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'MIXED MESSAGES'

County: Lake City officials say one thing about unified dispatch, staffers, another.

By **STEVEN RICHMOND**
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County Safety Manager David Kraus told county commissioners that the Combined Communications Center will still be able

to handle city fire department dispatch services Oct. 1 despite "mixed messages" from city officials.

However, City Manager Wendell Johnson says that the city's intentions were made clear through documentation and correspondence throughout the year.

As of today, the county and city are participants in an interlocal agreement whereby the county will dispatch Lake City fire protection services through their

Combined Communications Center and respond automatically to city fire emergencies with county resources.

On June 28, County Manager Dale Williams sent a letter to Johnson saying the county plans to terminate the interlocal agreement effective Oct. 1 in response to the requests of Johnson and LCFD Fire Chief Frank Armijo.

The city then set in motion plans to dispatch city fire services from their own

Public Safety Building, the same location from which the city currently dispatches LCPD officers.

The county's understanding was that the city would handle its own fire dispatch services beginning Oct. 1. However, county officials are unclear if that will in fact happen.

"They never officially told us one way

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A smokin' good time



Photos by AMANDA WILLIAMSON/Lake City Reporter

Kristah Couey and Ethan O'Hearn dig into ribs cooked by Wellborn-based Fenced-In BBQ during a break from the work day Saturday. The two helped owner Lawrence Rentz dish out his barbecued fare at the Smokin' Pig BBQ Fest. The two-day event ran Friday and Saturday at the Columbia County Fairgrounds.

5th annual Smokin' Pig draws hungry crowd

Good eatin', good times for folks at the fairgrounds.

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Before she could bite into a slab of ribs at the Smokin' Pig BBQ Fest, Sarah Ripple had to wait for her husband — the barbecue connoisseur — to arrive at the Columbia County Fairgrounds.

The Smokin' Pig lasted Friday and Saturday, featuring a wide array of competition barbecue teams from across the Southeast. The event was a World Qualifier and a Jack Daniel's championship qualifier. Guest tasted samples of ribs, chicken and pork from local favorites like the Budmeisters cook team and Fenced-In BBQ.

"Anything barbecue, my husband will tear it up," Ripple said, speaking of her husband David. "Last year when we came, we



Firefighter Austin Thomas checks the temperature inside the grill for the Black Helmet BBQ competition, while teammate Greg Sund holds open the lid. The four men of Black Helmet BBQ represent the Lake City Fire Department.

looked at every barbecue menu and the prices. We even smelled

it. The husband takes his barbecue very seriously."

While waiting for David
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Jobless rate on decline

Unemployment in county falls to 6.6%; state rate drops too.

By **TONY BRITT**
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Unemployment in Columbia County fell for the first time in three months in August, showing a four-tenths decrease in the local jobless rate.

According to information released Friday by the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity, Columbia County's unemployment rate for August was 6.6 percent. In July the figure was 7.0 percent.

Florida's unemployment rate in August fell a tenth to 7.0 percent, while the nation's jobless rate was 7.3 percent.

Local officials said the decrease in local jobless numbers is based on people returning to work at school and other seasonal factors.

"Our seasonally adjusted employment (due to the school employment, tourism, and agriculture) has leveled out as all of our schools were back in session during the month of August and the tourist season saw its close (for the most part) on Labor Day, bringing our current unemployment rate down to 6.6 percent this month from 7.0 percent in July of 2013," said Denise Wynne, Florida Crown Workforce Board Lead Employer Services Representative.

Wynne said there is an excellent chance the local unemployment rate will continue to decrease as new job opportunities become available in Columbia County.

"With several new employers opening their doors in Columbia County during the month of September, including Michael's and CiCi's Pizza, we do expect to see a decrease in our local unemployment numbers," she said. "We certainly hope that trend continues, and as we are heading into the holiday shopping season when merchants traditionally hire their seasonal staff, we at Florida Crown Workforce Board expect to see this trend continue into December."

In August there were 30,967

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AROUND FLORIDA

Embry-Riddle offers master's degree in drones

DAYTONA BEACH — Secured inside a room you need a U.S. passport to enter is a modern arcade of war machines.

It looks like a gamer's paradise: A comfortable tan leather captain's chair sits behind four computer monitors, an airplane joystick with a red "fire" button, a keyboard and throttle control. The games here have great implications. Across the world, a \$20 million Gray Eagle drone armed with four Hellfire missiles, ready to make a sortie into hostile territory is taking commands from a workstation like this one. A graduate from this room on the campus of Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University in Daytona Beach could be in that other room in as little as six months with a master's degree in piloting drones, his hand on the joystick, making \$150,000 a year.

Welcome to the new basic training, where the skills to fight the War of Tomorrow are taught in private classrooms today. Embry-Riddle this fall became the first in the country to offer post graduate education in this field.

"We're trying to prepare our students so they're ready to operate at the highest levels," said Dan Macchiarella, department chair of aeronautical sciences at Embry-Riddle.

But as with so many things that begin with a military purpose, these unmanned vehicles are coming in all shapes and sizes — from full-sized



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Truck fire

This semi tractor-trailer caught fire on East Duval Street just west of Main Boulevard Thursday. No one was hurt. "We smelled [smoke] in the building," said Joyce Williams, who works at N&W Cleaners nearby. "That's when I went in and called 911." Williams said the truck driver attempted to control the blaze with a small fire extinguisher and when that didn't work, tried using bottled water. Lake City Fire Department first responders were on scene quickly and put the fire out. The cause of the fire wasn't clear.

planes to mini helicopters less than 2 feet across — to play a role in the civilian world.

School sanitized as dozens fall ill

WESTON — Cleaning crews are at work at a South Florida elementary school where dozens of students have fallen ill.

WFOR-TV reports clean-up crews are working with

the health department to sanitize Manatee Bay Elementary.

Students at the school in Weston have reported symptoms including vomiting, diarrhea and fever.

The principal sent a letter to parents urging them to keep any sick kids home and encourage their children to wash their hands frequently.

Parents told the station between 200 and 300 kids had gotten sick and some

were going to the school to pick their children up.

Amnesty day for exotic pets

CORAL SPRINGS — Instead of releasing exotic pets into the wild, owners can surrender their nonnative animals at an event in Broward County.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission is holding

the Exotic Pet Amnesty Day on Saturday in Coral Springs. Pet owners can drop off their exotic reptiles, amphibians, birds, fish, mammals and invertebrates at the event free of charge. Domestic pets — such as cats and dogs — are not accepted.

Penalties for not having the proper license to have the exotic animal will also be waived. It is illegal to release any animal not native to Florida.

Helping owners rent their vessels

MIAMI — Getting out on the open sea, wind in your hair, enjoying the ride with your family and friends.

Then there's the boat payments, storage fees, fuel, maintenance and repair — these costs can quickly sink the dream of boat ownership.

Ahoy, mates — a new breed of boat-sharing services is entering the hot South Florida boating market.

San Francisco-based Boatbound.co set up its East Coast headquarters on the Rickenbacker Causeway in Key Biscayne and launched nationally in June. About the same time, Cruzin.com finished a pilot program in Dania Beach and went live with its site, and there are a handful of other national competitors eyeing the Sunshine State. Locally based startups Fun2boat.com, Boatyard.com and Boatsetter.com are getting ready to launch their own variations on the concept.

These companies make it possible for boat owners to rent out their boats when they aren't using them — for many people that's a considerable chunk of time. There are 12.2 million boats registered in the United States, yet the average boat gets used just 26 days a year, according to boating industry statistics.

■ Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Esquire Network seeks niche for men

LOS ANGELES — It's standing room only inside The Gorbals. The hip downtown Los Angeles eatery is filled to the brim with loud lookie-loos who've gathered to sip free-flowing beer and wine while watching a pair of professional chefs sizzle their way through a new televised cooking competition called "Knife Fight," the first series debuting on the new Esquire Network.

The boisterous room is momentarily interrupted by Drew Barrymore. Yes, that Drew Barrymore, the Drew Barrymore from the films "E.T." and "Never Been Kissed." She's one of the show's executive producers and is serving as a guest judge for tonight's battle. Without any provocation, Barrymore suddenly hoists herself atop a table and screams at the top of her lungs.

"I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO JUDGE A (EXPLETIVE) COOKING SHOW!"

The crowd roars. The chefs keep working on their improvised dishes.

Yep, this is not one of those by-the-books cook-offs like "Chopped" or "Top Chef," and it certainly doesn't feel like the sort of series that would launch a channel inspired by — and named after — the slicker-than-slick Hearst men's magazine. That's the point, programming director Matt Hanna notes in a nearby ballroom serving as a makeshift control room.

"There's an integrity that you're gonna see with this show that will hopefully reflect what we want the network to be," Hanna said over the clamor from the restaurant next door. "Whether I'm talking about a great comedian, restaurant or TV show, it all comes down to honesty, and there's something really honest here. We're hoping to defy expectations."

The network kicks off Monday with a two-hour 80th anniversary retrospective about the network's namesake narrated by "Mad Men" star John Slattery. "Knife Fight," which is hosted by The Gorbals owner and second season "Top Chef" champ Ilan Hall, and a docu-series about Scottish beer aficionados James Watt and Martin Dickie titled "Brew Dogs" debut Tuesday.



AMANDA WILLIAMSON/Lake City Reporter

Nutcracker auditions

Local ballerinas audition at Florida Gateway College's Levy Performing Arts Center on Saturday for the December performance of The Nutcracker by Dance Alive National Ballet of Gainesville. The performance required 30-40 local dancers. From right to left: Eliana Duarte, Abigail Schuler and Natalie Duarte. Back row: (from right) Kaylin Tate, Erinn White and Sarah Simpson.

'Urban luxury' for next summer from Versace

MILAN — Donatella Versace mixes street wear with sophisticated styles for her new summer collection, dubbing the flashy result "urban luxury."

Tough harness tops are paired with demure flared skirts, denim jackets are worn over a delicate floral sheath, and a chiffon dress is held together by fetching metal hooks.

"When you talk about luxury everybody thinks of evening gowns, but it's also about basic items like a pair of jeans, a shirt or a T-shirt," the designer said ahead of Friday night's show in the courtyard of the Versace palazzo in downtown Milan.

On hand to take in the new look was teenage idol Selena Gomez, a U.S. pop singer and actress best known for her role in the TV series "Wizards of Waverly Place."

Donatella also puts a lot of effort in the materials. She continues the techno research started by her late brother Gianni who was the first Italian designer to use chain metal, now one of the label's trademarks.

Bono joins world leaders at Global Citizen Fest

NEW YORK — U2 frontman Bono and a long list of world leaders will attend next week's Global Citizen Festival to help fight poverty.

United Nations Secretary General Ban Ki-moon, leaders from several countries and congressional members will join Stevie Wonder, Kings of Leon, Alicia Keys and John Mayer at the free concert Sept. 28 in New York's Central Park. The concert coincides with the U.N. General Assembly. Fans earn free tickets for volunteering to help end poverty.

■ Associated Press

Celebrity Birthdays

■ Actress Laura Vandervoort ('Ted') is 28.
■ Singer Debby Boone ('You Light up my Life') is 56.
■ St. Louis Cardinals switch-hitter Vince Coleman is 51.
■ Scott Baio ('Happy Days,' 'Joanie Loves Chachi') is 52.
■ Rocker Joan Jett of the Blackhearts is 54.

■ Operatic tenor Andrea Bocelli is 54.
■ Singer Debbie Boone ('You Light up my Life') is 56.
■ Rocker David Coverdale of Deep Purple is 61.
■ Actor Paul Lemat ('American Graffiti') is 67.
■ Baseball manager Tommy Lasorda is 85

Daily Scripture

Master, which is the great commandment in the law? Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment.

— Matthew 22:36-38

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Teen gives to others for his birthday

By **AMANDA WILLIAMSON**
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For Skyler Colley's fourteenth birthday, he didn't ask for video games, electronics or any other normal present for a boy his age.

Instead, he asked for slippers, robes and shirts to donate to the local nursing homes. He wanted his friends to bring toy trucks, baby dolls, princess tiaras and action figures to give to the children at Shands Lake Shore Regional Medical Center.

Last year, Skyler raised enough presents through his own birthday party to give to 90 people at the Avalon Healthcare and Rehab Nursing Home and the children's division at the medical center.

"As soon as I got outside, I told my parents I wanted to do it again next year," Skyler said. "I want to get more people to say, 'Hey, I want to do this too.'"

Already Skyler has recruited his church, Parkview Baptist, and several of his

friends to either contribute time or money to the cause. At Valentine's Day, they distributed candy to two local nursing homes. He wants to raise enough gifts to be able to donate to both for his birthday this year.

Though school has kept Skyler busy, he tries to visit the nursing home when he can. He said many of the residents at Avalon do not have anyone visit them. He recently met a man at the nursing home who has eight children, but none of them come. These are the men and woman Skyler wants to help. Many of the people Skyler visits struggle to get basic items, such as shirts and socks.

"I'm just proud of him," said Chris Colley, Skyler's dad. "He's a good kid. What my conscious doesn't cover, he helps me out."

Recently, he lost his grandma Mary Arnold and grandpa Al Arnold. The 14-year-old said he took it hard when they

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Skyler Colley shows his friend Marcus Blalock a shirt he plans to donate to a local nursing home during his birthday party Saturday at the Lake City Country Club. For two years, Skyler has used his birthday as a way to raise presents for people at local nursing homes and children at Shands Lake Shore Regional Medical Center.

DISPATCH: County officials say city sends 'mixed messages' about its plans

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or another," Kraus said. "That's why we made it clear to the board we're going to be prepared either way. The last correspondence we had is that [Sept. 4] letter from the mayor to [county commission chairman] Steven Bailey saying they want to leave things the way they are."

On Sept. 4, Mayor Stephen Witt sent a letter on behalf of the city council detailing what course of action they plan to take Oct. 1.

"It is the council's position that there should be no imminent changes to city/county public safety dispatch or fire protection service relationships at the present time," Witt said in his letter. "This viewpoint is not only logical, but certainly the most reliable path to the 'short term' safety interests of both Columbia County and Lake City residents."

Included with the letter was a six-page position statement explaining the city's existing areas of contention with the county in terms of combined dispatch efforts.

CITY GRIEVANCES

Common motifs in the position statement included concerns over fair representation of all public safety participants in combined dispatch efforts, business management practices, financial details and the center's goals and objectives.

Such sentiment dates back to a March 19 letter Johnson sent to Kraus explaining that, "It does not appear favorable for the city to plan for continued participation with the Columbia County CCC [combined communications center]."

In that letter Johnson stated, "Stakeholder collaboration, the governance model and SOPs [standard operating procedures] were among our principal concerns — concerns which simply fell on deaf ears."

LCFD Fire Chief Frank Armijo sent another letter

to Columbia County Fire Rescue Chief David Boozer in which he accused county fire stations of, "[Picking and choosing] the single alarm calls that they feel that they want to respond to."

"Prior to all of this, the city and the county had an automatic aid agreement," Director of the Combined Communication Center Tom Brazil said during an interview Friday.

"The county covered certain city addresses on the west side of I-75. Now, on Oct. 1, it will be city fire. The city also covered parts of Five Points for the county. That automatic aid is ending Oct. 1."

'MIXED MESSAGES'

Beyond that, little is clear, says Kraus.

"This is where we get the mixed messages," Kraus said. "Their words say one thing, but what their staff and people are telling us is something different."

An email sent Tuesday from Lake City's IT and Communications Director Zack Moss contained a response to sheriff's deputy Billy Hall, who asked when city fire would be switching to their own CAD [computer assisted dispatch] system.

"This is in preparation for October 1st," Moss said. "We should be ready by the end of the week next week to run this and move over. We will be in contact when we are ready to do this."

Kraus also said Chief Armijo stopped by earlier last week to give the dispatch center a new "ring down" phone number so the county could bounce calls to the city's dispatch center.

"[Armijo and Moss] said they're ready," Kraus said. "They came over last week and gave us a new number to roll over calls to."

But Mayor Witt's call for "no imminent changes to the City/County public safety dispatch or fire protection service relationships at the present time"

left Kraus in bureaucratic limbo.

"We don't know what they're going to do come Oct. 1," Kraus said. "I have no idea."

According to Witt's letter to county commissioners, the city felt there should be "no imminent changes" due to several projects in the works, including the county's ISO-inspired upgrades and the replacement of the city's Florida Highway Patrol tower on US Highway 90.

"We're in the middle of a transition process for the Lake City Fire Department to handle their own dispatch with an Oct. 1 goal," Johnson said Friday in an attempt to clarify the situation.

Kraus and Brazil said the Combined Communications Center will be prepared for either outcome.

"We want to make it real clear so everyone understands," Kraus said. "We, the county, will never do anything to endanger the lives of any citizen within Columbia County, which is why we came up with a contingency plan. If for some reason they're not ready, you can't just ignore the call. If we can't roll it to the city, we'll continue to simultaneously dispatch city and county [fire services]."

ANI/ALI, PSAP

According to the minutes of an Aug. 8 meeting between city/county public safety and 911 staff, the city offered to not make any changes to fire dispatch on two conditions:

"1) The backup PSAP [Public Safety Answering Point] needs to be moved to the City Public Safety Building;

2) ANI/ALI [Automated Number Identifier/Automated Location Identifier] is provided to the City."

ANI/ALI is a computer system that allows public safety personnel in the field to see the caller identity,

location and details pertaining to any emergency call.

"We believed they wanted [the backup PSAP] so they could get ANI/ALI," Kraus said. "When the call comes up on a screen, it gives you all the data on the call. Right now their police department does not receive that information."

Currently, only county officials have access to the system because they operate the primary PSAP, as mandated by the Florida Legislature.

The city referred to that legislation in a letter to Dale Williams, saying that "State of Florida 9-1-1 guidelines mandate the county 9-1-1 coordinator [the county] ensure all stakeholders are involved in the development of countywide 9-1-1 plans. In this instance, that does not appear to have occurred."

The city originally wanted the backup PSAP to be located in their Public Safety Building, where LCPD is dispatched from currently. However, because it was "cheaper, faster and easier," according to Kraus, the backup PSAP was installed in the Columbia County Detention Facility where a communications tower capable of effectively communicating between the CCC and the backup PSAP was already in place.

Johnson said that before the backup PSAP was moved to CCFD, "the county manager communicated in an [Oct. 2010] email to me ... that 'when the city/county have resolved their differences, all still maintain the backup PSAP 'should/will' be placed at the city's Public Safety Building.'"

He also decried the backup PSAP for being a "cold" operating site, meaning there was no one staffing it on a regular basis.

In response to Johnson's concerns, Williams wrote on June 4, "I found your letter to be insightful; however, I do not agree with many of your comments. Regardless, I regret that a true combined commu-

nication center was not achieved."

Brazil explained that 9-1-1 staff was capable of operating the backup PSAP station through the use of microwave transmissions, meaning they wouldn't necessarily have to staff the backup PSAP at all.

"We explained to them that because the way the system is set up," Brazil said, "Unless we physically lost this building, we can bring all the information and run all the equipment at the backup using microwaves and never have to leave this building. We can lose the console in this room to run our CAD, ANI/ALI, 9-1-1s—everything can be run from here running on the equipment at the backup. We don't physically have to be out there and physically put bodies in seats unless we physically lost this building."

Kraus said Columbia County's setup is not unusual.

"This is the type of backup 99 percent of Florida has. Alachua, Marion, every-

body has one," Kraus said. "We worked with Alachua to assist us in designing this."

Kraus and Brazil both claim that problems holding back the implementation of a truly combined dispatch center were political, not technical.

"The county has the ability and resources to provide combined communication. Period," Kraus said. "We're always open if the city would like to come to the table and negotiate."

Boozer also commented that the 9-1-1 staff has a communications meeting every Tuesday. However, according to him, city officials "never show up."

Regardless of what direction county and city officials take and despite termination of the automatic aid agreement, Boozer said public safety will continue to be his primary concern. "I emphasize to my guys that if there's a need, we'll respond," Boozer said. "County and city lines don't matter. We're tired of games. It's time for business."

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OUR OPINION

CSC erred in refusing USDA food

Nearly a year ago Christian Service Center, a local faith-based charity, cut ties with the United States Department of Agriculture over what it saw as a matter of religious principle.

Based on information revealed in two recent stories in this newspaper, however, it is clear this conflict could have been easily resolved without compromise of Christian beliefs. Religious principles were not at stake here. This was a conflict borne of poor communication, as well as custom and habit.

Two issues drove the conflict.

First, CSC says they were told that in order to keep receiving government food, they would have to remove from their premises any reference to their faith. USDA flatly denies this.

Whatever CSC may or may not have been told, there is no requirement that faith-based charities remove references to Jesus, God or the power of prayer from their premises. And no other faith-based agency in the area reports having been so instructed.

This is a conflict that stemmed from poor communication, not differences in political or religious views. Were CSC forced to choose between government handouts and profession of their faith, we would certainly join their voices in strong protest.

Second, there was conflict between USDA and CSC over the order in which events occur once a client enters the premises seeking help.

While USDA rules are, in the words of a spokeswoman, "fairly vague," our research revealed that, in order to qualify for federal help, faith-based agencies must offer aid before asking clients to engage in religious activities such as prayer.

That's not how CSC does it.

If praying first were a matter of conscience for CSC, we would not question it. It is not the place of any newspaper to offer comment on anyone's principles of faith.

However, that just isn't the case here.

When asked if they would be willing to provide aid, then offer religious counseling afterward – which is also the example Jesus set in the New Testament – CSC Executive Director Kay Daly seemed to suggest the current routine was a matter of custom and habit – not faith.

After clients are processed and given aid, "there's never been a time to be quiet to pray with them," she said.

We find that a remarkable admission. Surely CSC could have altered its routine if it meant filling more empty bellies.

The food that didn't go to CSC wasn't lost. According to USDA, every bit of it went to other agencies in Florida Gateway Food Bank's four-county coverage area. In addition, CSC says local churches and others have multiplied their efforts to make up the deficit at that agency.

All well and good. Still, the need here remains far greater than available resources.

The CSC board of directors should have ended this costly impasse long ago, and been willing to change the agency's timeworn routine, if need be, so that more of our neighbors could eat.



Memories live on thanks to my dusted-off LP collection

My daughter, a high-school senior, just told me to turn down the music because she is studying.

Really.

The music is from the 1984 Go-Go's album, "Talk Show." The track? "Head Over Heels."

You see, I just dug into my vinyl-LP collection for the first time in about two decades. From the mid-'90s on, as LPs became so "unhip," the collection – built mostly in my teens – was stored away in my home in Virginia. It made the trek to the Chicago suburbs in 2004, where it just sat gathering dust. Somehow I never bothered to connect the collection with a turntable I had in the attic.

Well, upon my move to a new home with a new husband, I thought: Now what? What do I do with almost 150 LPs that came to me through the record-of-the-month club, or special gifts, or were carefully bought with baby-sitting and birthday money? A prized collection that traveled with me through junior high and high school, to college, and beyond?

I finally posed the question on Facebook, looking for input from friends of my generation there.

That same daughter, by the way, seeing the question on Facebook, asked: "So, Mom. How does it work? Does every one of those things have just one song or what?"

Really.

I looked for suggestions of what to do with my collection because it is priceless to me, yet seemingly useless, all at once. But as I really sifted through it for the first time in many years, handling those albums one by one, I realized something new that makes the collection even more special to me: Every album tells a story.

There's the soundtrack to the remake of the movie "A Star is



Betsy Hart

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Born." I was 13 when this came out, and I remember playing the soundtrack countless, countless times and having to convince my father that half-naked people on the cover (Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson) were not reflective of moral decay. Of course, that case was harder to make with Rod Stewart and "Tonight's the Night (Gonna Be Alright)," which came out about the same time. That one my dad just shut off when he heard it.

Then there are the albums "Help!" and "A Hard Day's Night." When I was in junior high and my parents were heading to England, I asked them to bring me real Beatles albums from real England. They did. Priceless.

Ahh, I remember REO Speedwagon and "You Can Tune a Piano, But You Can't Tuna Fish." Before Google, I needed the jacket for the words to "Time For Me To Fly" so I could write them out, in longhand, in a breakup letter to my high-school boyfriend. There's also the "Chicago X" album with the hit song, "If You Leave Me Now." In the wake of that breakup, I literally called WKQX radio in Chicago so many times to request the song that the call screener eventually would just ask, "Is this Betsy?"

Um, yeah.

I still have "You Had to Be There," a collection by Jimmy Buffett, which I won while in high school by being the right-numbered caller to my good friends at WKQX. (In retrospect, maybe they just

wanted to get me off "If You Leave Me Now.")

After breaking up with my college boyfriend from Kentucky – yes, there's a pattern – I played "New Orleans Ladies" by the little-known Louisiana's LeRoux, a group he had introduced me to, so many times that the girls on my dorm floor literally staged an intervention to make me stop. Yep, I still have the album, hard to find even at the time.

Fleetwood Mac, The Police, The Doobie Brothers, Earth Wind & Fire, James Taylor, Gordon Lightfoot (featured with a lit cigarette, no less, on the cover of his album "Sundown"), Jefferson Starship, Elton John, Eric Clapton, Bruce Springsteen, Boz Scaggs, Styx, Genesis. Even England Dan & John Ford Coley. The list goes on and on.

The '70s and '80s live.

And they will live, in my new living room, connected at last with that turntable. There I can give them a spin, and my kids can tell me to keep it down – just like my parents used to.

So thanks, Facebook friends, for suggesting that my LP collection be allowed to live again. And yes, darling daughter. Each album plays far more than just one track. In fact, I'll tell you something I didn't know when I was your age: They also play memories, and pictures, and histories. You and your friends may be proud of your iTunes collections – and, in a sense, those iTunes libraries are more "valuable." But I'm convinced that downloading something with a few keystrokes can't match what I, and so many people of my generation, built with our prized album collections: The stories of a lifetime.

■ Betsy Hart hosts the "It Takes a Parent" radio show on WYLL-AM 1160 in Chicago.

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France bans child beauty pageants

Fanned by fears that their sex-obsessed society is producing "hypersexual" young girls, the French Senate has voted to ban adults from entering a child under age 16 into a beauty pageant.

The measure, approved in Paris Wednesday on a 197-146 vote, would set criminal penalties of two years in prison and 30,000 euros – roughly \$40,500 – in fines in an effort to protect girls from becoming sexualized too early. The measure next goes to the National Assembly for further debate.

The bill was written by conservative French lawmaker Chantal Jouanno, who said the "hypersexualization that touches children between 6 and 12 years old" strikes at the foundation of French equal rights laws. The ban was an amendment to broader legislation intended to increase gender equality.

Jouanno was commissioned by the French health ministry in 2011 to report on hypersexualization of children following outrage at a Paris



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Vogue magazine photo display that showed 10-year-old model Thylane Léna-Rose Blondeau striking a sultry pose while lying in bed and dressed in slinky adult clothing.

Lawmakers also complained that some French girls were reporting to public school wearing high heels, padded bras and makeup.

Although many of the loudest critics of the Vogue photo shoot came from our side of the Atlantic, the French Senate's vote was widely seen there as anti-American.

Child beauty pageants have been the stuff of a major U.S. movie – "Little Miss Sunshine" – and reality TV shows like "Here Comes Honey

Boo Boo" and "Toddlers & Tiaras."

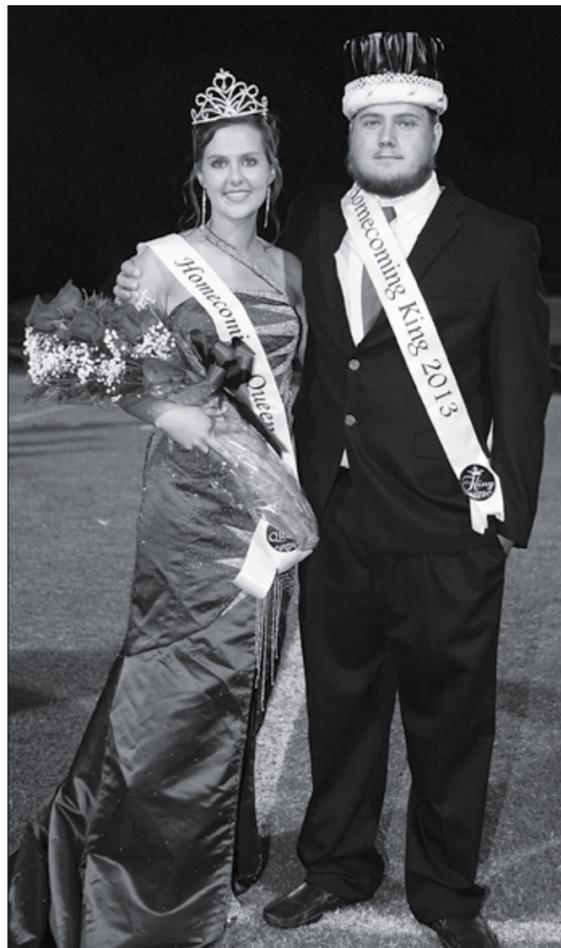
Video clips of pageant performances by 6-year-old JonBenet Ramsey went viral worldwide immediately after her 1996 murder in Boulder, Colo.

But crossing the line on child sexuality has long been a controversy for both countries.

French film director Louis Malle produced the American-underwritten 1978 film "Pretty Baby," which detailed the life of a New Orleans child prostitute played by 12-year-old actress Brooke Shields, who appeared nude in the film.

The most common reaction this week by Americans who've posted comments on Twitter and on blogs about the proposed ban on child beauty pageants has been to tell French lawmakers: "Merci."

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



Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter



Homecoming at Fort White High

ABOVE LEFT: Fort White High School senior Rebecca Bailey (left), 18, receives her crown from 2012-13 Fort White Homecoming Queen Taylor Haddox after being named 2013-14 Fort White Homecoming Queen at halftime during Friday night's football game against Chiles. 'I'm honored, very honored,' Bailey said. 'I'm surprised they picked me. I'm already the student body president.' **ABOVE:** Homecoming Queen Rebecca Bailey and King Braden King pose for a photograph. **LEFT:** Rebecca Bailey (from left) poses for a photograph with Homecoming Queen nominees Amanda Kasaed, Khadijah Ingram, Kaemeli Gutierrez and Ka' Shanique Cook.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sept. 23

SVTA board meeting

The Board of Directors of the Suwannee Valley Transit Authority meets Monday, Sept. 23 at 6 p.m. at the Suwannee Valley Transit Authority HQ Building, 1097 Voyles St., SW, Live Oak. The meeting is open to the public.

Lake City SAR meeting

The Sons of the American Revolution, Lake City Chapter will be meeting at the Guang-Dong Chinese

Restaurant, beginning at exactly 6:00 pm, with the renowned guest speaker KrisAnne Hall, author of the book, "Reclaiming Our Constitution," and the DVD series, "The Roots of Liberty: The Historic Foundations of the Bill of Rights." Ms. Hall tours the country giving lectures on the American Constitution. The public is invited to attend this very informative presentation. The cost is \$18, which includes a buffet meal. Seating is limited, with SAR and DAR members having

priority. Please contact Tandy Carter at 386-719-9706. Alcoholic beverages are a separate, individual cost.

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, 436SW McFarlane Ave. All denominations are welcome. For more information, call Esther at (386) 752-9909.

OBITUARIES

Jessie Lee Feagle

Jessie Lee Feagle 29 of Lake city passed away September 15, 2013 at Bradford Terrace Nursing home following a lengthy illness. Jessie was a lifelong resident of Lake City. In his spare time he loved drawing, racing and hanging out with friends. Jessie never met a stranger and was of the Baptist faith. Jessie was preceded in death by his mother Mary Lou Feagle. He is survived by his twin sister Mekayla Morrison Ford (Robert) Sherry Harrington (David), Lorraine Feagle, Brandi Miller (Jimmy), Kaitlin Morrison and Cateлин Moore. Brothers Howie and Harvey Feagle, Dustin Morrison (Jessica), Michael Morrison, P.J., Justin and BoBo Moore. He is also survived by his custodial parents Robert and Tina Morrison and Paul and Carol Moore who he also considered Mom and Dad. Nephews: Wendell, Ethan and Blake, Nieces: Kayleigh, Bryn-sleigh and Taylor. Numerous Aunts, Uncles and other relatives and friends also survive. A memorial service celebrating Jessie's life will be Sunday, September 22, 2013 at 2 pm at the hopeful Baptist Church, East Campus.

and Margaret McCarthy. In 1946 he joined the Merchant Marines until the end of World War II in 1947.



In 1951 he joined the Army and spent 2 years in Korea until 1953. He is predeceased by his parents, 2 brothers, Eugene and Thomas, 3 sisters, Teresa, Margaret and Nancy. He was a wonderful husband, Father, Grandfather & Great Grandfather. He so loved his grandchildren. He is survived by his wife of 57 years Kathleen (Lynch) McCarthy. They had 4 children, John (Jack) McCarthy (Kim) of Fort White, Michael McCarthy (Barbara) of Oakridge, NJ, Diane McCarthy Lee, thirteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren. John's daughter Kathleen Bishop passed away seven days after in Tallahassee, FL. Services will be held on Saturday, September 28th at 11:00 am at the Epiphany Catholic Church with Father Michael Pendergraft officiating. Interment will follow on Monday, September 30th at 12:30 pm at the Jacksonville Veterans Memorial.

morning on S.R. 121 near Lacrosse. He was born in Jacksonville, but lived most of his life in Gainesville. He graduated from Santa Fe High School and was a student at Santa Fe Junior College in the welding program. He attended the Advent Christian Church of Lulu. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandmother, Jan Thrower. He is survived by his parents, Geoffrey and Cindy Thrower Gillen of Gainesville; his sister, Kristen Smith and her husband John; nephew Isaac Smith of Gainesville; his paternal grandparents, Roland and Betty Gillen of Lulu; his maternal grandfather, Al Thrower of Keystone Heights.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Sept. 27, 2013 at 11 a.m. in the Advent Christian Church of Lulu with Rev. Butch Nelson officiating. Burial will follow at another date. Visitation will be held at the Archer Funeral Home in Lake Butler Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Archer Funeral Home, 386-496-2008, is in charge of arrangements. Please sign the guestbook at archerfuneralhome.com

John W. McCarthy, Sr.

John W. (Jack) McCarthy, Sr passed away suddenly on August 5th in Tallahassee, FL. Born January 4, 1930 in Jersey City, NJ to Eugene

Scott Anderson Gillen

Scott Anderson Gillen, 27, of Gainesville died suddenly from a motorcycle accident Friday

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For young genius, tests are 'easy peasy as pie'

By STEVEN RICHMOND
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A walk inside six-year-old Katelyn Goff's bedroom reveals the typical trappings of a first-grade girl: Disney princess memorabilia, stuffed animals, legos, a tiara and other pink personal affects.

But little Katie Goff is a card-carrying member of Mensa, a high-IQ society that requires its members pass an intelligence test as part of the membership process.

"We knew she was very bright for a while," her mother Jamie Simpson said. "She's always been read to and just picked it up on her own. She didn't need to sound it out or anything, she just did it."

Katelyn was given the Kaufman Brief Intelligence Test and Reynolds Intellectual Assessment Scales when she was a five-year-old kindergarten student at Summers Elementary.

Descriptors such as "very superior," "gifted," and "exceptional" were used by the school's psychologist Lance O. Hastings to describe her cognitive abilities.

"Katelyn presents the profile of a very friendly and mature child for her age," Hastings said in his psychological report, just inches below her 99th percentile rankings in Verbal Intelligence and Composite Intelligence scores.

"Every parent likes to think they're child is special and bright," Katelyn's father Don Goff said. "But now we can say 'ha, told you so.' They said her verbal IQ was four points beyond the chart."

Katelyn's mental aptitude is evident in how she communicates with others and the way she responds to questions. She chooses her words thoughtfully, carefully pronouncing each syllable as if she were building a house of cards.



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Six-year-old Mensa member Katelyn Goff finds the value of "x" while completing algebra problems as parents Don Goff and Jamie Simpson look on. "Every parent likes to think they're child is special and bright," Don Goff said. "But now we can say 'Ha, told you so.'"

When asked how challenging her aptitude test was, she cheerfully replied, "Easy peasy as pie."

Her favorite book is Goodnight Moon, a bedtime story she enjoys so much that she memorized the entire story as a one-year-old, according to her mother.

"It makes me want to go to sleep," Katelyn said.

Her palette is as mature as

her mind. She's a fan of Brussels sprouts and broccoli covered in lemon juice.

During her interview with the Reporter, Katelyn and her mom ran through a series of small mental tests, such as naming the chemical symbols for various elements (including Beryllium and Potassium) and performing simple single-variable algebra equa-

tions.

"I would've never believed I'd have a child doing algebra at six," Goff said.

Katelyn's parents say they're worried about boredom affecting their daughter's performance in school. They said they plan to meet with her curriculum counselor on Tuesday to give her more challenging work.

"I had a dream the day before yesterday," Katelyn said, "That I took FCAT in the first grade."

"How did you do," her mother asked.

"I scored 16 hundred thousand points," she replied.

Given her track record thus far, a score like that doesn't seem unlikely.

PIG: Good eatin' at the Columbia County Fairgrounds for 5th annual event

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Ripple to return to Lake City from his out-of-town job, Sarah Ripple let her son Charlie play on the bounce houses and earn prizes at miniature golf. Charlie, 3, putted the golf balls into the hole several times, winning gum and a Slinky.

"You can't go wrong with bouncy houses and barbecue," Sarah Ripple said.

Lake City local Thomas Henry leads the Budmeisters, who competed again this year in all four categories. At approximately 11:45 a.m. on Saturday, Henry was prepping his ribs box for the judges. Though he was expected to turn in at least 8 ribs, he plated 10 large

ribs and then cleaned the edges of the Styrofoam box with Q-Tips and napkins.

"It has to be spotless, uniform and look good," Henry said. "It's very serious ... but we all have a good time. Most of the competition teams are just like a big family. Ninety percent of us know each other."

Lake City residents and visitors from out of town milled about the spacious festival. Kids ducked into the bounce houses, disappearing from view until they plummeted down the exit slide. Adults examined jewelry, bird houses, clothes, purses and more.

Though local Sylvia Pepper hadn't sampled

any of the food by about 2 p.m., she planned to taste a couple of nearby competing teams, especially a smaller grill set-up from Alachua.

"The smaller ones are probably better," she said. "I haven't tried it yet, but it smells good."

Wellborn-based Fenced-In BBQ had a long line in front of its booth, as staff handed out Boston butt sandwiches and rib slabs. Owner Lawrence Rentz said the ribs were his bestseller. Even though he cooked about 320 pounds of food Saturday, he expected to run out by 3 p.m. He started cooking the food at 1 a.m., so it had time to sit for six hours. Rentz likes to cook it "low and slow," he said.

"It's a great crowd," Rentz said. "I can't wait for next year."

Budmeisters and Fenced-In BBQ had some local competition from the Lake City Fire Department cook team, Black Helmet BBQ. Four firefighters joined together to cook at the Smokin' Pig for the first time. Black Helmet

BBQ competed in all four categories.

The group plans to come back next year.

"We're excited to compete at such a high level," Austin Thomas said.

"We barbecue at the fire department all the time. The others always tell us how good it is."

For Columbia County

resident Martin Munoz, Saturday was his first time at the Smokin' Pig. He had just arrived at the festival and was excited to try the food. Already Munoz was standing in a long line extending from one of the barbecue booths.

"I've been saving myself all day for these ribs," he said.

CPA graduation set for Monday

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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The Lake City Police Department will graduate students from its second session of the Citizens Police Academy on Monday at the First Baptist Church of Lake City.

The Citizens Police Academy is a 12-week course held on Thursday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The program is offered twice a year to citizens who wish to participate and can pass a background screening. LCPD hopes to educate citizens on the role of the police department by using the free, hands on, interactive program.

"I feel that it is important to have citizen-police interaction and cooperation," said Chief Argatha Gilmore in the press release. "One way to achieve this is through an exchange of ideas and education. The Citizens Police Academy is an excellent tool in achieving this. Congratulations graduates!"

The men and women graduating will have completed classes in criminal investigations, criminal law, firearm safety, community relations, crime prevention, internal affairs and more. The academy includes

speakers, case studies, a mock trial and field trips.

For more information on the course or to enroll for the next session in January 2014, call the LCPD Community Relations Unit at 386-719-5742.



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Empty chairs at VA honor POWs, MIAs

By **AMANDA WILLIAMSON**
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Six empty chairs surrounded a table set with black plates, a lit candle and a service hat from each branch of the military during the POW/MIA Recognition Day Ceremony at the Lake City VA Medical Center Friday.

Held on a yearly basis, the ceremony remembers the men and women held hostage as prisoners of war or those who went missing in the line of duty. According to Nicky Adams, assistant chief of Voluntary Services, many of America's veterans made the ultimate sacrifice, a fact that the rest of the nation should not forget.

"It takes a community to remember," she said. "We can't do it by ourselves. Each American needs to do his or her part."

Rows of community leaders and military veterans filled the auditorium at the VA Medical Center. The Marine Corps League donned their signature red and gold caps, while on the opposite side of the room members of the VFW and the Military Order Purple Heart Chapter 772 watched the ceremony from the sidelines.

As the Table Ceremony progressed, AmVets Chaplain Jerri Watkins described in detail what each aspect of the ceremony meant. The dinner table laden with plates, silverware and service hats is symbolic of the POW/MIA spirit. It is round to show Americans' everlasting concern for the missing comrades. The Bible represents the strength gained through faith to sustain those lost from our country, founded as one nation under God.

"There are more than 88,000 warriors who are still unaccounted for from conflicts past, and still their family waits," she said. "Our work is not done. More than 140,000 Americans since WWI have

endured the hardships of captivity. Those sacrifices for freedom must never be forgotten."

She continued by thanking the U.S. Merchant Marines, the United States Navy, the United States Marines, the United States Coast Guard, the United States Air Force and the United States Army.

As she listed each branch of military, members of the Florida Youth Challenge Academy carried the caps to the table, placing them next to each plate, facing the audience.

"American warriors of yesterday and today have never failed to answer their nation's call," Watkins said. "Through their selfless sacrifice they have brought a concept most associated with American ideals: Freedom. A precious word. A word with so many meanings to so many people."

After all the branches had been honored, Watkins pressed play on a portable CD player. A rendition of "Taps" filled the room.

The Florida youth Challenge Academy students, the Marine Corps League and the veterans spread throughout the audience rose to their feet and saluted the empty table. A World War II veteran in the front row stood from his wheelchair, a bit wobbly and aided by fellow audience members. He too saluted his missing comrades.

Guest speaker Marvin Lane of Chaplain Service read a letter from by his father-in-law Vice Admiral Diego E. Hernandez, father of Lake City VA ambassador Dolores Lane. Hernandez was the first Hispanic to be named Vice Commander, North American Aerospace Defense Command. He flew two combat tours in Vietnam. His military decorations and medals include: Silver Star, Purple Heart, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross and more.



AMANDA WILLIAMSON/Lake City Reporter

Makaila Lestenkof, of the Florida Youth Challenge Academy based at Camp Blanding, carries a service hat for the United States Coast Guard during a Table Ceremony Friday at the Lake City VA Medical Center. The ceremony honored current prisoners of war and military members missing in action on POW/MIA Recognition Day.

"POWs are my heroes," Hernandez stated in his letter. "I have known many of them. I have flown with many of them. Some in my airwing, some in my squadron. When I knew them before they were shot down and captured, I saw them as typical naval aviators: Confident, self-confident and perhaps a little cocky."

But after they were shot down, each man became a beacon of hope to the other captives against the brutal actions of their captors. The senior officer of North Vietnamese prison camp, Jim Stockdale, established the rules the other POWs were to follow, Hernandez continued. To avoid being paraded in front of anti-US journalists, Stockdale slashed his scalp and disfigured himself by beating

his face with a stool.

Other POWs Hernandez honored in his letter were Bill Lawrence, who learned to read French while captured, and Sen. John McCain. McCain was offered to leave camp due to his family connections, but chose to stay a prisoner until all his fellow comrades were released. It took five years.

"Can you imagine the courage and integrity it took to refuse an offer to be released from hell?" Hernandez asked in his letter. "I have learned that families too are affected deeply by war and they merit our support and our thanks for what they too have endured. To those of you in the audience who have born the brunt of our wars, I salute you."

2 face fraud charges after traffic stop

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Florida Highway Patrol Troopers allegedly discovered six driver's licenses, five social security cards, seven credit cards, six checkbooks and one passport in a car rented by a Fort Lauderdale man.

According to an FHP arrest report, Ahmad Xavier Hall, 23, of Fort Lauderdale, and Clifton Oneal



Robinson, 23, also of Fort Lauderdale, face charges of larceny, fraud for illegal use of credit cards, fraud for impersonation, and a moving traffic violation. Hall was also arrested on charges of marijuana possession and drug equipment possession.

Trooper J.C. Lemery stopped Hall and Robinson in a rented 2013 gray Chevrolet Impala as it headed north on Interstate 75. As the vehicle slowed, Lemery watched the driver, Robinson, switch seats with Hall before finally stopping, the report read. Lemery opened the rear pas-

senger door of the Chevrolet, smelling the strong odor of marijuana.

Green marijuana residue was scattered across the rear floorboard, the report continued. Both Hall and Robinson were detained. A thorough search of the vehicle revealed two bundles held together by a rubber band stored behind the rear passenger side quarter panel. The bundles contained a passport, six checkbooks and a woman's wallet. The wallet held several women's driver's licenses, social security cards and credit cards, the report stated.

According to the FHP report, it appeared as if someone had been practicing signatures on the back of the checks. Lemery also said he noticed that someone had been writing checks to the other victims for amounts at and above \$1,000. The report states that it is typical for people who look similar to the victim to attempt to cash illegally written checks.

Hall and Robinson admitted to switching seats because Robinson

had a suspended driver's license, but denied any knowledge of the illegal items.

Hall is currently being held at the Columbia County Detention Facility on a \$192,000 bond, while Robinson is being held at CCFD on a \$201,000 bond.

Yoho votes to defund ACA

From staff reports

WASHINGTON, DC—U.S. Rep Ted Yoho, R-Gainesville, said he voted to defund the Affordable Care Act, or Obamacare, because the law "continues to be disastrous for America."

The House of Representatives on Friday passed a stopgap bill that funds the government until Dec. 15 and permanently defunds Obamacare. The legislation keeps sequester-level cuts in place. The bill passed 230-189.

"Every fear of the phrase 'we have to pass it to see what is in it' has been realized," Yoho said after the vote.

GIFTS: Teen gives his birthday presents away

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passed away, but they inspired him to help other people's grandparents.

"He doesn't like to blow his own horn, but it's not about him, you know," Chris Colley said. "It's about the people he is helping."

One of Skyler's friends, Garrett

Cook, decided to contribute to the cause after Skyler asked him to help. Garrett and his mom donated socks, cream and other necessities. He also attends the nursing home with Skyler on occasion.

Garrett believes his friend is doing

a good job.

"I want to get more kids involved," Helen Colley, Skyler's mom, said. "I want them to understand how important this is."

Lake City Walk4Life - Olustee Park

- Registration at 8:00 am
- Walk/Run at 9:00 am

Live Oak 5k Run4Life - Suwannee Coliseum

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UNEMPLOYMENT

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people in Columbia County's labor force, 28,915 of which had jobs. An estimated 2,052 people were unemployed.

In July there was 30,932 people in the Columbia County labor force and 28,778 had jobs. There were an estimated 2,154 who were not employed, accounting for the 7.0 percent unemployment rate.

In August 2012, Columbia County's unemployment rate was 8.3 percent.

Wynne said seasonal employment in occupations such as agriculture, tourism and particularly education drive the employment numbers between July and September each year.

"It is very common to see this fluctuation each year," she said of the unemployment numbers.

Wynne also noted there are employment opportunities in other local fields of employment.

"We have positions available in the medical field with various employers, aviation opportunities and county, state and private employment have numerous postings," she said. "Of course those who are seeking employment, as well as employers seeking staff can contact Florida Crown Workforce Board staff at 386-755-9026 for assistance, or visit www.employflorida.com for the latest job postings, labor market information and much more."

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The highest unemployment rate in the state was Hendry County with 15.4 percent.

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Sunday's highs/Sunday night's lows

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Fort Myers	88/77/ts	89/76/ts
Ft. Lauderdale	91/76/ts	89/76/ts
Gainesville	85/70/ts	87/69/ts
Jacksonville	85/71/ts	86/68/ts
Key West	88/80/ts	88/80/ts
Lake City	85/70/ts	87/69/ts
Miami	92/76/ts	90/76/ts
Naples	88/77/ts	86/77/ts
Ocala	88/71/ts	87/70/ts
Orlando	89/75/ts	88/75/ts
Panama City	86/76/ts	84/76/ts
Pensacola	85/73/ts	86/73/ts
Tallahassee	87/72/ts	88/71/ts
Tampa	87/77/ts	88/75/ts
Valdosta	83/70/ts	87/69/ts
W. Palm Beach	92/74/ts	89/74/ts

NATIONAL FORECAST: Showers will fall over northern New England as low pressure begins to move away to the northeast. Showers and thunderstorms will be likely along a frontal boundary from portions of the Southeast to the central Gulf Coast.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 97°, Needles, CA Low: 26°, West Yellowstone, MT

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TEMPERATURES		SUN	
High Saturday	88	Sunrise today	7:19 a.m.
Low Saturday	66	Sunset today	7:26 p.m.
Normal high	87	Sunrise tom.	7:19 a.m.
Normal low	68	Sunset tom.	7:25 p.m.
Record high	99 in 1925		
Record low	55 in 1938		

PRECIPITATION		MOON	
Saturday	0.00"	Moonrise today	9:33 p.m.
Month total	6.26"	Moonset today	10:21 a.m.
Year total	48.37"	Moonrise tom.	10:17 p.m.
Normal month-to-date	3.24"	Moonset tom.	11:18 a.m.
Normal year-to-date	38.83"		

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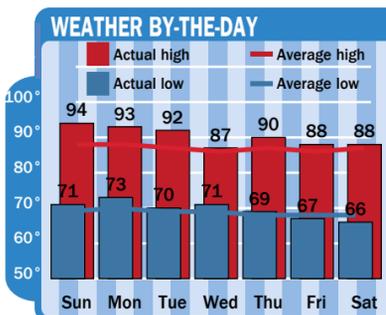
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CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Albany NY	60/50/0.00	68/55/pc	Des Moines	71/48/0.00	76/54/s	Oklahoma City	81/55/0.00	81/55/s
Albuquerque	75/59/0.00	82/54/pc	Detroit	69/60/35	63/46/pc	Omaha	73/44/0.00	78/56/s
Anchorage	41/34/0.00	42/33/r	El Paso	75/63/0.00	87/68/pc	Orlando	88/72/0.00	89/74/ts
Atlanta	73/69/1.57	77/64/pc	Fairbanks	37/25/0.00	35/27/sh	Philadelphia	79/57/0.00	74/50/pc
Baltimore	77/59/0.00	72/48/pc	Greensboro	75/66/0.02	77/54/pc	Phoenix	100/82/0.00	93/69/pc
Billings	71/46/0.00	70/48/ts	Hartford	73/55/0.03	71/44/sh	Pittsburgh	69/60/81	60/45/pc
Birmingham	75/68/99	78/60/pc	Honolulu	82/75/0.00	89/72/pc	Portland ME	66/54/0.00	71/47/sh
Bismarck	72/37/0.00	81/57/pc	Houston	75/71/1.01	85/69/pc	Portland OR	64/57/08	64/56/r
Boise	71/60/0.00	71/53/pc	Indianapolis	70/53/0.00	69/47/s	Raleigh	75/66/05	78/55/pc
Boston	75/57/0.00	71/51/ts	Jackson MS	75/71/3.89	82/57/s	Rapid City	85/39/0.00	89/52/ts
Buffalo	75/60/2.68	56/41/sh	Jacksonville	86/66/0.00	84/71/ts	Reno	68/52/0.00	70/45/pc
Charleston SC	87/68/0.00	82/67/ts	Kansas City	55/49/0.00	71/54/s	Sacramento	70/62/14	76/57/pc
Charleston WV	70/62/87	69/48/pc	Las Vegas	93/73/0.00	84/63/pc	Salt Lake City	88/64/0.00	65/49/ts
Charlotte	75/66/02	79/59/pc	Little Rock	80/61/0.00	78/55/s	San Antonio	73/72/04	86/65/s
Cheyenne	77/46/0.00	74/45/ts	Los Angeles	73/64/0.00	75/63/fg	San Diego	73/64/0.00	68/62/pc
Chicago	64/54/0.00	63/49/pc	Memphis	71/64/0.00	78/57/s	San Francisco	66/62/23	65/58/pc
Cincinnati	72/60/1.14	67/47/pc	Miami	87/75/01	91/79/pc	Seattle	66/55/0.00	62/55/r
Cleveland	69/64/97	61/46/sh	Minneapolis	62/48/0.00	71/53/s	Spokane	69/54/0.00	63/47/pc
Columbia SC	72/48/0.00	76/49/s	Mobile	78/75/17	84/65/ts	St. Louis	69/53/0.00	75/53/s
Dallas	84/62/0.00	84/61/s	New Orleans	81/73/2.21	84/69/ts	Tampa	87/74/0.00	89/77/ts
Daytona Beach	88/69/0.00	86/75/ts	New York	75/59/18	75/51/sh	Tucson	95/73/0.00	94/64/pc
Denver	58/50/0.00	82/55/ts	Oakland	68/62/60	68/57/pc	Washington	78/64/01	74/53/pc



WEATHER HISTORY

On this date in 1890, a severe hailstorm hit Strawberry, Ariz. The size of the hailstones went unreported, but it was said that 5 days after the storm, hail remained 1-1.5 feet deep in some parts of the town.

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INTERNATIONAL

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Acapulco	86/77/0.00	84/75/pc	La Paz	62/35/0.00	62/35/ts	Rio	96/73/0.00	96/71/pc
Amsterdam	64/46/0.00	64/55/pc	Lima	66/59/0.00	66/59/pc	Rome	84/57/0.00	82/59/s
Athens	77/66/0.00	82/68/pc	London	66/50/0.00	69/57/pc	San Juan PR	88/80/0.00	90/78/pc
Auckland	64/59/0.00	62/59/r	Madrid	87/64/0.00	87/59/s	Santiago	89/69/0.00	89/73/ts
Beijing	82/64/0.00	80/60/s	Mexico City	73/59/0.00	73/57/ts	Seoul	82/68/0.00	82/62/pc
Berlin	62/53/0.00	62/50/pc	Montreal	69/62/0.00	73/53/r	Singapore	89/82/0.00	89/78/pc
Buenos Aires	62/51/0.00	57/41/pc	Moscow	51/50/0.00	53/46/r	St. Thomas VI	88/84/0.00	88/78/s
Cairo	91/71/0.00	93/75/s	Nairobi	80/59/0.00	80/59/ts	Sydney	66/51/0.00	71/53/s
Geneva	68/46/0.00	71/48/pc	Nassau	87/77/0.00	87/77/ts	Tel Aviv	84/73/0.00	84/71/r
Havana	89/71/0.00	86/71/ts	New Delhi	91/75/0.00	96/77/ts	Tokyo	82/71/0.00	82/69/pc
Helsinki	60/50/0.00	64/39/r	Oslo	53/50/0.00	57/48/s	Toronto	68/60/0.00	66/50/r
Hong Kong	93/86/0.00	95/80/pc	Panama	89/75/0.00	87/75/ts	Vienna	62/55/0.00	62/51/r
Kingston	89/80/0.00	89/80/ts	Paris	69/48/0.00	69/59/pc	Warsaw	62/46/0.00	60/48/r

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=drizzle, f=fog, 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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Section B



BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Lonnie Underwood looks to score against Terry Parker High in the Tigers' 63-13 win in District 4-6A play in Lake City on Friday.

Homecoming bash for Indians



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Tavaris Williams (2) rushed for 364 yards against Chiles High.

District destroyer

Columbia makes easy work of Terry Parker, 63-13.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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If Columbia High was looking to make a statement in District 4-6A consider it done after a 63-13 demolishing of Terry Parker High.

The Tigers scored early and often against the Braves and never punted in the contest.

Lonnie Underwood matched a single-season rushing touchdown record he set last week with another five-touchdown performance and Nathan Taylor had a breakout game with four touchdown passes.

Underwood set the tone early with a 41-yard touch-

down run on the Tigers' third offensive play with 8:02 remaining in the first quarter to give Columbia a 7-0 lead after Brayden Thomas connected on the extra point.

Zedrick Woods sacked quarterback Mark McCoy on third down of the Braves' second possession and Columbia went back to work.

This time, it was Taylor who finished the drive after Underwood had runs of 28 and 10 yards to put the Tigers in scoring position. Taylor found defensive standout Terry Calloway, in at fullback, for a nine-yard scoring play with 5:17 remaining in the first quarter.

The highlight of Terry Parker's night came on the following kickoff when

Cornelius Fleming returned it 98 yards for the score, but it was the last of the positives for the Braves until the game's final play.

Taylor had his second touchdown pass of the game when he connected with Alex Weber from 44 yards out to give Columbia a 21-6 lead with 40 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The big plays kept coming in the second quarter, beginning with Underwood's 45-yard touchdown run with 10:22 remaining in the half.

Carlos Vega's sack stalled the next Terry Parker drive, and it was back to work for the Tigers.

This time, it only took one play for Taylor to find Akeem Williams for a

CHS continued on 3B

Fort White beats Chiles, 35-14

By **TIM KIRBY**
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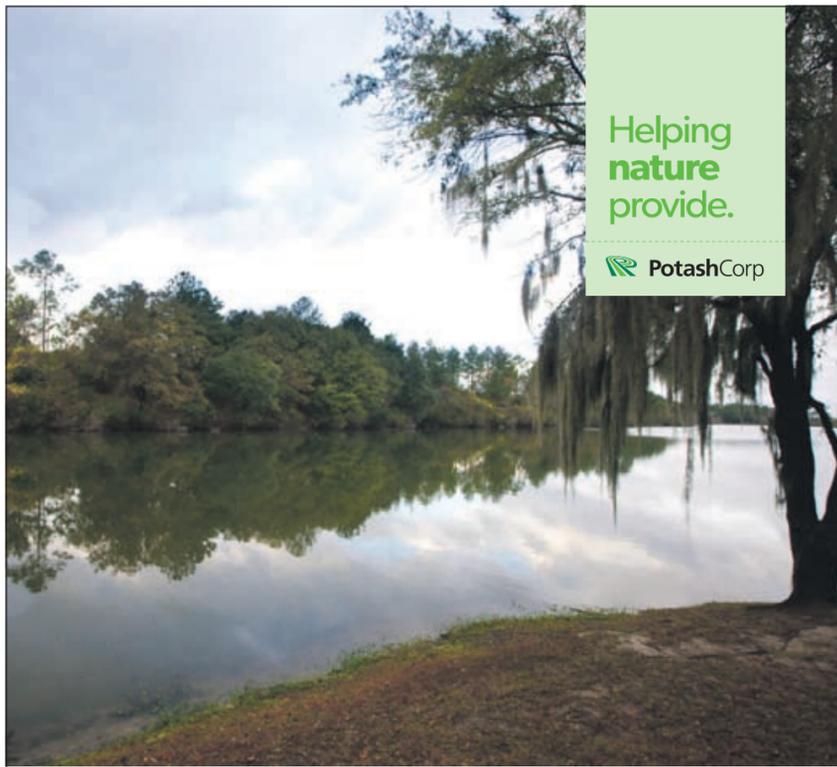
FORT WHITE — After a week of homecoming festivities, Fort White High's football team started a little slow against Chiles High on Friday. The Indians hit high gear and turned a 14-7 halftime lead into a 35-14 finish.

One to whom slow can never be used in the same sentence is running back Tavaris Williams. After consecutive 200-plus yard games, Williams was even better against Chiles. He carried 18 times for 364 yards.

Williams had touchdown runs of 63, 59, 80 and 44 yards. One run of

99% yards to the end zone was called back for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty when Williams waved to the crowd at the 15-yard line. It turned the run into a mere 69-yarder. Williams said he saw his grandmother and was waving at her.

INDIANS continued on 3B



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TV sports

Today
AUTO RACING
7:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — Formula One, Singapore Grand Prix

2 p.m.
 ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Sylvania 300, at Loudon, N.H.

4:30 p.m.
 ABC — Global Rallycross Championship, at Concord, N.C.

8:30 p.m.
 ESPN2 — NHRA, Fall Nationals, at Ennis, Texas (same-day tape)

GOLF
8 a.m.
 TGC — European PGA Tour, Open d'Italia, final round, at Turin, Italy

Noon
 TGC — PGA Tour, Tour Championship, final round, at Atlanta

1 p.m.
 NBC — PGA Tour, Tour Championship, final round, at Atlanta

7 p.m.
 TGC — Champions Tour, Hawaii Championship, final round, at Kapolei

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
 TBS — San Francisco at N.Y. Yankees

2:10 p.m.
 WGN — Atlanta at Chicago Cubs

8 p.m.
 ESPN — St. Louis at Milwaukee

NFL FOOTBALL
1 p.m.
 CBS — Regional coverage, FOX — Regional coverage

4 p.m.
 FOX — Regional coverage

4:25 p.m.
 CBS — Doubleheader game

8 p.m.
 NBC — Chicago at Pittsburgh

SOCCKER
10:55 a.m.
 NBCSN — Premier League, Manchester United at Manchester City

WNBA BASKETBALL
3 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Playoffs, first round, game 2, Chicago at Indiana

5 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Playoffs, first round, game 2, Minnesota at Seattle

Monday
NFL FOOTBALL
8:25 p.m.
 ESPN — Oakland at Denver

WNBA BASKETBALL
10 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Playoffs, first round, game 3, Phoenix at Los Angeles (if necessary)

BASEBALL

AL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Boston	94	61	.606	—
Tampa Bay	84	69	.549	9
Baltimore	81	72	.529	12
New York	81	73	.526	12½
Toronto	70	83	.458	23

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	90	64	.584	—
Cleveland	84	70	.545	6
Kansas City	81	72	.529	8½
Minnesota	65	88	.425	24½
Chicago	60	93	.392	29½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	91	63	.591	—
Texas	83	70	.542	7½
Los Angeles	75	78	.490	15½
Seattle	67	87	.435	24
Houston	51	103	.331	40

x-clinched division

Today's Games

Houston (Bedard 4-11) at Cleveland (Kluber 9-5), 1:05 p.m.

San Francisco (Petit 4-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 10-10), 1:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (ErJohnson 1-2) at Detroit (Ani.Sanchez 14-7), 1:08 p.m.

Toronto (Dickey 13-12) at Boston (Doubront 10-6), 1:35 p.m.

Baltimore (Feldman 5-4) at Tampa Bay (Hellickson 12-9), 1:40 p.m.

Texas (Ogando 7-4) at Kansas City (Shields 12-9), 2:10 p.m.

Seattle (F.Hernandez 12-9) at L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 17-6), 3:35 p.m.

Minnesota (De Vries 0-0) at Oakland (Gray 3-3), 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Baltimore (W.Chen 7-7) at Tampa Bay (Archer 9-7), 3:10 p.m.

Houston (Lyles 7-8) at Texas (D.Holland 9-9), 8:05 p.m.

Detroit (Verlander 13-12) at Minnesota (Pelfrey 5-13), 8:10 p.m.

Toronto (Happ 4-6) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 8-6), 8:10 p.m.

Oakland (Griffin 14-9) at L.A. Angels (Richards 7-6), 10:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Ventura 0-0) at Seattle (Iwakuma 13-6), 10:10 p.m.

NL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	91	62	.595	—
Washington	83	71	.539	8½
Philadelphia	71	82	.464	20
New York	69	84	.451	22
Miami	56	98	.364	35½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	90	64	.584	—
Cincinnati	88	66	.571	2
Pittsburgh	88	66	.571	2
Milwaukee	68	85	.444	21½
Chicago	64	90	.416	26

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Los Angeles	88	66	.571	—
Arizona	77	76	.503	10½
San Diego	72	81	.471	15½
San Francisco	71	83	.461	17
Colorado	71	84	.458	17½

x-clinched division

Today's Games

San Francisco (Petit 4-0) at N.Y. Yankees (Petitte 10-10), 1:05 p.m.

Cincinnati (Arroyo 13-11) at Pittsburgh (Locke 10-6), 1:35 p.m.

Miami (Flynn 0-2) at Washington (Haren 9-13), 1:35 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (C.Torres 3-5) at Philadelphia

(Cl.Lee 14-6), 1:35 p.m.

Atlanta (Teheran 12-8) at Chicago Cubs (E.Jackson 8-16), 2:20 p.m.

Arizona (Corbin 14-7) at Colorado (Nicasio 8-8), 4:10 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers (Greinke 15-3) at San Diego (Cashner 10-8), 4:10 p.m.

St. Louis (J.Kelly 9-4) at Milwaukee (W.Peralta 10-15), 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games

Milwaukee (Estrada 6-4) at Atlanta (Minor 13-7), 7:10 p.m.

N.Y. Mets (Z.Wheeler 7-5) at Cincinnati (Cueto 5-2), 7:10 p.m.

Philadelphia (Halladay 4-4) at Miami (Eovaldi 3-6), 7:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Morton 7-4) at Chicago Cubs (Samarzija 8-12), 8:05 p.m.

Washington (Roark 7-0) at St. Louis (Wainwright 17-9), 8:15 p.m.

Arizona (McCarthy 5-9) at San Diego (Stults 9-13), 10:10 p.m.

Career Grand Slams

Player	(x-active)	No.
1. x-Alex Rodriguez		24
2. Lou Gehrig		23
3. Manny Ramirez		21
4. Eddie Murray		19
5. Willie McCovey		18
5. Robin Ventura		18
7. Jimmie Foxx		17
7. Ted Williams		17

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	2	0	0	01.000	36	31
Miami	2	0	0	01.000	47	30
Buffalo	1	1	0	0.500	45	46
N.Y. Jets	1	1	0	0.500	28	30

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	2	0	0	01.000	61	52
Indianapolis	1	1	0	0.500	41	41
Tennessee	1	1	0	0.500	40	39
Jacksonville	0	2	0	0.000	11	47

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	1	1	0	0.500	41	55
Cincinnati	1	1	0	0.500	41	34
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	0.000	19	36
Cleveland	0	2	0	0.000	16	37

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Kansas City	3	0	0	01.000	71	34
Denver	2	0	0	01.000	90	50
Oakland	1	1	0	0.500	36	30
San Diego	1	1	0	0.500	61	61

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	1	1	0	0.500	52	48
Philadelphia	1	2	0	0.333	79	86
N.Y. Giants	0	2	0	0.000	54	77
Washington	0	2	0	0.000	47	71

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	2	0	0	01.000	39	31
Atlanta	1	1	0	0.500	48	47
Carolina	0	2	0	0.000	30	36
Tampa Bay	0	2	0	0.000	31	34

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	2	0	0	01.000	55	51
Detroit	1	1	0	0.500	55	49
Green Bay	1	1	0	0.500	66	54
Minnesota	0	2	0	0.000	54	65

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	2	0	0	01.000	41	10
St. Louis	1	1	0	0.500	51	55
San Francisco	1	1	0	0.500	37	57
Arizona	1	1	0	0.500	49	48

Thursday's Game

Kansas City 26, Philadelphia 16

Today's Games

San Diego at Tennessee, 1 p.m.

Arizona at New Orleans, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at Dallas, 1 p.m.

Cleveland at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

Houston at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at Carolina, 1 p.m.

Detroit at Washington, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at New England, 1 p.m.

Green Bay at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.

Atlanta at Miami, 1:30 p.m.

Indianapolis at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m.

Jacksonville at Seattle, 4:25 p.m.

Buffalo at N.Y. Jets, 4:25 p.m.

Chicago at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p.m.

Monday's Game

Oakland at Denver, 8:40 p.m.

AUTO RACING

Race week

SPRINT CUP
SYLVANIA 300
 Site: Loudon, N.H.
 Schedule: Today, race, 2 p.m. (ESPN, 1-5:30 p.m.).
 Track: New Hampshire Motor Speedway (oval, 1.058 miles).
 Race distance: 317.4 miles, 300 laps.
CAMPING WORLD TRUCK
 Next race: Smith's 350, Sept. 28, Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Las Vegas.

FORMULA ONE
SINGAPORE GRAND PRIX
 Site: Singapore.
 Schedule: Today, race, 8 a.m. (NBC Sports Network, 7:30-10 a.m., 1:30-4 p.m.).
 Track: Marina Bay Street Circuit (street course, 3.147 miles).
 Race distance: 191.98 miles, 61 laps.
 Next race: Korean Grand Prix, Oct. 6, Korean International Circuit, Yeongam, South Korea.
 Online: <http://www.formula1.com>

TEXAS NHRA FALL NATIONALS
 Site: Ennis, Texas.
 Schedule: Today, final eliminations (ESPN2, 8:30-11:30 p.m.).
 Track: Texas Motorplex.

OTHER RACES

AMERICAN LE MANS SERIES: International Sports Car Weekend, Saturday (ESPN2, Today, 1-3 p.m.), Circuit of the Americas, Austin, Texas. Online: <http://www.alms.com>

Sylvania 300 qualifying

- At New Hampshire Motor Speedway
- Friday qualifying; race today**
 (Car number in parentheses)
- (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 136.497.
 - (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 136.082.
 - (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 136.053.
 - (78) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 135.868.
 - (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 135.636.
 - (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 135.525.
 - (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 135.463.
 - (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 135.41.
 - (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 135.371.
 - (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 135.208.
 - (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 135.126.
 - (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 135.097.
 - (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 135.073.
 - (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 135.021.
 - (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 134.987.
 - (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 134.892.
 - (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 134.477.
 - (14) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 134.42.
 - (34) David Ragan, Ford, 134.292.
 - (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 134.217.
 - (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 134.193.
 - (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 134.132.
 - (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 133.981.
 - (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 133.792.
 - (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 133.769.
 - (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 133.637.
 - (51) Michael McDowell, Chevrolet, 133.548.
 - (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 133.52.
 - (55) Kenny Wallace, Toyota, 133.408.
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 - (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 133.282.
 - (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 133.17.
 - (30) Kevin Swindell, Toyota, 132.365.
 - (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 132.232.
 - (83) David Reutimann, Toyota, 132.2.
 - (87) Joe Nemecek, Toyota, 132.163.
 - (36) JJ. Yelley, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 - (7) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
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BASKETBALL

WNBA playoffs

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
 (Best-of-3)

Thursday

Washington 71, Atlanta 56
 Phoenix 86, Los Angeles 75

Friday

Indiana 85, Chicago 72
 Minnesota 80, Seattle 64

Today

Chicago at Indiana, 3 p.m.
 Minnesota at Seattle, 5 p.m.

Monday (if necessary)

Washington at Atlanta, TBA
 Phoenix at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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WEHAIL

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

Yesterdays | Jumbles: ARENA GRAND METRIC BEATEN
 Answer: The butchers' convention featured a — "MEAT" AND GREET

Great Lake City grands

Chiles High's head junior varsity football coach is Philip Browning.

Yes, the grandson of that Philip Browning who ruled Lake City Junior High as its principal for many years. His grandmother was Ethel Browning, who taught at LCJH.

Browning's maternal grandparents were G.T. (Doc) and Sarah Melton. Melton was a state senator from 1959 through the 1966 term. During World War II in 1944 when Columbia High didn't have a football coach, Melton volunteered to do the job and the Tigers played a 10-game season.

Browning is the son of Philip Browning Jr. and Patricia Melton Browning. He said his mom lives in Tallahassee and his dad still lives in Atlanta. Browning walked on at Florida State and later graduated as a Seminole. "My roommate at Florida State was a coach and as soon as I was done playing, he put me in touch with Coach (Mike) Lassister," Browning said before the game against Fort White on Friday.

CHEAP SEATS



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"I had been a volunteer coach at the school and Coach Lassiter said he had an opening for a JV line coach."

As strict as Mr. Browning was as principal (stay off the grass, stay out of the halls, lunchtime raids at Mrs. Lula Mae's store to catch smokers, etc.), Mrs. Browning was equally sweet.

"I think he passed away when I was 9," Browning said. "I stayed at their house and saw a lot of them when we came to Lake City. I teach culinary arts at Chiles and my grandmother was the one who inspired me to get into the kitchen. She was such a good cook, I wanted to know how she did it."

Browning was close to his other grandparents.

Sen. Melton was a golfer who once tried to qualify for the U.S. Open.

"We talked golf every time I was over there," Browning said. "I gave him a golf club for a gift and got it back and I still use it."

Browning also remembered his late uncle, Tommy Browning, a bombastic legend in Lake City.

"I had a lot of dealings with him," Browning said. "I figured there was no better way for him to go out than in a homemade pine box, wearing his orange Gator jacket, and with 'When the Saints go Marching In' playing."

Browning is married to Jessica and they are expecting their first child in March.

He is the youngest of three children, joining Callie (Ryan) Hudak, who lives in San Antonio, and Sarah (Edward) Hales, who lives in Atlanta. The Hudaks have a 1½-year-old daughter and the Hales have a 2-year old son, so Browning has had some practice before he becomes a dad.

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



COURTESY

Top female at Stephen Foster 5k

Michelle Richards of the Step Fitness Run Club was the overall female runner with a time of 20:24 at the Stephen Foster 5k on Sept. 7. Other Step Fitness runners were: Alex McCollum, first in the 11-19 men's division; Charlotte Amparo, first in the 30-39 women's division; Tony Richards, second in the 30-39 men's division; Mary Kay Mathis, second in the 40-49 women's division; also, Shayne Morgan, Buddy Haas, Julio Amparo, Valerie Amparo and Savannah Amparo.

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- Exile site
 - Murmur of content
 - Argue for
 - Early Briton
 - Luau strummer
 - Bird feeder treat
 - Actual
 - Light bulb part
 - Citified
 - .001 inch
 - RR terminal
 - Logos
 - Burst
 - Cambodia neighbor
 - Memo
 - Tabloid staffer
 - Boring tool
 - Violinist's aid
 - Crete's sea
 - Ore truck
 - Thongs
 - Barely get by
 - Thoreau's friend
 - Dernier —
- DOWN**
- Neutral color
 - Bold look
 - Prattle
 - Map book
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 - Wiedersehen
 - With hands on hips
 - Sun god
 - Mil. branch
 - Regrets
 - Courteous chap

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GAMES

Monday

■ Columbia High girls golf vs. Gainesville High at Quail Heights Country Club, 4 p.m.

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

Tuesday

■ Columbia High girls golf vs. Branford High at Quail Heights Country Club, 4 p.m.

■ Columbia High boys golf vs. Gainesville High at The Country Club at Lake City, 4 p.m.

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

Thursday

■ Columbia High swimming vs. Ridgeview High, Baker County High, 4:30 p.m.

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

■ Columbia High volleyball vs. Orange Park High, 6:30 p.m. (JV-5:30)

■ Columbia High JV football vs. Suwannee High, 7 p.m.

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

Friday

■ Columbia High volleyball in Varsity Elite Tournament at Oak Hall School, TBA

■ Columbia High football at Englewood High, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday

■ Columbia High volleyball in Varsity Elite Tournament at Oak Hall School, TBA

Wolves roughed up by Broncos

From staff reports

Richardson Middle School's football team has dealt out a couple of big defeats this season, but the Wolves got a taste of the other side with a 32-0 loss to Madison County Central School on Thursday.

Teryon Henderson scored all five touchdowns for the Broncos.

It was homecoming for Richardson and Kamaya Bennett was crowned queen at halftime. Mackenzie Crews was Miss Congeniality. Diamond Ross also was a queen nominee.

Kaden Jones was crowned king earlier in the week.

Richardson (2-1) plays at Suwannee Middle School at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Lady Tigers golf

Columbia High's girls golf team lost 193-178 to Buchholz High at Haile

Plantation Golf & Country Club on Thursday.

Gillian Norris shot 42 for Columbia.

Columbia (5-2) hosts Gainesville High at 4 p.m. Monday at Quail Heights Country Club.

Branford golf

Branford High's boys golf team had two wins last week at Quail Heights.

The Bucs beat Aucilla Christian Academy 143-148 on Tuesday and Lafayette High 187-205 on Thursday.

Aucilla Christian only brought four golfers, so the schools agreed to use three scores.

Branford's Tyler Allen was medalist with a 45. Tyler Bradley shot 48 and Rylee McKenzie shot 50.

Allen also was medalist against the Hornets with a 43. Hunter Hawthorne shot 44, McKenzie shot 46 and Bradley shot 54.



BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Nathan Taylor scrambles against Terry Parker High on Friday.

Taylor shines in Tigers' 63-13 win

By BRANDON FINLEY
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Columbia High had been looking to open up the passing attack all season coming into Friday's 63-13 win against Terry Parker High.

Nathan Taylor, in his second start, finally helped the Tigers accomplish just that in impressive fashion.

Taylor went 4-of-5 passing and all of his completions went for touchdowns as he racked up 138 yards through the air during the

first half. His lone incompleteness bounced off the hands of a Tiger receiver.

It was a performance that caught the eye of his coaches.

"He did an outstanding job," Columbia head coach Brian Allen said. "He's a little gamer."

Offensive coordinator Mitch Shoup said that even when losing out on the starting job prior to the year that Taylor remained poised and knew his moment would come.

"He told me that it was

just going to make him work harder," Shoup said. "That's the kind of player that you want to have."

And for Taylor, the moment to shine was on Friday. Still, he didn't want to take all the credit.

"I think we played great," Taylor said. "The offensive line did a great job of protecting me. I had plenty of time. The wide receivers did a good job of getting open and making plays after they caught it. I feel like we're playing with confidence."

INDIANS: Off this week

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"I knew they didn't have the speed to run with him," Fort White head coach Demetric Jackson said. "They didn't tackle that well and he made a couple of guys miss."

Williams' first touchdown came at 5:55 of the first quarter and he added another with 1:57 left before halftime.

Chiles' quarterback Trey Melvin hit Jonathan Scaringe on the first of two touchdown passes to pull the Timberwolves within seven points at intermission.

That lasted 20 seconds when Williams broke his 80-yard run on the first play of the second half. After a TD pass from Melvin to Marcus Holton, Williams scored at 2:15 of the third quarter.

Isaiah Sampson put on the exclamation point with a 40-yard interception return for a touchdown with 7:29 left in the game. Melton Sanders tacked on his fifth extra point.

"I was just in the zone," Williams said. "I feel like I get better every week. I owe it all to my linemen."

Two of those up-front blockers are seniors A.J. Kluess and Chris Waites, who were able to celebrate their last homecoming win.

"That's all you can ask for as a senior," Waites said. We put in so much work over the summer. It's good to get the whole community out and finish the work for them."

"It feels great to win," Kluess said. "We worked hard."

Both like blocking for Williams, and nine others also carried the ball for a total of 516 yards.

"We are told to finish our blocks no matter what," Waites said. "It's a good feeling to know somebody can hit it and you don't have to wait on him."

"He makes it easier," Kluess said. "He has good vision and is ridiculously fast."

Jackson didn't like the Indians' three turnovers, but was pleased with the result and sending Chiles to 0-3.

"We got a good win," Jackson said. "When you come out an beat a 7A team, it is always good for us. We had some miscues here and there and gave up a couple of big plays, but our defense played well. They swarmed to the ball. Our run defense is pretty solid."

Fort White (3-0) has a week off before starting District 2-4A play at Fernandina Beach High on Oct. 4.

Chiles	0	7	7	0	—	14
Fort White	7	7	14	7	—	35

First Quarter
FW—Williams 63 run (Sanders kick), 5:55

Second Quarter
FW—Williams 59 run (Sanders kick), 1:57

C—Scaringe 13 pass from Melvin (Muldoon kick), :34

Third Quarter
FW—Williams 80 run (Sanders kick), 11:40

C—Holton 12 pass from Melvin (Muldoon kick), 9:01

FW—Williams 44 run (Sanders kick), 2:15

Fourth Quarter
FW—Sampson 40 interception return (Sanders kick), 7:29

	Fort White	Chiles
First downs	15	11
Rushes-yards	36-516	36-78
Passing	47	100
Comp-Att-Int	5-11-2	12-21-2
Punts-Avg.	2-29	7-43.5
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties	7-61	7-33

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Fort White, Williams 18-364, Baker 3-46, Snider 4-37, Sanders 2-25, Chapman 1-16, Garrison 2-12, White 3-10, Bryant 1-(-3), Chiles, Holton 3-40, Scaringe 3-4, Williams 2-18, Brown 2-13, Lane 1-13, Christmas 1-12.

PASSING—Fort White, Baker 5-11-47, 2, Chiles, Melvin 12-21-100-2.
RECEIVING—Fort White, Sanders 2-18, Chapman 1-17, Hesel 1-15, Williams 1-(-3), Chiles, Holton 3-40, Scaringe 3-4, Williams 2-18, Brown 2-13, Lane 1-13, Christmas 1-12.

CHS: Tigers open district with win

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34-yard touchdown pass. Terry Calloway recovered a fumble for the Tigers at the Braves' 19-yardline and Underwood added to Columbia's lead with a six-yard score to make it 42-6.

Taylor ended his 4-of-5 night with his fourth touchdown pass in as many completions with a 51-yard thriller to Michael Jackson.

Taylor ended the game with 138 yards and four touchdowns.

"It felt good to come in and perform, because coach (Brian Allen) put an

emphasis on it in practice," Taylor said. "We wanted to show people that we could pass it too. It feels great."

The second half began with a running block, but Underwood wasn't done adding to his totals in the Tigers' two second-half possessions. His first attempt went to the house on the first play of the second half as Underwood cut up field and outran the defense for a 60-yard score.

Bryan Williams and Woods both had sacks on the Braves' following possession and Roger Cray returned a punt for a

touchdown from 40 yards, but it was called due to a penalty.

Underwood would cap off the night with a seven-yard rushing touchdown to round out the scoring for the Tigers, but Terry Parker did add a final score on the game's final play when Fleming scampered 50 yards for the 63-13 final.

Still, it was a statement game for the Tigers in their first district contest.

"This is why we practice so hard during the week," Allen told the team after the game.

BRIEFS

CHS WRESTLING

Tryouts are set for Tuesday

Columbia High wrestling tryouts begin at 3:30 p.m. (until 5:15 p.m.) Tuesday at the field house. Columbia is hosting a Ken Chertow wrestling camp on Oct. 12-13. Columbia and Suwannee county wrestlers will be offered a special rate. All proceeds from the camp go to support the Tigers. This is the second year for the camp at CHS.

For details, call head coach Kevin Warner at (352) 281-0549 or coach Allen Worley at 965-7025, or e-mail monsta_wrestling@yahoo.com.

RUNNING

Breast cancer 5K on Oct. 5

The Suwannee River Breast Cancer Awareness 5K run/walk is Oct. 5 at Olustee Park in Lake City. Donation is \$25. The Website is www.suwanneeawareness.com.

For details, call 365-1191 or e-mail donnie-feagle@windstream.net.

ZUMBA

Pink Party Zumbathon

A Pink Party Zumbathon is 9-10:30 a.m. Oct. 12 at Lake City Skating Palace. Donation is \$10 with all proceeds going to the Tough Enough to Wear Pink crisis fund.

For details, call Sarah Sandlin at 438-9292.

YOUTH SOFTBALL

Southern Pride seeks players

Southern Pride, a 12U softball travel team out of Valdosta, Ga., is looking for two position players and a seasoned pitcher for the remainder of its 2013-14 season. Southern Pride practices twice a week. The team plays ASA and USSSA competition.

For details, contact stacyl@mchsi.com.

■ From staff reports

JUMBLE

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

GUBOS

MALAL

SIDYAM

CHAWES

Print your answer here: ○○○○○○ ○○○○

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: RIVER ONION TURKEY AWHILE

Answer: Construction on the new gym wasn't going well, but everything would — WORK OUT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 8 Thwart a villain
- 9 Dry riverbed
- 10 Doggone it!
- 12 Socrates' hangout
- 15 Quebec school
- 19 Utmost degree
- 21 Makes lace
- 22 Mounts jekylls
- 23 Jekyll's alter ego
- 24 — Minor
- 25 Harry Potter's need
- 26 Monumental
- 27 Ice palace
- 28 Understands
- 30 His and —
- 34 Strike issue, often
- 36 Family mem.
- 37 Natural
- 38 Metallic sounds
- 40 Ms. Zellweger
- 41 Chatty pet
- 42 Melodies
- 43 Fastener
- 44 Physiques, slangily
- 45 Blaze
- 46 "American —"
- 47 Abound
- 50 Fleur-de- —

Braves beatdown



BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Lonnie Underwood breaks into the open field in the Tigers' 63-13 win against Terry Parker High in District 4-6A play in Lake City on Friday.



BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

Alex Weber runs free on a touchdown pass reception.



BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

Carlos Vega (left) and Bryan Williams (right) combine for a sack in the Tigers' 63-13 win over Terry Parker High.



BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Carlos Vega sacks Terry Parker High quarterback Mark McCoy.



BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

A group of Tigers attempt to block a Terry Parker High punt on Friday.

Indians trample Timberwolves



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's football team breaks through a banner before the homecoming game against Chiles High on Friday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Blair Chapman celebrates after making a big tackle against Chiles High.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Tavaris Williams cuts in between two Chiles High defenders on his way to scoring one of his four touchdowns on Friday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Christian Helsel trucks through a number of tacklers on Friday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Indian defenders attempt to strip the ball from a Chiles High runner on Friday.

Gators defeat Vols with new quarterback

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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GAINESVILLE — Saturday Night Live doesn't premiere until next week, but the Southeastern Conference opener for Florida certainly looked like a joke in the first half before the Gators took control in a 31-17 win against Tennessee on Saturday.

The two teams combined for seven turnovers (including a fumble on a punt) in the first half as Florida built a 17-7 lead, but the second half was played without a turnover and the Gators were able to take control.

Besides the turnovers, the story of the first half was Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel going down with an injury. Gator coach Will Muschamp said that Driskel wouldn't return for the rest of the season after an injury sustained while throwing an interception for a touchdown to Devaun Swafford with 10:05 remaining in the first quarter.

"I hurt for him," Muschamp said. "I hurt for us, because Jeff's a good player. It's going to hurt us."

Driskel's replacement, Tyler Murphy, showed that he could be a dual threat, as he rushed for 84 yards and a touchdown while completing 8-of-14 passes for 134 yards and a touchdown.

His first touchdown pass as a Gator was mostly the result of Solomon Patton. A screen pass to the receiver resulted in a 52-yard touchdown. It was one of the few positives in the first half for either team.

Florida's next score came after defensive lineman Darius Cummings intercepted a Nathan Peterman

pass and rumbled 30 yards to set the Gators up at the Volunteers' 40 yard line. A seven play, 40-yard drive was capped off by Mack Brown from three yards away. Murphy again made a play with his legs on the drive with a 12-yard scamper on third-and-6 to keep Florida moving.

Murphy did it with his arm on Florida's first possession of the second half with a 31-yard completion to Quinton Dunbar. It was part of a touchdown drive capped off by Matt Jones on a four-yard run. Tennessee had cut Florida's lead to seven points with a 44-yard field goal from Michael Palardy on its previous possession.

Murphy had already found the end zone with his arm, but he found it with his legs to cap off Florida's second drive of the second half and put Tennessee away. The Gators used 5:26 of the game clock to take a 21-point lead early in the fourth quarter after Murphy rushed for seven yards and a touchdown on third-and-6.

Justin Worley replaced Peterman in the second half for the Volunteers and he was able to muster one touchdown without turning the ball over for the Volunteers. Worley found Alton Howard for an 18-yard score with 10:20 remaining, but Tennessee wouldn't get any closer than 14 points.

It wasn't pretty at times, but in the end it was a win in the SEC, something Muschamp and the Gators will take.

"That was a true team victory, doing what we had to do to win the game," Muschamp said. "That's where we are."

Seminoles join in routs of Sunshine State programs

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — No. 8 Florida State and quarterback Jameis Winston defeated FCS opponent Bethune-Cookman 54-6 despite plenty of sloppy play Saturday.

The defending ACC champions (3-0, 1-0) will want to clean up their offense before starting a seven-game stretch against conference foes next week.

Winston completed 10 of 19 passes for 148 yards and two touchdowns. Devonta Freeman ran for a game-high 112 yards and a touchdown. Karlos Williams finished with 83 yards rushing and two touchdowns, and James Wilder, Jr. added 56 yards and a touchdown.

The Wildcats (3-1) scored their lone touchdown off a seven-yard run from quarterback Jackie Wilson at 8:21 of the third quarter.

Florida State ran away in the second quarter, but all three starting receivers had dropped passes, including two for touchdowns. The defense also missed several tackles.

No. 4 Ohio State 76, Florida A&M 0

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Kenny Guiton set a school record with six touchdown passes — all in the first half — to lead No. 4 Ohio State to a victory against Florida A&M on Saturday.

It was an epic mismatch between a team with national-title aspirations and a Football Championship Subdivision member getting a \$900,000 guarantee.

FAMU (1-3), which suffered its worst loss ever, trailed 48-0 before picking up its initial first down in the second quarter.

Guiton completed 24 of 34 passes for 215 yards. His TD passes went to five different receivers.

No. 7 Louisville 72, FIU 0

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Teddy Bridgewater threw four touchdown passes and Louisville's defense allowed a school-record 30 yards, helping the Cardinals blow out Florida International.

It was the highest scoring game for the Cardinals (4-0) since a 73-10 victory over Murray State in 2007.

Bridgewater hit DeVante Parker for two TD passes and Gerald Christian and Eli Rogers for one apiece before Will Gardner came on and passed to Michael Harris for another score in the fourth quarter. Dominique Brown, Seniorise Perry, Michael Dyer and Brandon Radcliff rushed for TDs.

No. 9 Georgia 45, North Texas 21

ATHENS, Ga. — Aaron Murray threw for 408 yards and three touchdowns, and ran for another score to lead Georgia over pesky North Texas.

Murray overcame an early interception in the end zone, hooking up with freshman Reggie Davis on a 98-yard TD — the longest pass play in school history. Arthur Lynch and Chris Conley also had touchdown catches for Georgia (2-1).



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Florida's Darius Cummings (55) runs with the ball after making an interception against Tennessee at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium in Gainesville on Saturday.

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Section C

PREP WORK CONTINUES

Coming soon: Lakeside pavilion

Multi-use structure will also house local farmers market.

By **TONY BRITT**
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A pavilion will be added to downtown Lake City, in Wilson Park, as part of a Community Redevelopment project.

The Lake City City Council accepted a bid on the project at the Tuesday, Sept. 3 meeting when city council members authorized a contract with Union LaSteel Metal Buildings of Lake Butler to erect the structure.

The projected total cost is estimated at \$187,492.

"The contractors shall fully complete all work required under this agreement within the first 90 calendar days from the date any equipment or building materials have been delivered to or placed on the construction site or 90 calendar days from the date the city issues contractor notice to proceed," said Jackie Kite, Lake City Community Redevelopment Agency administrator.

The base contract amount for the pavilion



Construction equipment is seen at Wilson Park in downtown Lake City on Tuesday where a new pavilion is slated to be built.

JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

was \$146,889. Council accepted the bid for the pavilion as well as accepted bids for some additional costs associated with the project. The associated costs included 60x80 feet of roof liner panels for \$10,103

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Q I recently noticed that a certain mutual fund's top holdings included some solid dividend-paying companies. Would you please explain where those quarterly dividends go? Do the companies pay those dividends to the mutual fund managers? — *K.W., Tulsa, Okla.*

A When a mutual fund owns shares of a dividend-paying stock, the dividends paid belong to the shareholders, not the fund managers.

Typically, when you first invest some money in a fund, you'll be asked to specify whether you'd like to receive the dividends as cash payments or have them reinvested in additional shares of the fund.

After a fund receives dividends and before it distributes them to shareholders, the dividends' value is added to the fund's net asset value (NAV). Later, the NAV is reduced to reflect the departure of accumulated dividends.

So don't be alarmed if you see a fund suddenly drop in value one day — it might simply mean that a large distribution was made.

Q Is this a good time to start contributing to a 401(k) account at work? — *S.N., Gainesville, Fla.*

A It's almost always a good time. When it comes to retirement, most of us should be regularly saving and investing, without much regard for the state of the economy. As we've been digging out of a recession recently, now is far from the worst time to invest.

Many of us should be saving and investing aggressively, too, not just socking away 3 percent of our salaries. Crunch some numbers and see how much you'll need in retirement and how much you'll need to save. You might need to sock away 10 percent or even 20 percent or more of each paycheck. Consider a broad-market index fund for long-term money.

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Stocks Are for Kids

What better gift can you give your children than a nudge toward financial independence? It's rarely too early to introduce them to investing. With decades ahead of them, they can reap great benefits from the magic of compounded growth. Here are some ideas to help you play and learn together:

(1) Build a mock portfolio. Have your kids list companies that interest them. If they look around their home, classrooms, the mall and on TV, they'll see firms such as Nike, Microsoft, Coca-Cola, Apple, Walmart, McDonald's, Disney, American Eagle Outfitters, PepsiCo, Boeing and Johnson & Johnson. (The Motley Fool owns shares of some of these, and its newsletters have recommended most, too.)

Have them list a dozen companies, with ticker symbols, current stock prices and today's date. Every day or week, have them record the latest prices. Calculate the gains or losses regularly. Such short-term stock price movements aren't terribly meaningful, but they can help a child understand how the market works. (If you help them open an

online portfolio at finance.yahoo.com or elsewhere, tracking their holdings will be easy.)

(2) Follow the companies together, watching them expand internationally, add stores, announce new products or services, and report quarterly sales and earnings. You'll find news reports at dailyfinance.com, finance.yahoo.com, caps.fool.com and elsewhere. Read through the companies' websites and annual reports. Watch how news affects stock prices.

(3) Eventually, help your child actually invest. You can open a custodial brokerage account, or you might informally "sell" some of your own shares to your child. Once your child turns 18, she can open her own brokerage account.

Help your kids get started. Your teens (and clever preteens) can learn more at teenanalyst.com, brass-magazine.com, and in our book, "The Motley Fool Investment Guide for Teens: 8 Steps to Having More Money Than Your Parents Ever Dreamed Of," by David and Tom Gardner with Selena Maranjian (Touchstone, \$16). Peter Lynch's "Learn to Earn" (Simon & Schuster, \$15) is also good. Check out the Secret Millionaires Club, too, at smckids.com. It offers videos and features Warren Buffett.

My Dumbest Investment

Swung to a Loss

I tried my best at swing trading. At the very best, I could stay even, but at times it was terrible. I eventually put my funds into corporate bonds and have recovered. — *S.H., online*

The Fool responds: Swing trading is generally defined as investing in something (such as a stock) for a few days, hoping to profit from a change, or "swing," in the price. It's not as extreme as day-trading, where stocks are often held for just minutes or hours, but it's not a much more sound approach, either.

Like many day traders and others, swing traders tend to employ "technical analysis" of securities. Thus, instead of, say, studying the company behind a stock to evaluate its financial health, competitive position and growth prospects, a swing trader will just observe the stock price's movements, looking for patterns and drawing conclusions from them.

Many of us at The Motley Fool see that as speculation. We prefer to buy-to-hold, investing in businesses via stocks, considering ourselves the part-owners that we become, and aiming to hold on for years, if possible, as long as the investment remains compelling.

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

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I was founded in Arkansas in 1935 by a guy whose name I bear. He began by delivering chickens in the Midwest, and today I'm one of the world's largest food production companies, processing and marketing chicken, beef and pork. I even offer pizza toppings and tortilla chips. In 2012, my sales topped \$33 billion and my average weekly production was 41 million chickens and 400,000 pigs, among other things. I serve customers in about 130 nations and employ 115,000 people in more than 400 facilities. My brands include Corn King, Holly Farms, Bonici, Wunderbar and Weaver. Who am I? (Answer: Tyson Foods)

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and other work.

"The CRA advisory committee decided it wanted a more finished look under the ceiling part of the building," Kite said. "This 60x80 feet of roof liner panels is going to finish the underside of the building."

Additional costs also encompass three gabled ends with metal siding for \$9,000 and a portion of the building will be enclosed with brick siding, estimated at \$21,500.

"The brick will match the current brick buildings like the restrooms in downtown Olustee Park and other city brick," Kite said.

The pavilion will be a 60 x 100-foot building and have a 20x60-foot enclosed area on its north end.

Kite said the enclosed portion of the building will contain separate men's and women's restrooms, as well as a warming/prep kitchen.

"If somebody wanted to have an event there and have that event catered, the pavilion will have stainless steel counter tops, sinks and that kind of thing, but it's not a cooking kind of kitchen," Kite said.

Construction is expected to start in the near future.

The notice of the bid award was mailed out Sept. 11.

"Once the contract is returned, along with a payment and performance bond, then the notice to proceed will be issued," Kite said.

The city public works department conducted some pre-construction work at the site, including bringing in fill dirt and relocating palm trees to Halpatter Park.

The structure will be "a multi-use pavilion," Kite said, noting it could be used for events sponsored by either the city, possibly the chamber of commerce or for public events. "This pavilion is going to be used for public sponsored events but it can also be used for private events."

Most notably, it will be the new home for the farmers market.

Kite said the pavilion could also be used for weddings/wedding receptions. "It will be something we can rent out," she said.

The CRA plans to introduce Lake Fire Night on Oct. 25 where 10 cast iron bowls will be placed in Lake DeSoto with fires lit inside them.

"The first time we'll do it will be Trunk-or-Treat event this year," Kite said. "Those fire pits can be rented as well."

Fla. offers \$350 million aid to underwater home borrowers

By CURT ANDERSON
AP Legal Affairs Writer

MIAMI — Thousands of Florida homeowners who owe far more on mortgages than their houses are worth could get a break of up to \$50,000 if they qualify under a new state program, housing officials said Friday.

The Florida Housing Finance Corp. said people who meet eligibility requirements will be able to apply online for money to reduce mortgage principal beginning Wednesday under the \$350 million plan. The program is restricted to homeowners whose mortgages are 125 percent or more than the current market value of their house, which is considered to be severely underwater on a mortgage.

The program, formally known as the Florida Hardest Hit Principal Reduction Program, also envisions that most affected mortgages will be refinanced or recast, reducing monthly payments.

"For those who qualify, this new program can help to reduce their principal balance, which can result in a lower monthly payment and put more money in their pockets," said Steve Auger, Florida Housing's executive director.

The online application process will

begin at 9 a.m. on Wednesday at www.principalreductionflhhf.org. The unpaid balance of the mortgage cannot exceed \$350,000.

Initially, the program will be restricted to 25,000 applications on a first-come, first-served basis but could be expanded, Auger said. The money is just a portion of the \$1 billion Florida has received under a federal program aimed at states where housing suffered the most during the economic recession.

At least 200,000 underwater homeowners in Florida could probably qualify for the program, said David Westcott, director of home ownership programs at Florida Housing. Out of the 25,000 initial applications, Westcott said he expects about 10,000 homeowners will actually qualify for the money.

"You have to be severely underwater," he said.

Among the other rules to qualify:

—Homeowners must be Florida residents and legal U.S. residents and must occupy the house as a primary residence.

—Total household income for everyone 18 and older living in the home cannot exceed 140 percent of the area's

median income.

—Mortgage payments must be current, and a payment cannot have been 60 or more days late in the past 24 months.

—The mortgage had to originate prior to Jan. 1, 2010.

The money will be provided in what's called a forgivable loan. That means, depending on the type of loan, it will either be forgiven in 20 percent increments over a five-year period or forgiven in total at the end of five years.

If the house is sold before the five years are up, Westcott said the homeowner would be required to repay the remaining, unforgiven amount of the loan if there's enough money from the sale to do so.

The housing agency has come under some criticism from U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla., and others who say it has been slow to get money to homeowners who need it and has been poorly managed. A federal audit was begun earlier this year at Nelson's request, although agency officials have said their management has been favorably reviewed by the U.S. Treasury Department and state regulators.

House trying to derail Obamacare

By ANDREW TAYLOR
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The GOP-controlled House voted Friday to cripple President Barack Obama's health care law as part of a risky ploy that threatens a partial shutdown of the government in a week and a half.

The fight is coming on a stopgap funding measure required to keep the government fully running after the Oct. 1 start of the new budget year. Typically, such measures advance with sweeping bipartisan support, but tea party activists forced GOP leaders — against their better judgment — to add a provision to cripple the health care law that is the signature accomplishment of Obama's first term.

Republicans welcomed the vote, saying the new health care law is a disaster that

is forcing cutbacks in workers' hours, raising health insurance premiums and being implemented unfairly. House Republicans have voted more than 40 times to disable all or part of the health care law.

"There's no reason the American people should have to face this train wreck," said Rep. Tom Price, R-Ga.

The partisan 230-189 vote sets the stage for a confrontation with the Democratic-led Senate, which promises to strip the health care provision from the bill next week and challenge the House to pass it as a simple, straightforward funding bill that President Barack Obama will sign.

"Republicans are simply postponing for a few days the inevitable choice they must face: Pass a clean bill to fund the government, or force a shutdown," said Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. The White House promises Obama will veto the

measure in the unlikely event it reaches his desk.

At a post-vote rally by House Republicans, Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, called the measure's approval "a victory today for the American people" and turned the spotlight to the Democratic Senate.

"Our message to the United States Senate is real simple: The American people don't want the government shut down, and they don't want Obamacare," he said to cheers from his GOP colleagues. "The House has listened to the American people. Now it's time for the United States Senate to listen to them as well."

The temporary funding bill is needed because Washington's longstanding budget stalemate has derailed the annual appropriations bills required to fund federal agency operations.

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GARDEN TALK



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Grow your own berries

North Florida is a great place to grow a pretty special home edible garden. Many fruits and vegetables will thrive here, and the enjoyment of 'growing your own' just can't be beat. You may want to order your bareroot strawberry plants now so you can get them planted by mid-November. You'll soon be harvesting sun-ripened strawberries, and you will continue to enjoy these juicy treats well into April and May.

Although strawberries are an early summer crop in most other states, in Florida they grow best during the cooler months of the year. Strawberry plants grow and produce when the temperatures remain between 50 and 80 degrees, and the daytime sunlight is less than 14 hours. This pretty much describes our fall, winter and spring seasons.

In our soil and climate, strawberry plants are normally grown as annuals and replaced with fresh plants each year. This recommendation is made for several reasons. First, plants decline as temperatures heat up in the summer. The best quality and size fruit is produced by young, first year garden plants. But the most common problem with using year-old plants and runners is nematode infestation. Nematodes are tiny, microscopic worms that commonly migrate into the strawberry runners which form new plants. These tiny worms cause early problems with plants that are home propagated from seemingly healthy looking plants.

There are several strawberry varieties that UF recommends for the Florida home garden. 'Camarosa', 'Sweet Charlie', and 'Festival' are all good varieties that produce great fresh eating and freezing fruits. Currently, 'Camarosa' is the best variety for North Florida, and finding just what you want may take some on-line and on-phone shopping. Buy them as bareroot plants or as small plugs that have already been started in small containers for you. Either way, starting with healthy plants is the first step to growing your own delicious strawberries.

For the best results, locate your strawberry patch in a sunny area that has well drained, slightly acidic soil. Raised beds or rows are preferred to in-ground flat rows because they provide a well-drained soil in which roots have plenty of oxygen during periods of extended rainfall. The crown should be set just barely above the

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Schools hoping to see family dinner time make comeback

District officials endorse Family Day 2013.

By **AMANDA WILLIAMSON**
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Niblack Principal Melinda Moses sits down for dinner with her mother every Sunday, and sees her own children at least once every two weeks. Family time, she said, is extremely important for children of all ages.

To encourage families to spend time together despite busy schedules, the Columbia County School District is supporting Family Day 2013 on Monday. The day calls families to action by suggesting they eat dinner with their children.

"You can really tell the difference when dealing with children who have a strong support system at home," Moses said. "It doesn't have to be 'Leave it to Beaver,' but if the children have that support system it makes such a big difference in both behavior and academics."

Research conducted by The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University consistently finds that the more often children eat dinner with their families, the less likely they are to smoke, drink or use illegal drugs, states the Informed Families' Family Day 2013 website.

Informed Families: The Florida Family Partnership, a nonprofit that helps



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Though this Norman Rockwell-esque scene may not be how modern-day dinners play out, spending time as a family reduces abuse by children of various illegal substances, including cigarettes, alcohol and drugs, experts say.

educators engage parents and children in youth substance abuse prevention, organizes Family Day on a yearly basis. According to the organization, the number one reason kids give for not using drugs is their parents.

"Eating dinner together gives the family time to unwind," said Gloria Spivey, Columbia County Safe Schools Coordinator. "They can sit and have a conversation for an extended period of time. The key to this being effective is that everyone leave the electronics somewhere else. You want all of the attention to be on each other."

But Spivey said this time doesn't have to be focused on encouraging kids to avoid illegal substances. Dinner can be a time to talk about friends, interests, workdays and school.

The school district wants parents and guardians to make family meal time part of the daily routine. Spending time with children leaves a lasting effect, she added. If a family member works the night shift, try to sit down for breakfast or lunch instead.

"The meal doesn't have to be someone preparing a gourmet recipe," Spivey said. "It can be takeout. It's just a time to sit and

share. We have hectic schedules. We have after-school activities. We have parents who work different shifts. It's just really hard to find time. You have to make time."

The district plans to ask all the principals to advertise Family Day 2013 at their school by placing it on signs, on the website or on school newsletters.

The mobile app will also list the event on its calendar.

"Even with all the electronics, children still need and desire that one-on-one facetime with their parents," Spivey said. "They not only listen to what you say, they can

sense through your body language and voice tone how important the topic is to you."

Keith Hatcher, director of adult education, truancy and charter schools, tries to make family dinner time a priority. He has three children — two who still live at home. Though his 16-year-old daughter has a busy schedule with extracurricular activities, the Hatcher family frequently spends time together.

"I think it all comes down to structure," he said. "Kids need that time to sit down with their parents and tell them how their day was."

Big-dog owners a special breed

By **JENNIFER PELTZ**
Associated Press

NEW YORK—Life with Suzzane Kelleher-Duckett's dogs has required a few adjustments. Getting rid of the coffee table, for one.

Stashing things in the microwave or on top of the refrigerator if she wants to keep them out of the dogs' reach, since they can easily grab items off the counter and stove. Buying a minivan, and taking out the middle seat so they can fit.

But after 16 years of owning Great Danes, Kelleher-Duckett wouldn't live without one.

"As big as they are, they love that big," the Santa Clarita, Calif.-based breeder said Tuesday as one of her two Danes, a 3-year-old, 134-pound female named Vendetta who's 34 inches tall at the shoulder, eyed her owner's sandwich after the breed's competition at the Westminster Kennel Club dog show.

Whatever dog wins America's most prestigious canine competition, giant breeds can't help but make a big impression on spectators who snap pictures of small children reaching up to pet huge dogs and ping the owners with queries: How much does he weigh? How much does she eat? What's it like to live with one?

Here's what it's like for Chris Boltrek and Ashley Erlitz, who share their Sound Beach, N.Y., home with Huxley, a 190-pound mastiff who's nearly 2. He plays with tree branches, not sticks, and with balls designed as horse toys.



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In this file photo, a pair of Neapolitan Bull Mastiffs named Papparazzi and Ruben ride the elevator with their owners after checking into the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York in preparation for the Westminster Dog Show. The hotel is located directly across from Madison Square Garden, where the show is held.

He eats 10 to 12 cups of food a day, he may get spit on the walls if he shakes his head, and he outweighed the petite Erlitz when he was 9 months old and has knocked her over on walks a few times.

Take the imposing-looking mastiff on a walk, and "either people gravitate toward him because of the anomaly of a large dog or otherwise they walk on the other

side of the street," Boltrek said as Huxley lazed in his grooming area, accepting pets from passers-by, after his breed's contest.

But for all the challenges, which can include health considerations particular to massive dogs, their owners say they're drawn to animals that can inspire both awe and awwwww.

The Irish wolfhound is considered the tallest among the 175

breeds currently recognized by the American Kennel Club, but the lanky hound isn't necessarily the heaviest breed. (The Guinness World Record for the individual world's tallest dog belongs, at the moment, to a Michigan-dwelling great Dane named Zeus, who measures 44 inches from foot to shoulder, and 7-foot-4 when he

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SUNDAY EVENING				SEPTEMBER 22, 2013											
Comcast	Dish	DirecTV		6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3-ABC	3	-	-	TV20 News	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	Once Upon a Time	Revenge "Truth" Emily is forced to evaluate her quest.	Revenge "Truth" Emily is forced to evaluate her quest.	Revenge "Truth" Emily is forced to evaluate her quest.	Revenge "Truth" Emily is forced to evaluate her quest.	Revenge "Truth" Emily is forced to evaluate her quest.	Revenge "Truth" Emily is forced to evaluate her quest.	Revenge "Truth" Emily is forced to evaluate her quest.
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5-PBS	5	-	-	Keeping Up	Keeping Up Appearances	Keeping Up Appearances	Keeping Up Appearances	Last Tango in Halifax (N)	Masterpiece Mystery! Mysterious military facility. (N)	Masterpiece Mystery! Mysterious military facility. (N)	Masterpiece Mystery! Mysterious military facility. (N)	Masterpiece Mystery! Mysterious military facility. (N)	Masterpiece Mystery! Mysterious military facility. (N)	Masterpiece Mystery! Mysterious military facility. (N)	Masterpiece Mystery! Mysterious military facility. (N)
7-CBS	7	47	47	Ⓜ(4:25) NFL Football Jacksonville Jaguars at Seattle Seahawks. (N)	Ⓜ(4:25) NFL Football Jacksonville Jaguars at Seattle Seahawks. (N)	Ⓜ(4:25) NFL Football Jacksonville Jaguars at Seattle Seahawks. (N)	Ⓜ(4:25) NFL Football Jacksonville Jaguars at Seattle Seahawks. (N)	The 5th Primetime Emmy Awards Honoring excellence in television. (N) (Live)	The 5th Primetime Emmy Awards Honoring excellence in television. (N) (Live)	The 5th Primetime Emmy Awards Honoring excellence in television. (N) (Live)	The 5th Primetime Emmy Awards Honoring excellence in television. (N) (Live)	The 5th Primetime Emmy Awards Honoring excellence in television. (N) (Live)	The 5th Primetime Emmy Awards Honoring excellence in television. (N) (Live)	The 5th Primetime Emmy Awards Honoring excellence in television. (N) (Live)	The 5th Primetime Emmy Awards Honoring excellence in television. (N) (Live)
9-CW	9	17	17	"Confessions of a Dangerous Mind"	Daryl's House	Music 4 U	Music 4 U	Law & Order "Panic" (N)	Local Haunts	I Know Jax	YourJax Music	Jacksonville	Jacksonville	Local Haunts	Meet the Browns
10-FOX	10	30	30	(5:00) *** "Swing Vote" (2008)	American Dad	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers	Family Guy	Dads "Pilot"	News	Action Sports 360	Leverage "The Bottle Job" (N)	News
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	Football Night in America (N) (Live)	Football Night in America (N) (Live)	Football Night in America (N) (Live)	Chicago Bears at Pittsburgh Steelers. (N)						
CSPAN	14	210	350	Newsmakers	Washington This Week	Washington This Week	Washington This Week	Q & A	British Commons	Road to the White House					
WGN-A	16	239	307	America's Funniest Home Videos	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	WGN News at Nine (:40) Instant Replay						
TVLAND	17	106	304	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	(:12) The Golden Girls (N)			
OWN	18	189	279	Oprah: Where Are They Now? (N)	Oprah's Lifeclass Bishop T.D. Jakes.										
A&E	19	118	265	Bad Ink (N)	Bad Ink (N)	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Bad Ink (N)	Bad Ink (N)	Bad Ink (N)	Bad Ink (N)
HALL	20	185	312	"Be My Valentine" (2013, Romance) William Baldwin, Natalie Brown.	"Be My Valentine" (2013, Romance) William Baldwin, Natalie Brown.	"Be My Valentine" (2013, Romance) William Baldwin, Natalie Brown.	"Be My Valentine" (2013, Romance) William Baldwin, Natalie Brown.	Cedar Cove Jack may get a job offer.	Cedar Cove Jack may get a job offer.	Cedar Cove Jack may get a job offer.	Cedar Cove Jack may get a job offer.	Cedar Cove Jack may get a job offer.	Cedar Cove Jack may get a job offer.	Cedar Cove Jack may get a job offer.	Cedar Cove Jack may get a job offer.
FX	22	136	248	(5:00) *** "X-Men: First Class" (2011) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender.	(5:00) *** "X-Men: First Class" (2011) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender.	(5:00) *** "X-Men: First Class" (2011) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender.	(5:00) *** "X-Men: First Class" (2011) James McAvoy, Michael Fassbender.	*** "Moneyball" (2011, Drama) Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill. A baseball manager challenges old-school traditions.	*** "Moneyball" (2011, Drama) Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill. A baseball manager challenges old-school traditions.	*** "Moneyball" (2011, Drama) Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill. A baseball manager challenges old-school traditions.	*** "Moneyball" (2011, Drama) Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill. A baseball manager challenges old-school traditions.	*** "Moneyball" (2011, Drama) Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill. A baseball manager challenges old-school traditions.	*** "Moneyball" (2011, Drama) Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill. A baseball manager challenges old-school traditions.	*** "Moneyball" (2011, Drama) Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill. A baseball manager challenges old-school traditions.	*** "Moneyball" (2011, Drama) Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill. A baseball manager challenges old-school traditions.
CNN	24	200	202	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown (N)	Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown (N)	Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown (N)	Anthony Bourdain Parts Unknown (N)	Inside Man (N)	Inside Man (N)	Inside Man (N)	Inside Man (N)
TNT	25	138	245	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman.	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman.	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman.	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman.	*** "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci.	*** "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci.	*** "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci.	*** "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci.	*** "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci.	*** "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci.	*** "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci.	*** "Lethal Weapon 4" (1998, Action) Mel Gibson, Danny Glover, Joe Pesci.
NIK	26	170	299	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Dora the Explorer	Play Out Loud	See Dad Run	Wendell & Vinnie						
SPIKE	28	168	241	Bar Rescue "Broke Black Sheep"	Bar Rescue "Broke Black Sheep"	Bar Rescue "Broke Black Sheep"	Bar Rescue "Broke Black Sheep"	Bar Rescue "Broke Black Sheep"	Bar Rescue "Broke Black Sheep"	Bar Rescue "Broke Black Sheep"	Bar Rescue "Broke Black Sheep"	Bar Rescue "Broke Black Sheep"			
MY-TV	29	32	-	The Rockford Files	The Rockford Files	The Rockford Files	The Rockford Files	Columbo "By Dawn's Early Light" Military-academy commandant kills.	Columbo "By Dawn's Early Light" Military-academy commandant kills.	Columbo "By Dawn's Early Light" Military-academy commandant kills.	Columbo "By Dawn's Early Light" Military-academy commandant kills.	Columbo "By Dawn's Early Light" Military-academy commandant kills.	Columbo "By Dawn's Early Light" Military-academy commandant kills.	Columbo "By Dawn's Early Light" Military-academy commandant kills.	Columbo "By Dawn's Early Light" Military-academy commandant kills.
DISN	31	172	290	Austin & Ally (N)	Dog With a Blog	Dog With a Blog	Dog With a Blog	Wander-Yonder	Jessie	Jessie	Jessie	Good Luck Charlie	Austin & Ally (N)	Austin & Ally (N)	Austin & Ally (N)
LIFE	32	108	252	Devious Maids "Scrambling the Eggs"	Devious Maids "Scrambling the Eggs"	Devious Maids "Scrambling the Eggs"	Devious Maids "Scrambling the Eggs"	Devious Maids "Scrambling the Eggs"	Devious Maids "Scrambling the Eggs"	Devious Maids "Scrambling the Eggs"	Devious Maids "Scrambling the Eggs"	Devious Maids "Scrambling the Eggs"			
USA	33	105	242	(5:30) *** "Bridesmaids" (2011) Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. (DVS)	(5:30) *** "Bridesmaids" (2011) Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. (DVS)	(5:30) *** "Bridesmaids" (2011) Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. (DVS)	(5:30) *** "Bridesmaids" (2011) Kristen Wiig, Maya Rudolph. (DVS)	Modern Family							
BET	34	124	329	(5:00) *** "Why Did I Get Married?" (2007) Tyler Perry, Janet Jackson.	(5:00) *** "Why Did I Get Married?" (2007) Tyler Perry, Janet Jackson.	(5:00) *** "Why Did I Get Married?" (2007) Tyler Perry, Janet Jackson.	(5:00) *** "Why Did I Get Married?" (2007) Tyler Perry, Janet Jackson.	** "For Colored Girls" (2010) Kimberly Elise. Crises, heartbreak and crimes bind together a group of women.	** "For Colored Girls" (2010) Kimberly Elise. Crises, heartbreak and crimes bind together a group of women.	** "For Colored Girls" (2010) Kimberly Elise. Crises, heartbreak and crimes bind together a group of women.	** "For Colored Girls" (2010) Kimberly Elise. Crises, heartbreak and crimes bind together a group of women.	** "For Colored Girls" (2010) Kimberly Elise. Crises, heartbreak and crimes bind together a group of women.	** "For Colored Girls" (2010) Kimberly Elise. Crises, heartbreak and crimes bind together a group of women.	** "For Colored Girls" (2010) Kimberly Elise. Crises, heartbreak and crimes bind together a group of women.	** "For Colored Girls" (2010) Kimberly Elise. Crises, heartbreak and crimes bind together a group of women.
ESPN	35	140	206	(5:30) SportsCenter (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brewers. From Miller Park in Milwaukee. (N)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brewers. From Miller Park in Milwaukee. (N)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brewers. From Miller Park in Milwaukee. (N)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brewers. From Miller Park in Milwaukee. (N)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brewers. From Miller Park in Milwaukee. (N)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brewers. From Miller Park in Milwaukee. (N)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brewers. From Miller Park in Milwaukee. (N)	MLB Baseball St. Louis Cardinals at Milwaukee Brewers. From Miller Park in Milwaukee. (N)			
ESPN2	36	144	209	WNBA Basketball	WNBA Basketball	WNBA Basketball	WNBA Basketball	SportsCenter (N)	NHRA Drag Racing						
SUNSP	37	-	-	Addictive Fishing	Ship Shape TV	Sprtsman Adv.	College Football	Bethune-Cookman at Florida State. (Taped)							
DISCV	38	182	278	Tickle	Tickle	Airplane Repo "Alone in Alaska" (N)	Airplane Repo "Mid-Air Collision" (N)	Airplane Repo "No Rescue Repo"	Airplane Repo "Flying Blind" (N)						
TBS	39	139	247	Pursuit: Happy.	*** "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?" (2010) Tyler Perry, Sharon Leal. (DVS)	*** "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?" (2010) Tyler Perry, Sharon Leal. (DVS)	*** "Tyler Perry's Why Did I Get Married Too?" (2010) Tyler Perry, Sharon Leal. (DVS)	*** "Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself" (2009) Tyler Perry, Taraji P. Henson. (DVS)	*** "Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself" (2009) Tyler Perry, Taraji P. Henson. (DVS)	*** "Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself" (2009) Tyler Perry, Taraji P. Henson. (DVS)	*** "Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself" (2009) Tyler Perry, Taraji P. Henson. (DVS)	*** "Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself" (2009) Tyler Perry, Taraji P. Henson. (DVS)	*** "Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself" (2009) Tyler Perry, Taraji P. Henson. (DVS)	*** "Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself" (2009) Tyler Perry, Taraji P. Henson. (DVS)	*** "Tyler Perry's I Can Do Bad All By Myself" (2009) Tyler Perry, Taraji P. Henson. (DVS)
HLN	40	202	204	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives
FNC	41	205	360	FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace	FOX Report (N)	FOX Report (N)	FOX Report (N)	Huckabee	FOX News Special						
E!	45	114	236	Live From the Red Carpet: Primetime Emmy Awards (N) (Live)	Live From the Red Carpet: Primetime Emmy Awards (N) (Live)	Live From the Red Carpet: Primetime Emmy Awards (N) (Live)	Live From the Red Carpet: Primetime Emmy Awards (N) (Live)	*** "American Pie" (1999, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth.	*** "American Pie" (1999, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth.	*** "American Pie" (1999, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth.	*** "American Pie" (1999, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth.	*** "American Pie" (1999, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth.	*** "American Pie" (1999, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth.	*** "American Pie" (1999, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth.	*** "American Pie" (1999, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Shannon Elizabeth.
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Food Paradise	Food Paradise "Bacon Paradise" (N)	Food Paradise "Bacon Paradise" (N)	Food Paradise "Bacon Paradise" (N)	Mud People	Adam Richman's	Adam Richman's	Adam Richman's	Making Monsters	Making Monsters	Making Monsters	Making Monsters
HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l	Extreme Homes (N)	Love It or List It, Too (N)	Love It or List It, Too (N)	Love It or List It, Too (N)	House Hunters Renovation (N)	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l
TLC	48	183	280	Sister Wives "A Wife Decides" (N)	Sister Wives (N)	Sister Wives (N)	Sister Wives (N)	Sister Wives (N)	Sister Wives "Sister Wives Tell All" (N)	Sister Wives "Sister Wives Tell All" (N)	Sister Wives "Sister Wives Tell All" (N)	Breaking Amish: LA "Cast Off" (N)	Sister Wives "Sister Wives Tell All" (N)	Sister Wives "Sister Wives Tell All" (N)	Sister Wives "Sister Wives Tell All" (N)
HIST	49	120	269	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Mountain Men "Judgment Day" (N)	Mountain Men "MeltDown" (N)	Mountain Men "MeltDown" (N)	Mountain Men "MeltDown" (N)	American Pickers "Full Steam Ahead"	The Great Santinis	The Great Santinis	The Great Santinis
ANPL	50	184	282	To Be Announced	Gator Boys "One Man Wrecking Crew"	Gator Boys "One Man Wrecking Crew"	Gator Boys "One Man Wrecking Crew"	Call of Wildman	Call-Wildman	Call-Wildman	Call-Wildman	Gator Boys "Paint You Later, Alligator"	Call of Wildman	Call of Wildman	Call of Wildman
FOOD	51	110	231	Chopped "Take Heart"	Rachael vs. Guy Kids Cook-Off	Rachael vs. Guy Kids Cook-Off	Rachael vs. Guy Kids Cook-Off	Rachael vs. Guy Kids Cook-Off (N)	The Great Food Truck Race (N)	The Great Food Truck Race (N)	The Great Food Truck Race (N)	Cuthroat Kitchen (N)	Iron Chef America "Symon vs. Izard"	Iron Chef America "Symon vs. Izard"	Iron Chef America "Symon vs. Izard"
TBN	52	260	372	T.D. Jakes (N)	Joyce Meyer	Leading the Way	The Blessed Life	Joel Osteen	Kerry Shook	BelieverVoice	Creflo Dollar	BelieverVoice	BelieverVoice	BelieverVoice	BelieverVoice
FSN-FL	56	-	-	Bull Riding Championship. (Taped)	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11 (Taped)	World Poker Tour: Season 11						
SYFY	58	122	244	(5:00) *** "Resident Evil: Afterlife" (2010) * "Drive Angry" (2011, Action) Nicolas Cage, Amber Heard, William Fichtner.	(5:00) *** "Resident Evil: Afterlife" (2010) * "Drive Angry" (2011, Action) Nicolas Cage, Amber Heard, William Fichtner.	(5:00) *** "Resident Evil: Afterlife" (2010) * "Drive Angry" (2011, Action) Nicolas Cage, Amber Heard, William Fichtner.	(5:00) *** "Resident Evil: Afterlife" (2010) * "Drive Angry" (2011, Action) Nicolas Cage, Amber Heard, William Fichtner.	** "Ghost Rider" (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes, Wes Bentley. Premiere.	** "Ghost Rider" (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes, Wes Bentley. Premiere.	** "Ghost Rider" (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes, Wes Bentley. Premiere.	** "Ghost Rider" (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes, Wes Bentley. Premiere.	** "Ghost Rider" (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes, Wes Bentley. Premiere.	** "Ghost Rider" (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes, Wes Bentley. Premiere.	** "Ghost Rider" (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes, Wes Bentley. Premiere.	** "Ghost Rider" (2007, Action) Nicolas Cage, Eva Mendes, Wes Bentley. Premiere.
AMC	60	130	254	(5:00) *** "Shooter" (2007) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. Premiere. (N)	(5:00) *** "Shooter" (2007) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. Premiere. (N)	(5:00) *** "Shooter" (2007) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. Premiere. (N)	(5:00) *** "Shooter" (2007) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña. Premiere. (N)	(7:57) Breaking Bad "Ozymandias" (N)	(7:57) Breaking Bad "Ozymandias" (N)	(7:57) Breaking Bad "Ozymandias" (N)	(7:57) Breaking Bad "Ozymandias" (N)	(7:57) Breaking Bad "Ozymandias" (N)	(7:57) Breaking Bad "Ozymandias" (N)	(7:57) Breaking Bad "Ozymandias" (N)	(7:57) Breaking Bad "Ozymandias" (N)
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NGC	109	186	276	To Catch a Smuggler	Drugs, Inc. "Rocky Mountain High"	Drugs, Inc. "Miami Vices" (N)	Drugs, Inc. "Miami Vices" (N)	Drugs, Inc. "Miami Vices" (N)	Alaska State Troopers (N)	Drugs, Inc. "Miami Vices" (N)	Drugs, Inc. "Miami Vices" (N)	Drugs, Inc. "Miami Vices" (N)			
SCIENCE	110	193	284	How the Universe Works: Surviving Evil Two women fall prey.	Survivor's Secrets of Survival	Survivor's Secrets of Survival	Survivor's Secrets of Survival	Zombie Apocalypse (N)	Surviving Zombies	Surviving Zombies	Surviving Zombies	Survivorman (N)	Zombie Apocalypse	Zombie Apocalypse	Zombie Apocalypse
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SHOW	340	318	545	(4:35) ** "Die Another Day" (2002)	Dexter Dexter must make a decision.	Dexter Dexter must make a decision.	Dexter Dexter must make a decision.	Ray Donovan "Bucky F... Dent"	Ray Donovan "Same Exactly"						

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON				SEPTEMBER 23, 2013											
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DEAR ABBY

Driver puts phone out of reach after close call



Abigail Van Buren
www.dearabby.com

DEAR ABBY: The other day, while backing out of a parking space, I nearly hit a woman who was walking behind my car with her toddler son. I didn't see them because I was dialing my cellphone and was distracted. The woman rightfully yelled at me to pay attention and get off my phone, and although she was gracious and encouraged me to consider it a "wake-up call," I didn't react as kindly to her out of embarrassment. Instead, I became defensive and didn't apologize, even though it was my fault.

I shudder to think of what might have happened, and I admit this wasn't the first close call I've had. I'm a married mother of two and should know better.

While I can't go back and find her, I hope the woman sees this letter. I want her to know that because of that incident, I now lock my purse and phone in the trunk or place them on the backseat out of reach before I start my car. This way, I avoid the temptation to look at messages or make a call.

I have also asked my kids to keep me accountable by reminding me if I happen to forget. They will be driving in a few years,

and I want to set a good example for them.

Please pass this idea along - especially to moms like me who try to multitask in the car. - HANDS ON THE WHEEL IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR HANDS ON THE WHEEL: Your suggestion of placing your purse and phone on the backseat out of reach is a good one. You are really lucky you didn't kill or seriously injure that mother and her child. Regardless of whether or not the woman sees your letter, I hope it will remind other drivers of the danger of driving while distracted.

And while I'm on the subject, I read an article recently that discussed distracted WALKING. According to U.S. Secretary of Transportation Anthony Foxx, this has caused an increase in pedestrian deaths. In 2011, more than 1,500 pedestrians were

treated in emergency rooms because of injuries they suffered while using a portable electronic device.

The safest course of action for drivers AND pedestrians is to do only one thing at a time, and to be fully present while doing it.

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DEAR ABBY: I have been divorced for 13 years, and I often wonder how to fill out questionnaires that ask my marital status. I have recently started checking "single" because enough time seems to have passed, and I don't define myself by my divorce. However, now I'm wondering if there's a certain etiquette recommended. - STATUS UNKNOWN IN OHIO

DEAR STATUS UNKNOWN: Honesty is recommended. As much as you might like to present yourself that way, you are no longer single. Calling yourself single is dishonest. As someone who has been married and divorced, you are a divorcee - and you will be until you remarry. Saying you are single is a misrepresentation of the facts.

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

HOROSCOPES

THE LAST WORD
Eugenia Word

that can improve your skills and your life. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't put up with anyone interfering with your private life. Embrace the changes that suit you, not the ones someone else wants you to make. Do what's best for you in order to get ahead, even if it includes a move. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gather information, and you will know precisely what needs to be done in order to get what you want. Networking, socializing and attending a conference will bring you greater opportunities personally and professionally. Enjoy the moment. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do whatever it takes to plan for the future. Send out resumes or talk with people who have something to offer you. Taking the initiative will attract positive attention that could lead to options you

may not have considered in the past. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't limit what you can do because you don't want to face an emotional matter. Choose your words carefully and be precise in getting your point across. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An investment may interest you, but before jumping in, look at the practical aspect of what's involved. Don't jeopardize what you have for something that could lead to serious loss. Request a favor that will help you make a wise decision. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ask and you shall receive. Fixing up your home or making a move that will improve your relationship or your position should be considered. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't feel obligated to follow what others do. Being comfortable with whatever situation you are faced with is important if you are going to succeed. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Look at an old idea from a different perspective. Make creative adjustments and plan to move forward with your plans. Personal contracts will lead to happiness and a solid relationship with someone you can trust and count on. ★★★★★

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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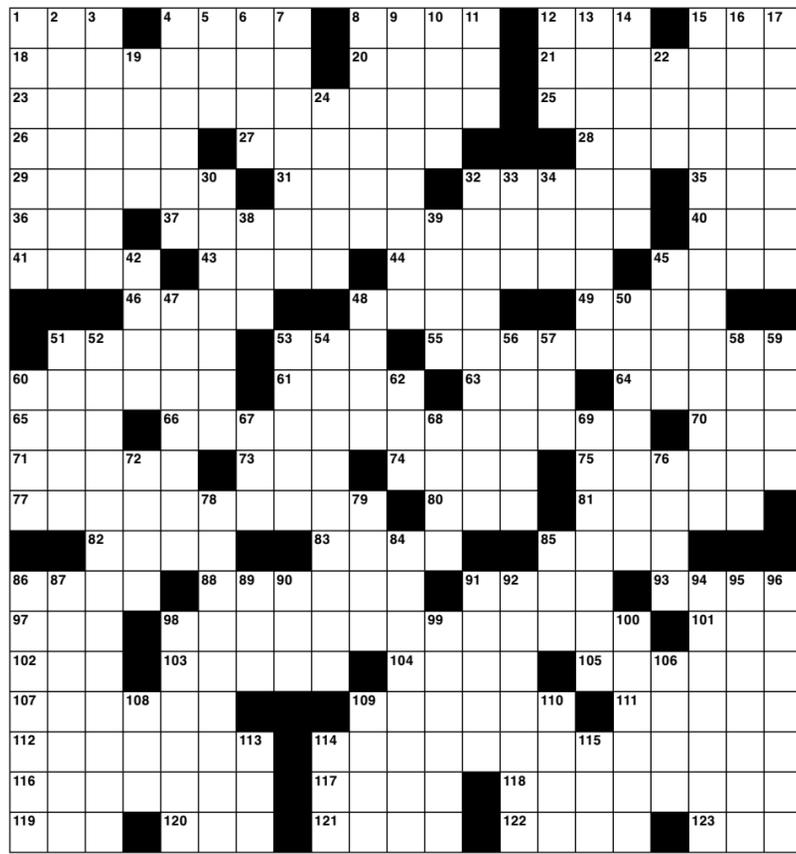
Previous Solution: "There is something incredibly nostalgic and significant about the annual cascade of autumn leaves." - Joe L. Wheeler

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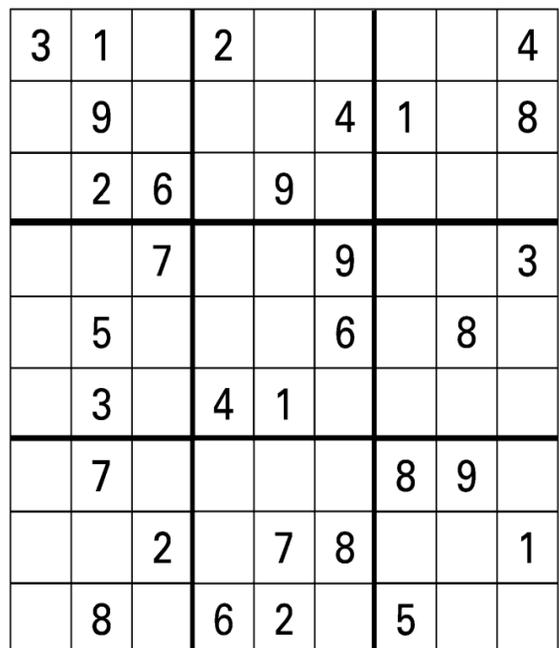
SUNDAY CROSSWORD

THAT GIRL By Joe Dipietro / Edited by Will Shortz

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| Across | 44 Graduate from Barnard, say | 93 Off-white shade | 6 Creepy look |
| 1 Monopolizer | 45 Old Roman well? | 97 Canadian N.B.A. team, on scoreboards | 7 Barely moves? |
| 4 Isn't well | 46 Disney dog | 98 Find out what a baby's milk tastes like? | 8 Irish city near Killarney |
| 8 The people vs. us | 48 HVAC measures, for short | 101 "True Blood" network | 9 Loudly dress down |
| 12 When repeated, spirited | 49 Certain radio user | 102 ___ store | 10 uBid competitor |
| 15 Fiscal exec | 51 Like most fish | 103 Apples introduced in 1998 | 11 ___ school |
| 18 Hot and bothered | 53 View from Long Is. | 104 Asian holidays | 12 N.Y. engineering school |
| 20 Luxury hotel amenity | 55 Close a VW Beetle owner's car door? | 105 Full | 13 Grabbing distance |
| 21 Where to buy clubs at a club | 60 Like much rush-hour traffic | 107 Magician David | 14 Windbag's output |
| 23 Confiscate a chef's appetizer? | 61 Bud | 109 Latin dance | 15 Ensure a surfer's safety? |
| 25 "Count me in!" | 63 Abbr. of politeness | 111 Valleys | 16 Like many accents |
| 26 10, for the base 10 number system | 64 You suffer when you're in it | 112 Observation of cardinals, say | 17 Run |
| 27 Charles Nelson ___ old game-show staple | 65 Feu fighter? | 114 Hop over an electrician's wires? | 19 Commando movie accessories |
| 28 Spill catcher | 66 Put a spice mix on a cook's piece of poultry? | 116 Alliance between nations | 22 ___ mai (dim sum dish) |
| 29 Quick round of tennis, maybe | 70 Point | 117 Crate & Barrel rival | 24 Rifle attachment |
| 31 Pulitzer winner James | 71 Immortal P.G.A. nickname | 118 Not magnified or reduced | 30 "See?!" |
| 32 Lewis with 12 Emmys | 73 Island where Homer is buried, by tradition | 119 Paris's Parc ___ Princes | 32 Group of unsolicited manuscripts |
| 35 Rondo maker | 74 Exclusive | 120 Setting at 0° long. | 33 ___ radio |
| 36 Performance artist with a palindromic name | 75 Cancels, as a mission | 121 U.S.A.F. V.I.P. | 34 "We the Living" author Rand |
| 37 Conk a coach's team member? | 77 Keep a bad comedian onstage? | 122 Jimmy Carter's middle name | 38 Like a coquette |
| 40 Driver's lic. info | 80 Poetic preposition | 123 A pop | 39 Besides |
| 41 Furnishes with soldiers | 81 Not prompt | | 42 [You cad!] |
| 43 Clueless | 82 Perfect | | 45 Sea lane danger |
| | 83 Wrathful | | 47 "Love and Happiness" singer, 1972 |
| | 85 Some sports cars, informally | | 48 Vague memory |
| | 86 Bit of choreography | | 50 Squishy seat |
| | 88 The "g" in e.g. | | 51 Goggle |
| | 91 "Baby" singer's nickname, with "the" | | 52 Take a mechanic's inventory? |
| | | | 53 Allergic reaction |
| | | | 54 Band with a 1985 U.K. No. 1 album titled "Meat Is Murder" |

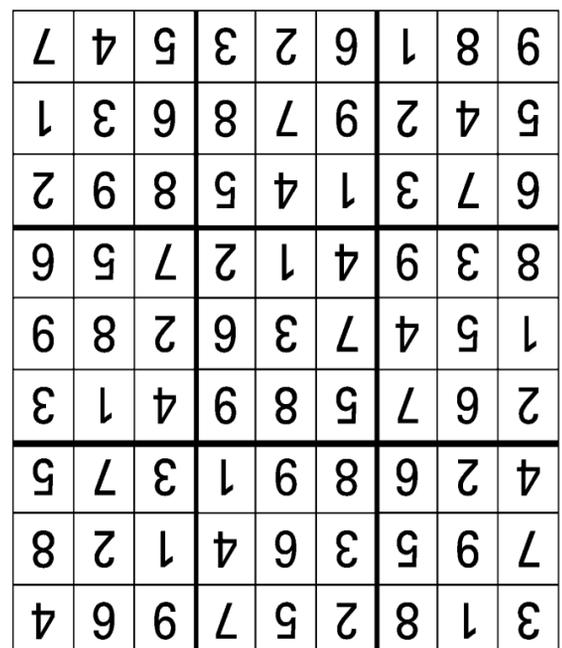


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| 56 Gut wrencher? | 72 Blue-roofed chain | 90 Org. that registers pointers | 99 "C'mon, help me out" |
| 57 "Such a pity" | 76 "___ I hear" | 91 Muff | 100 Ultimate purpose |
| 58 Agreement | 78- Groups of troops | 92 "Just arrived!" | 106 They make indents |
| 59 Rooms with high ceilings | 79 Relative of Camembert | 94 N.B.A. Hall-of-Famer nicknamed Handy Andy | 108 Suffix with fluor- or chlor- |
| 60 Security feature | 84 One side in "The War of the Worlds" | 95 Something easy as pie | 109 Pickled veggie |
| 62 Ones making intros | 85 Shade of black | 96 "Luck Be a Lady" composer/lyricist | 110 Discipline |
| 67 Shore dinner handout | 86 Like Julius Caesar | 98 Jacket part | 113 High-profile interviewee |
| 68 Part of Obi-Wan Kenobi's costume | 87 Where to write your name on an I.R.S. form | | 114 Fiddler's tune, maybe |
| 69 Fit to be consumed | 89 Zenith competitor | | 115 Sleeper, for one |



Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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DOGS: Owners of big breeds see selves as living large

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stands on his hind legs.)

A Scottish deerhound, a breed somewhat similar to the Irish wolfhound, won at Westminster in 2011. The diminutive Pekingese was top dog last year.

Lynne Hamilton would be the first to admit that good dogs can come in small packages. Her pets include a miniature dachshund and two medium-sized dogs, a smooth fox terrier and a springer spaniel.

But the moment she saw a college roommate's Newfoundland, "I fell in love with the big breed," said Hamilton, who has since owned Newfoundlands for 32 years.

Caring for the 130-pound, heavy-coated Ares involves dealing with "lots of hair, lots of slobber" and keeping her Enola, Pa., home at 58 degrees year-round, she said, "because you don't want that panting in your face."

Many dog breeds, big and small, are susceptible to certain health problems. Giant breeds can be prone to orthopedic troubles, heart problems and what's known as bloat, a dangerous stomach condition. And in general, smaller dogs tend to live longer than huge ones.

Also, temperament and training are perhaps even bigger priorities for giant dogs than others because the big breeds' size and appearance can be off-putting if they're not well-behaved.

"You want to be able to look them in the face and have it be inviting," said dog handler Melody Salmi, who showed the St. Bernard best-of-breed winner, Aristocrat (or, formally, Jamelle's Aristocrat V Elba), Tuesday at Westminster. He's owned by Linda and Edward Baker of Hopewell, N.J.

Afterward, Aristocrat snoozed placidly in his crate.

Oftentimes, "I sell a puppy to people, and they say, 'Oh, it's so big,'" said Aristocrat's breeder, Michele Mulligan of Diamond Bar, Calif. But a year later, the same owners will say fondly, "They're not so big," she said.

"They just grow on you."



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In this file photo, Aristocrat, a St. Bernard, attends a news conference about the 137th annual Westminster Kennel Club dog show in New York. Caring for a large dog has demands not associated with having smaller breeds. Large breeds eat more, need more living space and can have health issues not seen in smaller breeds. Although they can require more of a commitment that their smaller counterparts, large breeds remain popular among dog owners and the general public alike.

Author Harper Lee, museum at odds

By PHILLIP RAWLS

Associated Press

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — "To Kill a Mockingbird" author Harper Lee is at odds with a museum in her Alabama hometown that celebrates her literary achievement over use of the words in the title of her Pulitzer Prize-winning novel.

Lee is seeking a trademark for the words when they are used on clothing. The Monroe County Heritage Museum in Monroeville is opposing the application, contending the sale of souvenirs with the words is vital to its continued operation.

Lee's New York attorney, Robert Clarida, said the 87-year-old author, who lives in Monroeville, has never received a penny from the museum's sale of T-shirts, caps and other souvenirs. "They want to continue selling the merchandise without Ms. Lee getting any money," he said Friday.

Museum Director Stephanie Rogers said Lee's book drives tourism in the rural south Alabama county. She said the museum has always been supportive of Lee,

and she has never said anything about the souvenirs when visiting the museum.

"I feel like all we do is honor her here," she said.

The nonprofit organization operates several attractions in Monroeville and uses "To Kill a Mockingbird" for its website address.

The organization's attractions include the old county courthouse housing the courtroom that served as the model for the movie "To Kill a Mockingbird." The courthouse draws 25,000 to 30,000 visitors annually and features a display that tells Lee's story in her own words. In April and May, it will present its 25th annual production of the play, "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Rogers said the museum pays royalties to produce the play, but it has never paid for selling the souvenirs. She said tourists want a memento of their visit, and the proceeds are the key to museum's continued operation and its educational programs.

Museum attorney Matt Goforth said Friday, "We are hopeful this legal dispute, originally initiated by Ms. Lee's attorneys, will not damage our relationship."

Lee's attorney said people occasionally show up online up selling "To Kill a Mockingbird" merchandise, but a letter to cease usually takes care of that. He said the trademark application is aimed at the museum because of its continuous sale of merchandise.

That merchandise is remaining on sale while the trademark application is pending. Attorneys on both sides said the timeline for legal arguments set by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office means the case could take a year or more.

Last week, Lee settled the lawsuit she filed to secure the copyright to her classic novel.

A federal judge in New York City approved the order dismissing the case against Samuel L. Pinkus, the son-in-law of Lee's former literary agent, and companies he allegedly created. Two other defendants had been dropped from the suit a week earlier.

Lee's trademark application was first reported by The Monroe Journal, the newspaper in Monroeville.

Canals run dry in Vegas

By HANNAH DREIER

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — It's not often you can use the word "dry" to describe a Las Vegas landmark, but tourists hoping to cruise along the Venetian hotel-casino's indoor canals are finding them tapped out.

The waterways were emptied for repainting earlier this month for the first time since the casino opened in 1999. When they reopen in mid-October, the water will once again appear to sparkle below the hotel's trompe-l'oeil sky.

On Thursday, piped-in Italian music echoed off cement mixers and construction tools strewn around the bottom of the canals that meander through the hotel's shopping mall.

Tourists leaned over ornate stone and iron railings, frowning at the gray concrete. Normally, the canals course with 280,000 gallons of water. It would take a garden hose 65 days to fill them.

British honeymooners Will and Ann Marie Husbands had booked the hotel in part because of its waterways. They were debating whether they could brave the 90-degree-plus heat to take their planned gondola ride in the canal in front of the hotel, which was still flowing but provides a much shorter ride, and is more obviously in Las Vegas, not Italy.

"It's one of the things that it's most famous for, isn't it?" Will said, still smarting a little from the disappointment.

One couple said they had come to Las Vegas exclusively to ride a gondola in air-conditioned splendor.

The man behind the counter, whose job is to sell people on shows and activities outside the hotel, has been responding to inquiries with feigned shock, telling tourists that he still sees water flowing through the hotel.

The gag didn't go over too well with a Frenchman who spoke limited English.

The nightshift kiosk clerk has been keeping a tally of people who ask about the canals. One night's list had 90 check marks.

More than 500,000 visitors ride the gondolas each year, paying either \$18.95 for a 10-minute group ride, or \$75.80 for a romantic couple's ride.

Tourists who aren't staying at the hotel seem to have a better attitude about the surprise. Before heading to the Venetian's luxury shops, Patricia Giles of northern England joked to her traveling companion that the canals had sprung a leak.

Workers who labor in the canals at night are hiding hoses, tools and big orange buckets under blue tarps beneath bridges during the day.

The costumed gondoliers whose baritone serenading provides a soundtrack to shopping and eating are gone for the month, either moved outside or temporarily laid off. The white "wedding gondola" decked out with an officiant is also out of commission.

BERRIES: Grow your own

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ground and never be covered by mulch or soil. But homeowners can grow strawberries in a variety of ways. If space is a problem, try growing strawberries in containers, raised beds, or even hydroponically. Amend your garden soil with organic matter, water often for the first two weeks, and fertilize with a balanced fertilizer such as 6-8-8. Plants will benefit from a pre-plant fertilizer in which nitrogen is mostly in a time released formulation.

Caterpillars will probably be your first pest to control. Watch for any outbreaks so you can pick and destroy. When the new foliage becomes abundant, so might the aphids and thrips. A strong spray of water will dislodge aphids and destroy their feeding mouth parts. Spider mites can become a nuisance later in December. Diseases can be controlled with fungicides labeled for strawberries, and then kept in check by removing all dying and diseased plant parts.

Whether your plants are in containers, raised beds or in the ground, if a frost or freeze is predicted, cover your plants with sheets or commercial protective cloth. The roots and crowns are tough, but the cold will set fruiting back by damaging tender flower and fruit tissue.

Unless you want to share your crop with local wildlife, you may need to cover the ripening berries with netting made to keep the birds out. Pick your berries when they are nearly all red. They will not sweeten any more after they have been picked, but fully red ripe fruit will rot rapidly. To learn more about growing your own delicious strawberries, visit http://strawberry.ifas.ufl.edu/growing_strawberries_in_the_flor.htm and contact the Master Gardeners at 752-5384.

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