsey Sutton, Brianna Palmer, Megan Zahnle and Zoe Norris. Back row (from left) are coach Chelsea Brewington, Jazman Myers, Rilie Rittman, Jazlynn Williams, Alaina Perry, Kaleigh Sanderson and Glendasha Johnson.

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

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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: GUILT WHEEL COPPER FROSTY
Answer: When her priceless Ming vase crashed to the floor, she — FELL TO PIECES

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5 Sticky stuff
8 — -Magnon
11 Big celebration
12 Not written
14 Egg producer
15 Pecking order
17 — you sure?
18 Weavers' frames
19 Foul-ups
21 Koh-i- — diamond
23 Comic book heroes (hyph.)
24 Outlet inserts
27 Toe the line
29 DDE's party
30 Greek lamb dish
34 New Zealand port
37 Knock politely
38 Conceal
39 Peculiarity
41 Fiber source

43 Oxen connector
45 Visits as a ghost
47 Hocus- —
50 Just — — suspected!
51 Pictured
54 Take the title
55 Bank holding
56 Have fun
57 Gunpowder holder
58 Fairway gizmo
59 New Year's Eve word

DOWN

1 Yuck!
2 Flunk
3 Dairy case item
4 South Seas wear
5 Trunk
6 Curved line
7 Cheers
8 Rub

9 Broadcast again
10 Dollar bills
13 Some wildcats
16 Famous cookies

20 Alcott and Tan
22 Andy of "60 Minutes"
24 Links org.
25 Singer Rawls
26 Supermarket ID
28 Flower-to-be
30 Ticked off
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Section C

Tailgating on a budget – or not

Tips for pre-game fun – and for saving a little in the process.

From staff and wire service reports

Throw on your favorite team's jersey and break out the grill because tailgating season is here.

Whether the party is in your backyard or outside the stadium, you can show your team spirit this season without breaking the bank.

Experts are offering revelers some affordable and fun tailgate party planning tips:

- Pick a spot: To increase camaraderie and fun for free, get in the center of the action for every big game. Arrive early to scope out a choice tailgating headquarters.

"The closer you get to campus, the more young people you tend to see," 65-year-old tailgating veteran Ron Foreman of Lake City said. "They've got music and dancing. It tends to get a little more wild there. Our needs tend to be different than theirs."

- Food and drinks: Potluck

tailgating parties are the easiest and most affordable way to celebrate game days. Ask everyone to bring their favorite items from appetizers to desserts. Set up several small-table grills at once so there is a variety of foods for everyone to enjoy.

For snacks during the game, look at inexpensive options like pretzels, nuts and small candy bars. Chips and dip, spinach dip and cheese with crackers are also great choices.

Great and easy recipe ideas can also be found online.

"You always gotta have fried chicken," Lake City Mayor Stephen Witt said. "Sometimes we'll set up a crock pot to cook something during the game and then come back and eat that."

And don't forget the drinks. Fill large plastic tubs and coolers with bottled water and sodas to keep all beverages cold until after the game ends.

Also, pick up disposable utensils for easy clean-up, and remember that inexpensive disposable cups, plates and napkins in your team's colors make a great addition to the party.

- Get in the spirit: Save



COURTESY

TAILGATING continued on 2C Football and fried foods – a winning combination.

A golden comeback

STEVE ROTHWELL
By AP Markets Writer

Gold is having a summer revival.

The price of gold touched \$1,420 an ounce this week, a three-and-a-half month high, as escalating tensions in the Middle East, volatile currency markets and renewed demand for jewelry in China and India pushed prices higher.

Gold has surged 15 percent since sinking to \$1,212 an ounce, its lowest level in almost three years, on June 27. A gain of 20 percent or more would put the metal back in a bull market.

Gold's resurgence follows a rough ride this year.

Gold slumped 4.8 percent in the first three months of 2013 as the outlook for the economy improved while inflation remained subdued.

For many years prior to that, large investors, like hedge funds, bought the metal as a way to protect their investments against rising prices and a slumping dollar. They feared that the Federal Reserve's stimulus program could cause prices to rise. But inflation remained subdued and that reduced the need to buy gold. Also, signs in January that the dollar was strengthening diminished the appeal of owning gold.

Then in April, the bottom fell out. A proposal that Cyprus sell some of its gold reserves to support its banks rattled traders, prompting concern that Spain, Italy and other weak European economies might also sell and flood the market.

Gold plunged by \$140 an ounce, or nine percent, on April 15 as investors unloaded their holdings. That was the biggest one-day decline in more than 30 years.

While the price of gold is still down 17 percent this year, the metal is on the rise.

Here are the factors driving its comeback:

A LITTLE INSURANCE

One of the reasons people buy gold is that it offers an alternative to more traditional financial assets, says Mike McGlone, director of research at ETF Securities, a provider of commodity-based exchange-traded funds. When financial markets get jittery, investors often buy gold because it is considered one of the safest assets that can easily be converted to cash.

As the stock market soared this year, rising as much as 20 percent, investors had less need to hold gold.

That has changed the last four weeks.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index has

lost 4 percent since reaching an all-time high of 1,709.67 on August 2. Traders are concerned about when and by how much the Fed will pare back on its stimulus, a major driver behind the market's rally.

Strife in Egypt and Syria has also reminded investors that it's a dangerous world out there: wars can spread and oil prices can spike, hurting economies and stock markets.

Investors want to add back a little insurance to their portfolios these days.

"If we lived in a perfect world, we would not need gold," says McGlone. "But since we don't, we do need something that is the ultimate store of value."

Investors don't need to buy gold bars or coins to invest in the metal.

Exchange-traded funds are investments that are similar to mutual funds. Both can be bought and sold on exchanges. Some of these funds, such as ETF's Physical Swiss Gold Shares and SPDR's Gold Shares, allow investors to buy into trusts that invest directly in gold.

HAVEN FROM STORMY CURRENCIES

The Fed appears close to reducing its \$85 billion in monthly bond purchases, and that has stirred up currency prices worldwide, particularly in emerging markets. Investors had previously borrowed in dollars at low rates and then invested in faster growing economies in Asia and Latin America.

Now, that trend is reversing. U.S. interest rates have started to climb in anticipation of the Fed's reduced stimulus. Investors are selling their emerging-market holdings and converting the proceeds back into dollars.

The value of the Indian rupee against the dollar has plunged by more than 11 percent in August on concerns that surging oil prices are pushing the country toward an economic crisis. The Indonesian rupiah has also slumped.

When currency markets become volatile, investors worldwide look to invest in safe assets that will hold their value, says Dan Heckman, a national investment consultant who specializes in commodities at US Bank Wealth Management.

"Gold does fit that role," he says.

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How Long Is Long?

Q I've heard I should invest in stocks for the long term. But how long is that? — C.R., Pensacola, Fla.

A It's good to shoot for at least several years, if not many years — as long as the company remains healthy and growing at a good clip, and as long as its stock price hasn't gotten way ahead of itself. Many fortunes have been built by people who stayed invested in solid stocks for decades.

Keep taxes in mind, too, because long-term capital gains are generally taxed at a lower rate than short-term ones — 15 percent for many of us, vs. our ordinary income tax rate for short-term gains. For Uncle Sam, long term is at least a year and a day.

Q I'm considering investing in a company that seems to be doing everything right: Sales and earnings have been growing at double-digit rates and there's no debt. And yet the stock keeps falling. Am I missing something really obvious? — E.D., Green Bay, Wis.

A Maybe. You need to look more closely. Even steep growth rates may be lower than previous levels. Check out expectations, too. If the company and/or Wall Street analysts expect slower growth in the future, that can dampen enthusiasm for the stock, sending it down. Perhaps competitors are fast advancing on the company, or questions have been raised about its management or offerings. For investors, the company's future matters more than its past.

Then there's the stock price itself. Since the company has been growing briskly, investors may have bid up the stock to lofty heights, well above its intrinsic value, and the price may now be settling back to more reasonable levels.

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You probably know to sock away money for retirement. But as you think about the long run, don't forget the short run. Without sufficient short-term savings, you may end up wiped out, or even in bankruptcy.

In order to deal with financial emergencies (imagine a medical crisis or perhaps a job loss) and to pay for known upcoming expenses (such as vacations, new cars and weddings), you have two main choices:

- (1) Save up and earn interest, or
- (2) Borrow the money (often via a credit card) and pay interest (at a much higher rate).

The better choice should be clear. So how much should you save? It depends. Generally, aim to have at least three to six months of living expenses in an emergency fund. If you work in a field where it's easy to find work, three months' worth may be enough. If you're a type-writer repairman supporting five kids, three elderly parents and six large dogs, you may want to aim for

a year's worth of expenses.

Beyond your emergency fund, any funds you'll need within three to five years (or longer, to be more conservative) shouldn't be in stocks. Stocks can be terrific over long periods, but in the short run, anything can happen — just remember the 2008 stock market swoon. You don't want a stock market crash occurring just before you have to make a big college tuition payment.

Short-term savings belong in instruments such as money market accounts, certificates of deposit (CDs), short- to mid-term government and corporate bonds, and bond mutual funds. Your return will vary, of course, but right now some money market accounts are paying close to 1 percent.

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My Dumbest Investment

Execution Counts

One investment that looked like it would be my dumbest was in a company with promising technology that developed renewable and synthetic fuels. It could convert feedstock into synthetic diesel and jet fuel, for example. It was doing business with the military and seemed quite promising, but had trouble getting to full production capacity and producing on a large scale.

Worst of all, it conducted a 1-for-10 reverse split of its stock in order to prop up its price and not get delisted by the Nasdaq Stock Market. The stock has rebounded lately, though, so my pain has eased. — L.S., Virginia Beach, Va.

The Fool Responds: This is a good reminder that while a company might have a terrific technology, product or service, it might not be a great investment if it can't win in the marketplace and deliver robust growth. This company was a penny stock for years and has been quite volatile. It's smart to be wary of stocks trading for less than \$5 per share and ones with more promise than profits. Your company has considered putting itself on the market.

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Gov. to call for big tax cut

By GARY FINEOUT
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Gov. Rick Scott, heading into what could be a tough re-election fight, will announce that he wants to slash taxes and fees by a half billion dollars in the coming year.

Scott is speaking Friday to the conservative group Americans for Prosperity in Orlando. A transcript of his prepared remarks given to The Associated Press before his speech shows he plans to seek legislative approval of the cuts.

The Republican governor will maintain that if Florida has a budget surplus in 2014, it should use some of the extra revenue to cut taxes.

"It's your money, not the government's," Scott's transcript says. "Working with the Florida Legislature, we have cut taxes year after year, even while forcing government to live within its means. This year, we are committed to returning even more money to the hard-working Florida families who earn it."

Scott will also use the speech to directly criticize former Gov. Charlie Crist. Crist, who became a Democrat last year, is expected to challenge Scott in the governor's race.

The governor will criticize Crist for backing the federal stimulus signed into law by President Barack Obama. He also cites the time that Crist personally hugged Obama during a Florida stop.

"My predecessor had made a name for himself by hugging president Obama's non-stop spending — and even hugging the President," Scott's transcript says. "When asked about taking all the stimulus, he said he needed the money. As a result, spending and debt increased at an alarming rate. ... Florida was in a hole — and for about four years — the state just kept digging."

Scott has sought tax cuts every year he has been in office, but his initial efforts encountered stiff resistance from his fellow Republicans in the Legislature. Shortly after he was inaugurated in 2011, Scott sought tax and fee cuts of \$4 billion over a two-year period. But those deep tax cuts

were rejected by state legislators struggling with a budget deficit.

Now Florida is expected to have as much as \$2 billion extra on hand next year if the economy continues to recover as projected.

Rep. Seth McKeel, R-Lakeland and the House budget chief, has already publicly said he wants to use part of any surplus for tax cuts.

"I'm totally on board, and I'm on the team with the tax cuts," McKeel said Friday.

Sen. Joe Negron, R-Stuart and the Senate budget chairman, took a more cautious approach. Negron said the Legislature would give Scott's proposal "careful consideration," but he stressed he wants to keep the state's budget reserves flush in case the recovery falters.

"We don't know how the economy is going to perform," Negron said.

Scott's speech can be seen as an attempt to reconnect to the conservative base that helped propel him to victory three years ago. Scott angered some conservatives earlier this year with his decision to

endorse expanding Medicaid, a key part of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

Scott will argue that his "conservative, pro-growth policies" — which include modest tax cuts and cuts in state spending during his first two years — have contributed to a drop in the unemployment rate and helped boost the economic recovery.

But Scott's proposal could also help in a potential Crist matchup. Crist was a Republican in 2009 when he signed into law a package of tax and fee hikes that the Legislature passed in order to balance the budget.

Scott does not plan in his speech to specify which taxes and fees he wants to cut.

But one possible target is to roll back automobile fees that were part of that \$2.2 billion package. Negron and the Florida Senate unsuccessfully pushed to cut the fees this past year, but the House scuttled the move because it relied on ending existing tax breaks to cover the costs.

Liberace mansion buyer making restoration plans

By MICHELLE RINDELS
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The British businessman who bought Liberace's 15,000-square-foot Las Vegas mansion for half a million dollars said Friday he plans to work on it relentlessly to restore it to its former glory.

Martyn Ravenhill told The Associated Press from his home in Guilford, where he's preparing to celebrate his 50th birthday on Saturday, that he's been a huge Liberace fan all his life as well as a lover of Las Vegas.

"When you live in England and it rains every day, somewhere like Las Vegas seems quite magical," Ravenhill said. "A bit like Santa Claus."

He says he was looking at Liberace videos on YouTube when the video sharing

site suggested a clip about the mansion in repossession and foreclosure.

"It seems such a shock to see these videos of the sad state of the Liberace mansion," Ravenhill said. He called real estate agent Brad Wolfe only to discover the property was under contract. That deal fell through, he says, and he flew out to see the mansion. Within 10 minutes of viewing the property he described as "just enchanting," he decided to buy it.

The two-bedroom, 10-bathroom home was built in 1962 and sits on a half-acre lot in an aging neighborhood near the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Surrounding homes are small and sell for \$80,000 to \$150,000, which dragged down the value of the home, said Wolfe, who represented Ravenhill in the deal.

"I'm going to make it habitable and then

start doing magic on it. It's going to be a big project. I am totally open to volunteers," Ravenhill said. He said he's unsure if he will be able to open the doors to the public.

The mansion sold for \$500,000 to Ravenhill, who seemed surprised by the international attention the purchase has brought. It went for \$29,000 below its list price and about \$3 million less than it was sold for seven years ago.

Liberace, whose extravagances were legendary, became the best-paid entertainer on the planet during his heyday from the 1950s to the 1970s. Ravenhill says the mansion is a piece of American history that needs to be protected.

Alina Hartounian in Phoenix contributed to this report.

TAILGATING

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money and have fun by creating your own team banners to decorate your favorite tailgating spot. It is easy to create pennants, streamers and unique posters to show your spirit. Also, grab a few plain white tees and spell out your team's name on the shirts.

- Have some fun: Avoid throwing a dull tailgate party with a boombox full of great tunes and classic tailgate games like ring toss, ladder golf or even a game of catch.

"Some people like to just sit and home and watch the game on TV," Witt said. "But it's more fun to be down there and see everyone year after year. The atmosphere is part of it, and it's fun to be down there amongst it."

A great tailgate can set the tone for a great game. Make this tailgating season the most fun and affordable one yet.

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Simple upgrades for older homes

From staff reports

Increasing living space, sprucing up the exterior and improving energy efficiency are at the top of the list for many homeowners living in older or smaller houses. But such additions and upgrades can be extensive and costly. By making strategic upgrades, however, you can accomplish all these desires simply and affordably.

If you're on a budget, here are some steps you can take to make your home more livable and beautiful while simultaneously reducing your utility bills:

Smart Interior Design

Smart decorating can improve energy efficiency. Ensure furniture is not blocking vents. Install carpeting or use area rugs to make your home cozier in winter.

Awnings

Considering an addition to your home? A fabric canopy or awning over your deck or patio is a great long-term solution to expand needed living space at a low cost. Be it an outdoor kitchen, living room or simply a covered deck or patio, you can make better use of your existing outdoor spaces with awnings.

And adding awnings and solar shades to your home can extend the life of your air conditioner and save you money on energy bills for years to come. Recent data indicates that the shade provided by this



There are plenty of simple ways to upgrade older homes. Adding an awning is one.

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retrofit can help reduce cooling costs in some parts of the country by more than 50 percent, according to The Professional Awning Manufacturers Association.

Window and doorway awnings also provide an affordable and quick boost

of curb appeal by complementing your home with splashes of color and adding drama and impact to an otherwise ordinary façade. Consider echoing the architecture of a traditional residence or complementing more modern-styled homes.

Organize

If you're short on space, expand your living area through organization. Do a sweep every few days to de-clutter. And think vertical versus horizontal, as a narrow, tall shelving unit will take up a lot less floor

space than a large trunk. Consider opting for furniture that moonlights as storage, such as a coffee table with a bottom shelf and beds with pull-out drawers.

If closets are limited, look to under-used areas of the home, such as the foyer. For example, adding

a row of hooks and a bench to your home's entryway creates a makeshift mud room and a perfect place to store coats and shoes.

By opting for affordable, high-impact upgrades, you can achieve maximum livability, comfort and functionality in your older home.

Economy being eclipsed as top campaign issue

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama still calls shoring up the middle class his “No. 1 priority,” but recent events overseas and at home are overshadowing the U.S. economy as a political issue.

The civil war in Syria and alleged use by Damascus of chemical weapons, political turmoil in Egypt and revelations about the extent of the National Security Agency's surveillance programs are complicating Obama's efforts to keep the focus on the economy.

And while the slow and uneven recovery is now 4 years old, its advance could be threatened by U.S.-led airstrikes against targets in Syria that might send already rising oil prices soaring.

The eclipsing of the U.S. recovery by other pressing events could be a factor in next year's midterm election campaigns and in the presidential contests two years later. Also, as Obama slips more and more into lame-duck territory, his ability to shape the national agenda seems diminished.

While the unemployment rate of 7.4 percent is still well above the 5 to 6 percent typical of a healthy economy, it has been tracking down steadily since it peaked at 10 percent in late 2009. House prices are on the rise and so is consumer spending. Big banks are reporting strong profits

again and regulators are winding down investigations into reckless Wall Street lending practices.

U.S. exports are inching up and the budget deficit is inching down. After four years of trillion-dollar-plus shortfalls, the deficit this year is expected to come in at just over \$600 billion.

Many European countries are clawing their way out of recession. Even Greece, the poster child for a troubled economy, is managing a rare budget surplus.

Obama has been making campaign-style speeches around the country focusing on longer-term growth, education, housing affordability, infrastructure jobs and lifting the battered middle class. Republicans dismiss Obama's rhetoric as standard Democratic big-government fare and continue to emphasize what they see as government overspending.

“I think it's a hard moment, not just for the Obama administration but the whole sense we have of how we can conduct government right now,” said Wayne Fields, a professor who studies political rhetoric at Washington University in St. Louis. “Both foreign policy and domestic policy are interacting in really complicated ways around these issues.”

In recent months, the economy has looked “pretty good” for Obama, suggests Douglas Brinkley, a presidential historian at Rice University. “Not home-

run good, but there's been incremental improvement in the economy.”

Yet even without the crisis in Syria, two looming financial showdowns threaten that recovery.

The first is a possible partial government shutdown if Congress fails to pass legislation to keep the government functioning beyond the Sept. 30 fiscal-year end. The other is an expected new battle over increasing the government's borrowing authority. The Obama administration last week said that it would hit its borrowing limit in mid-October without a higher debt ceiling — earlier than widely anticipated.

The national debt ceiling now stands at about \$16.7 trillion. The overall debt keeps rising even as deficits come down because the government still spends more than it takes in.

Republican lawmakers say they'll support a higher debt ceiling only with offsetting spending cuts.

House Speaker John Boehner told a GOP fundraiser last week he'll push for “cuts and reforms that are greater than the increase in the debt limit.”

“We're going to have a whale of a fight,” said Boehner, R-Ohio.

Some conservative Republicans, including those in tea party factions, are even threatening to use the debt-ceiling battle to defund parts of Obama's health care law.

The administration is pushing back hard against

the GOP threats.

“Our position is unequivocal,” says White House press secretary Jay Carney. “We will not negotiate with Republicans in Congress over Congress' responsibility to pay the bills that Congress has racked up — period.”

In summer 2011, the White House and congressional Republicans sparred for weeks over a debt-limit increase. While they finally cut a deal to avoid a government default, the prolonged dust-up led to a first-ever downgrade of the nation's credit rating.

The White House had been working quietly with a group of eight GOP senators on a possible grand compromise. But the group, dubbed the “Dinner Caucus,” made little headway and essentially gave up the quest. “It's pretty evident that there's no common ground right now,” said group member Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn.

Thomas Mann, a congressional scholar at the Brookings Institution who studies governance, says control of the national agenda by any president is fleeting at best. Lyndon Johnson only exercised it early on, as did Ronald Reagan; Bill Clinton “never fully” had control and Obama did only “during the first two years with strong Democratic majorities.”

“Foreign policy events often overtake presidential ambitions, as do opposition parties that manage to

win control of one or both chambers of Congress,” Mann said. “I don't think the economy is less important to Americans. It's more that they have come to doubt that anything constructive can emerge from Washington.”

The brief government shutdowns of late 1995 and early 1996 came because of bitter budget and debt-ceiling clashes between Clinton and Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich. Gingrich and his troops hoped voters would blame the shutdowns on the Democratic president. But polls showed they mostly blamed Republicans.

“Clinton and the people around him were good,” said GOP strategist Rich Galen, who once worked for Gingrich and who sees peril ahead for Republicans if they can't get together on budget issues. “I remember saying at the time that a White House that is aggressively on message is unstoppable.”

Galen said there's no Republican “opposite” to Obama and that it's hard to blame former President George W. Bush any longer.

“You could say ‘Boehner’ a hundred times and, out of 300 people, two would know who you were talking about,” Galen said. “If you held my head under a water faucet and said, ‘Tell me what the Republican economic plan is,’ I couldn't tell you. I think what we've got to do is come up with an alternative that's easy to explain and where people go, ‘Oh, yeah. Well, that makes sense. Let's go do that.’”



GOLD: Making a summer revival, hits 3-month high

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decade. That sent gold to a peak of \$1,900 an ounce in September 2011. It also priced out a large part of the market — jewelry buyers in countries like India and China. In those countries, people have traditionally bought jewelry as a way to invest in gold.

When prices slumped this spring,

though, those buyers jumped back in because people in those countries bought more gold.

The World Gold Council, a trade group for gold mining companies, says in a report on Aug. 15 that consumer demand for gold surged 87 percent in China in the second quarter, compared with the same period a

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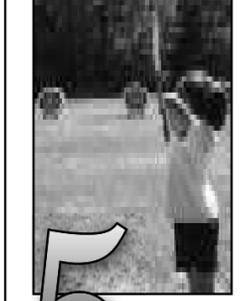
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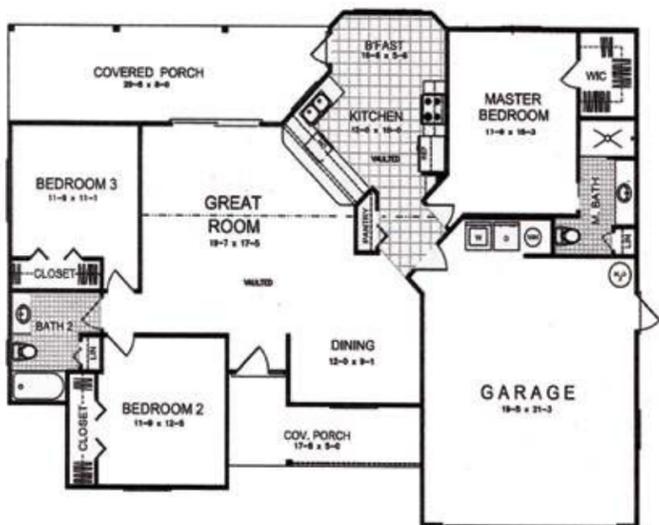
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Section D

GARDEN TALK



Nichelle Demorest
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Peppers spice up garden and table

As a young farm wife, I always made the most of our large vegetable garden by freezing and canning just about everything. One year, just one year, I put up hot pepper rings to use on our Friday night pizzas. Lesson learned: always wear kitchen gloves when working with peppers.

Peppers are gaining popularity and garden space more every year as so many interesting varieties are being introduced. The range of colors, sizes, flavor and heat content is great, and so is the interest in cooking with these colorful, tasty vegetables.

The pepper plant, a relative of tomato, potato and eggplant, is native to Mexico and Central

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ALTRUSA TRIP

Winter in New Zealand

'It was like putting Alaska and Hawaii in the same state.'

By **AMANDA WILLIAMSON**
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Forty-three hours after leaving Lake City, two local Altrusa members landed in New Zealand's Auckland Airport for the Altrusa's 53rd Annual International Convention in July, then spent the remainder of the trip taking in the country's breathtaking landscape.

"It was like putting Alaska and Hawaii in the same state," said Robin Hall, a past governor of Altrusa's District 3. "On the North Island, you have volcanoes. On the South Island, there's glaciers and mountains... Oh yeah, and there's approximately 45 million sheep."

Everywhere you go in New Zealand, you see sheep, she added.

Hall traveled across the world with her fellow Altrusan, Sandy Furches, gathering in Rotorura at The Energy Center for the convention. Hosted by the 12 Altrusa Clubs in New Zealand, the convention reunited the two Lake City representatives with an old friend, Maria Mackay. Mackay, Altrusan and teacher, visited Lake City nine years ago on a career exchange program.

Mackay reminisced with Hall and Furches about Lake City's



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Sandy Furches, left, and Robin Hall enjoy winter in New Zealand and a KiwiRail train ride on the Trans-Alpine rail journey to Arthur's Pass in the Southern Alps.

hospitality, especially the open doors to Columbia County's School System and school facilities. Mackay even saw her first alligator in Lake City.

While at the convention, Hall said she learned how to build the local club's membership. With

more members, she added, the more community service the club can accomplish.

Altrusa International, Inc. of Lake City is a non-profit organization of civic-minded women dedicated to making the local community better through lead-

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Crafts

Outdoor living calls for big art

By JENNIFER FORKER
Associated Press

Even a small slice of the big outdoors can call for big art.

With some do-it-yourself ingenuity, creating artwork for an outdoor living space needn't be costly or complicated. In a few hours, you can make a piece, large or not-so-large, that packs a visual wallop.

Just keep in mind the advice of Bob Richter, interior designer and cast member of PBS' treasure-hunting series "Market Warriors": "There's a fine line between 'What's that piece of junk in your yard?' and art."

Landscape designer Chris H. Olsen, of Little Rock, Ark., is fond of wine bottles, repurposing empties in myriad ways for the garden — as an artsy wall, accent lighting and art objects.

"I'm all about fun, funky, great displays and projects that are relatively easy to do," says Olsen.

To add patio privacy or garden interest, Olsen builds a wine bottle wall: vertical rows of wine bottles inserted into a wood frame using metal rods.

"I love a little 'bling bling' in the garden, and I love glass," says Olsen.

Another conversation starter: Olsen's "bottle stars" — empty, corked wine bottles that are glued together to create a star shape, then hung in trees and positioned in planted pots. This and other outdoor DIY projects can be found in his book "Chris H. Olsen's Five Seasons" (Leisure Arts, 2011).

David Bromstad, host of "HGTV Star" and host designer of the network's "Color Splash," says stringing a dozen or more wine bottles with lights inside them and hanging them from a pergola or other substantial structure — the underside of a deck, say — creates alluring outdoor lighting.

"The more the better," he says. "If you do a ton of those, you'll have an (art) installation."

Bromstad recommends cutting off the wine bottles' bottoms and stringing the lights through the bottles with outdoor lamp cord.



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ABOVE: Chris H. Olsen, Landscape Designer, of Little Rock, Ark., created a decorative wall out of concrete blocks planted with ivy and tropical plants. Cement couches, benches and tables also can be made by stacking concrete blocks. **BELOW:** Olsen also created a decorative wall out of empty wine bottles by threading them onto metal poles inserted into a wooden frame.

Visit Pinterest, the online projects board, for images of this and other ways to use wine bottles as lighting.

Bromstad is known for creating large pieces bursting with color for his TV show clients. DIYers can do the same for an outdoor space, he says, by using outdoor-safe supplies: pressure-treated plywood instead of canvas, and an outdoor primer and paint. Bromstad uses Nova Color, an acrylic paint that stands up well to the elements.

Distress the plywood before painting to accentuate its roughness, he suggests. Do drip painting — a la Jackson Pollock — if your artistic skills are limited. "Everything that has to be outdoors has to last through the elements," Bromstad says, "so you might as well make it look rough from the beginning."

Both Bromstad and Olsen say concrete blocks are useful in the garden: Stack them to build a wall, cement couch, bench or table. Make it artsy by planting the openings with flowers, herbs or other greenery. Again, Pinterest posts scads of images.

"It's just stacking," says Olsen. "You don't even have to mortar it."

One more idea from Bromstad: Hang old gutters from a fence, garage wall or along a pergola's perimeter — just about anywhere, he says — and plant them with



impatiens or herbs. Make sure the gutters slope so water can drain.

"It's one big, beautiful art project," says Bromstad. "It's just gorgeous."

Richter roams flea markets for large outdoor art for himself and clients, gravitating toward antique signage and industrial-looking collectibles because they can weather the elements. Surfboards — propped on a deck or attached to a garage wall — are popular right now, he says.

While art is in the eye of the beholder, Richter says care and placement is the key.

"It's like framing a piece of art," he says. "Half of 'art,' I think, is how you display it and where you display it."

Here are directions for one DIY outdoor-art project:

'Bottle Star'

(Adapted from the book "Chris H. Olsen's Five Seasons")

Supplies:

- 9 assorted wine bottles, empty and corked
- 4 rolls of paper towels (to brace bottles)
- Household adhesive sealant

Assembly:

1. Glue the bottoms of four wine bottles together to resemble a plus (+) sign. Let dry for four hours.
2. Where the four bottles meet, glue one additional bottle sitting up. Let dry four hours.
3. Using paper towel rolls to brace them, glue the four remaining bottles leaning upward at a 45-degree angle, allowing each to dry before attaching the next.

Fewer schools sell junk food

By MIKE STOBBE
AP Medical Writer

ATLANTA — There's been a big shift in how many school districts take money from soda companies and ban junk food from vending machines, health officials say.

A government survey found 44 percent of school districts banned junk food from vending machines last year, up from 30 percent in 2006.

It also found drops in how many districts

took a cut of soft drink sales, received donations from soda companies, or allowed soda advertising.

Those are considered positive steps in helping the nation reduce the number of children who are overweight and obese.

But it's not clear to how much impact the changes are having. The overall proportion of U.S. children who are overweight or obese has been holding steady at around 17 percent, according to government statistics.

ALTRUSA: New Zealand

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every two years. In the past, the organization has gathered in South Dakota, Florida and Puerto Rico. The International board selects the destination for the biennial meeting. Since the Altrusa International began nearly 100 years ago, New Zealand has hosted the international convention twice.

During the convention, Furches learned that her club truly cares about the community, even internationally. An Altrusa branch in Christchurch, New Zealand, received a grant after an earthquake ripped through the area. Despite the fact that members of the club had damage on their own homes, Furches said the woman decided to use the money to support the community. They organized manicures and pedicures for the displaced local women and provided aid to local schoolchildren.

"I believe our club here is already a caring group of people that reach out in service, but it was very uplifting to see that happening on the other side of the world. Altrusans are of the same spirit..."

Deb Bell, a motivational speaker in New Zealand and the keynote speaker for the convention, addressed the four gives of life, Furches said. They are: Give generously, give in, give up and forgive. Furches believed each "give" reflected an aspect of Altrusan philosophy.

Aside from the convention, Hall and Furches participated in a 13-day tour

of the country that started at Rotorua on the North Island traversing to the southernmost city in the country, Invercargill.

While the group experienced a wide variety of sights in New Zealand, Hall believes her favorite part of the trip was a helicopter ride to a glacier at the foot of Mt. Cook.

"It was just spectacular," she said. "It was like being in the heavens — face-to-face with the highest mountain in the country and looking at all that unspoiled beauty."

For Hall, she's always had an affinity for glaciers. The trip gave her a chance to cross an item off her bucket list. She also witnessed the breathtaking sights of New Zealand, a country whose residents take pride in their land. She said the country is very clean, most of the residents were well-traveled and the minimum wage is \$18 an hour.

"I would love to go back," Furches said. "I would recommend it to anyone."

To Furches, the most interesting part of the north island was the culture of the Maori culture, the indigenous Polynesian people of New Zealand. But as the group traveled south, she enjoyed the interesting landscape. The country itself, she said, has a wide variety of climates — seashores, snow, arid lands and fertile farms.

"God is quite an amazing artist," Furches said.

HAPPENINGS

Fauls celebrate 50th anniversary

Harvey and Relma Faul celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Aug. 25, 2013.

Harvey Faul and Relma Kirby were united in marriage on Aug. 25, 1963, at Athens Baptist Church in Lake City.

Their son Glenn, his wife Michelle and their children, Andrew and Heather, live in Lake City. Their daughter Teresa Kelly and her husband Kevin live in Alachua.

The anniversary was celebrated at home with a family gathering.

Relma is retired from Kirby Oil Co. Harvey owns and operates Faul Equipment Sales and also farms.



Harvey and Relma Faul.

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PEPPERS: Bring heat to your garden

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America. In Spain, hot peppers are called chili, meaning from the country of Chili. In the U.S., hot peppers are often referred to as chili peppers.

The heat, or spiciness of hot peppers comes from the compound capsaicin present in the fruit. The spiciness of different varieties can be compared on a heat index known as the Scoville scale. This scale indicates the amount of capsaicin present. While sweet peppers such as bell and banana peppers have 0 to 100 units, extremely bit-

ing hot peppers such as the Trinidad Moruga scorpion pepper contain up to 1.2 million units. Most of our commonly home-grown zingers will range between 1,000 and 300,000 units.

Capsaicin's word meaning is "to bite," exactly what that scorpion pepper would do if eaten. There are other uses being found for this potent chemical. The pharmaceutical industry uses this compound in pepper sprays, including mace. Arthritis treatments containing capsaicin are also being tested.

Peppers are not particularly difficult to grow, but the summer heat puts an end to their production of fruit in the summer. Work is being done to extend the pepper season in North Florida by growing peppers under shade structures. Check out this on-going work on the Small Farms site at solutionsforyourlife.com.

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

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Home Decorating

Crisp geometrics give shape to interior décor

Motifs work well for tables, lights and wall art.

By **KIM COOK**

Associated Press

Quadrilaterals, cubes, polyhedrons ... sound like 10th grade math class?

Perhaps, but they're also examples of one of this fall's biggest trends in home decor. Crisp, contemporary and pleasing to the eye, geometrics work well for tables, lighting, accessories and soft furnishings.

Nate Berkus is a fan of these modern motifs, as his fall collection at Target attests. One of his favorites is a wall-mounted art piece made of hexagonal metal. His inspiration came out of a trip to a gem and mineral show, where he saw a table of crystallized honeycombs.

"They were breathtaking," he said.

A series of polyresin marble trays are emblazoned with a scattering of rhombuses. Check out the zig-zagged enamel photo frames here as well. (www.target.com)

Restoration Hardware's curated "Curiosities" collec-



These publicity photos released by Restoration Hardware show scale models called maquettes which are used by architects studying form, structure and proportion. These replicas from Belgium, available at Restoration Hardware, are an interesting way to introduce one of fall's strongest décor elements, geometrics.

tion includes some Belgian "maquettes" — wooden scale models used to teach architecture. The large polygonal star or pyramidal cone would make a striking accessory. (www.restorationhardware.com)

Canadian design duo Gabriel Kakon and Scott Richler have created the Welles light fixture, a cluster of blackened steel polygons with interiors available in nickel, brass or

copper. (www.gabrielscott.com)

Also in lighting, Seattle-based design house Iacoli and McAllister offers open-framed rhomboid pendants, available in different configurations, crafted in metallics as well as fun, powder-coated colors like tomato, blue and white. (www.iacolimcallister.com)

Ridgely, a Toronto studio, welds cut steel rods into crisscross shapes on



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screens that can be left raw or powder-coated with several different colors. They can be used as room or landscape dividers, or as wall art. (www.ridgelystudioworks.com)

Flor.com has a range of carpet tiles that replicate graphic patterns like zig-zags and rectangles. (www.flor.com)

At www.overstock.com, circles are the focus on the Metro wool rug, with

disc shapes in vibrant fall shades of rust, olive and steel blue on a charcoal background. The retailer's Ivory Geometric Circles rug has a midcentury vibe with concentric seafoam, magenta, gold and olive swirls on a background of cream.

Another Canadian talent, Renato Foti, makes tables, accessories and other home decor elements out of colored glass;

his Martini tables and Geo Square basins feature geometric shapes embedded in the hand-worked glass. (www.triodesignglassware.com)

New York designer Jill Malek's Voyageur wallpaper takes non-Euclidean geometry to the next level, with a range of papers printed with lines radiating from points, like a compass gone wild. They're available in several color combinations, including Red Eye (white on black) and CandyLand (white on red). Her Luci Della Cita wallpaper evokes city lights at night, with spherical shapes playing across a moody, out-of-focus background. (www.jillmalek.com)

You can solve for "x" with one of Modshop's side tables, with zebrawood, hickory, rosewood or oak veneer tops on sleek, chrome, X-shaped legs. (www.modshop1.com)

Finally, if you're the crafty type, check out Brett Bara's tutorial on creating your own geometric patchwork wall art using triangle fabric shapes in an Ikea frame. It's so simple that you're guaranteed an easy "A" in this geometry class, at least. (www.brettbara.com)

Via surrogacy, some men opt to be single dads

By **DAVID CRARY**

AP National Writer

Trey Powell's first name has an extra resonance these days. Though still a bachelor, he now presides over a family of three as the dad of twin daughters born six months ago via a surrogate mother.

"I feel so lucky every day," Powell said.

At 42, he's a new addition to the ranks of men who intentionally seek the role of single father. While some opt for adoption, others yearn to have children with genetic ties and are willing to invest \$100,000 or more to make that happen.

There are no firm numbers of how many men have taken this route. It's clearly still a rarity, although Growing Generations, a leading for-profit surrogacy agency in Los Angeles, says its caseload of single men has risen steadily and totaled about 25 cases last year.

Experts say the driving force is generally a male equivalent of the "biological clock" that prompts some unmarried women to have children while they're still fertile.

"They say they've always wanted to be a dad, they haven't found a partner that they want to start a family with, they're getting older and just don't want to wait. At the same things single women say," said Madeline Feingold, an Oakland, Calif., psychologist who has done extensive counseling related to surrogacy.

That was the case for Powell, a pharmaceutical company executive in Seattle who spent three years fruitlessly trying to adopt.

"I was in an adoption pool for a year and half, didn't get any calls and got bummed about the whole experience," he said. "I just wanted to be a dad. Time was not on my side, and I didn't have the luxury of waiting for an ideal mate."

Before approaching Growing Generations, Powell discussed his options at length with family members and with people who'd been through surrogacy. There was a lot of self-interrogation.

"If something happens to me, who's going to take care of my daughters? Is this an egotistical, selfish thing?" he recalled asking himself. "I had to be sure it was the right thing to do."

Now, he says, fatherhood is the focus of his life. A transformation made easier because he often works from home and can afford a full-time nanny.

That level of affluence is a virtual prerequisite for men pursuing the option of fatherhood via surrogacy.

"We tell people to budget \$125,000 to \$150,000 for a single baby, and \$150,000 to \$175,000 for twins," said Stuart Bell, co-owner of Growing Generations.

Those figures include compensation of \$8,000 to \$10,000 for the egg donor, and at least \$25,000 for the surrogate mother who gives birth after being impregnated with an implanted embryo.

Though male clients have the option of enlisting an egg donor on their own, Bell said most make their choice from a pool of women recruited by Growing Generations. The clients aren't told the names of the possible egg donors, but see videos of them and learn extensive details about their health, education and genetic history.

The process also entails psychological screening, plus detailed legal negotiations to minimize any chance that the egg donor or surrogate mother might claim parental rights.

By the time the process is done, the aspiring father's commitment is usually apparent, said Denise Bierly, a State College, Pa., attorney specializing in adoption and surrogacy law.

"With men especially, the process gets so well thought through," she said. "They go into this having talked about it with their friends, relatives. There's nothing spontaneous about it."

Alan Bernstein, a dad raising three surrogacy-born children in Los Angeles, describes single parenting as "an insanely hard job" and also as deeply rewarding.

Unhappily returned shelter pets can find happiness with others

By **SUE MANNING**

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LOS ANGELES — The luckiest day of Niblett's life had to be when he was returned to the animal shelter in Virginia where he had been adopted.

Excessive barking when he was left alone in the yard earned the terrier mix his return trip in 2000. But he was soon re-adopted by Robin Robertson Starr, the chief executive officer of the Richmond Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, whose family loved him unconditionally and never left him alone again.

"He is one of the most beloved pets of my whole life, my dog that I adore with all of my heart," Starr said of the 16-year-old pooch.

Many shelter workers do all they can to find the right fit the first time. They use sleepovers, "Meet Your Match" surveys, satisfaction guarantees, foster programs and TV spotlights on pets. Despite a rigorous approval process, there will always be bad matches.

And sometimes, that works out just fine.

The average shelter gets about 10 percent of its adoptees back, according to the SPCA. Shelter workers don't want owners or pets to suffer from a mismatch and with fewer shelters killing unwanted animals, it's easier on the conscience to return a pet that doesn't work out.

People return pets for a wide variety of legitimate reasons— including allergies, loss of a job, a death in the family — and plenty of questionable ones. There was the beagle that sniffed grass too hard, the dog who loved too much and the pooch who didn't match the sofa.

"We do have some wacky reasons because there are a number of wacky people out there, but the vast majority of people are very sincere and committed about adoptions," Starr said.

A few months ago, Leah Morgan and her family, including 4-year-old black Lab mix Olive, spent time at Wayside Waifs in Grandview, Mo.,



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Starr holds her dog Niblett. Starr, the chief executive officer of the Richmond Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, said of Niblett "He is one of the most beloved pets of my whole life, my dog that I adore with all of my heart. I adopted him after he was returned to us." The terrier mix was returned because he barked when the people who initially adopted him left him alone in the backyard.

before deciding to adopt a 9-month-old mutt named Bloo.

The shelter said the previous owners could not afford him, but other problems surfaced once they got him home.

Bloo destroyed the blinds, the carpet, chewed through the wood trim, and shredded his ball and other toys into confetti. When put in a kennel, he urinated and acted out. He growled at everyone in the house, including her 8- and 13-year-old children.

"I was on edge, constantly worried that he would bite somebody," said Morgan, who owns a yoga studio.

So she took him back. "I felt a little guilty, of course," she said. "Even after a week, you have an emotional attachment. I think he can be a good dog, I just can't be the one to make that happen."

"We might feel like we failed," said Dr. Emily Weiss, vice president of shelter research and development for the American Society for the

Online:

- www.richmond-sPCA.org
- www.asPCA.org
- www.animal-league.org
- www.laanimal-services.com
- www.hillsidesPCA.com

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. "But we appreciate that somebody cared enough to bring them back. We want the experience of living with an animal to be a good one for both parties."

Future owners are told if an animal has been returned and why.

Pets returned for behavior or aggression problems might be offered to a rescue organization for rehab, said Jan Selder, director of field operations for Los Angeles Animal Services. If the dog or cat needs socialization, it might be sent to a foster home.

But if the problem was not the fault of the animal, such as owner aller-

gies or, say, clashing color schemes, it will immediately be offered for re-adoption.

Returns are even fair game on the popular adopt-a-pet segments on local TV in Los Angeles.

A kitten named Bridget was adopted July 6 and returned July 10. The family said they didn't know she would require so much attention. On July 10, Selder took Bridget to KNBC-TV and told her story. The kitty had a new home that afternoon.

Every shelter writes its own return policy. While most want them back, some require them back if things don't work out. Shelters like Hillside SPCA in Pottsville, Pa., extend their policies for life.

Pets have been returned after a decade in a loving home because the owner passes away, enters a nursing home or assisted living center, said the shelter's humane police officer Janine Choplick said.

Shelter workers said there was no limit to the number of times they would take an animal back.

Sam, an 85-pound blood and basset hound mix with 6-inch legs and serious health problems, was returned six times to the Richmond shelter. Even a basset rescue returned the dog.

Carly Sgueo, Richmond's senior manager of shelter operations, was the seventh and last person to adopt Sam.

"He was the love of my life for several years, the most loving animal I have ever known. He would step aside and let a squirrel drink his water before he did. He was so gentle and kind," Sgueo said. She was the kennel tech then and had taken care of Sam at the shelter so knew what to expect with his epileptic seizures, she said.

She adopted him in the summer of 2004 when he was 18 months old, and had him for another six years until he died of cancer.

"We had a rocky first few months that made for a lot of Sam stories, but those stories make me smile even today," she said.

MONDAY EVENING				SEPTEMBER 2, 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	Entertainment Ton.	Inside Edition (N)	Shark Tank (DVS)		Mistresses (N) (DVS)		Castle "The Fast and the Furiest"		News at 11	Jimmy Kimmel Live	
4-IND	4	4	4	Chann 4 News	Chann 4 News	Entertainment Ton.	Inside Edition (N)	Love-Raymond	Rules/Engagement	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	The 10 O'Clock News (N) (S)		Chann 4 News	(:35) omg! Insider	
5-PBS	5	-	-	Journal	Nightly Business	PBS NewsHour (N) (S)		Antiques Roadshow "Tasty Treasures"		The National Parks: America's Best Idea		Yosemite Valley; Yellowstone.		BBC World News	Tavis Smiley (N)	
7-CBS	7	47	47	Action News Jax	CBS Evening News	Jaguars Access	Two and Half Men	How I Met/Mother	Mike & Molly (S)	2 Broke Girls (S)	Mike & Molly (S)	Under the Dome "Speak of the Devil"		Action News Jax	Letterman	
9-CW	9	17	17	Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns	House of Payne	House of Payne	Hart of Dixie "This Kiss" (S)		Breaking Pointe (N)		TMZ (N) (S)	Access Hollywood	The Office (S)	The Office (S)	
10-FOX	10	30	30	Are We There Yet?	Family Guy (S)	Family Guy (S)	The Simpsons	Raising Hope	Raising Hope	New Girl	The Mindy Project	News	Action News Jax	Two and Half Men	How I Met/Mother	
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (S)	American Ninja Warrior "Vegas Finals" Las Vegas finals. (N)				Siberia "One by One" (N) (S)		News	Jay Leno	
CSPAN	14	210	350	(3:45) International Festival of Arts & Ideas: Race in America in 2050				Aspen Institute-Breyer-Marshall		First Ladies: Influence & Image				Aspen Institute-Breyer-Marshall		
WGN-A	16	239	307	(:15) 10th Inning (S)		America's Funniest Home Videos (S)	\$100,000 grand-prize winner. (S)			America's Funniest Home Videos		WGN News at Nine (N) (S)		America's Funniest Home Videos		
TVLAND	17	106	304	Hot in Cleveland	Hot in Cleveland	Hot in Cleveland	Hot in Cleveland	Hot in Cleveland	Hot in Cleveland	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	King of Queens	King of Queens	
OWN	18	189	279	The Haves and the Have Nots (S)		The Haves and the Have Nots (S)		The Haves and the Have Nots (S)		The Haves and the Have Nots (S)		The Haves and the Have Nots (S)		The Haves and the Have Nots (S)		
A&E	19	118	265	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Bad Ink (S)	Bad Ink (S)	Bad Ink (S)	Bad Ink (S)	Bad Ink (S)	Bad Ink (S)	(:01) Modern Dads	(:31) Modern Dads	
HALL	20	185	312	** "Mother's Day on Walton's Mountain" (1982, Drama) Ralph Waite. (S)		** "A Walton Easter" (1997, Drama) Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite. (S)		** "A Walton Easter" (1997, Drama) Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite. (S)		** "A Walton Easter" (1997, Drama) Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite. (S)		Fraser (S)	Fraser (S)	Fraser (S)	Fraser "Detour"	
FX	22	136	248	(5:30) ** "Just Go With It" (2011) Adam Sandler, Jennifer Aniston. (S)		** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. (S)		** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. (S)		** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. (S)		** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. (S)		** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. (S)		
CNN	24	200	202	(5:00) The Situation Room (N)		Erin Burnett OutFront (N)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (S)		The Cheshire Murders A home invasion leads to three murders. (S)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (S)		Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (S)		
TNT	25	138	245	Castle Fairytale-themed murders. (S)		Castle "Undead Again" (S) (DVS)		Castle "Always" (S)		Castle "Kick the Ballistics" (S)		Rizzoli & Isles "Remember Me" (S)		Castle The team searches for a sniper.		
NIK	26	170	299	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	(:33) Friends (S)	
SPIKE	28	168	241	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	Cops (S)	
MY-TV	29	32	-	The Rifleman	The Rifleman	M*A*S*H (S)	M*A*S*H (S)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Seinfeld (S)	Mary Tyler Moore	The Twilight Zone	Perry Mason (S)	
DISN	31	172	290	Good Luck Charlie	Good Luck Charlie	Jessie (S)	Liv & Maddie	"Teen Beach Movie" (2013, Musical) Ross Lynch. (S)		Phineas and Ferb		Austin & Ally (S)	Jessie "Badfellas" (S)	A.N.T. Farm (S)	Austin & Ally (S)	
LIFE	32	108	252	** "Obsessed" (2009, Suspense) Idris Elba, Beyoncé Knowles, Ali Larter. (S)		** "Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail" (2009) Tyler Perry, Derek Luke. (S)		** "Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail" (2009) Tyler Perry, Derek Luke. (S)		** "Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail" (2009) Tyler Perry, Derek Luke. (S)		** "Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail" (2009) Tyler Perry, Derek Luke. (S)		** "Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail" (2009) Tyler Perry, Derek Luke. (S)		
USA	33	105	242	NCIS A package contains two eyes. (S)		NCIS: Los Angeles "Bounty" (S)		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (S)		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (S)		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (S)		WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (S)		
BET	34	124	329	** "Friday After Next" (2002, Comedy) Ice Cube, Mike Epps. (S)		BET Awards 2013 Chris Brown; Mariah Carey. (S)		BET Awards 2013 Chris Brown; Mariah Carey. (S)		BET Awards 2013 Chris Brown; Mariah Carey. (S)		BET Awards 2013 Chris Brown; Mariah Carey. (S)		BET Awards 2013 Chris Brown; Mariah Carey. (S)		
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter (N) (Live) (S)		College Football Live (N) (Live) (S)		College Football Florida State at Pittsburgh. (N) (S)		College Football Florida State at Pittsburgh. (N) (S)		College Football Florida State at Pittsburgh. (N) (S)		College Football Florida State at Pittsburgh. (N) (S)		
ESPN2	36	144	209	SportsNation (N) (S)		2013 U.S. Open Tennis Round of 16. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (N)		2013 U.S. Open Tennis Round of 16. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (N)		2013 U.S. Open Tennis Round of 16. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (N)		2013 U.S. Open Tennis Round of 16. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (N)		2013 U.S. Open Tennis Round of 16. From the USTA National Tennis Center in Flushing, N.Y. (N)		
SUNSP	37	-	-	ScubaNation	Into the Blue	Saltwater Exp.	FSU First Look	Inside the Rays	Rays Live! (N)	MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Rays at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. From Angel Stadium of Anaheim in Anaheim, Calif. (S)		MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Rays at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. From Angel Stadium of Anaheim in Anaheim, Calif. (S)		MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Rays at Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. From Angel Stadium of Anaheim in Anaheim, Calif. (S)		
DISCV	38	182	278	Fast N' Loud (S)		Fast N' Loud A windshield gets broken. (S)		Fast N' Loud: Revved Up (N) (S)		Fast N' Loud: Revved Up (N) (S)		Fast N' Loud: Revved Up (N) (S)		Fast N' Loud: Revved Up (N) (S)		
TBS	39	139	247	Seinfeld (S)	Seinfeld (S)	Seinfeld (S)	Seinfeld (S)	Family Guy (S)	Family Guy (S)	Family Guy (S)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Conan Kevin Hart; Chris Kluge; Eve. Showbiz Tonight	
HLN	40	202	204	(5:00) Evening Express		Jane Velez-Mitchell (N)		Nancy Grace (N)		Dr. Drew on Call (N)		HLN After Dark (N)		HLN After Dark (N)		
FNC	41	205	360	Special Report With Bret Baier (N)		The FOX Report With Shepard Smith		The O'Reilly Factor (N) (S)		Hannity (N)		On the Record W/Greta Van Susteren		The O'Reilly Factor (S)		
E!	45	114	236	Keeping Up With the Kardashians		Keeping Up With the Kardashians		Keeping Up With the Kardashians		Keeping Up With the Kardashians		Keeping Up With the Kardashians		Keeping Up With the Kardashians	** The Dilemma	
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Bizarre Foods America (S)		Bizarre Foods America (S)		Bizarre Foods America (S)		Bizarre Foods America (S)		Hotel Impossible The Hotel Iguanazul.		Hotel Impossible (S)		
HGTV	47	112	229	Love It or List It "Abbot-Brown Family"		Love It or List It "Donovan Family"		Beachfront Bargain	Beachfront Bargain	Love It or List It "Matt & Kelly" (N)		House Hunters (N)	Hunters Int'l	Love It or List It James and Sharon.		
TLC	48	183	280	Undercover Boss "Chicago Cubs"		Undercover Boss "MGM Grand" (S)		Undercover Boss (S)		Undercover Boss "Boston Market"		Undercover Boss "Tilted Kill" (S)		Undercover Boss "Boston Market"		
HIST	49	120	269	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	Counting Cars	God, Guns & Call of the Wildman: Viva Live Action!		God, Guns & Call of the Wildman: Viva Live Action!	God, Guns & Call of the Wildman: Viva Live Action!	
ANPL	50	184	282	Call-Wildman	Call of Wildman	Call-Wildman	Call-Wildman	Call-Wildman	Call-Wildman	Call-Wildman	Call-Wildman	Call of the Wildman: Viva Live Action!		Call-Wildman	Call-Wildman	
FOOD	51	110	231	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	The Shed (N)	Bubba-Q (N)	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	
TBN	52	260	372	(5:00) Praise the Lord (S)		Max Lucado	The Potter's Touch	Behind the Scenes	Living Edge	Kingdom Conn.	Jesse Duplantis	Night of Joy (Episode 2) Performances by Christian artists.		Night of Joy (Episode 2) Performances by Christian artists.		
FSN-FL	56	-	-	Inside the Marlins	Ship Shape TV	College Football Boise State at Washington. (Taped)		College Football Boise State at Washington. (Taped)		College Football Boise State at Washington. (Taped)		World Poker Tour: Season 11		FOX Sports Live (N) (Live)		
SYFY	58	122	244	(5:00) "Super Shark" (2011) (S)		"Ghost Shark" (2013, Horror) Mackenzie Rosman, Richard Moll. (S)		"Sharknado" (2013, Suspense) Tara Reid, Ian Ziering, John Heard. (S)		"Sharknado" (2013, Suspense) Tara Reid, Ian Ziering, John Heard. (S)		"Sharknado" (2013, Suspense) Tara Reid, Ian Ziering, John Heard. (S)		"Sharknado" (2013, Suspense) Tara Reid, Ian Ziering, John Heard. (S)	** "2 Headed Shark Attack" (2012)	
AMC	60	130	254	** "Above the Law" (1988, Action) Steven Seagal, Pam Grier. (S)		** "Hard to Kill" (1990, Action) Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrock, Bill Sadler. (S)		** "Hard to Kill" (1990, Action) Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrock, Bill Sadler. (S)		** "Hard to Kill" (1990, Action) Steven Seagal, Kelly LeBrock, Bill Sadler. (S)		** "Exit Wounds" (2001, Action) Steven Seagal, DMX, Isaiah Washington. (S)		** "Exit Wounds" (2001, Action) Steven Seagal, DMX, Isaiah Washington. (S)		
COM	62	107	249	Tosh.0 (S)	Tosh.0 (S)	Tosh.0 (S)	Tosh.0 (S)	Tosh.0 (S)	Tosh.0 (S)	Tosh.0 (S)	Tosh.0 (S)	The Comedy Central Roast Actor James Franco is roasted. (S)		The Comedy Central Roast Actor James Franco is roasted. (S)	Comedy Roast	
CMT	63	166	327	Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders		Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders		** "Twister" (1996) Helen Hunt. Storm chasers race to test a new tornado-monitoring device. (S)		** "Twister" (1996) Helen Hunt. Storm chasers race to test a new tornado-monitoring device. (S)		Cops Reloaded		Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	
NGWILD	108	190	283	Dog Whisperer "Bad Dogs of Comedy"		Caught in the Act "Fight Clubs"		Built for the Kill "Great White Sharks"		Wild Justice (S)		Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up		Built for the Kill "Great White Sharks"		
NGC	109	186	276	Life Below Zero "There Be Monsters"		Life Below Zero		Life Below Zero "Checkmate"		Life Below Zero "The Chase"		Life Below Zero "Hell and High Water"		Life Below Zero		
SCIENCE	110	193	284	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	
ID	111	192	285	Deadly Women "Bury Their Babies"		Deadly Women "Parents Peril" (S)		Deadly Women "Love to Death" (S)		Deadly Women "Teen Terror" (S)		Twisted "The Other Brother" (S)		Deadly Women "Love to Death" (S)		
HBO	302	300	501	We Bought a Zoo	Beyoncé: Life Is but a Dream (S)		** "Horrible Bosses" (2011) Jason Bateman. 'R' (S)		(:45) ** "In Time" (2011, Science Fiction) Justin Timberlake. 'PG-13' (S)		(:45) ** "In Time" (2011, Science Fiction) Justin Timberlake. 'PG-13' (S)		(:45) ** "In Time" (2011, Science Fiction) Justin Timberlake. 'PG-13' (S)		(:45) ** "In Time" (2011, Science Fiction) Justin Timberlake. 'PG-13' (S)	Hard Knocks
MAX	320	310	515	(:15) ** "Con Air" (1997) Nicolas Cage. Vicious convicts hijack their flight. (S)		(:15) ** "The Lucky One" (2012, Drama) Zac Efron. 'PG-13' (S)		(:15) ** "The Lucky One" (2012, Drama) Zac Efron. 'PG-13' (S)		(:15) ** "The Lucky One" (2012, Drama) Zac Efron. 'PG-13' (S)		(:15) ** "The Lucky One" (2012, Drama) Zac Efron. 'PG-13' (S)		(:15) ** "The Lucky One" (2012, Drama) Zac Efron. 'PG-13' (S)	Strike Back (S)	
SHOW	340	318	545	Dexter "Are We There Yet?" (S)		Dexter A murder hits close to home. (S)		** "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1" (2011) Kristen Stewart. 'PG-13' (S)		** "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1" (2011) Kristen Stewart. 'PG-13' (S)		** "Lawless" (2012, Crime Drama) Shia LaBeouf, Tom Hardy. 'R' (S)		** "Lawless" (2012, Crime Drama) Shia LaBeouf, Tom Hardy. 'R' (S)		

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON				SEPTEMBER 2, 2013											
Comcast	Dish	DirecTV		12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
3-ABC	3	-	-	News	Be a Millionaire	The Chew		General Hospital		The Doctors		Dr. Phil		Be a Millionaire	News
4-IND	4	4	4	Chann 4 News	Varied Programs		Andy Griffith Show	The Jeff Probst Show		Steve Harvey		The Dr. Oz Show		Chann 4 News	Chann 4 News
5-PBS	5	-	-	WorldWorld	Barney & Friends	Caillou	Daniel Tiger	Super Why!	Dinosaur Train	Cat in the Hat	Curious George	Wild Kratts	Electric Comp.	R. Stevens' Europe	World News
7-CBS	7	47	47	Action News Jax	The Young and the Restless	Bold/Beautiful		The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Action News Jax	Action News Jax
9-CW	9	17	17	The Trisha Goddard Show		Law & Order: Criminal Intent		Judge Mathis		The Bill Cunningham Show		Maury		The People's Court	
10-FOX	10	30	30	Jerry Springer		The Jeremy Kyle Show		Judge Joe Brown	We the People	The Doctors		Dr. Phil		Family Feud	Family Feud
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	Be a Millionaire	Days of Our Lives		First Coast Living		Katie		The Ellen DeGeneres Show		News	News
CSPAN	14	210	350	Varied Programs											
WGN-A	16	239	307	In the Heat of the Night		WGN Midday News		(:10) Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger		Law Order: CI	Varied Programs
TVLAND	17	106	304	(11:30) Gunsmoke	Gunsmoke	Varied Programs	Gunsmoke	Varied Programs	Bonanza	Varied Programs	Bonanza	Varied Programs	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Varied Programs
OWN	18	189	279	Dr. Phil		All My Children	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	The First 48	Varied Programs
HALL	20	185	312	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	Home Improve.	The Waltons		The Waltons		The Waltons		The Waltons	
FX	22	136	248	(11:00) Movie	Varied Programs									How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother
CNN	24	200	202	Around the World		CNN Newsroom		CNN Newsroom				The Lead With Jake Tapper		The Situation Room	
TNT	25	138	245	Bones		Bones		Bones		Bones		Castle		Castle	
NIK	26	170	299	PAW Patrol	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Teenage Mut. Varied Programs		Odd Parents	Odd Parents	SpongeBob	SpongeBob
SPIKE	28	168	241	Varied Programs											
MY-TV	29	32	-	Hawaii Five-0		Gunsmoke		Bonanza		The Big Valley		Dragnet	Adam-12	Emergency!	
DISN	31	172	290	Mickey Mouse	Doc McStuffins	Varied Programs						Austin & Ally	Varied Programs		
LIFE	32	108	252	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	Grey's Anatomy	Varied Programs	Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		Wife Swap		Wife Swap	
USA	33	105	242	Varied Programs											
BET	34	124	329	Movie	Varied Programs			The Parkers							

DEAR ABBY

Sister discovers her forgiven loan was never forgotten



Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: Twenty years ago, my oldest sister, "Olivia," loaned me \$3,000 at a time when I was struggling to make ends meet. I promised to repay the loan at the end of the year. The time came and I wrote her a check for the full amount, but she didn't cash it. She said she didn't need the money and the loan was forgiven.

Fast-forward 20 years: While Olivia has remained financially stable, I am now in a better place financially because of an inheritance. After learning about this inheritance, Olivia asked me for the money back!

Because I can afford it, I plan on repaying her, but I can't get over her surprising request. Do you have any words of wisdom? - UNSETTLED SIBLING

DEAR UNSETTLED: Your sister may have forgiven the loan all those years ago because she thought repaying her would have caused you financial stress. Now that she knows you're well able to give her the money, she would like to have it.

DEAR ABBY: I have been talking to "Ricky" for about two months. I'm 28 and he is 27. A couple of weeks ago we decided

to date exclusively. This morning, Ricky found out that his ex is three months' pregnant with his child.

I don't have kids and I prefer not to date men who do, let alone one who has a baby on the way. However, I do care about Ricky and could definitely see us together. After this bombshell, I'm not sure what I want to do. Any advice would be appreciated. - THROWN FOR A LOOP IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR THROWN FOR A LOOP: After this bombshell, the person who has some serious decisions to make is Ricky. Will this cause him to reunite with his ex-girlfriend? Is the baby really his child? If so, what will be his responsibility financially and morally? If he stays with you, do you WANT to help raise another woman's child?

Until you have a better idea of what lies ahead, my

advice is to do nothing. You have known Ricky for only two months, and while you could see a future for the two of you, can you also see one that includes the three - or FOUR - of you? I'm including the ex in the equation, because she'll be a part of it. Forever.

DEAR ABBY: I quit drinking three years ago. I realized I had a problem, addressed it, and I'm now sober. I never was a big drinker socially. I drank alone.

When I go out with friends for dinner, they usually rack up a large liquor bill, which is evenly split. Occasionally, I'll ask that the liquor portion of the bill be subtracted from my tab, but doing so makes me feel awkward.

What's your advice for addressing this situation? - SOBER IN THE SOUTH

DEAR SOBER: Congratulations on your sobriety. A way to avoid being charged for the liquor would be to quietly advise the server at the start of the dinner that you would like a separate check.

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HOROSCOPES

THE LAST WORD
Eugenia Word

encounter, but time is on your side and the end result will be in your favor. Incorporate love, compassion and understanding into your conversation and good things will happen.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look for ways to best help others. What you offer can make a difference to your community as well as to a friend or relative. Showing concern, along with sensitivity and love, will bring unexpected rewards and satisfaction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take a back seat and let everyone else make a fuss. Don't get sucked into melodrama or someone's overindulgent scheme. Protect your possessions, assets and your emotions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A trip or function that allows you to explore new possibilities should be

scheduled. Positive change will bring about home and domestic improvements that will lead to greater security and stability.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't please everyone, so you may as well do what's best for you. False information will be given in hopes of getting your support, cash or hands-on help.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Revisit life goals you have yet to accomplish. You'll find a way to get closer to your dreams, hopes and wishes if you discuss your plans, intentions and timeline with someone you want by your side.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of money matters, health and situations that may need legal documentation. Having a game plan in place will give you more confidence and encourage you to forge ahead until you reach a destination that ensures a better future.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't relax when you should be out hustling, making connections and securing your position in an economic market that requires skill, finesse and constant nurturing. A partnership is encouraged, but put what you want in writing before sharing your ideas.

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.

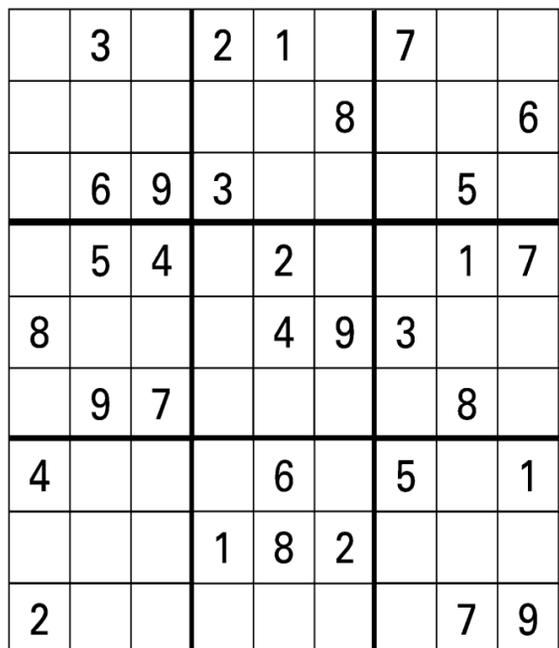
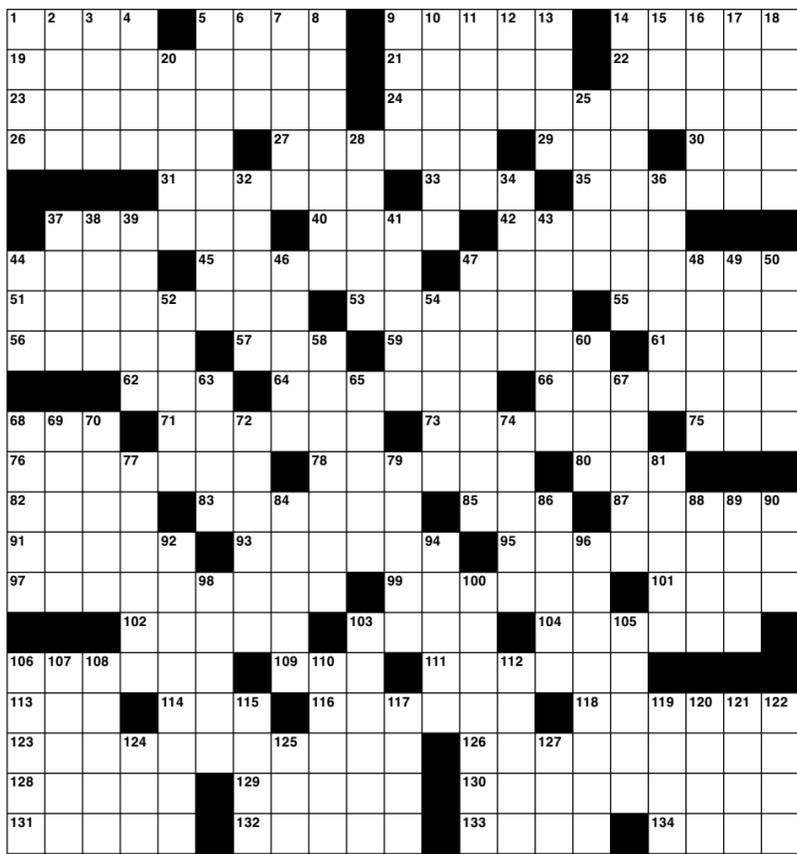
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Previous Solution: "I'd rather be a could-be if I cannot be an are; because a could-be is a maybe who is reaching for a star." - Milton Berle
TODAY'S CLUE: S Sienbo N
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SUNDAY CROSSWORD

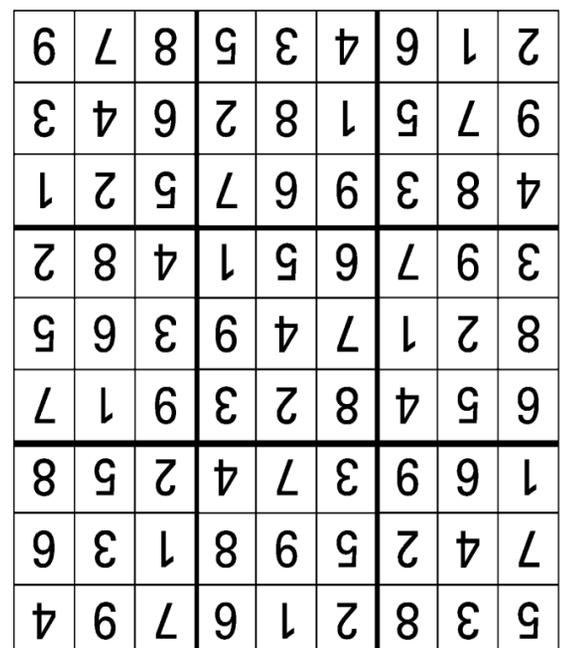
CAPITAL L'S By Victor Barocas / Edited by Will Shortz

- Across
- 1 Item whose name is derived from the Latin "aquarius"
- 5 Auto parts giant
- 9 Pot user, maybe
- 14 Peyote and saguaro
- 19 Rossini's William Tell and others
- 21 Lump in one's throat
- 22 First acrylic fiber
- 23 Superlative for Sirius
- 24 Rush job?
- 26 Home security system component
- 27 Big kahunas
- 29 Stationery item: Abbr.
- 30 Had
- 31 Log
- 33 Abbr. on a lawyer's stationery
- 35 Censure
- 37 Berry used to make gin
- 40 They have pluses and minuses
- 42 In ___
- 44 ___-pedi
- 45 Medicine label info
- 47 Putting out on an anniversary, maybe
- 51 Bosch's "The Garden of Earthly Delights," for one
- 53 Lustrous fabric
- For any three answers, call from a touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 each minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.
- 55 Provide with a quality
- 56 Daisylike bloom
- 57 Massive ref.
- 59 Maze explorer
- 61 Turn over
- 62 Disencumber
- 64 Not beat
- 66 Collapses
- 68 Drain
- 71 White-suited "Dukes of Hazzard" villain
- 73 Spartan
- 75 ___ Party
- 76 Some bio majors
- 78 Fails to
- 80 Court judgment
- 82 Barrett of gossip
- 83 "Phooey!"
- 85 ___ Moines
- 87 Mentions
- 91 Apple line
- 93 Experience you might want to forget
- 95 Guaranteed
- 97 Darwin stopping point, with "the"
- 99 Founder of the Missionaries of Charity
- 101 Epitome of cool, with "the"
- 102 Lead singer on "Octopus's Garden"
- 103 Singer Peniston
- 104 Einstein and Camus
- 106 Hint-giving columnist
- 109 Three, for a short hole
- 111 Postwar prime minister
- 113 Simpson case judge
- 114 11th-century hero, with "El"
- 116 Religious art figures
- 118 Country crooner Randy
- 123 Emergency Broadcast System opening
- 126 Kind of treatment
- 128 Still goopy, as concrete
- 129 Poet/dramatist Federico Garcia
- 130 Pixar movie between "Toy Story" and "Toy Story 2"
- 131 Verse-writing
- 132 Jerks
- 133 Some screens, for short
- 134 Glacial
- Down
- 1 Goes down
- 2 Suffix with hard or soft
- 3 Girl's name that's also a place name
- 4 Semis
- 5 Unprepared
- 6 Hydrocarbon suffix
- 7 Basil sauce
- 8 One end of New York's Triborough Bridge
- 9 Cry of epiphany
- 10 Suggests
- 11 Director George
- 12 Bull or cow
- 13 Tear
- 14 Nike rival
- 15 Parenthesis shape
- 16 Butcher's tool
- 17 Layered dessert
- 18 Head of state?
- 20 He wrote "It is life near the bone where it is sweetest"
- 25 French waves
- 28 -
- 32 Kaley of "The Big Bang Theory"
- 34 Eccentric
- 36 -
- 37 Pantry lineup
- 38 Squad, e.g.
- 39 -
- 41 Author Zora ___ Hurston
- 43 Athlete's foot treatment
- 44 Where Charlie may ride forever, in song
- 46 Connecticut city
- 47 Carom
- 48 Words of explanation
- 49 Blue flick
- 50 Hollywood's Davis
- 52 Crow, e.g.
- 54 Byes
- 58 Thingamabobs
- 60 Cow's fly swatter
- 63 Dummy
- 65 Bad thing for a roommate to do
- 67 Sweater option
- 68 Rosemary piece
- 69 Rosemary feature
- 70 Like some codes
- 72 -
- 74 -
- 77 1990s craze
- 79 Related on the mother's side
- 81 Renowned jeweler
- 84 Sag
- 86 Rug fiber
- 88 Jeff Bridges sci-fi classic
- 89 Start of a count-off
- 90 "___ who?"
- 92 TV show on which Charlie Sheen replaced Michael J. Fox
- 94 Best-selling author who once worked for Britain's MI6
- 96 Markdown markers
- 98 Author Nin
- 100 New DNA evidence may lead to one
- 103 It's been shortening for over 100 years
- 105 -
- 106 Ask for money
- 107 Prefix with musicology
- 108 -
- 110 Imitation
- 112 Year the emperor Claudius was born
- 115 1991 P.G.A. champion John
- 117 -
- 119 Is unwell
- 120 Obscure
- 121 Skinny
- 122 Fuss
- 124 French possessive
- 125 "___ cool!"
- 127 British dessert, for short



Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

TELEPHONE BAR CLOTHES
INITIALED RUE RAVIOLI
CHASTISED ATL UNENDED
KAI ROSY COINS RESEE
ELS ISNO REPEATED
TOEAT NAN IFFIER CAF
DOGG RAIL TERIGARR
OFMERICONOPARVERGE
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Americans driving less as car culture wanes

By **JOAN LOWY**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Driving in America has stalled, leading researchers to ask: Is the national love affair with the automobile over?

After rising for decades, total vehicle use in the U.S. — the collective miles people drive — peaked in August 2007. It then dropped sharply during the Great Recession and has largely plateaued since, even though the economy is recovering and the population growing. Just this week, the Federal Highway Administration reported vehicle miles traveled during the first half of 2013 were down slightly, con-

tinuing the trend.

Even more telling, the average number of miles drivers individually rack up peaked in July 2004 at just over 900 per month, according to a study by Transportation Department economists Don Pickrell and David Pace. By July of last year, that had fallen to 820 miles per month, down about 9 percent. Per capita automobile use is now back at the same levels as in the late 1990s.

Until the mid-1990s, driving levels largely tracked economic growth, according to Pickrell and Pace, who said their conclusions are their own and not the government's. Since then, the economy has grown more rapidly than auto use. Gross domestic product

declined for a while during the recession but reversed course in 2009. Auto use has yet to recover.

Meanwhile, the share of people in their teens, 20s and 30s with driver's licenses has been dropping significantly, suggesting that getting a driver's license is no longer the teenage rite of passage it once was.

Researchers are divided on the reasons behind the trends. One camp says the changes are almost entirely linked to the economy. In a few years, as the economy continues to recover, driving will probably bounce back, they reason. At the same time, they acknowledge there could be long-term structural changes in the economy that would prevent

a return to the levels of driving growth seen in the past; it's just too soon to know.

The other camp acknowledges that economic factors are important but says the decline in driving also reflects fundamental changes in the way Americans view the automobile. For commuters stuck in traffic, getting into a car no longer correlates with fun. It's also becoming more of a headache to own a car in central cities and downright difficult to park.

"The idea that the car means freedom, I think, is over," said travel behavior analyst Nancy McGuckin.

Gone are the days of the car culture as immortalized in songs like "Hot Rod Lincoln,"

"Little Deuce Coupe" and "Pink Cadillac."

"The car as a fetish of masculinity is probably over for certain age groups," McGuckin said. "I don't think young men care as much about the car they drive as they use to."

That's partly because cars have morphed into computers on wheels that few people dare tinker with, she said. "You can't open the hood and get to know it the way you used to," she said.

Lifestyles are also changing. People are doing more of their shopping online. More people are taking public transit than ever before. And biking and walking to work and for recreation are on the rise.

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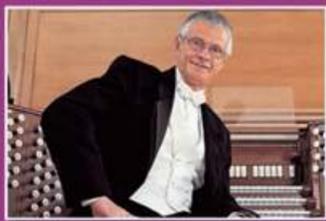
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