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District, FGC make a deal

College will cut dual-enrollment tuition by 35%, ending impasse.

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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Florida Gateway College informed the Columbia County

School District by letter that it will reimburse 35 percent of tuition costs paid this semester and next semester, despite the college's recent remarks that it would not compromise further.

On Oct. 16, Columbia County School Board received a letter from FGC offering a solution to the recent dual-enrollment battle

between the board and the college because of new legislation requiring the district to front the cost of the program. In addition to present discounts, FGC discounted tuition offered on its campus.

"Over the weekend, I was able to attend a Council of Presidents meeting where dual enroll-

ment and the new state statute were discussed at length," FGC President Charles Hall said in his letter. "We believe we have identified a solution based on these conversations..."

Florida Gateway College has now agreed to give Columbia County, and its four other service areas, a 35 percent reduction in

tuition costs, a 25 percent discount on textbooks purchased on campus and a reduction in course costs for classes taught on the high school campus.

Hall reminded the districts that the recent legislation did not affect summer dual-enrollment

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Softball tourney wasn't coming anyway

Cancellation not due to the actions of anyone here.

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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After the Columbia County Tourist Development Council blamed renovation construction organized by the Sports Advisory Council for the loss of a girls softball tournament, landscape and parks director Clint Pittman said the tournament host canceled for reasons that had nothing to do with the county.

TDC Executive Director Harvey Campbell said the council did not realize until days before the tournament was supposed to happen that there were four fields out of commission.

According to Pittman, those fields at the Southside Recreation Complex were never out of service. Currently they have no lights for evening competitions, but remain playable. The lights have been down since approximately April when the county began construction on the new concession stand. The stand sits in the spot previously occupied by the old lighting controls and transformer, said Pittman, who schedules the tournaments and the construction.

"Those lights have been disconnected since we started the first phase of construction," Pittman said. "If Harvey didn't know the lights were down, it's because he hasn't been paying attention."

According to Campbell, the Jacksonville Storm, a girls traveling softball association, was supposed to bring in approximately 70 teams over the past weekend as part of a tournament at Southside Recreation Complex. He added that he learned only a week before the scheduled tournament that the fields required for the event would be rendered unusable due to a \$2.6 million improvement project underway at Southside.

"We have nothing confirming the number of teams," Pittman said. "I

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One of a Kind... one last time

Downtown costume shop closing doors for good on Halloween.

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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A lonely plastic cowboy holster rested in the bottom of a cardboard box, surrounded by a scattering of fake vampire fangs, feathery Indian headdresses and elaborate robes fit for a king. Two decades worth of hand-made creativity sold, donated or stored away as Lake City's only costume rental store closes its doors.

One of a Kind Consignment and Costume Rental has been warning customers and locals of its closure for about four months, but owner Toni Boyle says it's finally the end. The business's last day will be Halloween.

"Each time when I think of something to dress someone in, and I'm pleased with the costume and the customer is too, that's what I'm going to miss the most," Boyle said. "If people came in looking for stuff and I couldn't provide it, I would try to find it."

Over the years, One of a Kind dressed church members as the Three Wise Men, Christmas parade participants as Santa's elves and wedding parties as a Renaissance court. The shop, at its peak, held about 15,000 costumes. As the store continues to mark merchandise half-off, the products have dwindled. A back room once bursting with excess stock — Snow White, Raggedy Ann, a pirate — now sits empty.

"We've sold enough to move those costumes up front," Boyle's mom, Vera Mathews, said. "My daughter's 71, and it's time for her to quit."

One of a Kind started about 22 years ago as Toni's Closet, a small shop on Marion Street. Since then, it has bounced around the downtown area before landing at its current



Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Vera Mathews poses for a photograph at the One of a Kind Consignment Shop and Costume Rental in downtown Lake City. Mathews' daughter and owner of the store, Toni Boyle, is closing her shop this month due to health problems.



Abby Markham (right), 25, puts an alien mask on Amber Damato, 25, while shopping for a Halloween costume at One of a Kind Consignment Shop and Costume Rental on Friday. "It's the only time of year you could dress up and be someone you wouldn't normally be," Damato said. One customer even asked for a costume shaped like a kernel of popped corn.

location, which used to be a hardware store. The wide, store-length front windows, reminiscent of the building's past lives,

hold barely a taste of what's still inside the shop.

Even four months after the "going out of business" sign was placed out front, rows and rows of costumes wait to find new homes.

"We were the only place in town to rent costumes for all these years we've been here," Mathews said. "I hate to get out of it. It gets me out of my house. It lets me talk to all of the people that come here year after year. A lot of the things you can find here, you can't find anywhere else."

Boyle stocks the traditional Leg Avenue Halloween costumes, so teenagers and young adults can dress as a sexy Little Bo Peep or a strapping military man. But her largest collection, and the one most dear, has been the costumes she's had specially

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Homicide charges called unlikely in stabbing

By STEVEN RICHMOND
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It is unlikely that a man involved in a fatal stabbing incident will receive a criminal homicide charge given the circumstances of the case, state attorney Jeff Siegmeister said Friday.

Deeante Gibson died shortly after Travon

Jones stabbed him multiple times in the upper torso during an altercation that began when Gibson's cousin, Sidney Gibson, punched Jones' mother, Julie Jones, in the face in the Jones' front yard around midnight Thursday morning, according to a CCSO press release.

According to deputies, when Travon attempted to protect his mother, Deeante knocked him

to the ground, got on top of Travon and began striking him.

Travon then pulled a knife from his pocket and stabbed Deeante multiple times in the upper torso, the release said.

"We agreed based on the dynamics of the

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AROUND FLORIDA

Boy charged with making bomb threat at school

LAKELAND

A central Florida school was evacuated after authorities say a student used a walkie-talkie to make a bomb threat.

Lakeland police say a 14-year-old boy at Lakeland Highlands Middle School radioed a coach during a Thursday morning physical education class that explosives were in place, and he was feeling crazy.

The Ledger reports that students were evacuated and officers with bomb-sniffing dogs searched the campus. Nothing was found, and students returned to class about two hours later.

Students almost immediately began identifying the suspect, who admitted to the prank. Officers reported finding the walkie-talkie in the boy's backpack.

The boy was arrested and charged with false reporting of a bomb threat.



STEVEN RICHMOND/Lake City Reporter

Mother of accused teen arrested

WINTER HAVEN — Florida deputies have arrested the mother of a 14-year-old accused of bullying a girl prior to her suicide.

The Polk County Sheriff's Office said Friday that 30-year-old Vivian Vosburg is being booked into the county jail on two counts of child abuse with bodily harm and four counts of child neglect. A news conference about the

Washing cars for a cause

Buddy Fleming (left), Eddie Allen, Pastor David L. Jordan Sr. (back) and Michael Brown wipe down a car Saturday morning during Word In Power Outreach Ministry's carwash fundraiser, raising cash that will go toward new handicap restrooms for their church.

arrest will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Vosburg is the mother of one of two girls who was charged with felony aggravated stalking earlier in the week. Officials say the two girls bullied and harassed 14-year-old Rebecca Sedwick before she committed suicide.

Officials say Vosburg's

charges are not connected to the case involving her daughter.

Body of missing diver located

KEY LARGO — Authorities in the Florida Keys believe they've found the body of a missing diver.

The Monroe County

Sheriff's Office reports that a body was found Friday afternoon inside the wreck of the USS Spiegel Grove, located about 6 miles off Key Largo.

A medical examiner will have to officially identify the body, but detectives believe it is 43-year-old Joseph Dragojevich.

Dragojevich reportedly went missing Thursday afternoon while diving around the sunken vessel.

Authorities have also recovered Dragojevich's equipment and hope to determine what happened to him.

'Little Tony' admitted slaying

FORT LAUDERDALE — The former co-owner of a fleet of gambling ships testified Friday that Anthony "Little Tony" Ferrari admitted to orchestrating the mob-style slaying of a prominent Florida businessman and threatened to kill the fleet owner if he ever talked to anyone about it.

Ferrari also claimed to be the South Florida leader of New York's Gambino organized crime family, former SunCruz Casinos chief Adam Kidan testified at Ferrari's trial on murder charges. Prosecutors say Ferrari helped orchestrate the Feb. 6, 2001, killing of Konstantinos "Gus" Boulis, who had recently sold SunCruz to Kidan and partners.

Kidan, who said he was having increasing problems with Boulis, had been paying Ferrari tens of thousands of dollars for protection and security for the 11-ship fleet. A few days after Boulis was fatally shot, Kidan said Ferrari came to meet him at his home and admitted to involvement in the killing as the two talked on an apartment balcony.

"He said that it was unfortunate. It really wasn't supposed to happen that way, but it's done, and there's nothing you can do about it," Kidan testified.

■ Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Harper Lee sues hometown museum

MONTGOMERY

Harper Lee, "To Kill a Mockingbird" author, is suing a museum in her hometown of Monroeville to stop it from selling souvenirs with her name and the title of her Pulitzer Prize-winning book.

The lawsuit, filed last week in federal court in Mobile, said the Monroe County Heritage Museum has traded on Lee's fame without her approval and without compensating her. It seeks an unspecified amount in damages.

"Every single statement in the lawsuit is either false, meritless, or both," museum attorney Matt Goforth said Friday in an email.

The lawsuit comes after Lee sought a federal trademark for the title of her book when it's used on clothing. The museum opposed her application, saying its souvenir sales are vital to its continued operation. A ruling is over a year away.

Lee's book is set in fictional Maycomb County, but her suit says the setting was inspired by the real Monroe County where she lives in south Alabama. The museum in Monroeville has displays honoring her and presents the play "To Kill a Mockingbird" each summer in the old county courthouse courtroom, which served as a model for the movie's courtroom. The museum pays royalties for using the play, and that is not an issue in the suit.

The suit contends the museum has profited from the unauthorized use of Lee's name and book title through the sale of clothing and a variety of souvenirs. Its website also uses the title (<http://www.tokillamockingbird.com>) without any compensation, the suit says.

The suit says the museum took in more than \$500,000 in revenue in 2012. Goforth said the museum earned \$28,566 from merchandise sales in 2012.

Sheridan's case over firing dismissed

LOS ANGELES — A judge on Friday dismissed Nicollette



STEVEN RICHMOND/Lake City Reporter

Lakeside stroll

Joanie Leonardi takes 5-year-old Chihuahua mix Carter for a stroll around Lake DeSoto Saturday morning. Carter was a vocal critic against having his picture taken.

Sheridan's long-running wrongful termination lawsuit against ABC over her ouster from the hit television series "Desperate Housewives."

Without ruling on the facts of the case, Superior Court Judge Michael Stern determined the actress should have exhausted her claims to a labor commissioner before pursuing a trial.

The ruling stalled Sheridan's push for a retrial on claims filed in 2010 that she was fired after she complained that show creator Marc Cherry struck her on the head on the set in 2008.

Last year, a jury deadlocked 8-4 in favor of a Sheridan lawsuit alleging ABC had retaliated against her and cut her Edie Britt character due to her complaints about Cherry.

ABC denied it fired Sheridan or retaliated against her. Cherry and several executives with the show and the company previously testified that the decision to kill off the role was made before the incident with Cherry.

'The Lion King' to set Broadway milestone

NEW YORK — "The Lion King" has more reason to roar — it's on pace to end the week as the first Broadway show to earn \$1 billion.

According to The Broadway League, the show ended last week with a 16-year gross of \$999,267,836, and it regularly pulls in between \$1 million and \$2 million a week over eight performances at the Minskoff Theatre.

"The Lion King" has been a model of consistency in its march through records. In April 2012, it swiped the title of Broadway's all-time highest-grossing show from "The Phantom of the Opera," despite "Phantom" having almost a full 10 years' head start. The Disney show opened in November 1997, while "Phantom" debuted in January 1988.

■ Associated Press

Celebrity Birthdays

■ "M*A*S*H" actor William Christopher is 80.
■ Rocker Tom petty is 62.
■ "Slumdog Millionaire" director Danny Boyle is 56.
■ Rapper Snoop Dogg is 41.

■ "The Office" star John Krasinski is 33.
■ "My Wife and Kids" actress Jennifer Freeman is 27.
■ Victoria's Secret Model Candice Swanepoel is 24.

Thought for Today

"The miracle is not to fly in the air, or to walk on the water, but to walk on the earth." — Chinese Proverb

Scripture of the Day

"Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord." — Psalm 27:14

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County tax notices to be mailed Nov. 1

By STEVEN RICHMOND
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Benjamin Franklin said only two things are certain in life, and one of them is coming to every Columbia County property owner's mailbox early next month.

Once the Columbia County Tax Collector begins mailing tax notices Nov. 1, residents will have until March 31 to pay their bills without incurring penalties.

Columbia County's overall tax roll, including both ad valorem (based on property value) and non ad valorem (not based on property value) taxes, increased from 2012's \$51,879,671 to \$53,445,057 for 2013.

The \$2 million increase is due largely to new non ad valorem fire assessments levied against county property owners adopted in September in order to comply with new Insurance Service Organization standards and to fund improvements to existing fire protection services.

Ad valorem assessments saw a minor \$200,000 reduction due to reduced millage rates levied by the Columbia County



Brannon

School District.

Brannon advised citizens against trying to determine an "average" bill for the county, given the multitude of factors and exemptions that determine what each property owner must pay.

"Everybody wants to know what the average tax bill is," Brannon said. "How could you say average? Some properties are hundreds of acres big with agricultural exemptions, and some with 10 acres and no agriculture. There's no such thing as an 'average' tax bill."

Discounts are available for residents should they pay taxes ahead of time:

- 4 percent if paid or postmarked by Nov. 30, 2013;
- 3 percent if paid or postmarked by Dec. 31, 2013;
- 2 percent if paid or postmarked by Jan. 31, 2014;
- 1 percent if paid or postmarked by Feb. 28, 2014;

• No discounts for payments in March 2014.

Payment plans for 2013 taxes are available beginning Nov. 1.

"If people would come in when they first get their bill, I can sit down with them one-on-one and explain how we can help them," Brannon said. "The bottom line is, on that plan, you can pay me as much as you want any time you want between November and March 31, with the idea that you pay all of your taxes before they go delinquent."

However, the longer residents wait to begin payment plans, the less flexibility they'll have before the full amount is due on March 31.

The following penalties will be assessed should taxes go unpaid after March 31:

- April 1—three percent penalty;
- May 1—unpaid properties will be advertised as unpaid in the newspaper (advertising costs will be added);
- May 31—properties with unpaid taxes will have a Tax Sale Certificate issued, which does not change ownership but may

be paid/redeemed at a later date;

• April 1, 2016—owners may lose the title to the property through the Tax Deed Application process at that time if taxes remain unpaid.

Brannon also suggested people inquire about what exemptions are available to them.

"I've had people come to me and say, 'I didn't know I could get a homestead exemption on a mobile home,'" Brannon said. "Yes you can, but you have to own it, have a title to it and have to have the property in your name."

The Tax Collectors Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Annex Lobby at 135 NE Hernando Ave. across from Olustee Park in downtown Lake City. The drive through service is available from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Citizens with questions can call the main office at 386-758-1077 or the Town of Ft. White's office at 386-497-2456.

Payment can be made online at www.columbiataxcollector.com.



PATRICK SCOTT/Special to the Reporter

Robbery investigation

Columbia County sheriff's deputies investigate a robbery that occurred at the Stop N Go Food Store at the corner of NE SR 100 and SE Baya Drive, just after 10 p.m. Friday night. The Lake City Police Dept. was also on scene with a K-9 unit. Further details were not available at press time.

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mother and son being in their front yard and him having acted in the way he did did not justify him to be arrested at this time," Siegmeister said.

He said he hoped to present the case before the current sitting grand jury is dissolved at the end of November. In order to proceed with an indictment, at least 12 of the 21 jurors must decide the case warrants criminal charges.

"A criminal homicide charge is unlikely based on info from early on in the investigation," Siegmeister said. "In this case, it appears he acted in self defense. Unless a grand jury determines it was excessive self defense, it doesn't appear that it was a criminal homicide. The facts are pretty consistent."

Sidney Gibson was arrested on a felony battery charge while Julie Jones was arrested on an evidence tampering charge.

Siegmeister said there are indications the sheriff's office will file a complaint against Travon Jones for evidence tampering as well. Neither Siegmeister nor law enforcement would elaborate on the evidence tampering charges.

The state attorney's office will review the incident and autopsy reports in order to determine their next steps.

City to consider water treatment plant evaluation options Monday

By STEVEN RICHMOND
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The city council will consider approving a nearly \$20,000 evaluation of water treatment plant improvement options at their regularly scheduled meeting Monday evening.

If adopted, the resolution will amend the city's existing contract with consulting engineering firm Hatch Mott MacDonald to allow for a four phase \$19,900 study to evaluate the city's design and improvement projects for the Kicklighter Wastewater Treatment Facility and St. Margaret's

Wastewater Treatment Plant.

The evaluation will determine the pros and cons of a number of proposed improvements, additions and upgrades for the water treatment facilities before the city decides how to use its available funds.

"We want to make sure all of our questions are answered before we begin investing millions of dollars," city manager Wendell Johnson said in a previous article.

City council will also review:

- A permit application for the Chamber of Commerce's Snow Day/5K Run scheduled for Dec. 14;

• A permit application for the Rotary Club's annual Christmas Parade Dec. 14;

• A number of easement proposals pertaining to the city's water treatment facilities;

• A request to grandfather the water/sewer impact fee waiver for Project Breeze;

• The addition of a "Special Magistrate" (a Board Certified Attorney) to the city's Code Enforcement Program.

The city council meeting will take place at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21 at City Hall.

No word why asst. principal removed

From staff reports

The school district has not yet released information regarding the removal of Summers Elementary School Assistant Principal Sean Adams, who was placed on administrative leave Oct. 16.

The district previously said the results of an internal investigation would be available Friday.

Adams, a former Columbia High School tennis coach, transferred to Summers over the summer.

He was previously assistant principal at Lake City Middle School.

AGREEMENT

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programs. High school students who take dual-enrollment courses in the summer will have tuition waived by the college, Hall added.

During the last two county School Board meetings, the board voted to table an agenda item that would approve an agreement with FGC on costs owed to the college for the dual-enrollment program.

"I am very pleased to receive the letter indicating 35 percent of our tuition cost will be reimbursed to the district because of the administrative costs of enrolling our students at Florida Gateway College," School Superintendent Terry Huddleston

said. "Dual enrollment is a very important program for our students, and we look forward to continuing a great working relationship with FGC."

Four out of five of the districts in FGC's area have already signed the agreement as it stands, but Columbia County has not. But now the four other counties — Baker, Gilchrist, Dixie and Union — will get the same deal.

Even though the other boards approved the former arrangements, Huddleston said in a previous interview he didn't want the board to be under the impression that the other superintendents were happy with the agreement.

Dual enrollment became a debate after Huddleston suggested the district could find a better deal on dual-

enrollment costs at another college. According to Hall at the last board meeting, the colleges that are providing reduced tuition costs or reimbursement of fees may face retaliation by the state for not being in compliance with the law.

However, many colleges throughout the state, such as the College of Central Florida, promised to return a portion of the funds. At the time of the last board meeting, Hall said FGC falls in the middle of most colleges, with some offering better deals and some offering less than FGC had been.

"I think it's an outstanding compromise," Huddleston said. "Because this law was so late in the session, we had very little time to plan. Any money we can save in this area is a tremendous help to us."

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OUR OPINION

Agreement between FGC, schools welcome news

When two important community partners find themselves at odds, it's never good news. When the dispute concerns the future of our local educational system, it's unsettling news indeed.

We were pleased to learn Friday that the Columbia County School District and Florida Gateway College have come to terms over the cost of dual enrollment college classes for local high school students.

The college saw fit to give the district, along with the other four counties FGC serves, a 35 percent break on dual-enrollment tuition, a 25 percent discount on textbooks, and a \$2 per credit hour reduction on college courses taught at Columbia or Fort White High.

Under a new law, the college didn't have to give the district a penny, even though other institutions around the state had been offering discounts, some of them considerable, to their school districts.

Our local school district continues to navigate tough financial straits. The heavy discount from FGC will surely help the recovery, and the college is to be commended for coming to the aid of a partner in need.

The deal is in the long-term interest of FGC as well, with dual-enrollment students making up 30 percent of its student population.

Everybody wins.

The Legislature could fix this problem statewide by simply repealing the new law that requires districts to reimburse their colleges for dual-enrollment tuition. It was a bad idea that has had a negative impact on many strapped public school districts.

Maybe next session they'll see fit to put things right.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Oct. 20, 2013. On this date:

In 1803, the U.S. Senate ratified the Louisiana Purchase;

In 1944, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stepped ashore at Leyte in the Philippines, 2 1/2 years after he'd said, "I shall return."

In 1977, three members of the rock band Lynyrd Skynyrd were killed in the crash of a chartered plane near McComb, Miss.

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Support the Tigers and Punt for a Pickup

If you're dreaming of a new set of wheels to help you cruise into the fall months, you might want to check out the Lake City Reporter's Punt for a Pickup contest this Friday at Columbia High School.

Friday night at the CHS football game is the final attempt this season to win our contest and take home a 2013 Ford F-150 pickup. The pickup is tricked out with plenty of options, has four doors and high-class durability. If it matters in a free truck, it's metallic hunter green with gray interior.

For your chance to win, all you have to do is come to the CHS game and you're automatically entered with the purchase of your gate ticket. One lucky fan will be drawn at random to come down on the field at halftime and try their luck.

The contest is simple: Punt a football 35 yards in the air and into the back of the pickup. If the ball stays in the truck bed, you win the truck. You must be 18 years old to participate and other restrictions apply.

The truck continues to be a popular icon around Lake City as it



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has traveled to locations around town all season and been parked in front of our sponsors of the contest. The Punt for a Pickup contest has earned its own event status. The first four contestants gave a good effort and three of the four had the distance on their punt, but lacked the pinpoint accuracy. One guy overshot the truck. One sliced wide right. A nice lady who never had kicked a football before in her life booted it straight as an arrow, but short. The CHS crowd gets into it and roars behind the contestant. Drum rolls, a cheer line, and the Tigerettes dance team all participate.

The whole process is an exciting scene. The truck will make one more trip to the north end zone of

Tiger Stadium on Friday night and hopefully go home with a winner.

Our sponsors instantly saw the value in partnering with us on this contest. Without them, we couldn't do this and I want to thank each of them for coming along for the ride. Rountree Moore Ford, Drawdy Insurance Services, S&S Food Stores, Florida Gateway College, The Ichetucknee Partnership, Foreman & McInnis Attorneys, Cheek and Scott Pharmacy, Phone Shack, and Advance Dry Cleaners.

Our benefactor from this contest is the new Columbia High School Stripes program implemented by Principal Todd Widergren. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the total student program to help in academic and character building areas.

Friday is the last regular season home game of the year for the Tigers. It is senior night and you have a chance to win the Lake City Reporter's Punt for a Pickup contest. It doesn't get much better under the Friday night lights.

■ Todd Wilson is publisher of the *Lake City Reporter*.

Conservatives, change tactics but don't retreat

A number of years ago, I was between flights on a business trip and was sitting in an airport restaurant having lunch. It was right after the 2008 presidential election and I knew that the election of America's first black president, a man of the hard left, would make my job bringing a conservative message to black communities much more challenging and difficult.

As I ate my sandwich, I glanced at the wall and saw a sign with a quote from Gen. Douglas MacArthur. It said, "We are not retreating - we are advancing in another direction."

I was immediately energized by this quote from the old general. It was exactly what I needed at the moment. It totally captured my state of mind. Perhaps my mission needed a change in tactics, but certainly there was no change in commitment and objectives.

There is no smooth sailing in any tough mission. Setbacks are always part of the game. But if you are committed and right, setbacks are opportunities to regroup and improve.

Those who think that the current deal to temporarily fund the government and open the door to yet even more government borrowing amounts to some kind of defeat for tea party Republicans need to think again.



Star Parker

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The tea party is in for the long haul. One skirmish may be lost, but the war continues.

A recent Gallup poll shows 18 percent of Americans satisfied with the way the country is being governed. For a little perspective, this stood at 26 percent in mid-1973 in the midst of the Watergate scandal that led to the resignation of the president of the United States.

Early in 2009, shortly after President Barack Obama was elected, 56 percent expressed satisfaction with our government. It's just been downhill since then.

According to a new Economist/YouGov poll, 15 percent say the country is going in the right direction and 74 percent say it is on the wrong track. ...

Why is it a national disaster when some 400,000 non-essential government workers get furloughed for a couple weeks, with pay, paid with our tax dollars, when the vast mismanagement in government and of our national budget has sidelined

millions in the private sector?

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, as of August, there were 4.3 million long-term unemployed - those unemployed more than 27 weeks. This constituted almost 38 percent of all unemployed Americans.

Let's also not overlook the warning in this year's trustees report of Social Security and Medicare: "Neither Medicare nor Social Security can sustain projected long-run programs in full under currently scheduled financing, and legislative changes are necessary to avoid disruptive consequences for taxpayers and beneficiaries."

The country is sick, folks. Per Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., regarding this latest deal: "Today's legislation won't help us reduce our fast-growing debt - we're kicking the can down the road."

The tea party is not going away. Fortunately, we have brave patriots who care more about our country's future than they care about the chitchat on editorial pages and talk shows.

We're not retreating - we're advancing in a different direction.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

■ To submit your Community Calendar item, contact Emily Lawson at 754-0424 or by e-mail at elawson@lakecityreporter.com.

Oct. 20

Senior Luncheon

Shiloh Church Mission Society invites you to join us Sunday, Oct. 20 at 3 p.m. for our 2nd annual Senior Luncheon program. Sister Gussie Lee of the Greater New Hope Baptist Church of Bland will speak. The church is located at 984 NE Aberdeen Ave.

Oct. 21

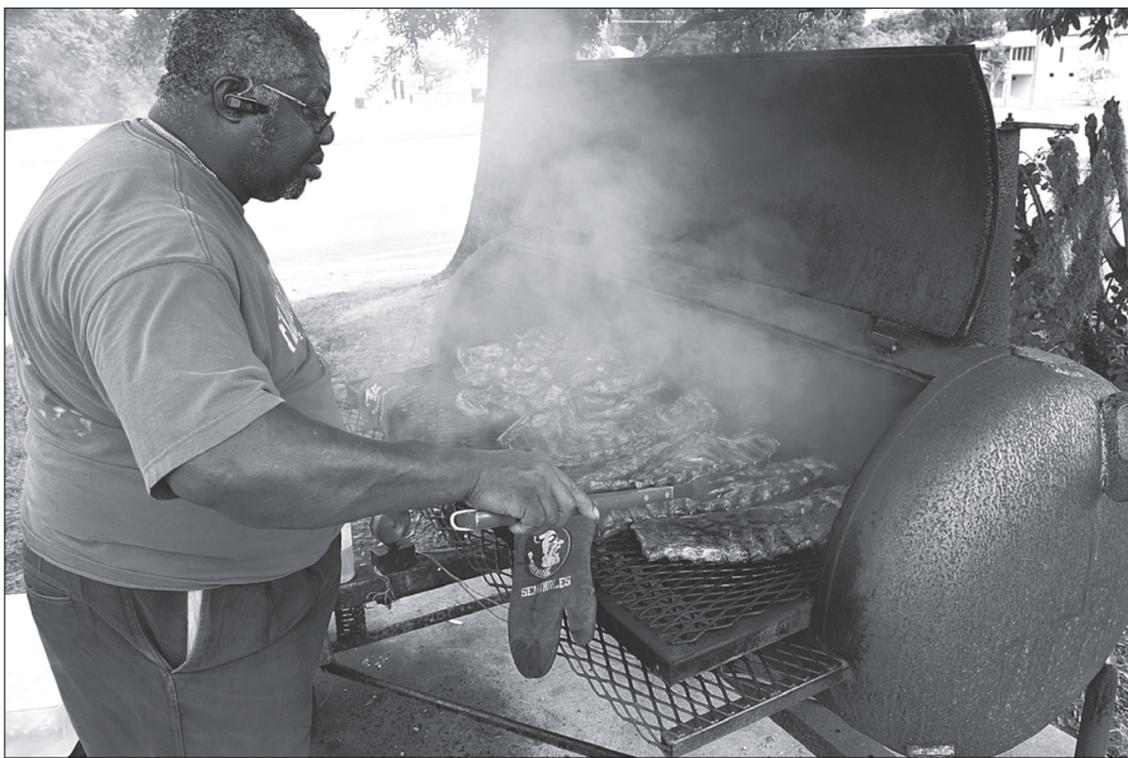
SCORE Workshop

Do you own a business, or are you thinking about starting one? SCORE is holding a free entrepreneur's interactive workshop on Monday, October 21, from 6-8 pm, at the downtown Columbia County Public Library, located at 308 NW Columbia Avenue.

You can ask questions, get advice, meet other entrepreneurs, receive free educational materials from the Small Business Administration and other sources, and can arrange for one-on-one business counseling from qualified SCORE volunteers. Call 386-752-2000 or email scorelakecity@gmail.com to reserve your seat.

SAR Meeting

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



STEVEN RICHMOND/Lake City Reporter

'Just doing what I do best'

Dan Peterson cooks some ribs along U.S. 90 Saturday morning. "I'm just doing what I do best," Peterson said. "I love to do this."

6:00 PM, with our guest speaker State Attorney Jeff Seigmeister. Mr. Seigmeister will be speaking on the subject "Stand Your Ground". The public is invited to attend this very informative presentation. The cost is \$18.00, 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.

Oct. 22

Focus Downtown

All interested business owners and managers are invited to a crim prevention program called "Business Watch" on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 6 p.m. at the Lake City

Police Department training room. Learn to detect and prevent several subjects such as counterfeit money, credit card fraud, shoplifting and theft. Learn your rights under self defense or stand your ground laws. The program is free and

open to the public. For more information, please contact Sandra Smith at 386-288-3673.

Oct. 24

Military Officers Group

The Suwannee River Valley Chapter of the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) will hold its monthly dinner meeting Thursday, Oct. 24, at the Lake City Elks' Lodge, 259 NE Hernando St. Happy hour starts at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., flowered by the program.

The dinner meeting is open to all active duty military officers, retired and former officers, members of the Reserve and National Guard, and their surviving spouses.

For information and reservations call Tandy Carter at 719-9706 or Vernon Lloyd at 752-4885.

Oct. 25

Chicken dinner

Gold Standard Lodge #167, located at 617 SW Jones Terrace, will be selling chicken dinners on Oct. 25 for a \$6 donation. The dinners will consist of grilled chicken, green beans, bread, and cake. Delivery is available. For further information contact Conrad Wallace at 386-697-6635.

OBITUARIES

Joseph Viera Cabino

Mr. Joseph Viera Cabino, 81, passed away on Wednesday, October 16th in Lake City, Florida. He was born in Taunton, Massachusetts. He served his country for twenty years as a Sargent in the United States Air Force. He traveled extensively in the service, where he met and married his wife, Georgina, in the Acors. He moved to Lake City in 1974 where he worked at the VA Hospital until 1980. He then opened his own businesses, the Dixie Cream Donut shop and several apartment complexes. He had a love for traveling, fishing, and making others laugh.



He was known for his wit and comedic sense of humor. His ability to make others laugh is what everyone will miss the most. He is survived by his four children and eleven grandchildren who will love and miss him dearly.

Mattie L. Parker

Mrs. Mattie L. Parker, 87 of Ft. White passed away Oct. 13, 2013 at her home surrounded by her loved ones. She was born in Fulton, AL to the late Joseph & Velma (Drinkard) McLendon. Mrs. Parker was of the Baptist faith, a member of the Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post 1913, and an Army Cadet. She attended the St. Luke's Nursing School in Jacksonville and worked as a registered nurse at the VA Hospital for 32 years and was a caregiver to many. She was also a proud homemaker and mother to

5 children, proud of her family, helping others and the special relationship she had with her sisters. Mrs. Parker was an avid lover of animals, enjoyed arts and crafts, crocheting, sewing and reading. She is survived by her daughter, Brenda Darley of Ft. White; sons Fred (Janette) Depper and Eddie (Connie) Depper, both of Sahuarita, AZ; step daughter Sharon (Bob) Holt of Lake City and step son Larry (Bridgette) Parker of VA. She is also survived by 13 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren with one on the way. She is preceded in death by her husband, Joe Parker, her parents and her brothers and sisters. Funeral Service will be Wed, Oct 23rd at 11:00 AM at Hiers-



Baxley Funeral Services with Rev. Bobby Thompson officiating. Interment will follow at Cedars of Lebanon Cemetery in Inglis. Visitation will be Tues, Oct 22nd from 6:00 - 8:00 PM at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in her memory to Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464. **HIERS-BAXLEY FUNERAL SERVICES**, 1301 N. Young Blvd., Chiefland, FL 32626, 352-493-0050 is honored to serve the Parker family. Condolences may be offered by visiting our website at www.hiers-baxley.com

Ryan Michael Jolley

Ryan Michael Jolley passed away peacefully in the arms of his parents on October 16th 2013. He was born on October 11th 2013.

Ryan was the son of Timothy Michael Jolley and Ashlee Krystine Hammac. He is survived by one sibling Charles Tucker Hammac. His paternal grandparents are Billy Jolley and Penny Thomas Jarrard. His maternal grandparents are Jason and Cynthia Collins. Ryan gave us a lifetime of love during his short time on earth. In lieu of flowers the family would be pleased to have you support one of the following charities in their mission to help other families. The Now I lay me down to sleep Foundation, March of Dimes, Children Miracle Network, or Ronald McDonald House. Funeral services for Ryan will be conducted Monday



October 21, 2013 11:00 A.M. in the Dees Parrish Family Funeral Home Chapel with Bishop Gary Hart officiating and Billy Jolley assisting at graveside. Family will receive friends from 10:00 A.M. until 11:00 A.M. On Monday October 21, 2013. Interment will take place at Falling Creek Cemetery. Dees-Parrish Family Funeral Home is in Charge of all arrangements 458 South Marion Avenue Lake City, FL 32025. (386)752-1234. please sign guestbook at www.parrishfamilyfuneralhome.com

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Community Fitness Initiative

Biggest Loser

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October 21st - February 13th

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- 2 free months of gym membership at the partner gym of their choice with 2 months of paid membership
- Gym bag
- Tech t-shirt

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- Split 25% of the registration fees
- One-year membership to a partner gym*
- Grand prize gift package

*See rules and restrictions please refer to the application form

Fittest Business

Competition Dates:
October 21st - February 14th

\$100 entry fee

Businesses will be judged in the following areas:

- Employee participation in The Fittest Business
- Individual participation in The Biggest Loser
- Daily individual physical fitness activity
- Bonus Points will be awarded for Team Fitness Events (juni/walk groups, group sports, etc.)

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The 1830s come alive at Warrior fest

Re-enactment of 1836 battle is highlight.

By STEVEN RICHMOND
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An audience of around 200 watched as a pair of 1830s-era American soldiers ran along a path shouting, "the Indians are here!" The Battle of San Felasco Hammock had begun.

Such was the scene at O'Leno State Park Saturday afternoon during the Alligator Warrior Festival, an annual gathering of Native American culture and tradition as seen between 1800 and 1859 outside Alligator, Fla. (now known as Lake City).

A reenactment of the 1836 Battle of San Felasco Hammock, in which an estimated 300 Seminole warriors repelled U.S. troops during the Second Seminole War, was the cornerstone of the event.

"Florida history is only taught to fourth-graders in the state of Florida," said Big Turtle, one of the Seminole re-enactors. "When you do that, you only get a fourth-grade version. They make it seem quaint. Here, people can become more knowledgeable. Half the people out here are museum curators and historians."

The Seminole Wars were the U.S. military's first ever experience with jungle warfare, according to Big Turtle.

"They weren't savages," said Hollywood, another Seminole reenactor. "They were just trying to keep their land. We try to teach the public how they lived, what they grew and what they ate."

Big Turtle even joked that people claiming their 19th century relatives helped clear Lake City for habitation don't give enough credit to the Seminoles, who were cultivating the land long before Europeans arrived.

The Seminole re-enactors said this year's battle was in honor of recently deceased event organizer Steve Knight.

Individuals and families of various tribal heritages set up a variety of stands and attractions, selling authentic items such as jewelry, weapons, clothing, herbs and more, showing



Photos by STEVEN RICHMOND/Lake City Reporter

U.S. soldiers fire on Seminole warriors during a re-enactment of the 1836 Battle of San Felasco Hammock during the Alligator Warrior Festival in O'Leno State Park Saturday. The Seminole Wars were the American military's first experience with jungle warfare. **BELOW LEFT:** Crazy Bear takes cover behind a tree during the re-enactment Saturday. **BELOW RIGHT:** Rick Standing Hawk, claiming Cherokee-Creek-Seminole heritage, sits with his granddaughter Kaley Tiny Sparrow Dampier as they play a drum in unison with friends and visitors during the Alligator Warrior Festival Saturday.



visitors what life was like for the early 19th century Native American in Florida.

Dancers performed centuries-old choreography around a circle in the center of the festival while their friends and

family sang songs and played traditional instruments.

"I really enjoy the festival because it brings out all the Native Americans and has people pay attention to our side of history," Marissa Two Cranes



Dancing McIntire, a self-proclaimed "fancy shawl" Creek dancer, said shortly after performing. "I became friends with a Grass Dancer, paid attention and tried to do it myself. It feels really special to do things that

are 400 years old and keep history alive and going."

Victor Vasco, one of the original founders of the Alligator Warrior Festival and former Rose Creek Muskogee Micco (MEEKOH, or "chief"), gave

warm welcomes to everyone he came across, saying that he might not be related to them, but feels they are all family.

"This is our heritage," Vasco said. "This is how we keep our traditions alive."

Cystic fibrosis walk draws 150 at FGC

By STEVEN RICHMOND
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Around 150 Columbia County residents began their Saturday with the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's 2013 Great Strides walk at Florida Gateway College, taking steps toward a cure for the rare genetic disorder.

Members from the community and the college gathered on campus in colorful teams to walk a six-lap equivalent of a 5K.

Cystic Fibrosis is a rare genetic disorder that primarily targets the lungs by mutating a regulator protein in charge of controlling sweat, digestive fluids and mucus.

Senior director of North Florida's Great Strides program Claudia Foxworth said approximately 50,000 people worldwide have cystic fibrosis. Diagnosed individuals were once lucky to hit puberty, but recent advances in genetic medicine pushed the lifespan to 41 years, Foxworth said.

"It became personal to me because I'm an asthmatic and can't breathe properly," Foxworth said. "I don't have any blood relatives with CF, but I consider all of them to be my family."

Many of FGC's staff came out to support the event and one of their own, FGC procurement specialist Misty Taylor, whose three-year-old son Colton was diagnosed with the disorder.

"It warms my heart to see so many people and the community involved," Taylor said. "I want Colton to know what it's like to be old and wrinkly. Mid-30s is not enough."

She said "team boo boo," paying hom-



STEVEN RICHMOND/Lake City Reporter

Approximately 150 people stroll along the campus of Florida Gateway College in support of cystic fibrosis research during the 2013 Great Strides walk Saturday morning. Event organizer Claudia Foxworth said she expected to raise more than \$10,000 before the day's end.

age to Colton's nickname, raised around \$1,500 before the walk.

In addition to the walk, participants and guests were treated to food, an arts and crafts show and silent auction, and a six-act music fest featuring local artists and bands.

Foxworth estimates a total of \$10,000 will have been raised by the end of this year's Great Strides.

Individuals with cystic fibrosis cannot be in close proximity of one another due to their compromised immune systems, and were given purple Hawaiian leis for the event to indicate their affliction.

Stephanie Greene, 24, toyed with hers as she watched the participants stroll around campus.

"I found out by accident when I was getting my tonsils checked," Greene said. "It

was July 19, 2011. My first thought was, 'Oh, crap.' But I have a strong supportive family. Seeing everyone else here, it's very humbling to know that there are people that it doesn't affect who are willing to come out and support."

To find out more about the 600 cystic fibrosis walks taking place across the county, visit facebook.com/cysticfibrosisfoundation.

COSTUMES

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made for the shop.

Before opening the consignment store, Boyle worked in show business. For 15 years, she toured the New England area to sing in clubs. When she came back home, she had a collection of her own costumes. People would come into her consignment shop, looking to dress up but unable to find the right outfit. Eventually, she decided to rent the costumes from her previous career.

As the business took off, she asked a friend in Sanford to fashion unique costumes for the store. She made several Victorian-era dresses for the shop, as well as the king's robes. Even though Boyle prefers the classic designs of the Victorian dresses, One of a Kind has also sold pimp and mobster costumes in the past. It still holds a box of plastic machine guns.

Boyle's health has been declining since she suffered from cancer in 2009, and she is no longer able to operate the store. But, she still has a passion for costumes. Unable to part with several items, Boyle gathered a 1900s-era cape, as well as several colonial-style and Southern Belle dresses.

"I love the costumes so much that I just didn't want to part with them," she said.

"They're really just well-done costumes."

Even though Halloween seems to be the busiest time of the year, Mathews said, the store's consignment kept customers coming in as well. The community has parties year-round, so costumes were rented even when the spookiest season wasn't putting a chill in the air. One of a Kind rented costumes to area churches, to the local schools and to nearby Florida Gateway College.

But the craziest request Boyle and Mathews were ever asked was for a popped popcorn kernel costume. Mathews said she had never even seen the idea in any of the costume books the store uses to purchase its merchandise.

"Kids these days rent all kinds of mess to make videos," she said, adding that the videos usually get placed on YouTube. "They want to be spacemen. They want to be everything. So far, I've only missed putting together one outfit and that was the Lone Ranger. I didn't have his guns."

Since Boyle started, she said there have been a lot of happy customers return their rented garb with a smile on their face. Sometimes, they even bring in pictures to show Boyle. As the time draws near to close One of a Kind, Boyle wanted to thank the community for coming to her shop all these years and renting costumes from her.

"It's been fun," Mathews said. "It's been aggravating too, but mostly it's been fun."



STEVEN RICHMOND/Lake City Reporter

TJ Thompson, owner of Geek Sheek Hobbies, arranged an Arrested Development-themed warning to all future thieves after their store was broken into Friday morning. Thompson described the burglars as "real geniuses" after they dropped most of the money (the bag of change in the foreground) from the register after they fled the scene.

'Genius' thieves steal loose change, drop the bulk of it

By STEVEN RICHMOND
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TJ Thompson, owner of Geek Sheek Hobbies at 618 S Marion Ave., thought the phone call he received from his business's security company was just a false alarm, until he saw multiple police vehicles outside his store just after 4 a.m. Friday.

"We normally leave the drawer to our register open next to our window to show there's nothing in it but about \$20 in change," Thompson said. "So I guess they saw that and wanted it. But when we walked around the side of the building, they must have dropped most of it because there was change everywhere. They were real geniuses."

According to Thompson's business partner, John Weiss, police said they

might have a lead in the case, suspecting that two individuals were involved.

"[Thompson] heard one of the officers say, 'I think I know who it was,'" Weiss said. "They said somebody had just stopped by the local S&S to cash in a handful of change."

Thompson estimated the damage caused by the \$20 heist would ultimately cost the store around \$500 in damages from a broken plate glass window. This was Geek Sheek's first break-in since their grand opening in May 2012.

"I could get upset or I could keep a good attitude," Thompson said. "It's just a little hiccup. It's just business as usual now."

The Lake City Police Department declined to release any information on the case.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Carol Martin (right) admires her 13-year-old daughter, Ashlyn's, Civil War period attire as she twirls in preparation for a Halloween party. 'I wanted to be a zombie, but I thought this costume was cuter on me,' Ashlyn said.

TOURNEY

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don't think it was fair to say 70 teams when nobody knows what the actual count would be until a week before — but that's when they canceled."

In the recent past, the Jacksonville Storm has hosted tournaments at Southside even though the lights weren't functioning. The organization knew, when it scheduled the tournament for this month, that there were no lights in four of the eight fields, Pittman said.

About two weeks ago, Pittman learned the Jacksonville Storm's board voted to reschedule the tournament for spring in order to avoid busing softball teams and college coaches to a different field.

"We are trying to do these renovations so that we can still accommodate all the people who are using our fields," Pittman said.

Campbell believes the tournament could have brought in much needed revenue. According to earlier estimates by the TDC, last year saw 34 tournaments and about \$6 million in total revenue from those sports-related activities. While Campbell worried the setback would injure the county's relationship with its tournament partners, Pittman said there are no hard feelings between Columbia County and the Jacksonville Storm. The organization is looking forward to holding tournaments at the Southside Recreation Complex in the near future, he added.

Before the establishment of the Sports Advisory Council, the TDC was the catalyst organization to push sports, Campbell

said. And now, the TDC is not at the table for tournament schedules and construction timelines.

Campbell said Wednesday he and the TDC plan to draft a letter to the SAC and the county commissioners outlining their grievances.

"The county does have a good working relationship with the TDC," Pittman said. "We work together all the time, but Harvey's comments have driven a wedge. ... We have a good relationship with the local TDC and the recreational league. We wish to continue that."

The TDC agreed in previous meetings to contribute \$1.7 million to fund the Southside Recreation project, and the county plans to pay the rest. Since the fields provide a major economic boost to the area, the council has been willing to contribute to capital improvements.

SAC secretary Mario Coppock believes the renovations will make the park one of the best in the state

of Florida, but never heard news about the renovations impacting recent tournaments.

"For progress, there has to be some inconvenience," he said.

Coppock plans to add the TDC to his e-mail list so they receive updates on the Sports Advisory Council, including meeting notices and agenda packets.

"The [Sports Advisory Council] is an open public

meeting, so they have every right to attend," Pittman said. "I think there's some miscommunication here. ... If the TDC is not sending anything, then that's on the TDC."

In the past, Pittman said Campbell used to attend the SAC meetings, and County Commissioner Scarlett Frisina serves on both the SAC and the TDC.

The Columbia County

Commission approved funding for Phase 2 and some of Phase 3 construction on the Southside Recreation Complex at Thursday's meeting. The discussion included talk about new lights for the

four fields currently in the dark.

Pittman said he never mentioned a conflict with the tournament and the construction during the Tuesday night SAC meeting because no conflict existed.

LAKE CITY COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING
CITY OF LAKE CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake City Community Redevelopment Agency for the City of Lake City, Florida will hold a meeting on Monday, October 21, 2013, at 6:45 P.M., in the Council Chambers located on the second floor of City Hall at 205 North Marion Avenue, Lake City, Florida.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAKE CITY, FLORIDA WILL MEET ON MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL AT 205 NORTH MARION AVENUE, LAKE CITY, FLORIDA

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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

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Columbia County Tobacco Free Partnership Meeting

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

Columbia County Tobacco Free Partnership Meeting
Central School Board Office Room 153
Thursday, October 31, 2013
372 West Duval Street
Lake City, FL 32055
Time: 1:00pm

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

Shomari Bowden
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(386) 758-1066 or Shomari_Bowden@doh.state.fl.us

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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, Oct. 20

Sunday's highs/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	86/71/sh	86/69/ts
Daytona Beach	85/70/ts	86/69/ts
Fort Myers	90/72/sh	90/74/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	87/75/pc	87/74/pc
Gainesville	85/67/ts	83/61/ts
Jacksonville	80/68/ts	79/61/ts
Key West	86/76/pc	87/76/pc
Lake City	85/67/ts	83/61/ts
Miami	88/76/pc	88/74/pc
Naples	87/73/pc	87/73/pc
Ocala	86/68/ts	86/64/ts
Orlando	87/71/ts	87/70/ts
Panama City	78/67/ts	76/61/ts
Pensacola	76/68/ts	76/59/ts
Tallahassee	81/64/ts	78/57/ts
Tampa	89/73/sh	86/73/ts
Valdosta	79/63/ts	76/55/ts
W. Palm Beach	88/74/pc	88/73/pc

NATIONAL FORECAST: Low pressure will keep the chance of showers in the forecast for portions of the Great Lakes. There will be a few lingering showers over Maine as low pressure moves away from that region. A cold front will bring a chance of a few showers to Florida as well.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 91° Mantee, CA Low: 14° Monarch Pass, CO

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TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	88
Low Saturday	68
Normal high	81
Normal low	60
Record high	90 in 1980
Record low	36 in 1927

PRECIPITATION

Saturday	0.00"
Month total	0.87"
Year total	49.24"
Normal month-to-date	2.05"
Normal year-to-date	42.06"

SUN

Sunrise today	7:36 a.m.
Sunset today	6:54 p.m.
Sunrise tom.	7:36 a.m.
Sunset tom.	6:53 p.m.

MOON

Moonrise today	8:10 p.m.
Moonset today	9:05 a.m.
Moonrise tom.	8:55 p.m.
Moonset tom.	10:01 a.m.

Oct 26 Last Nov 3 New Nov 10 First Nov 17 Full

UV INDEX

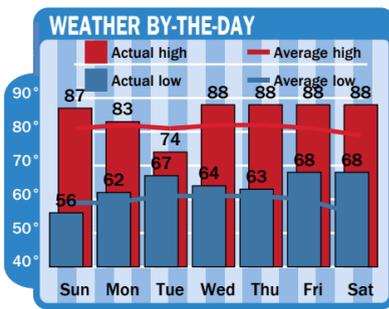
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Moderate
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Today's ultra-violet radiation risk for the area on a scale from 0 to 10+.

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CITY	Saturday HI/Lo/Pcp.	Today HI/Lo/W	CITY	Saturday HI/Lo/Pcp.	Today HI/Lo/W	CITY	Saturday HI/Lo/Pcp.	Today HI/Lo/W
Albany NY	69/51/0.00	55/46/r	Des Moines	57/36/0.00	65/35/pc	Oklahoma City	66/33/0.00	73/46/pc
Albuquerque	57/35/0.00	67/41/pc	Detroit	46/41/20	57/48/pc	Omaha	62/32/0.00	62/35/pc
Anchorage	53/44/0.00	48/40/sh	El Paso	66/42/0.00	78/45/s	Orlando	90/70/0.00	87/70/ts
Atlanta	61/55/03	70/49/pc	Fairbanks	52/32/0.00	43/24/pc	Philadelphia	64/48/0.00	63/45/pc
Baltimore	64/44/0.00	60/40/s	Greensboro	-5/4/02	64/41/s	Phoenix	84/57/0.00	85/55/s
Billings	50/39/0.00	52/38/sh	Hartford	66/39/0.00	63/38/pc	Pittsburgh	55/42/0.00	57/42/pc
Birmingham	68/55/02	69/44/s	Honolulu	80/68/0.00	83/72/sh	Portland ME	64/44/0.00	62/39/s
Bismarck	46/36/0.00	43/25/r	Houston	71/60/47	76/63/pc	Portland OR	55/39/0.00	66/43/fg
Boise	45/37/0.00	66/38/s	Indianapolis	53/42/0.00	63/44/pc	Raleigh	-5/9/0.00	66/42/s
Boston	66/50/0.00	68/44/pc	Jackson MS	72/57/0.00	72/46/s	Rapid City	61/33/0.00	48/30/fl
Buffalo	59/51/0.00	55/45/sh	Jacksonville	84/70/0.00	78/66/pc	Reno	64/34/0.00	74/35/s
Charleston SC	82/70/0.00	76/56/pc	Kansas City	36/35/0.00	70/40/pc	Sacramento	78/48/0.00	82/50/s
Charleston WV	57/39/03	63/40/s	Las Vegas	73/54/0.00	83/55/s	Salt Lake City	62/37/0.00	63/39/pc
Charlotte	66/59/0.00	68/42/s	Little Rock	62/51/09	71/46/s	San Antonio	70/53/0.00	74/59/pc
Cheyenne	51/33/0.00	45/26/sh	Los Angeles	82/55/0.00	80/59/s	San Diego	75/57/0.00	69/60/pc
Chicago	53/42/19	61/40/pc	Memphis	60/51/03	70/48/s	San Francisco	66/50/0.00	64/51/s
Cincinnati	52/45/19	62/43/pc	Miami	86/78/0.00	89/76/pc	Seattle	48/46/0.00	57/44/fg
Cleveland	53/45/29	58/46/pc	Minneapolis	48/37/06	44/31/sn	Spokane	55/36/0.00	60/35/pc
Columbia SC	57/37/02	70/46/pc	Mobile	66/62/36	77/57/pc	St. Louis	57/42/24	71/49/pc
Dallas	63/44/0.00	74/54/pc	New Orleans	70/62/125	75/61/pc	Tampa	85/76/0.00	89/75/sh
Daytona Beach	89/69/00	83/69/ts	New York	64/51/0.00	64/50/pc	Tucson	82/50/0.00	83/49/s
Denver	38/33/0.00	54/29/fl	Oakland	66/46/01	71/51/s	Washington	66/53/0.00	63/48/s



WEATHER HISTORY

The extremely destructive Oakland Hills fire started on this date in 1991. By the time the fire was finally extinguished, twenty-two people had died and the fire had caused nearly \$1.5 billion dollars in damage in destroying 3,300 homes.

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INTERNATIONAL

CITY	Saturday HI/Lo/Pcp.	Today HI/Lo/W	CITY	Saturday HI/Lo/Pcp.	Today HI/Lo/W	CITY	Saturday HI/Lo/Pcp.	Today HI/Lo/W
Acapulco	84/75/2.05	86/77/pc	La Paz	64/35/0.00	60/37/ts	Rio	80/69/0.00	84/69/s
Amsterdam	60/50/0.00	62/50/cd	Lima	66/59/0.00	64/59/pc	Rome	75/53/0.00	75/55/pc
Athens	73/55/0.00	73/59/s	London	64/55/0.00	64/57/pc	San Juan PR	87/78/0.00	89/78/ts
Auckland	64/55/0.00	64/51/pc	Madrid	71/57/0.00	71/55/cd	Santiago	89/69/0.00	87/69/pc
Beijing	68/46/0.00	62/44/s	Mexico City	75/55/0.00	73/59/pc	Seoul	66/55/0.00	68/51/cd
Berlin	55/35/0.00	53/51/pc	Montreal	60/44/0.00	60/46/r	Singapore	87/78/0.00	89/77/ts
Buenos Aires	77/62/0.00	80/60/ts	Moscow	41/32/0.00	41/33/pc	St. Thomas VI	89/78/0.00	89/79/pc
Cairo	78/66/0.00	80/64/pc	Nairobi	82/59/0.00	80/57/ts	Sydney	73/55/0.00	73/57/s
Geneva	66/42/0.00	69/53/s	Nassau	87/75/0.00	86/77/s	Tai Aviv	77/64/0.00	77/62/pc
Havana	87/71/0.00	87/68/s	New Delhi	89/69/0.00	89/68/pc	Tokyo	64/59/0.00	68/60/pc
Helsinki	41/26/0.00	41/26/s	Oslo	46/44/0.00	44/37/cd	Toronto	51/48/0.00	53/39/r
Hong Kong	82/73/0.00	86/71/s	Panama	89/77/0.00	87/75/ts	Vienna	60/41/0.00	59/42/pc
Kingston	89/80/0.00	89/78/pc	Paris	66/48/0.00	69/53/r	Warsaw	48/30/0.00	48/35/s

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Section B

Indians avenged

Cowboy curse over for Fort White in 19-13 victory.

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FORT WHITE — Fort White High's football team finally beat Madison County High, and the victory came with a bonus.

The Indians beat the visiting Cowboys 19-13 in a District 2-4A game on Friday.

Coupled with Taylor County High's 48-26 win at Fernandina Beach High, the Cowboys were eliminated from the state playoffs for the first time in 18 years.

Better yet, Fort White snapped a seven-game losing streak against a team it had never beaten, and assured itself a playoff berth.

"Sometimes you have to go through adversity, but it was all worth it to reap the benefits," said Indians head coach Demetric Jackson, who had been at the helm for five of those losses. "We came out and got the victory over a team that has been a thorn in our side, and to get it the way we got it — playing their brand of football."

Clearly outmatched and playing without their head coach Mike Coe, who was serving a suspension for getting kicked out of a junior varsity game, Madison County showed its championship pedigree.

Fort White floated the opening kickoff and the move backfired when Javon Redding returned it 23 yards to the Indians 42. Deontyne Oliver was in the end zone two plays later, scoring from 35 yards out.

Fort White then took charge of the quarter, gouging out chunks of yardage and putting together scoring drives of 80 yards on seven plays and 86 yards on 10 plays.

Tavaris Williams, who rolled up 213 yards rushing in the first half, scored the touchdowns on runs of five and two yards. Jason Brouck's PAT on the second touchdown made it 13-7 at 2:51 of the first quarter.

The Indians forced a punt, but ran out of downs on the Madison 35. The Cowboys mounted a scor-

ing drive with quarterback Akevious Williams completing three passes along the way. Eric Bright scored from 17 yards out to tie the game at 13-all.

After an exchange of punts, Fort White took possession at its 45 with 1:45 left in the half. Williams ripped off 49 yards on five carries, but a holding penalty left the Indians at the Madison 20.

On fourth-and-5 with :08 left in the half, quarterback Andrew Baker hit Melton Sanders for a first down at the 2. Another holding penalty moved the ball back to the 12, then Madison County was flagged for pass interference and Fort White got one final play with no time left on the clock.

Baker hit Sanders on a slant for what would be the final points of the game.

Fort White ran 29 plays to 15 for Madison in the second half, but the Cowboys controlled field position thanks to the kicking of Zach Money and a lost fumble by the Indians.

Fort White started second-half drives at its 20, 24, 29, 4 and 1.

With Williams fighting cramps, Kellen Snider, Blair Chapman and Baker ran the ball. Snider had 61 of his 66 yards in the second half and Chapman ran five times for 45 yards. Baker had a 10-yard run on third-and-5 when the Indians were at their 9.

A personal foul — one of 14 penalties for 135 yards for Madison — helped get the Indians out of that hole, but a fumble gave the Cowboys a shot at the Fort White 39.

On first down, Cameron White broke through and made a tackle for a nine-yard loss. A bad snap cost the Cowboys 18 more yards. Money finally punted and pinned the Indians on their 1.

With 4:15 left in the game, Fort White's offensive line resumed its dominance and the Indians rolled up three first downs to eat up the rest of the clock.

The kneel-downs at the end were especially sweet.

"We ran right at them and played smash-mouth football," Jackson said. "We controlled the clock and played defense."

INDIANS continued on 2B



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Fort White High running back Tavaris Williams is chased by Madison County High in the Indians' 19-13 win on Friday.

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Fort White High's Edward Garrison wraps up Madison County High's James Monlyn (11) on Friday. The Indians held the Cowboys to 138 yards and four first downs.

SCOREBOARD

TELEVISION

TV sports

Today
AUTO RACING
 2 p.m.
 ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Camping World RV Sales 500, at Talladega, Ala.

FIGURE SKATING
 4 p.m.
 NBC — ISU, Grand Prix, at Detroit

GOLF
 11 a.m.
 TGC — LPGA, KEB HanaBank Championship, final round, at Incheon, South Korea (same-day tape)

2 p.m.
 TGC — Champions Tour, Greater Hickory Classic, final round, at Conover, N.C.

5 p.m.
 TGC — PGA Tour, Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, final round, at Las Vegas

12 Midnight
 TGC — European PGA Tour, Perth International, final round, at Perth, Australia (same-day tape)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
 7 p.m.
 FOX — Playoffs, American League Championship Series, Game 7, Detroit at Boston (if necessary)

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 — Denver at Indianapolis

SOCCER
10:55 a.m.
 NBCSN — Premier League, Tottenham at Aston Villa

1:30 p.m.
 NBC — Women's national teams, exhibition, United States vs. Australia, at San Antonio

9 p.m.
 ESPN — MLS, San Jose at Los Angeles

Monday
NFL FOOTBALL
8:25 p.m.
 ESPN — Minnesota at N.Y. Giants

NHL HOCKEY
7:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — Colorado at Pittsburgh

SOCCER
2:55 p.m.
 NBCSN — Premier League, Crystal Palace vs. Fulham, at London

Buffalo	2	4	0.333	136	157
South					
Indianapolis	4	2	0.667	148	98
Tennessee	3	3	0.500	128	115
Houston	2	4	0.333	106	177
Jacksonville	0	6	0.000	70	198
North					
Cincinnati	4	2	0.667	121	111
Baltimore	3	3	0.500	134	129
Cleveland	3	3	0.500	118	125
Pittsburgh	1	4	0.200	88	116
West					
Kansas City	6	0	1.000	152	65
Denver	6	0	1.000	265	158
San Diego	3	3	0.500	144	138
Oakland	2	4	0.333	105	132
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East					
Philadelphia	3	3	0.500	166	179
Dallas	3	3	0.500	183	152
Washington	1	4	0.200	107	143
N.Y. Giants	0	6	0.000	103	209
South					
New Orleans	5	1	0.833	161	103
Carolina	2	3	0.400	109	68
Atlanta	1	4	0.200	122	134
Tampa Bay	0	5	0.000	64	101
North					
Detroit	4	2	0.667	162	140
Chicago	4	2	0.667	172	161
Green Bay	3	2	0.600	137	114
Minnesota	1	4	0.200	125	158
West					
Seattle	6	1	0.857	191	116
San Francisco	4	2	0.667	145	118
St. Louis	3	3	0.500	141	154
Arizona	3	4	0.429	133	161
Thursday's Game					
Seattle	34	Arizona	22		
Today's Games					
Tampa Bay	at Atlanta	1 p.m.			
Chicago	at Washington	1 p.m.			
Dallas	at Philadelphia	1 p.m.			
New England	at N.Y. Jets	1 p.m.			
Buffalo	at Miami	1 p.m.			
St. Louis	at Carolina	1 p.m.			
Cincinnati	at Detroit	1 p.m.			
San Diego	at Jacksonville	1 p.m.			
San Francisco	at Tennessee	4:05 p.m.			
Houston	at Kansas City	4:25 p.m.			
Cleveland	at Green Bay	4:25 p.m.			
Baltimore	at Pittsburgh	4:25 p.m.			
Denver	at Indianapolis	8:30 p.m.			
Monday's Game					
Minnesota	at N.Y. Giants	8:40 p.m.			
Open:	New Orleans, Oakland				
Thursday, Oct. 24					
Carolina	at Tampa Bay	8:25 p.m.			

Owner Points.
 9. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 10. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, Owner Points.
 11. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 12. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, Owner Points.
 13. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, Owner Points.
 14. (35) Josh Wise, Ford, Owner Points.
 15. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, Owner Points.
 16. (14) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 17. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 18. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, Owner Points.
 19. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 20. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, Owner Points.
 21. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, Owner Points.
 22. (55) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, Owner Points.
 23. (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 24. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, Owner Points.
 25. (83) David Reutimann, Toyota, Owner Points.
 26. (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, Attempts.
 27. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, Owner Points.
 28. (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 29. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, Owner Points.
 30. (78) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 31. (30) Cole Whitt, Toyota, Owner Points.
 32. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 33. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 34. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 35. (51) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 36. (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, Attempts.
 37. (36) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 38. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, Owner Points.
 39. (7) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 40. (32) Terry Labonte, Ford, Past Champion.
 41. (40) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, Attempts.
 42. (87) Joe Nemecek, Toyota, Attempts.
 43. (33) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, Attempts.
 Failed to Qualify
 44. (12) Sam Hornish Jr., Ford.

AUTO RACING

Race week
SPRINT CUP
CAMPING WORLD RV SALES 500
 Site: Talladega, Ala.
 Schedule: Today, race, 2 p.m. (1-6 p.m.).
 Track: Talladega Superspeedway (oval, 2.66 miles).
 Race distance: 500 miles, 188 laps.

Talladega qualifying

At Talladega Superspeedway Talladega, Ala.
Lap length: 2.66 miles
(Car number in parentheses)
 1. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, Owner Points.
 2. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 3. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, Owner Points.
 4. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, Owner Points.
 5. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, Owner Points.
 6. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, Owner Points.
 7. (34) David Ragan, Ford, Owner Points.
 8. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet,

BASKETBALL

NBA preseason
Today's Games
 Memphis at Atlanta, 3 p.m.
 Detroit at Orlando, 6 p.m.
 Boston vs. Minnesota at Montreal, Quebec, 6 p.m.
 Utah at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
 Sacramento at Portland, 9 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL schedule
Today's Games
 Vancouver at Columbus, 6 p.m.
 Nashville at Winnipeg, 8 p.m.
 Dallas at Anaheim, 8 p.m.
Monday's Games
 San Jose at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.
 Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.



Fort White quarterback Andrew Baker attempts to escape a tackle while running the ball.

Baker, Snider shine

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FORT WHITE — Fort White High's history with Madison County High was one of futility, but that changed on Friday with a 19-13 win by the Indians. Seniors Andrew Baker and Kellen Snider were starters when Fort White previously played Madison in 2010, a bruising 31-0 win by the Cowboys. "This brings me back," Baker said. "I remember my first play against Madison. I thought they were the biggest powerhouse and we would never have a chance to beat them. This is unbelievable." Baker guides the offense, but has been playing a lot on defense this year and it was that side of the ball that helped preserve the win. "Coach (Snider) gave us a talk at halftime," Baker said. "He said it was up to the defense and we did it." Snider grew up hearing about Madison County.

"I remember my dad saying when I was little that Madison was the team," Snider said. "They had a big reputation of making it to the playoffs." Snider was called on at running back and more than doubled his number of carries for the season. His 21-yard run at the end of the game sealed the deal. "Our offensive and defensive lines did a heck of a job," Snider said. "We came out and executed really good. I give all the credit to everybody around me." Fort White assistant coach Isiah Phillips felt the stings of the string of losses (by an average score of 37-12). "I am just happy for the kids," Phillips said. "They needed it and the community needed it. This year we felt we were more even with them and, playing at home, everything was in our favor. We were able to move the ball on them." Phillips gave Madison

its due. "It was a hard-fought game on both sides," he said. "This will give our kids the confidence they need."

Madison Co.	7	6	0	0	—	13
Fort White	13	6	0	0	—	19
First Quarter						
MC—Oliver	35	run	(Money kick),	11:05		
FW—Williams	5	run	(kick failed),	8:38		
FW—Williams	2	run	(Brouck kick),	2:51		
Second Quarter						
MC—Bright	17	run	(kick failed),	5:59		
FW—Sanders	6	pass	from Baker (kick failed),	:00		
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS						
RUSHING —Fort White, Williams 28-220, Snider 14-66, Chapman 5-45, Baker 8-31, Madison Co., Oliver 8-55, Bright 12-52, Williams 6-1, Monlyn 2-(6).						
PASSING —Fort White, Baker 5-11-33-0, Madison Co., Williams 4-6-36-0.						
RECEIVING —Fort White, Chapman 2-14, Sanders 2-13, Helsel 1-6, Madison Co., Griffin 3-27, Redding 1-9.						

INDIANS: Dominate yardage 395-138

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Fort White outgained Madison 395-138 yards and rolled up 22 first downs to four. "I am proud of the defense," Fort White

defensive coordinator Ken Snider said. "It seems like in the first part of the game we were getting the short side of the field and we had a couple of breakdowns.

The kids settled down and bought into what we were saying. It was a good team effort with everybody being a contributor."

BASEBALL

Baseball playoffs
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Thursday
 Boston 4, Detroit 3
Friday
 St. Louis 9, Los Angeles 0, St. Louis wins series 4-2
Saturday
 Detroit at Boston (n)
Today
 Detroit (Verlander 13-12) at Boston (Lackey 10-13), 8:07 p.m., if necessary (FOX)

FOOTBALL

NFL standings
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	5	1	0	.833	125	97
Miami	3	2	0	.600	114	117
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	104	135

Missouri defeats Florida, 36-17

By **JAKE KREINBERG**
 Associated Press
 COLUMBIA, Mo. — No James Franklin, no problem for Missouri. Maty Mauk threw for 295 yards in his first career start and Andrew Baggett converted five field goals to help the No. 14 Tigers defeat No. 22 Florida 36-17 on Saturday and open a two-game lead in the Southeastern Conference East Division.

With Franklin watching on the sideline in street clothes, Mauk put any doubts to rest about whether he was ready on the first play of the game with a 41-yard pass to L'Damian Washington and then a 20-yard toss to Bud Sasser for a 7-0 lead just 22 seconds in. Coach Gary Pinkel said Saturday was the toughest situation he's ever had to put in a quarterback, especially against a defense

only allowing 235.3 yards per game. But the opening drive helped ease the stress on Mauk, who said he was determined to throw the ball downfield on the opening play. "He looked like a seasoned veteran out there," Pinkel said. Missouri (7-0, 3-0) outgained the Gators 500-151 and became the first conference opponent in 14 games to score at least 21 points against them.

FSU rolls Clemson

Associated Press
 CLEMSON, S.C. — Jameis Winston threw for 444 yards and three touchdowns and No. 5 Florida State crushed No. 3 Clemson 51-14 Saturday night, making a statement that should be heard from Alabama to Oregon. The Atlantic Coast Conference's game of the year, billed as maybe the league's biggest game ever, quickly became a Seminoles' seminar on how to take apart a top-five opponent on its hostile home turf.

JUMBLE

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

YELKO

FIRDT

NAUGIA

TEWRET

Print answer here:

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: UTTER SKUNK RUNNER SAFARI
 Answer: The park started charging for rock climbing because it wasn't — RISK-FREE

ACROSS
 1 Complain
 5 Fiber-rich grain
 8 Sir's companion
 12 Bassoon kin
 13 Dazzle
 14 Peace Prize city
 15 Clutter
 16 Woodsy
 18 Roulette bet
 20 Large parrot
 21 Luge surface
 22 Swallows
 25 Cat call?
 28 Best or Ferber
 29 Chew
 33 Stage whispers
 35 Video game pioneer
 36 Sari sporters
 37 Not as quiet
 38 Cows' mouthfuls
 39 Persia, now

DOWN
 1 Hair untangler
 2 Cain's victim
 3 Sub — (secretly)
 4 "Goodfellas" actor
 5 Klutz
 6 Roused from sleep

41 Place
 42 Integrity
 45 Scrooge's exclamation
 48 Elev.
 49 Wets
 53 Reuben base (2 wds.)
 56 Arm bone
 57 Partner
 58 Dressy accessory
 59 Pork cut
 60 Record
 61 Conniving
 62 Troubadour prop

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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11 Current fashion
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19 Pants parts
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24 Barracks offs.
25 Chagall or Antony
26 Hairy twin
27 Breeze or gale
30 Hammer target
31 General vicinity
32 Lean and sinewy
34 Platter
35 Close relatives
37 — relief
39 Coves
40 List price
43 Dory mover
44 "— be sorry!"
45 Unruly kid
46 "The Mammoth Hunters" heroine
47 Pitch in
50 Matty of the diamond
51 Cling fabric
52 Rational
54 "Ciao!"
55 Susan of "L.A. Law"

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GAMES

Monday
 ■ Columbia High boys golf in Region 2-2A tournament at The Plantation at Ponte Vedra, 9 a.m.
 ■ Fort White High volleyball vs. Bradford High in District 5-4A tournament at Santa Fe High, 5 p.m.
 ■ Columbia High volleyball vs. Oakleaf High in District 2-6A tournament at Middleburg High, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
 ■ Columbia High girls golf hosts Region 2-2A tournament at Quail Heights Country Club, 9 a.m.

Wednesday
 ■ Columbia High bowling vs. Suwannee High at Lake City Bowl, 4 p.m.

Thursday
 ■ Fort White High cross country in District 5-2A meet at Bradford Middle School in Starke, girls-5 p.m., boys-5:15 p.m.
 ■ Fort White High JV football at Hamilton County High, 7 p.m.

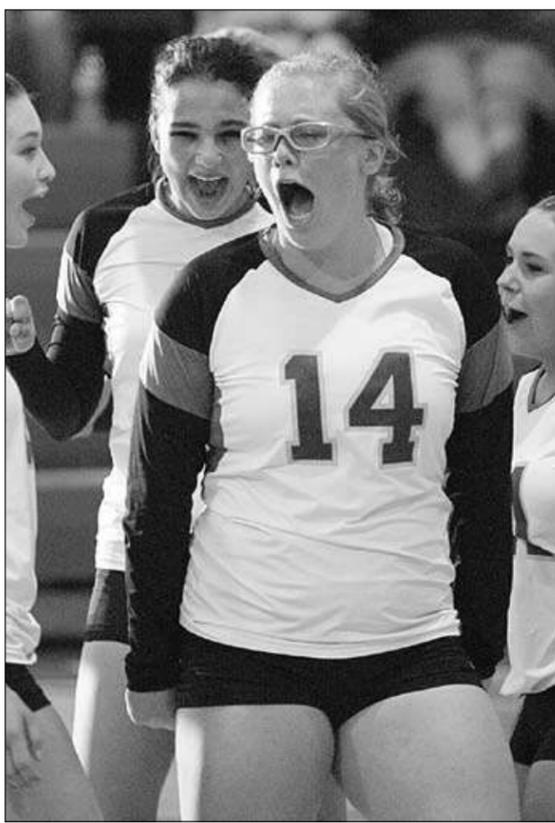
Friday
 ■ Columbia High football vs. Robert E. Lee High, 7:30 p.m.
 ■ Fort White High football vs. Suwannee High, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
 ■ Columbia High cross country in District 3-3A meet at Apalachee Regional Parkway in Tallahassee, girls-9 a.m., boys-9:45 a.m.

Monday, Oct. 28
 ■ Columbia High, Fort White High bowling in District 2 meet at AMF Galaxy West in Ocala, 9 a.m.
 ■ Fort White High girls soccer vs. Columbia High, 6 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 1
 ■ Columbia High football at Middleburg High, 7 p.m.
 ■ Fort White High football at Taylor County High, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2
 ■ Columbia High swimming in District 2-3A meet at Stephen C. O'Connell Center in Gainesville, 9 a.m.
 ■ Fort White High girls soccer at Bradford High, 1 p.m.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High volleyball players celebrate after making a game-winning score against Fort White High on Sept. 12.

Lady Tigers begin district tourney Monday

By BRANDON FINLEY
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Columbia High will open up the District 2-6A volleyball tournament against Oakleaf High at 7 p.m. on Monday.

The Lady Tigers (10-11) enter the tournament with the fourth seed and take on the fifth-seeded Lady Knights.

Columbia would move on to face host Middleburg High at 7 p.m. on Tuesday with a win.

Columbia head coach Rebecca Golden still believes the Lady Tigers have what it takes to advance past the district tournament for a second-consecutive year.

"We started off the season very strong," Golden

said. "We have a lot of talent on the team. I'm hoping we can string 25 points together in the tournament. We have six seniors, so we're excited for the tournament. Their leadership will be strong and I hope that will carry us through."

Although Golden believes Middleburg should be considered the favorite, she thinks that the top four teams are all strong.

"I really think it can be anyone's team," Golden said. "Gainesville, Middleburg, Orange Park are all strong teams. It can be anyone's game, it's just a matter of who puts together 25 points first."

Annie Milton leads the team in with 154 kills and 36 aces.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Strong JV season

Columbia High junior varsity running back Daylon Sheppard runs the ball against Camden County High's junior varsity team on Thursday. The Tigers' junior varsity finished the regular season with a 6-1 record.

JUMBLE

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

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

Print your answer here: □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: YOKEL DRIFT IGUANA WETTER
 Answer: You can win at golf without cheating, if you win the — FAIR WAY



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Jacob Soucinek keeps his eye on the ball while teeing off on hole No. 7 on Tuesday.

Regional week for both Columbia golf teams

By BRANDON FINLEY
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Columbia High turned into a golf school this season with both the boys and girls advancing to the regional round of the playoffs.

The Tigers will travel to the Plantation Course in Ponte Vedra on Monday, while the Lady Tigers host the regional tournament at Quail Heights on Tuesday.

The Tigers will Bartram Trail, Bishop Kenny, Bolles, Bradford, Middleburg, Nease, Palatka and Ponte Vedra high schools competing for two slots at the state tournament.

The Lady Tigers will host Bartram Trail, Bishop Kenny, Bolles, Keystone Heights, Middleburg, Nease, Ponte Vedra and Suwannee high schools.

"I don't think there's a region tougher than ours," Tigers head coach Steve Smithy said. "Bolles and Ponte Vedra both shot in the 290s during district play."

The Lady Tigers won't have an easy road either.

"The girls have had a great season, but they'll all have to shoot about 10 shots better to advance to state," head coach Todd Carter said.



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Columbia High's Dallas Ste-Marie tees off while playing against Buccholz High at Quail Heights Country Club on Aug. 28.

BRIEFS

OUTDOORS Hunter safety course offered

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission is offering a free hunter safety Internet-completion course from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 30 and 8 a.m. Nov. 2 in Lake City. Students who have taken the online course and wish to complete this classroom portion must bring the online-completion report with them. All firearms, ammunition and materials are provided free of charge. Students should bring a pen or pencil and paper. An adult must accompany children younger than 16 at all times.

For details, call the regional FWC office at 758-0525 or going to www.MyFWC.com/HunterSafety.

CHS TIGERETTES Team raffle for Yeti Cooler

The CHS Tigerette Dance Team is selling tickets for a drawing on a 64-quart Yeti Cooler, a \$398 value, which will be given away at the Robert E. Lee High game on Friday. Tickets are \$2 or three for \$5.

For details or tickets, call Teresa Feagle at 365-5241.

■ From staff reports

ACROSS

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- 4 Earth's center
- 8 Combat
- 11 So far — — know
- 12 Toyland visitors
- 13 "Boardwalk Empire" network
- 14 Merry-go-rounds
- 16 Ump's call
- 17 Rolling Stones' "Ruby —"
- 18 Let up
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- 21 Lose — — whisker
- 22 Finicky
- 25 Engaged in horseplay
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DOWN

- 32 Play part
- 33 Very, in Veracruz
- 34 Commuter vehicles
- 35 Multiplex
- 38 Shore or Washington
- 39 Team's goal
- 40 Hither and —
- 41 Bordered
- 44 Bishop's domain
- 48 Chimp abode
- 49 House annex
- 51 Cause friction
- 52 Where Pisa is
- 53 Metal source
- 54 Uris hero
- 55 Look after
- 56 Moppet

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 6 Aunt or bro.
- 7 School papers
- 8 Not so fast!
- 9 Touch
- 10 Habitual
- 12 Chum
- 15 Port near Kyoto
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- 21 Gull's perch
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- 36 Blow away
- 37 Juicy jewel
- 38 Humdinger
- 40 Bond return
- 41 Philanthropist Cornell
- 42 Morose
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- 44 Faculty head
- 45 Furry Jedi ally
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- 47 Watched carefully
- 50 AAA suggestion

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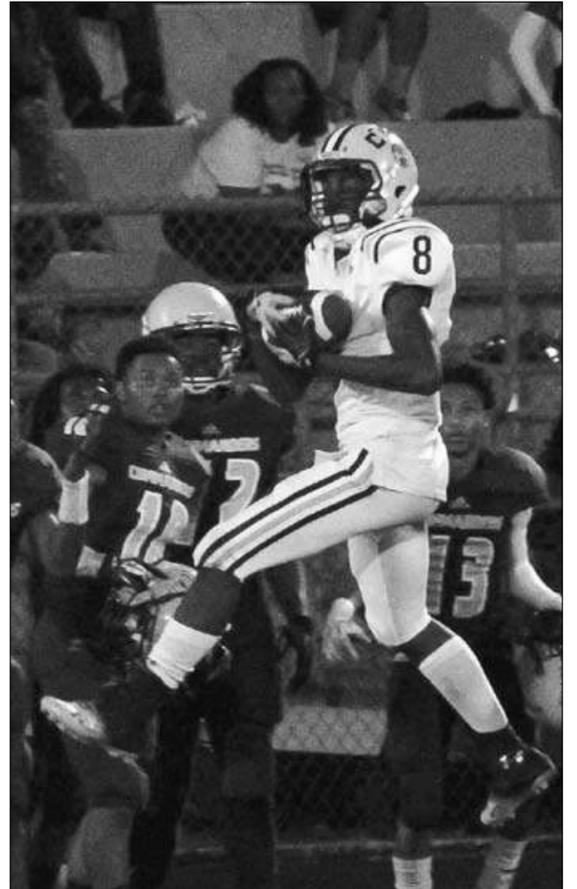
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An Orange Park High runner is dragged down after colliding with Columbia High's Laquavious Paul.



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Lonnie Underwood in a block runs in a third touchdown against Orange Park High.



BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Akeem Williams comes down with a pass.



BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

Caleb Carswell looks for an opening against Ed White High.



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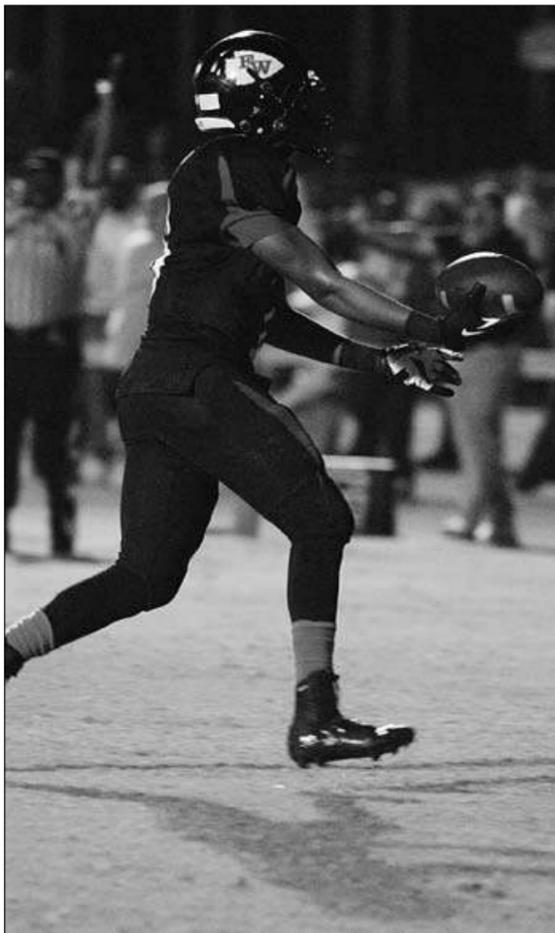
Columbia High's Kemario Bell runs the ball against Englewood High.

Indians still perfect



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Two Fort White High defenders push Madison County's Deontaye Oliver out of bounds.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Melton Sanders flips the ball to an official after catching a touchdown pass against Madison County High on Friday.



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Fort White High running back Tavaris Williams tries to pull away from a Madison County defender on Friday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

A group of Fort White High defenders swarm on a Madison County player on Friday.



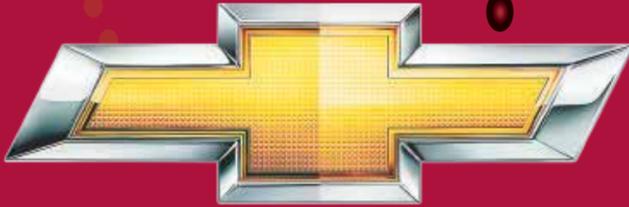
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Fort White High football head coach Demetric Jackson questions a call against his team.

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CHAMBER BUSINESS



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Fall fun with the Chamber

Happy fall! The Lake City – Columbia County Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to celebrating all of the fun happenings that this wonderful season brings to our community.

For the second year in a row, the downtown businesses who are a part of the CRA district, have decorated their lawns and buildings to be a part of the “Fall Around Downtown” decorating initiative. If you haven’t had a chance to see the beautiful decorations and window paintings, please make a point to come downtown and see the splendor. There

CHAMBER continued on 2C

CELEBRATING HALLOWEEN — and fall — AFFORDABLY

StatePoint

The beginning of autumn comes with time to decorate your home for Halloween and harvest, stock the pantry with heartier foods and spruce up your wardrobe with seasonal fashions.

Transitioning into fall can be easy by staying on a budget and shopping experts are sharing ways to celebrate fall affordably:

- **Make a picnic:** There’s no better way to celebrate the season than with a picnic at a local park as the leaves change colors, complete with hazelnut cocoa spread and jelly sandwiches, turkey wraps and fresh fall apples. Be sure to pack plenty of reusable plates and silverware available in rustic fall colors too. It’s an affordable way for the whole family to enjoy the weekend outdoors.



COURTESY

Be inspired by the spectacular colors of nature when you look to decorate your home.

- **Halloween:** Welcome trick-or-treaters with festive yard signs and decorations. Save on all your Halloween celebrations by stocking up on candy, chocolates, treats and more from national and private brands. Throw a festive and low-cost Halloween party with simple costumes and spooky décor by finding your supplies at a discount store. Great free party recipe ideas for dips and snack mixes can also be found online.

- **Highlight your home:** Be inspired by the spectacular natural colors of the season and accent your home with the latest fall trends and harvest décor items. Greet your guests with hospitality with a fall wreath and accent your kitchen with new owl-themed housewares. Plus, as the temperatures drop, make your home cozier with throw blankets and area

rugs. Candles in seasonal scents are another great fall addition.

- **Get dressed:** Enjoying the season means you’ll need new items in your wardrobe to stay comfortable, warm and fashionable. Don’t spend a fortune ramping up your family’s wardrobe with sweaters, knit shirts, jeggings and skinny jeans. A discount retailer will have all the same styles for less, including outerwear and shape wear designed for cooler weather, so you can stay active all season.

- **Eat well:** Warm up the family with hearty meals made from inexpensive ingredients. Name brands can be pricey, so opt for private store brands such as Clover Valley Soup. For main dishes, think about hot entrees that can feed the whole family easily.

It’s easy to make this season the fun and festive, yet affordable.

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Ask the Fool

IRA or Mortgage

Q I have a lot of money in my IRA. Should I use it to pay off my mortgage? — R.W., Lake City, Fla.

A Probably not. With a traditional IRA, you'll be taxed on the withdrawal at your ordinary income tax rate, and you'll face a 10 percent early withdrawal fee, too, if you're younger than 59 1/2.

In addition, the sum you withdraw will boost your taxable income, potentially moving you into a higher tax bracket, such as from 25 percent to 33 percent. Another consideration is that by wiping out your mortgage debt, you'll lose the deductibility of your mortgage interest payments.

Think also of your mortgage rate versus the growth rate you expect for your IRA holdings. If your mortgage rate is 5 percent, paying any of it off early essentially "earns" you 5 percent.

If your alternative is 8 percent that you aim to earn on your IRA stocks, you're not coming out ahead. Cashing out a retirement account also means that money won't be able to grow for you over time (tax-free, in the case of a Roth IRA).

Do the math for your particular situation, but consider keeping your IRA and trying to make extra payments on your mortgage when you can. Just a few each year can shave years off the loan and save you thousands in interest payments.

Q What does "Nasdaq" refer to? — B.R., Scranton, Pa.

A Created in 1971 as the National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotations (NASDAQ), it's now the largest electronic stock market in America, where shares of about 3,200 companies are traded. It boasts more companies and, on average, more trades per day than any other U.S. market. Learn more at nasdaq.com.

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Should You Sell?

Too many of us are much more focused on whether to buy a certain stock than on when we should sell it. That's a mistake, because profits are reaped only when you sell, and holding onto a stinker for too long can hurt you.

So when should you sell? Well, don't sell just because a stock or the market is falling, or you've heard some rumors, or someone tells you to sell. Do consider selling:

- If you don't know exactly how the company makes its money.
- If you can't remember why you bought it.
- If the reason you bought a stock is no longer valid. Maybe it's no longer growing briskly, or it's moving in a new direction that doesn't seem promising.
- If it has some persistent troubling characteristics, such as shrinking profit margins. Short-term problems can be OK, but be

on the lookout for long-term ones.

• If a stock has become significantly overvalued relative to what you think it's worth. Consider the tax consequences, though. If you expect continued growth for a long time, you might want to just hang on.

• If you find a more attractive place to invest your money. If your calculations suggest that a holding is now fairly valued and another stock appears to be undervalued by 50 percent, you stand to gain more in the other stock. Again, consider tax effects.

• If a stock is your only holding. Portfolios should be diversified, but not too diversified. For many people, eight to 15 stocks is about right. If one holding grows to represent more than, say, 20 to 30 percent of your portfolio, consider selling some of it.

• If you'll need that money within three to five (or even 10) years. It should be in a less volatile place than stocks, such as a money market fund or CD.

• If you're hanging on only for emotional reasons.

My Smartest Investment

Going for the Gold

I retired in 1975, and up to that point I'd lost money in the stock market by taking the advice of brokers. I learned to use Value Line reports to pick stocks, and as a result, my stocks have soared in value. My wife and I have traveled around the world and attended six Olympic Games. — R.W., Lancaster, Pa.

The Fool Responds: Value Line has been around since 1931 and has both fans and foes. At **Value Line.com**, you can read about how stocks that are top-ranked per the Value Line system have soundly beaten the market over time.

Detractors will point out that trading costs and taxes are ignored in such calculations, and that the portfolio rejiggering required to hold only top-rated stocks would generate significant commission charges and short-term capital gains hits. The flagship Value Line Fund (VLIFX), launched in 1950, has underperformed the market over the past 10 and 15 years.

Still, you don't have to blindly follow Value Line — you might just learn about companies from its reports and then make your own decisions. You seem to have done just that, with solid results.

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 born when two brothers bought a pizza place in Ypsilanti, Mich., in 1960. The next year, one of them traded his stake in it for a VW Beetle. Today I'm the world's top pizza delivery company, operating in more than 70 nations and delivering more than a million pies per day. I'm 95 percent franchise-owned and sport more than 10,400 stores globally. I rake in about \$3.5 billion in U.S. sales annually, and nearly \$4 billion internationally. In the 1990s, I introduced bread sticks and a patented hot bag to keep traveling pizzas warm. Who am I? (Answer: Domino's)

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I began in 1865 as a paper mill in Finland and today am a global telecommunications giant, connecting more than a billion people. Over the years I've produced rubber boots, tires, televisions, radio telephones, electricity and more. I introduced the first car phone in 1982, and in 1987, the first handheld mobile phone for Nordic Mobile Telephone (NMT) networks. I aimed to sell 400,000 of my 2100 series phones, but sold 20 million instead. I sold my billionth phone in 2005, and sold my entire phone business to Microsoft this year for about \$7 billion. Who am I?

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

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are numerous locations on or near Marion Avenue that would provide the perfect background for fall pictures! The winner of the contest will be awarded on October 25th at the annual Trunk or Treat Festival.

Trunk or Treat

This year's Trunk or Treat will be bigger and better than ever thanks to our title sponsor, Potash Corp of White Springs! The City of Lake City has also added a special touch to the evening, "Fire on the Lake" which will include 10 floating bonfires on Lake Desoto. We hope you will join us this Friday, October 25th at Lake Desoto for Trunk or Treat, Fire on the Lake and the Run for your Life Fun Run!

The evening will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a "Run for your Life" fun run for children in kindergarten through eighth grade. It will take place around Lake Desoto and the first 100 children to register will receive a free Run for your Life t-shirt. You may pre-register with your child's school or come early to register that evening.

Trunk or Treat will immediately follow the Fun Run and will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m. with the line forming along Lake Desoto. Candy-filled trunks will line the streets beginning on NE Justice Street, continue up NE Hernando Avenue (in front of the courthouse) and lead you to NE Madison Street where you will find bounce houses and carnival games! This year the stage will be located in the parking lot at the corner of Veterans Street and NE Hernando. Live music and fun fitness activities will begin at 6:00 p.m. and will continue throughout the duration of Trunk or Treat. As soon as all of the children receive their candy, we

will have a costume contest and end the night with the movie, Ghostbusters! If you are looking for a night full of FREE family fun, we hope you will join us!

Get Fit Lake City

I hope you have heard this phrase many times over the last several weeks and you and your business are ready to do your part to get Columbia County healthy!

A recent statistic by the Florida Surgeon General's report stated that out of 67 counties in Florida, Columbia County ranked 58th in health and fitness! That means only 9 counties are in worse shape than we are. It went on to say that if we do not have a radical change in our lifestyles, 6 out of 10 children born today, will graduate high school being clinically obese. We have to do something about the obesity epidemic in our community.

The Lake City Altrusa organization has developed a community wide initiative that will begin to get our community thinking and becoming healthy. I have been privileged to co-chair this initiative with a great team, each one of them wants to see better for Lake City and Columbia County. We want you and your business to be involved too!

You can do this by entering the Biggest Loser Competition or Fittest Business Competition. Both contests kick off tomorrow, Monday, October 21. For more information please visit: www.lakecity.altrusa.org or call the Chamber at 752-3690.

The Chamber of Commerce is always looking for ways to make Columbia County a better place to live and work and we welcome your feedback. To build a strong community, remember it takes two! The Chamber and you!

■ Dennille Decker is the executive director of the Lake City/Columbia County Chamber of Commerce.

2 more guilty pleas in \$1.2B Ponzi scheme

FORT LAUDERDALE — Two more people have pleaded guilty to federal charges arising from the fallout of former South Florida lawyer Scott Rothstein's \$1.2 billion Ponzi scheme.

Businessmen Patrick Daoud and Eddy Marin admitted Friday to helping Rothstein's wife Kim sell jewelry that federal

agents were seeking to confiscate. Daoud pleaded guilty to obstruction of justice and Marin to obstruction of justice conspiracy.

Both face a maximum 20-year prison sentence, but they are likely to get far less time.

Kim Rothstein faces up to five years behind bars after admitting

she hid and tried to sell about \$1 million in jewelry bought with proceeds from her husband's scam.

Scott Rothstein is serving a 50-year prison sentence. The scheme involved investments in fake legal settlements.

■ Associated Press

Prisons change policy after escapes

By BRENDAN FARRINGTON and MIKE SCHNEIDER
Associated Press

ORLANDO — The Corrections Department in Florida is changing its early release policy after two killers escaped with bogus documents.

Corrections Secretary Michael Crews said Friday prison officials will verify with judges — and not just court clerks — before releasing prisoners early.

The change comes four days after authorities discovered murderers Joseph Jenkins and Charles Walker walked out of a Panhandle prison based on fake paperwork.

Authorities say the early release orders for both prisoners had forged signatures of a judge. Authorities are still searching for Jenkins and Walter, both 34, who were serving life sentences for separate murders.



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Two Fla. convicted murderers who were inmates in an Orland prison were mistakenly released this week after with the aid of bogus paperwork.

Man gets 7 years in NJ insurance fraud

TRENTON, N.J. — A Florida man who worked for a now-defunct southern New Jersey construction company has been sentenced to seven years in state prison for his role in a home-repairs scam.

The attorney general's office's insurance fraud division says Marcin Gradziel of Lake Worth, Fla., told homeowners in

Gloucester and Camden counties they could get free siding and roofing if they'd suffered damage from hail storms.

The homeowners weren't aware they'd suffered damage, but an investigation determined that Gradziel visited the homes and damaged the properties before insurance adjusters visited. He then filed fraudulent insurance

claims.

The 34-year-old Gradziel pleaded guilty in August to insurance fraud. A co-defendant has also pleaded guilty, and the company they worked for, Precision Builders of Voorhees, has ceased operation and paid more than \$68,000 in restitution.

■ Associated Press

2012 saw a record in baggage fees

By **SCOTT MAYEROWITZ**
AP Airlines Writer

NEW YORK — U.S. airlines collected more than \$6 billion in baggage and reservation change fees from passengers last year — the highest amount since the fees became common five years ago.

Passengers shouldn't expect a break anytime soon. Those fees — along with extra charges for boarding early or picking prime seats — have helped return the industry to profitability.

Airlines started charging for a first checked suitcase in 2008 and the fees have climbed since. Airlines typically charge \$25 each way for the first checked bag, \$35 for the second bag and then various extra amounts for overweight or oversized bags.

The nation's 15 largest carriers collected a combined \$3.5 billion in bag fees in 2012, up 3.8 percent from 2011, according to the Bureau of Transportation Statistics. Fees for changing a reservation totaled \$2.6 billion, up 7.3 percent.

The airlines took in \$159.5 billion in revenue last year and had expenses of \$153.6 billion, according to the government. That 3.7 percent profit margin comes entirely from the baggage and change fees.

Delta Air Lines once again took in the most fees — \$865.9 million from baggage alone — but it also carried more passengers than any other airline.

Delta collected \$7.44 per passenger — about average for the industry. Low-cost carrier Spirit Airlines collected the most, an average \$19.99 per passenger in baggage fees last year.

The government only requires the airlines to report revenue from baggage and change fees.

Passengers can expect to pay even more this summer.

American Airlines, Delta, United Airlines and US Airways all recently raised the fee for chang-



COURTESY

The nation's 15 largest airlines took in \$159.5 billion in revenue last year with a combined \$3.5 billion in bag fees and \$2.6 billion for changing a reservation.

ing a domestic flight reservation from \$150 to \$200.

Even Southwest Airlines, which promotes its lack of change fees and "bags fly free" policy, recently announced a new policy on no-shows. Passengers who buy the cheapest tickets will have to cancel a reservation before departure; otherwise they won't be able to apply credit from the missed flight toward a later trip.

Many fees were first introduced to allow airlines to offset rising fuel costs. In 2008, jet fuel spiked 46 percent to an average \$3.06 per gallon as the price of oil hit an all-time high.

Airfares have climbed in recent years but jet fuel remains costly — in 2012, the airlines paid an average of \$2.96 a gallon. Passengers have shown reluctance to book tickets if the base fare is too high,

By the numbers

3.8 percent hike in bag fees from 2011 for a revenue of \$3.5B

7.3 percent hike in reservation changes for a revenue of \$2.6B

7.44 dollars per passenger collected by Delta — an industry low

19.99 dollars per passenger collected by Spirit Airlines — an industry high

2.96 dollars per gallon average airline paid for fuel in 2012

hence the introduction of more fees — collectively referred to in the industry as ancillary revenue.

Besides baggage and change fees, airlines are charging fees for extra legroom, the ability to skip security lines and for premium meals.

But the airlines are being aggressive about expanding those fees. United recently said in an internal newsletter that it hopes to collect \$19.29 in average ancillary revenue per passenger by the end of 2013, up 9.1 percent from the amount it collected last year. JetBlue, which doesn't charge for the first checked bag, took in a record \$22 per passenger in other fees in the first quarter, up 3 percent from the year-ago quarter.

Airlines are also increasing certain fees depending on demand.

Thanks to a computer upgrade, United can now charge passengers different prices to upgrade to an Economy Plus seat, which has more legroom, depending on the route, day of the week, time of day and the location of the seat. The airline said it increased the dollar value of those seats 25 percent in 2012.

Citrus and vegetables had a good 2012 in Fla.

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Florida's Department of Agriculture released a 180-page report Friday showing that citrus fruits, snap beans and cucumbers grown in the Sunshine State are among the industry's highlights.

The report reveals the sweep of the state's agriculture industry; it's the second-largest industry in the state, behind tourism. Agriculture contributes \$104 billion to the state's economy annually and employs 2 million people.

"There's still a great deal of resiliency and strength in the overall Florida agricultural marketplace," said Dan Sleep, a senior analyst for agriculture department.

Sleep said one crop has surprised him with extraordinary growth: blueberries.

In the past 10 years, Florida blueberries have gone from a \$10 million industry into a \$65 million industry, he said, largely due to the fact that farmers are planting heat-resistant and hardy berry bushes.

"That's one that will ultimately hit \$100 million," he said. "That's pretty phenomenal growth."

The data used to develop the estimates in the report were provided voluntarily by growers, shippers, and processors.

According to the report, Florida:

- Is first in the nation in the value of production of oranges, grapefruit, fresh market snap beans, cucumbers for fresh market, cucumbers for pickles, squash, sweet corn, fresh market tomatoes, sugarcane for sugar and watermelons.

- Ranks second to California in the total value of fresh market vegetable production, with \$1.1 billion worth of veggies produced.

- Ranks seventh in the nation for agricultural exports; the state exported \$4 billion worth of commodities. Fresh and frozen meat, along with vegetables, were the top products sent to other countries.

Yet citrus is still the state's leading crop. The value of the state's orange crop continued to rise, with \$1.5 billion in sales, up from \$1.3 billion the previous year. Citrus growers gave Florida 66 percent of the total U.S. market share — and about 95 percent of the state's orange crop is used for juice.

Total citrus acreage is down 2 percent from the previous survey and the lowest since 1966. Florida has lost trees due to citrus greening, which is spread by an insect and causes trees to produce green, disfigured and bitter fruits. Once a tree is infected, it dies in a couple years and cannot be saved.

"Everything we keep hearing is that the problem will be solved," said Sleep. "My gut is that within the next three to four years it will be solved. We will find a solution. Once it's solved, you'll begin to see that industry grow and expand."

Orange tree acreage declined for the eighth consecutive survey to 464,918, replacing the previous record low of 466,252 tallied in the 1986 inventory. Grapefruit tree acreage fell to a new low of 48,191, representing only 54 percent of the figure before the 2004-2005 hurricanes.

Polk County has the most citrus trees in the state.



Ichetucknee Springs State Park still open

Summer is winding down but the days are still warm, making it a perfect time for canoeing, kayaking and a swim in the beautiful 72 degree water. Tubing is still available from the South end until 5:00 p.m. or capacity is reached. It is a perfect time to explore and enjoy the peaceful, relaxing nature trails where you might see white tailed deer, a wide variety of birds, and other wildlife that calls Ichetucknee their home.

Birding is excellent in and around the spring run. Bring your binoculars and bird book. The park is on the Great Florida Birding Trail. The crystal clear Headspring located at the North Entrance is a perfect place to bring the family for a hike on the two nature trails and enjoy a picnic overlooking the Headspring.

But the real fun is in canoeing or kayaking the river this time of year. White-tailed deer, raccoons, wild turkeys, wood ducks and great blue herons can be seen from the river. The water's crystal clear and temperature is perfect for outdoor fun. And if you're looking for a little more action, October through March scuba diving is available in the Blue Hole only, but remember, you must be cave certified. So come out, bring your family and friends enjoy nature at its best.

Annual Media Mission

The Suwannee River Valley Marketing Group is preparing for the Fifth Annual Media Mission, to begin in late October. Representatives of Spirit of the

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Harvey Campbell
386-758-1397

Suwannee Music Park, Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park and the Columbia County Tourist Development office will embark on the three-day tour which involves appointments with approximately 30 media outlets in the North Florida and South Georgia. Areas visited will include Jacksonville, St. Augustine, Palatka, Valdosta, Thomasville, Tallahassee, Perry, Live Oak, Lake City, Ocala, Gainesville and Leesburg. We will be distributing media/press kits relating to the wide array of Christmas Lights, parades and other holiday happenings in Florida's Suwannee River Valley. We'll also be distributing press packets for the upcoming Oustee Battle Festival and Re-enactment in February of 2014 which will also commemorate the 150th anniversary of the actual battle in 1864.

Update on sports facilities

Progress continues to be made on the new construction at the Southside Recreation Complex. Acceptance of the buildings is expected to be accomplished by the end of October and equip-

ment (ice makers, coolers, ceiling fans and other similar issues) will be ordered by the Lake City — Columbia County Youth Baseball organization.

Discussions are also underway relating to the potential of purchasing property for the future home of a Youth Soccer complex in future years. We are currently running out of space for additional infrastructure at the Southside Recreation Complex and need to consider the future needs for playing fields and a permanent complex for soccer. With over 13 million Americans playing soccer in the United States, the sport has the potential to generate a significant amount of new tournament play in our area.

Other topics of discussion include the "Miracle Field" at the Southside Complex, which would be a handicapped accessible baseball/softball field with a rubberized playing surface which is user-friendly for wheel chairs and others with mobility challenges. Another issue that has been discussed briefly to this point is the potential for putting down a new rubberized track surface at the Columbia High School football stadium, greatly enhancing our ability to bid and attract track and field meets.

Alligator Lake Recreation Complex has started becoming more and more popular with cross country enthusiasts having hosted 57 teams for a meet in September and we are expecting approximately 100 high school and middle school cross country teams during the weekend of November 1-2.

Customer service seminar

Florida's Suwannee River Valley Marketing Group will host a pair of Customer Service Workshops on Wednesday, Nov. 6. The first session will be Ambassador Program Level 1 from 8:00 a.m. until 12 noon and the Ambassador Program Level 2 training from 1:00 — 5:00 p.m. The workshops will be hosted at the Westside Community Center, 431 SW Birley Avenue, Lake City, FL 32024. The workshops are free of charge, but advance registration is required. You can register by calling 386-758-1312 or email tdc@columbiacountyfla.com. If you or your employees have contact with your customers, they need to attend. This workshop will show them the skills for not only good customer relationships, but repeat customers that spread the word about your company, your products and your people. The presenter for the two programs will be Lori-Pennington-Gray, PhD, an Associate Professor at the University of Florida and Director of the Tourism Crisis Management Program in the Department of Tourism, Recreation and Sports Management. The Customer Service Workshop is made possible with funding assistance from the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity (DEO) and financial assistance from VISIT FLORIDA.

■ Harvey Campbell is the executive director of the Columbia County Tourist Development Council. He can be reached at 386-758-1397.

Lawmakers say shutdown affected farmworker visas

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Sen. Bill Nelson and a handful of other lawmakers are asking the Department of Labor, the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Service and the State Department to speed up the processing of agricultural visas so crops aren't left to rot.

In a letter to Secretary of State John Kerry and other federal officials Friday, Nelson and nine other senators said the recent government shutdown slowed the processing of visa petitions for foreign agricultural workers.

The senators add that they've heard from growers that delays could pre-

vent them from getting the needed workers during harvest season, which could result in economic harm and crop losses.

The voluntary H-2A program allows employers to hire and bring foreign workers to the U.S. for seasonal work when there's a shortage of domestic employees.

BP trial wraps up

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Two weeks of courtroom debate have come to an end over how much oil spewed into the Gulf of Mexico after BP PLC's 2010 rig disaster.

Friday's testimony wrapped up the second phase of a trial over the Deepwater Horizon explosion that killed 11 workers.

Government experts

estimate 176 million gallons spilled into the Gulf. BP attorneys have urged U.S. District Judge Barbier set the figure at nearly 103 million gallons.

The amount would be used to calculate any Clean Water Act penalties that BP would have to pay.

Using government figures, a maximum penalty if the company is found grossly negligent could total \$18 billion.

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Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO.: 12-2010-CA-000615
US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE, Plaintiff,
VS.
SCOTT A. CREWS; TAMMY J. CREWS; et al., Defendant(s).
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE PURSUANT TO CHAPTER 45
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sale will be made pursuant to an Order or Final Judgment. Final Judgment was awarded on September 19, 2013 in Civil Case No. 12-2010-CA-000615, of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in and for Columbia County, Florida, wherein, US BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE is the Plaintiff, and SCOTT A. CREWS; TAMMY J. CREWS; SUNTRUST BANK, are Defendants.

The clerk of the court will sell to the highest bidder for cash at 11:00 AM at the Columbia County Courthouse located at 173 NE Hernando Avenue, Lake City, FL 32055 on November 6, 2013 the following described real property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:
LOT 27, WESTER WOODS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGES 36 AND 37 OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA.
ANY PERSON CLAIMING AN INTEREST IN THE SURPLUS FROM THE SALE, IF ANY, OTHER THAN THE PROPERTY OWNER AS OF THE DATE OF THE LIS PENDENS MUST FILE A CLAIM WITHIN 60 DAYS AFTER THE SALE.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Persons with a disability who need any accommodation to participate should call the ADA Coordinator, Jacquetta Bradley, P.O. Box 1569, Lake City, FL 32056, 386-719-7428, within two (2) working days of your receipt of this notice; if you are hearing impaired call (800) 955-8771; if you are voice impaired call (800) 955-8770.
WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of the court on October 2, 2013.
CLERK OF THE COURT
BY: -s- B. Scippio
Deputy Clerk

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October 20, 27, 2013

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION
CASE NO.: 12-2013-CA-000302
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff,
vs.
CHARLES M. BUNNER, JR., et al, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Mortgage Foreclosure dated and entered in Case No. 12-2013-CA-000302 of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in and for COLUMBIA County, Florida wherein WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. is the Plaintiff and CHARLES M. BUNNER, JR. A/K/A CHARLES MORGAN BUNNER, JR.; CHRISTINE A. BUNNER; are the Defendants, The Clerk of the Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at FRONT STEPS OF THE COLUMBIA COUNTY COURTHOUSE at 11:00AM on the 6th day of November, 2013, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment:

LOT 16, SHADY ACRES, A SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 4, PAGE 21, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA.
A/K/A 439 SW PRECISION LOOP, LAKE CITY, FL 32024-4528
Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the Lis Pendens must file a claim within sixty (60) days after the sale.
In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Deputy Court Administrator whose office is located at 3301 East Tamiami Trail, Building L, Naples, Florida 33962, telephone number (813) 774-8124; 1-800-955-8771 (TDD), or 1-800-955-8770 (v), via Florida Relay Service, not later than seven (7) days prior to this proceeding.
WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of this Court on October 10, 2013.
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Clerk of the Circuit Court
By: -s- B. Scippio
Deputy Clerk

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Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION
Case No.: 12-2011-CA-000559
BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO BAC HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP F/K/A COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS SERVICING, LP Plaintiff,
v.
THOMAS W. HARSHBARGER; et al., Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment dated October 4, 2013, entered in Civil Case No.: 12-2011-CA-000559, of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in and for Columbia County, Florida, wherein NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC, is Plaintiff, and THOMAS W. HARSHBARGER; MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR HALLMARK MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC., are Defendants.
P. DEWITT CASON, the Clerk of Court shall sell to the highest bidder for cash on the third floor of the Columbia County Courthouse, located at 173 NE Hernando Avenue, Lake City, FL 32055 at 11:00 a.m. on the 6th day of November, 2013 the following described real property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit: LOT 82 OF SANTA FE RIVER PLANTATIONS, REPLAT OF LOTS 38, 45 AND 46, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGE(S) 13-13D, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

This property is located at the street address of: 403 SW MAPLETON ST., FT. WHITE, FL 32038.
If you are a person claiming a right to funds remaining after the sale, you must file a claim with the clerk no later than 60 days after the sale. If you fail to file a claim you will not be entitled to any remaining funds. After 60 days, only the owner of record as of the date of the lis pendens may claim the surplus.
IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT: If you are a person with a disability who requires accommodations in order to participate in a court proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Individuals with a disability who require special accommodations in order to participate in a court proceeding should contact the ADA Coordinator, 173 NE Hernando Avenue, Room 408, Lake City, FL 32055, (386) 719-7428, within two (2) business days of receipt of notice to appear.
WITNESS MY HAND and the seal of the court on October 10, 2013.
P. DEWITT CASON
CLERK OF THE COURT
By: -s- B. Scippio
Deputy Clerk

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October 20, 27, 2013

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 13-389-CA
ROBERT F. MARDIS, Plaintiff,
v.
HENRY HOSIER, et al, Defendant.
NOTICE OF ACTION
TO: HENRY HOSIER, and ANY AND ALL CLAIMANTS TO TITLE OF THE PROPERTY SITUATE IN COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA, FORMERLY IDENTIFIED BY PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 18-7S-16-04236-11, n/k/a PARCEL IDENTIFICATION NUMBER 18-7S-16-04236-11.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Complaint for Quiet Title against the following described real property in Columbia County, Florida: Lot 41, CEDAR SPRINGS SHORES REPLAT, a subdivision as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 4, pages 20A/20E, public records of Columbia County, Florida has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in and for Columbia County, Florida. You are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, on Plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address are: Jonathan S. Bense, P.O. Box 550, Lake City, FL 32025 on or before thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice, which is the 12th day of November 2013, and to file the original of the written defenses with the clerk of this court either before service or immediately thereafter. Failure to serve and file written defenses as required may result in a judgment or order for the relief demanded, without further notice. Dated this 11th day of October 2013.
P. DEWITT CASON
Clerk of Circuit Court
By: -s- B. Scippio
As Deputy Clerk

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October 20, 27, 2013

Legal

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION
CASE NO. 12-2013-CA-000573
THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON AS TRUSTEE FOR MORTGAGE EQUITY CONVERSION ASSET TRUST 2010-1, Plaintiff, vs.
JOYCE FAYE BARTLETT A/K/A JOYCE SISK BARTLETT, FRIER FINANCE, INC., UNITED STATES OF AMERICA DEPARTMENT OF TREASURY - INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ON BEHALF OF THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, STATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION 1, UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION 2, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JOYCE FAYE BARTLETT A/K/A JOYCE SISK BARTLETT, Defendants.
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure filed October 3, 2013 entered in Civil Case No. 12-2013-CA-000573 of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in and for Columbia County, Jasper, Florida, the Clerk of Court will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash at Columbia County Courthouse, 173 Northeast Hernando Ave., 3rd Floor, Lake City, FL 32055 in accordance with Chapter 45, Florida Statutes on the 6th day of November, 2013 at 11:00 AM on the following described property as set forth in said Summary Final Judgment, to-wit: Lot 14 of SPRINGVILLE ACRES, according to the plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Page 76, of the Public Records of Columbia County, Florida. Together with the following permanently affixed structure: a 1996 Fleetcraft double-wide mobile home, VIN# GAFLT34A70146 and GAFLT34B70146, of which the following titles have been retired: Title #s 72568243 and 72568242
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CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT
As Clerk of the Court
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Deputy Clerk

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October 20, 27, 2013

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 12-653-CA
SUNSTATE FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff,
vs.
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Brenda Brannon | Sales Consultant



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Section D

TASTE BUDDIES



Genie Norman and Mary Kay Hollingsworth

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Eatin' BBQ the right way

In Florida we are able to cook out all year and most of us take advantage of this even in the rain. We've stood under an umbrella and turned chicken on the grill many times. Now we tend to stick with the bottled barbecue sauces which are plentiful on every grocery shelf. Two store-bought sauces back then were the Original Barbecue sauce and Castleberry's sauce. Our parents and grandparents often made their own homemade sauces which we still make and use when we want something different.

At Genie's house her Daddy was in charge of the grill, charcoal of course, and would start his fire early and listen to the Saturday football games on the radio while the coals smoldered. His favorite choice for pork was the Butt steaks. He always

BBQ continued on 2D

Volunteering across the ages

Lake City MS students spend classtime with Health Center residents.

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

Four students from Lake City Middle School danced around the dining room at the Health Center of Lake City, waving their arms and smiling at the circle of nursing-home residents surrounding them.

Two days each week finds the students of the Orientation to Career Clusters class at the local nursing home and recovery center, volunteering with secretarial work, activities, house-keeping and more. In its second year, the program hopes to get students involved in the community.

"We want them to understand the importance of giving back," said Denise Nash, who organized the program and currently teaches it to her various classes. The program is intended for seventh and eighth graders. Each student gets 18 weeks of instruction from Nash, spending one classtime a week at the local Health Center.

"I believe every generation has something to learn from our older generations," Tricia Delrio, administrator of the Health Center, said. "Often times fear of the unknown prevents that from happening. We are excited to offer an atmosphere that encourages interaction between the students and our residents and patients."

Many of the residents and



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Lake City Middle School eighth-graders Ryan Guyton (from right), 14, Zack Frazier, 14, and Jessica Birchard, 14, watch as Health Center of Lake City resident John Herbey, 92, pulls off a triple jump while playing a game of checkers on Wednesday.

patients look forward to the students' arrival, said Alisha Roberts, the facility's quality of life director. The residents see them and it lights up their day. It gives the older people the chance to visit and reminisce.

"Because they don't always have someone to come visit them, they just enjoy the company," Roberts said, adding that many of the residents and patients at the

Health Center have family members who work during the day.

But as the Health Center residents interact with the younger volunteers, the students get a better sense of what it is like to communicate and help the older generation. Roberts believes a handful of the students come to the Health Center nervous and scared of its occupants.

"This gives them the chance to

see we are all the same, regardless of age," she said.

Prior to volunteering, the LCMS students have to go through orientation at the school and at the Health Center. Nash provides basic instructions, such as health guidelines and volunteer procedures. The Health Center of Lake City provides a

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- ¾ cup brown sugar
- Juice of 1 lemon
- ½ lemon cut into small slices (leave rind on)
- 1 bottle of your favorite barbecue sauce (John used Castleberrys)
- ½ cup catsup
- 1 Tbs. coarsely ground black pepper

Combine above ingredients in a saucepan and cook slowly until well blended. Serve leftover sauce warm with the meat.

A funny story happened on one of these Saturdays. The Norman family was divided in their football allegiance. John liked Georgia Tech and the rest of the family were DAWG fans. The game was on the radio and everyone was listening in the living room. The game was tied and Georgia was in the end zone ready to make another touchdown. John left the room, went to the back porch and pulled the circuit breaker so that at that crucial moment the power went out. Everybody screamed “no” and went ballistic. He switched it back on just in time for the final play. He didn’t admit to this foul trick until days later. Have to admit he was creative and all these years later it is still a funny story.

Over in Tallahassee Mary Kay’s grandmother had her own traditions going in the barbecue world. Her barbecue sauce was used often on venison. Venison with barbecue sauce and rolls were a Christmas Eve tradition along with tons of other appetizers. Try this one for another variation.

Grandma Mary’s Barbecue Sauce

- 1 large bottle of Kraft Original Barbecue Sauce
- 1 can tomato sauce
- 4 Tbs. Worcestershire sauce

- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. oregano
- ½ tsp. Italian seasoning
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 Tbs. chili powder
- 1 Tbs. vinegar
- 1 Tbs. soy sauce
- ½ tsp. Beau Monde seasoning (if you can find it)

Mix all ingredients together and simmer for 2 hours stirring often.

Interesting that both of these home grown sauces start with a bottled barbecue sauce. I think the two ladies that created these were creative cooks and experimented until they came up with something new for the family. Lots of recipes were born this way. Personally, we really like some of the store bought versions so making these calls for a special occasion. We are both guilty of trying a new dish and then deciding what needs to be changed to improve it. Guess we come by it naturally following Grandma Mary and Miss Alline’s examples.

Another recipe that we like for barbecue came from a Crockpot recipe book. One of those little books that most of us never look at that comes with the Crockpot. It’s another that does not use the traditional barbecue sauces.

Chuck Roast Barbecue

- 1 (2-3lb) Chuck roast
- 1 lg. onion thinly sliced
- 1 (12 oz) can of coca cola
- 1/3 cup Worcestershire sauce
- 1 ½ Tbs. apple cider vinegar

- 1 tsp. dry mustard
 - 1 tsp. chili powder
 - ½ tsp ground red pepper
 - 3 garlic cloves, minced
- Place roast in a 4 quart crock pot and top with sliced onion.

Combine all other ingredients, stir well and pour over roast. Cover with lid and cook on high heat for 6 hours or on high heat for 1 hour and then on low heat for 9 hours or until roast is very tender. (Note:

Every Crockpot has different cooking times so check your instruction book for roast cooking times)

Remove from cooker and let cool slightly. Slice using an electric knife or shred using two forks. This makes wonderful sandwiches served with the cooked onions for more added flavor.

We hope we have sparked your interest in maybe trying something a little different next time you get hungry for barbecue.

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Yosemite reopens after shutdown

The Associated Press

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Visitors from around the world flocked to Yosemite National Park on Thursday after it reopened with the end of the 16-day partial government shutdown.

The National Park Service announced Wednesday night that major highways and roads leading into and through the park were immediately open to vehicles.

Yosemite’s main concessioner also reopened facilities and welcomed visitors right away. The park’s visitor centers and campgrounds opened Thursday.

With famous sites such as El Capitan and Half Dome, Yosemite is one of the most popular national attractions. It has been closed since Oct. 1, bringing local economies to a near standstill.

Another California attraction that was closed during the shutdown — Alcatraz Island near San Francisco — reopened Thursday.



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much more thorough lesson, instructing the students about privacy laws, fire safety procedures, infection control and more.

“A lot of the students want to be in activities or on the floor,” Roberts said. “That shows me they want to be with the patients.”

According to Nash, the students share stories while in class. The students who decide to repeat the class let the others know the quirks of different volunteer departments or the personalities of their favorite residents.

“You really try to prepare them for everything,” she said. “I tell them the good, the bad and the ugly.”

For example, one of her students warned the others about the bingo games played at the Health Center. Students can’t talk and can’t say bingo. They just stand there and help the residents when they need it.

“They take their bingo very seriously,” Nash said with a laugh.

Health Center resident Happy Mikeal loved the children and thinks it is wonderful what they are doing.

“They’re such sweet kids,” she said, adding that the group becomes like family.

Twelve-year-old Macie Baker likes meeting the patients and participating in the activities with them. On Wednesday, she was



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Mildred Ward (from left), 79; Thomas Yu, 13; Happy Mikeal, 91; and Alex Sandlin, 13, look for the end pieces while starting a new puzzle.

waving her arms to the Zumba lesson. She hopes to go into veterinary work when she gets older and thinks the lesson she learns at the Health Center will help her in her career.

“It’s been more than what I thought it would be,” she said.

Macie learned about the class through her cousin, who told her that the students get to visit the Health Center on a weekly basis to help the community. And even though she thought for a bit, tilting her head and pursing her lips in concentration, she said she didn’t have a least favorite part of her time at the Health Center.

As she stood up to return to the Zumba dance floor, the back of her shirt read: “Volunteers don’t necessarily have the time. They just have the heart.”



Lake City Middle School seventh-grader Jaylun Donaldson, 12, wheels Joy Vaughan, 79, back to her room after getting her an ice cream cone.

Creativity by the yard: THINKING BEYOND GRASS

By DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press

Grass isn’t always the best groundcovers for a yard: It’s thirsty at a time when water is becoming scarce; it attracts fewer pollinators; it requires expensive chemicals to maintain, and it must be disposed of if you bag as you mow.

That’s why many property owners are downsizing their lawns or simply eliminating turf grass in exchange for something more functional and less demanding.

“We’re recommending ecosystem changes provided by a more productive landscape, instead of a monoculture from grass,” says Susan Barton, an extension horticulturist with the University of Delaware. “A lawn should not be a default vegetation, but it should be more purposeful. More diverse.”

She suggests four alternatives to turf grass: landscape beds, meadows, woods and paved, permeable hardscapes.

“All of these provide more ecologic service,” she says. “We’re talking clean water. More habitat for insects. More oxygen taken in and less carbon dioxide given off.”

Barton helped get a county landscape ordinance passed a decade or so ago allowing “managed meadows” to replace grass in residential front yards. These no-mow areas filter water, encourage the return of native plants that provide food and cover for wildlife, and still have curb appeal.

“A managed meadow isn’t simply a matter of letting your grass grow long,” she says. “It means mowing paths through it and adding edges where needed. If people think about it and make it look good, there’s no reason why it shouldn’t be part of suburbia.”

Downsizing or replacing turf isn’t simple or cheap, but it can be done in stages. Start with your toughest-to-grow or hardest-to-mow sections.

“Use the 80-20 plan where 20 percent of your area requires 80 percent of your maintenance,” says Evelyn Hadden, a founding member of the Lawn Reform Coalition and author of “Beautiful No-Mow Yards” (Timber Press, 2012).

“Hillsides are a good example,” Hadden says. “The steeper they are, the more difficult they are to mow. Replaced with the

proper plants, they can moderate (water) runoff.” Other replaceable options include boulevards, driveways and pockets overgrown by weeds or moss.

“Look first at areas where the grass is already suffering. A “that strip along the street that’s hard to water or trampled by people getting off the bus,” says Pam Penick, a garden designer from Austin, Texas, and author of “Lawn Gone!: Low-Maintenance, Sustainable, Attractive Alternatives for Your Yard” (Ten Speed Press, 2013).

Use ecological grasses

if you don’t want to eliminate turf, Penick says.

“Fine fescue lawns grow slowly and can get by with less rainfall and less mowing. Those are good options for people who want to fit in with their neighborhoods but don’t want to be slaves to their lawns,” she says.

Or “consider ornamental grasses,” she adds, or “some of the new groundcovers (aromatic herbs, succulents, low-growing shrubs, ferns, hosta). Edibles. Larger shrubs. You can have a nice looking yard yet be conservation-minded.”

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Shoppers face hurdles in finding ethical clothing

Even if found, ethically-made clothing can be expensive.

By ANNE D'INNOENZIO
AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK — You can recycle your waste, grow your own food and drive a fuel-efficient car. But being socially responsible isn't so easy when it comes to the clothes on your back.

Take Jason and Alexandra Lawrence of Lyons, Colo. The couple eat locally-grown food that doesn't have to be transported from far-flung states. They fill up their diesel-powered Volkswagen and Dodge pickup with vegetable-based oil. They even bring silverware to a nearby coffeehouse to avoid using the shop's plastic utensils.

But when it comes to making sure that their clothes are made in factories that are safe for workers, the couple fall short.

"Clothing is one of our more challenging practices," says Jason Lawrence, 35, who mostly buys secondhand. "I don't want to travel around the world to see where my pants come from."

This April's building collapse in Bangladesh that killed hundreds of clothing factory workers put a spotlight on the sobering fact that people in poor countries often risk their lives working in unsafe factories to make the cheap T-shirts and underwear that Westerners covet.



FAIR INDIGO/Associated Press

Fair Indigo is an online retailer that is certified by Fair Trade U.S.A. and sells ethically-made clothing in an effort to "know the face of the worker."

The disaster highlights something just as troubling for socially conscious shoppers: It's nearly impossible to make sure the clothes you buy come from factories with safe working conditions.

Ethically-made

Very few companies sell clothing that's so-called "ethically-made," or marketed as being made



FAIR INDIGO/Associated Press

Fair Indigo sells clothes and accessories including \$59.90 pima organic cotton dresses, \$45.90 faux wrap skirts and \$100 floral ballet flats, like these pictured here.

in factories that maintain safe working conditions. In fact, ethically-made clothes make up a tiny fraction of 1 percent of the overall \$1 trillion global fashion industry. And with a few exceptions, such as the 250-store clothing chain American Apparel Inc., most aren't national brands.

And even a "Made in USA" label only provides a small amount of assurance for a socially conscious shopper. For instance, maybe the tailors who assembled the skirt may have had good working conditions. But the fabric might have been woven overseas by people who do not work in a safe environment.

"For the consumer, it's virtually impossible to know whether the product was manufactured

in safe conditions," says Craig Johnson, president of Customer Growth Partners, a retail consultancy. "For U.S.-made labels, you have good assurance, but the farther you get away from the U.S., the less confidence you have."

Fair Trade U.S.A., a nonprofit that was founded in 1998 to audit products to make sure workers overseas are paid fair wages and work in safe conditions, is hoping to appeal to shoppers who care about where their clothing is made. In 2010, it expanded the list of products that it certifies beyond coffee, sugar and spices to include clothing.

Fair-Trade certified

The organization, known for its black, green and

white label with an image of a person holding a bowl in front of a globe, says it's working with small businesses like PrAna, which sells yoga pants and other sportswear items to merchants like REI and Zappos. It also says it's in discussions with other big-name brands that it declined to name.

To use the Fair Trade label on their products, companies have to follow certain safety and wage standards that are based on established industry auditing groups, including the International Labor Organization. They include such things as paying workers based on a formula that allows them to meet basic cost-of-living needs.

Local nongovernment groups train the retailers' workers on their rights.

And workers are provided a grievance process to report problems directly to the Fair Trade organization.

Still, well under 1 percent of clothing sold in the U.S. is stamped with a Fair Trade label. And shoppers will find that Fair Trade certified clothing is typically about 5 percent more expensive than similar items that don't have the label.

Fair Indigo is an online retailer that sells clothes and accessories that are certified by Fair Trade U.S.A., including \$59.90 pima organic cotton dresses, \$45.90 faux wrap skirts and \$100 floral ballet flats.

Rob Behnke, Fair Indigo's co-founder and president, says some shoppers are calling in and citing the latest fatalities in Bangladesh. The retailer, which generates annual sales of just under \$10 million, had a 35 percent rise in revenue (compared with last year) following the disaster. That was in line with the 38 percent revenue surge it had during the November-December season, following the factory fire.

Behnke says that the company's catalog and website that features some of the garment workers in countries including Peru are resonating with shoppers.

"We are connecting consumers with the garment workers on a personal level," he says. "We are showing that the garment workers are just like you and me."

FUR REAL: Colonel Meow's 9-inch hair sets world record

LOS ANGELES — This is fur real. Colonel Meow has 9-inch hair.

That's good enough to put the Himalayan-Persian mix into the 2014 edition of the Guinness World Records book, just published last month.

Owners Anne Marie Avey and Eric Rosario, of Los Angeles, say the 2-year-old cat got its name because of his epic frown and fur. It takes both of them to brush the cat's fur three times a week.

Three independent veterinarians verified the length of the colonel's hair and submitted their findings to Guinness before he won the title.

Avey says the 10-pound



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Thanks to his fur, Colonel Meow is getting in the Guinness World Records book.

cat has his own website, Facebook page and YouTube channel with more than 2 million views.

Avey says there's one

other thing Colonel Meow does quite well too: He sheds up a storm.

■ Associated Press

As US demographics change, so does the menu

By SUZETTE LABOY
Associated Press

MIAMI — Salsa overtaking ketchup as America's No. 1 condiment was just the start.

These days, tortillas outsell burger and hot dog buns; sales of tortilla chips trump potato chips; and tacos and burritos have become so ubiquitously "American," most people don't even consider them ethnic.

Welcome to the taste of American food in 2013.

As immigrant and minority populations rewrite American demographics, the nation's collective menu is reflecting this flux, as it always has. And it goes beyond the mainstreaming of once-ethnic ingredients, something we've seen with everything from soy sauce to jalapenos.

This is a rewrite of the American menu at the macro level, an evolution of whole patterns of how people eat. The difference this time? The biggest culinary

voting bloc is Hispanic.

"When you think about pizza and spaghetti, it's the same thing," says Jim Kabbani, CEO of the Tortilla Industry Association. "People consider them American, not ethnic. It's the same with tortillas."

With Hispanics making up more than a quarter of the U.S. population today — and growing fast — experts say this change is dramatically flavoring the American culinary experience. Hispanic foods and beverages were an \$8 billion market in the last year, according to consumer research firm Packaged Facts. By 2017, that number may reach \$11 billion.

And that's influencing how all Americans eat. Doritos, after all, are just tarted-up tortilla chips.

As the entire menu of the American diet gets rewritten, the taste is getting spicier, with salsa and chipotle popping into the mainstream vernacular. And onto your dinner table: Marie Callender's

has grilled shrimp street tacos with chipotle ranch dressing; Whataburger has a fire-roasted blend of poblano peppers in its chicken fajita taco; and there's tomatillo verde salsa in the baja shrimp stuffed quesadilla from El Pollo Loco.

Hispanic foods are making their way into our everyday diet, particularly among the millennials — those born between the early '80s and the turn of the century. Generation Y's Hispanic community was born into an American culture but still holds onto its traditions, often eating white rice and seamlessly switching between English and Spanish.

"They are looking for products that are not necessarily big brands anymore," says Michael Bellas, chairman of the Beverage Marketing Corporation. "They like brands that have character. They are looking for authenticity and purity, but they are also looking for new experiences."

A fast, fresh take on chowder

By SARA MOULTON
Associated Press

The seasons are changing but there's no need to stay stuck in a rut with what you're cooking. If this shifting of gears is catching you by surprise, consider reaching for some "cheating ingredients" to help you get dinner on the table without a hitch.

This delicious chowder recipe makes liberal use of two of my favorite cheating ingredients: store-bought rotisserie chicken and salsa.

I've never met a rotisserie chicken I didn't like. They are paragons of versatility. You can heat one up and pretend you roasted it, or shred it and add it to all kinds of recipes, from chilies and sandwiches to salads and soups. During the hectic fall dinner season, I almost always have a rotisserie chicken in the fridge. And when the meal is over, I hold on to all the bones and scraps, stockpiling them in the freezer for that rainy day when I have a little extra time to make a stock. Those bones make a killer stock.

Salsa is another ingredient I like to keep handy at all times. An all-purpose condiment that's replaced ketchup in many households, there's a salsa these days for every taste: fresh or jarred, mild, medium or hot. And almost all of them are mercifully low in sweeteners. Use the salsa of your choice to set the spiciness of this soup.

Fresh corn, however, is not a cheating ingredient. On the contrary, it's one of late summer's great stars, built into this recipe not only because it's absurdly good — try eating freshly picked corn raw right off the cob! — but also because the starch in the corn helps to thicken the broth.

Indeed, after you've cut all of the kernels off of the cob, you should scrape the cob itself with the dull side of a knife. The milky liquid that results is another soup thickener (as are the potatoes in the recipe). Finally, at the end of the cooking



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process, I pureed some of the vegetables — the onions, as well as corn and the potatoes — to make the soup creamy without adding any cream.

I recommend garnishing this soup with homemade tortilla strips. They're delicious, a snap to cook up, and both fresher and lower in fat than store-bought tortilla chips. Then again, if you've run out of time, use the store-bought baked chips.

The real beauty of this soup is that it's a hearty and complete meal in a single bowl. You won't need to serve anything else on a weeknight and it leaves you with very few dishes to clean up.

SOUTHWESTERN CORN AND CHICKEN CHOWDER WITH TORTILLA CRISPS

Start to finish: 1 hour (30 minutes active)

Servings: 4

- 3 6-inch corn tortillas
- 2 teaspoons ground cumin, divided
- 1/2 tsp chili powder
- Kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 1 cup finely chopped yellow onion
- 1/2 pound red bliss or Yukon gold potatoes, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 cups fresh corn kernels (or thawed frozen)
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 3 cups chopped or shredded rotisserie chicken
- 1 cup purchased salsa
- 1-2 tablespoons lime juice
- Chopped fresh cilantro or basil, to garnish (option-

al)

Heat the oven to 400 F. Arrange the corn tortillas on a baking sheet, then mist them with cooking spray.

In a small bowl, combine 1/2 teaspoon of the cumin, the chili powder and a pinch of salt. Sprinkle the mixture evenly over the tortillas. Using a pizza cutter, cut the tortillas into thin strips. Bake them on the middle shelf of the oven until they are golden and crisp, about 6 to 8 minutes. Set aside to cool.

In a large saucepan over medium, heat the vegetable oil. Add the onion and cook, stirring, until golden, about 5 minutes. Add the remaining 1 1/2 teaspoons cumin and cook, stirring, for another minute.

Add the potatoes, corn and chicken broth, bring to a boil and simmer for 15 minutes, or until the potato is tender. Transfer 1 1/2 cups of the mixture (mostly solids) to a blender and carefully blend until smooth. Return the mixture to the saucepan, add the chicken and salsa and cook until just heated through. Add salt and lime juice, to taste, and water, if necessary, to achieve the desired consistency.

Divide between 4 serving bowls and garnish each portion with some of the tortilla strips and cilantro, if desired.

Nutrition information per serving: 400 calories; 110 calories from fat (28 percent of total calories); 12 g fat (2 g saturated); 0 g trans fat; 85 mg cholesterol; 39 g carbohydrate; 4 g fiber; 10 g sugar; 34 g protein; 1,140 mg sodium.

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DEAR ABBY

Sister looks for help to get homeless man off streets

DEAR ABBY: I have two sisters and three brothers, ranging in age from 52 to 69. All of us except one are comfortable financially.

The exception is our brother "Jerry," who is homeless. He lives in a park and does odd jobs. He owes money for old student loans and probably back taxes, so he's hesitant about finding a "real" job and having to fill out a W-4 form. I believe he uses alcohol and marijuana, but not often.

I am the only family member who is in contact with him, and I give him money occasionally. The others may not be aware of how bad his living situation is. I have no room for him in my house because my adult daughter and grandson moved in.

We are not a close family, although we have no animosity. Should I send an email or letter to my siblings about our brother? Should I ask for suggestions on how to help him? How should it be worded? — SENSITIVE SIS IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SENSITIVE SIS: The answer to both questions is yes. Your message



Abigail Van Buren www.dearabby.com

doesn't have to be long or fancy. If I were writing it, I would put it this way: "Are you aware that our brother Jerry is homeless, living in a park and surviving on odd jobs? This is a disgrace to our family. Do you have any suggestions about how to help our brother?"

People who live on the streets (or in parks) usually have more problems than unpaid student loans and back taxes. There is often a significant mental health or substance abuse issue. My suggestion would be to involve a social worker in steering your brother toward the help he needs to get his life back. If there is money involved, wouldn't it be more wisely spent that way?

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen and an above-the-knee amputee. I wear a full-leg prosthesis and use crutches. I love being out and about,

going to theaters, restaurants, outdoor markets, etc.

How should I respond to the many people who ask me what happened? Did I break my ankle, have knee surgery or what? I know telling them the truth would embarrass them. Abby, please ask your readers to think twice before asking a stranger such a personal question. — AMPUTEE IN NEW JERSEY

DEAR AMPUTEE: OK, I'll try. Readers, I have advised many times that you not ask strangers personal questions, and this is yet another example.

Now that I have repeated that advice, I'll offer some to you: Please do not worry about embarrassing the questioner. Feel free to tell the truth if you wish. It might teach the person a needed lesson when he or she gets more information than was bargained for. However, if you don't want to divulge, all you have to say is, "That's very personal, and I'd prefer not to discuss it."

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with someone from a different background will help you realize what you can achieve. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotions will surface if you are expected to take on unwanted responsibilities. You cannot take on everyone else's problems. Taking care of your physical, financial and emotional needs must take top priority. Make plans to spend time with someone special. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Taking part in something that gives you insight into a service, culture or philosophy that interests you will bring you great joy and a clear picture of the direction you want to go in. A change will do you good. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look at your finances and you'll find a way to improve your situation. A change in the company you keep or how you deal with different relationships can save you financially and lower your stress. Love is on the rise. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Have a serious talk about your concerns and plans for the future with anyone who will be affected by your decisions. If you put everything out in the open, you will receive unexpected help with your plans. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fix up your living space or make a move from one residence to another. The alterations you make now will ensure that you take care of any problems that might arise due to a difficult relationship. Deceptive communication is apparent. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Catch up on reading and finding out what everyone you care about has been up to, and it will spark an idea that will lead to a reunion or gathering of old friends whom you don't see often. Entertain guests at home. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Romance and doing things that make you feel good about the way you look or what you have to offer should be your goal. Don't let anyone use emotional blackmail or criticism to stand between you and the fun you have planned. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Count your money and look over settlements, pending legal matters and contracts that can make a difference to the way you live. You stand to make gains or receive money from an unusual source. Be on the lookout for opportunity. ★★★★★

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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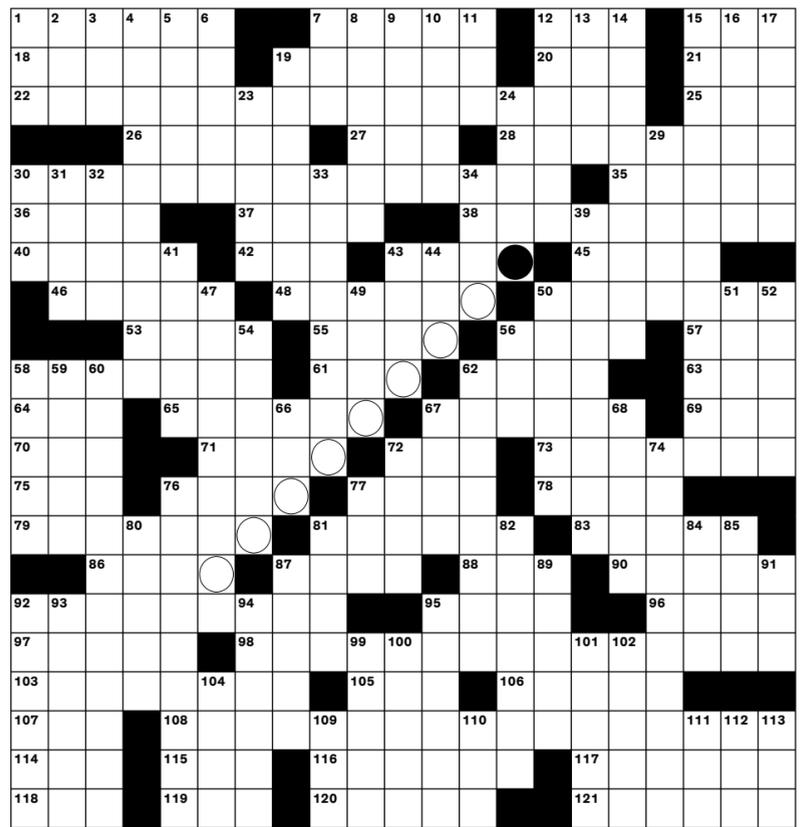
Previous Solution: "If you own a home with wheels on it and several cars without, you just might be a redneck." — Jeff Foxworthy

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56 Much mail to mags
58 Rapper Nicki
59 Helen Keller brought the first one to the U.S.
60 First publisher of Hunter S. Thompson's "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas"
62 It's a challenge
66 ___ in cat
67 Proof-ending word
68 Hindu title of respect
72 Hypothetical words
74 Little confabs
76 Red Scare target
77 Philosopher Rand
80 Main line
81 ___ City (Baghdad area)
82 Hand holder
84 "Eat, Pray, Love" locale
85 "Worst car of the millennium," per "Car Talk"
87 "___ hand?"
89 Onetime Krypton resident
91 Lick
92 Brief
93 Actually
94 Fits
95 Sweater's line?
99 Trim
100 Discharge
101 Normand of the silents
102 Stomping grounds for Godzilla
104 H H H H
109 "It can't wait!"
110 Prevailing party
111 Talking-___
112 French pronoun
113 Tours summer



Grid for the 5x5 numbers puzzle with numbers 5, 1, 7, 4, 3, 2, 5, 1, 9, 2, 5, 4, 3, 6, 3, 1, 8, 4, 9, 2, 9, 1, 6, 8, 7, 9, 3.

Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

Grid of crossword answers: DASH, BABAR, STYE, SCALP, EBAY, OVINE, MEET, KATIE, PERMANENT, PRESTO, IDOLS, PLANTERS, ROLLING, PINTO, UPROAR, BEDS, PINTA, OZZES, FRIENDS, JEFF, GLOOMY, GUSTO, CUPOFF, TITO, LEAK, AMTS, POSER, AGRA, YAM, BILBO, NOLTE, FILET, LAPEL, RABID, CANOES, BUYONE, GETONE, FRITO, DOLLED, SAUCY, SOARS, YIELD, WELSH, TERMS, BAG, ALEE, SHALE, CART, BONO, NY, PDB, LUTO, MASTER, QUITO, LIPS, LANES, EUCLID, SPOON, MOTOR, WEAK, GARBAG, ECANTO, MINILABS, ASYET, GUIDED, MIST, LETOE, WHOSE, ORZO, LOSER, URSA, PARED, SEEN, EMORY, PASS.

Grid for the 9x9 numbers puzzle with numbers 9, 3, 2, 6, 7, 4, 8, 1, 5, 8, 5, 7, 9, 1, 3, 6, 2, 4, 9, 1, 4, 2, 5, 8, 3, 7, 9, 7, 9, 1, 8, 3, 9, 5, 4, 2, 2, 8, 5, 1, 4, 6, 7, 9, 3, 3, 4, 6, 5, 2, 7, 1, 6, 8, 1, 6, 8, 4, 9, 5, 2, 3, 7, 4, 4, 2, 3, 7, 8, 1, 9, 5, 6, 9, 5, 7, 9, 3, 6, 2, 4, 8, 1.

ANNIVERSARIES



COURTESY

Mizells to celebrate 60th anniversary

Mack and Susie Mizell will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Oct. 23. They are blessed to celebrate this happy occasion and their friends and family. The couple has four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



COURTESY

Currys to celebrate 50th anniversary

Emanuel and Gearldine Curry will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today, Oct. 20. The couple is blessed to spend this happy occasion with their friends and family. They have five children: Conda and husband Albert, Emanuel Jr. and wife Teresa, Greg and wife Laura, Detrick and wife Daphne, and Wanda. They also have eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Emanuel is a retired Director of Maintenance of the city of Lake City; Gearldine is a devoted housewife. The couple resides in Lake City.

FUN AT THE PUMPKIN PATCH



COURTESY PHOTOS

ABOVE: Mrs. Dianna Swisher's VPK class is shown at the First United Methodist Church pumpkin patch. **LEFT:** Jacob Dockery hugs a pumpkin to express his excitement about fall festivities.

Summers Elementary's VPK and Pre-K Handicap class visited First United Methodist Church for some pumpkin patch fun! The students have learned how pumpkins grow and were amazed at all the different sizes of the pumpkins. The storyteller used a map to show where pumpkins come from and how they get to Lake City, Florida. Summers students got to take home their very own mini pumpkin. This was a special to mix science skills and fun!



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