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SUNDAY EDITION

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2 CYSA board members quit

One cites concerns over bookkeeping; 2nd won't comment.

By **STEVEN RICHMOND**
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Two members of the Columbia Youth Soccer Association Board of Directors resigned over the

past two weeks, one citing book-keeping concerns as the reason for his departure.

Tournament director Eddie Kurtz formally announced his resignation in an email Monday night. Treasurer Keith Roberts resigned as well "the weekend of the 19th," according to Kurtz. Roberts declined comment on the matter.

"Unfortunately I have decided not to continue my position with CYSA board effective immediately," Kurtz said in his resignation. "I asked again last week to see copies of the last six months worth of checks and was informed...I wasn't entitled to ask for that information outside of a board meeting and was only entitled to see a financial statement."

He continued to cite questions over a pair lawnmowers reportedly purchased with CYSA funds, one of which was sold to association secretary TD Jenkins, as well as other money-handling concerns.

"My understanding is — and I haven't seen it, that's why I was asking to see it — that there were checks written to 'cash'

for supplies, rather than checks being written to specific places," Kurtz said. "I resigned [Monday] because I had enough. There's enough bad publicity."

Jenkins said he first learned of Roberts' resignation when a reporter contacted him on Thursday, and still had doubts as to

CYSA continued on 7A

Details emerge in deadly blaze

Veteran tried to lead fellow officer to safety, became separated in heavy smoke.

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More details were released Friday on the house fire that claimed the life of one Lake City police officer and injured a second.

According to a news release from the Columbia County Sheriff's Office, LCPD Investigator David Greear tried to lead officer Brandi Jackson to safety during the early-morning blaze in his home Thursday

but the two became separated and Jackson did not escape.

Greear, who sought help from a neighbor getting back into the structure, now fully engulfed, suffered smoke inhalation and minor burns.

He was released from Lake City Medical Center

later that morning.

"The preliminary investigation reveals nothing of a suspicious nature at this time and both occupants were asleep in different areas of the residence at the start of the fire," the release said.

Greear was awakened by the 1 a.m. fire and tried but failed to extinguish it, according to the release.

He then went to the rear of the home and woke Jackson.

They attempted to exit through heavy smoke but Jackson became disoriented and the two became separated, the release said.

Greear escaped while Jackson, unfamiliar with the residence, the release said, did not.

County fire-fighters located Jackson's body within

the residence after extinguishing the blaze.

"At this time, this appears to be nothing more than a tragic accident," the release continued. "Our thoughts and prayers go out to both families during this difficult time of great loss."

The fire is under investigation by CCSO, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and the state fire marshal's office.

Greear, one of three LCPD officers wounded in an August 2011 shootout, is staying in a hotel and spending time with visiting family members, an LCPD spokesman said.

Jackson, 24, was sworn in as an officer in August.

A 2007 graduate of Fort White High School, she leaves behind two children, ages 4 and 2, as well as parents and siblings.

Funeral services are set for Tuesday at Christ Central Ministries. (See obituary, Page 5A.)



Brandi Jackson

FAIR TIME



County exposition kicks off in grand fashion

By **AMANDA WILLIAMSON**
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Surrounded by the bright colors and festive music of the Columbia County Fair, six-year-old Kynleigh concentrated on the pool of plastic fish in front of her. Her toy fishing rod bobbed in the water as she maneuvered

her way around the kiddy pool. "I done it," she said, proudly holding up a hooked miniature shark.

"Good job," said the fair employee. "Do you want to throw it back or do you want me to?"

Taking her catch, Kynleigh tossed the plastic creature back into the water before accepting her prize: an oversized, blow-up pink hammer.

It was her first game at the fair on Saturday evening with her father Matt Christie, and already she was walking away with toys.

"I've been to the fair a bunch of times," she said. "I want to ride the bumper cars. It's fun to bump into people."

According to fair director Steve Briscoe of 1st Street Music, the fair experienced an excellent opening on Friday night — despite the rain. Compliments have poured in about this year's entertainment, especially the new acts, the Sweeney Family Band and the Fire and High Dive Show.

"There were a lot of oohs and aahs when he lit himself on fire and dove into the pool," Briscoe said. "In the opening ceremony, I was asked if I could sum up the Columbia County Fair in just a few words. I thought about it and came up with: Tradition and community."

More than 60 years ago, the fair started bringing together people from all over the area. Though adults do not really come for the rides or the games, Briscoe said, they

FAIR continued on 3A



Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER and AMANDA WILLIAMSON/Lake City Reporter



TOP: Fort White FFA member Colby Laidig kisses her steer, Tigerlily, on the nose during the Columbia County Fair on Saturday. **INSET:** Vendor Todd Reddick, of Oklahoma City, Okla., coats a red apple with melted caramel at the fair on Friday. **ABOVE:** Four-year-old Brent Huntzberry smiles from his favorite ride. **LEFT:** Right after six-year-old Kynleigh and her father, Matt Christie, arrived at the fair, she wanted to play the fishing game — and took home a pink, blow-up hammer after catching a toy shark.



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AROUND FLORIDA

Mother faces child abuse, prostitution charges

A KISSIMMEE authorities in Osceola County say a mother solicited her three teen daughters for prostitution.

Jail records show 50-year-old Paula Howard was arrested and charged on Thursday with child abuse, contributing to the delinquency of a minor, deriving support from proceeds of prostitution, among other charges.

She's being held on \$36,000 bond. Jail records don't list an attorney.

A sheriff's office statement released Friday says deputies received information that Howard was soliciting her daughters — ages 16, 17, and 18 — for prostitution. When undercover deputies were at a bus stop Thursday afternoon in Kissimmee, Howard waved them down and motioned for her daughters to approach the car. Authorities say the girls offered sexual acts in exchange for money before getting into their vehicles.

The girls were placed into protective custody.

Search continues for mom, kids

DELTONA — Several agencies have joined the search for the bodies of a missing central Florida woman and her two young children.

The Daytona Beach News-Journal reports the



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Under control

County firefighters and Lake City police assess the scene of a small fire on Rebecca Terrace Friday morning.

crew started on Thursday with 66 searchers and by Friday morning grew to 80 searching for 28-year-old Yessenia Suarez and her children — ages eight and nine.

Authorities say her husband, 31-year-old Luis

Toledo, confessed to using his martial arts skills to kill Suarez. He has implicated someone else in the deaths of the children. Jail records show he's being held without bond on charges of second degree murder and domestic bat-

tery. He was arrested on Oct. 23.

Sheriff Ben Johnson told the News-Journal: "I just don't see a happy ending to this thing."

Girl grazed by bullet at bus stop

PEMBROKE PARK — Broward County authorities say the 17-year-old girl who was grazed by a bullet in the neck while waiting for a school bus has been treated and released from the hospital.

A sheriff's office state-

ment says a group of teens had gathered at the school bus stop in Pembroke Park after 6:30 a.m. Friday when they heard gunfire. Makeda Elliott was grazed by a bullet. She called her father who rushed to the stop and took her to the hospital.

The streets near Watkins Elementary were shut down. The school was not yet in session and never put on lockdown.

No one else was injured.

2 HS students contract MRSA

BROOKSVILLE — School officials say two Hernando High School students have contracted the bacterial infection known as MRSA.

The Tampa Bay Times reports Hernando County school officials sent home letters in October to notify parents and let them know how to take precautions.

Superintendent Lori Romano says she doesn't have information on the condition of the infected students.

MRSA stands for methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus. Health officials say it can be difficult to treat because it is resistant to many kinds of antibiotics.

Officials say the infection often begins as a pimple or boil and is most commonly spread by having close physical contact with an infected person.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

McGregor on Broadway next year

NEW YORK

Ewan McGregor, star of "Star Wars" and "Trainspotting," will make his Broadway debut next year in a revival of Tom Stoppard's "The Real Thing."

Roundabout Theatre Company said Thursday that McGregor will play the unhappily married Henry in the play under the direction of Sam Gold. Previews begin next October at the American Airlines Theatre.

McGregor was last seen on the stage in 2008 in London starring as Iago opposite Chiwetel Ejiofor's Othello at the Donmar Warehouse. He also starred alongside Jane Krakowski, Douglas Hodge and Jenna Russell in the original Donmar Warehouse production of "Guys and Dolls" at the Piccadilly Theatre in London.

McGregor will be seen next in John Wells' film adaptation of Tracy Letts' Pulitzer- and Tony-winning play "August: Osage County" opposite Meryl Streep and Julia Roberts.

No jury verdict yet in Sean Taylor slaying trial

MIAMI — Jurors deliberating the fate of the man charged in the 2007 slaying of former Washington Redskins star Sean Taylor watched the suspect's videotaped confession again and asked a question, but didn't reach a verdict Thursday.

The jury told court personnel they wanted to quit by about 4 p.m. because some wanted to take their children trick-or-treating for Halloween, and Miami-Dade Circuit Judge Dennis Murphy sent them home.

The panel returned Friday to resume debating the case of Eric Rivera Jr., the 23-year-old Fort Myers man accused of fatally shooting Taylor during an ill-fated burglary attempt at the Pro Bowl safety's Miami-area home. Four other young men were charged, with one pleading guilty to second-degree murder charges and three awaiting trial later.



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Say hello to Mufasa

Ichetucknee Springs State Park biologist Sam Cole presents a lecture on Florida wildlife at the Columbia County Public Library Friday evening. He's holding a gray rat snake named Mufasa, which he allowed the 15 or so guests in attendance to pet.

Rivera gave a detailed confession to investigators a few days after Taylor was killed, which the jurors watched again Thursday in the locked courtroom. Prosecutors say the confession was voluntarily given and is solid proof of Rivera's guilt, but the defense claims it was coerced by police under intense pressure to make an arrest in the high-profile case.

The jurors asked one question Thursday that involved how to define whether Rivera was a main actor in the crime. Former federal prosecutor David S. Weinstein said the question is important because if the jurors decide he was a key player or "principal" in the crime, they could convict him of murder even if they can't agree whether he actually pulled the trigger.

Jagger says he never hit on Katy Perry at 18

NEW YORK — In her teenage dream? Mick Jagger says he never hit on Katy Perry when she was 18.

During an interview with an Australian radio show this week, the pop star said she sang backing vocals for Jagger's 2004 song "Old Habits Die Hard." Perry said she had dinner with the veteran rocker and that "he hit on me when I was 18."

In a statement Thursday, a representative for Jagger says he "categorically denies that he has ever made a pass at Katy Perry." The rep adds: "Perhaps she is confusing him with someone else."

The 29-year-old singer also said Jagger has been "very kind" to her.

Celebrity Birthdays

- Actress Roseanne is 60.
- Actor Dolph Lundgren ("The Expendables") is 55.
- Salt Lake City kidnappee Elizabeth Smart is 25.
- NBA point guard Ty

- Lawson is 25.
- NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick is 25.
- Celebrity Kendall Jenner, half-sister to Kim Kardashian, is 17.

Thought for Today

"The secret of getting ahead is getting started." — Mark Twain

Scripture of the Day

"The eyes of your understanding being enlightened; that ye may know what is the hope of his calling." — Ephesians 1:18

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Brandi Jackson remembered

Fallen officer recalled by family as loving mother, daughter and sister.

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Brandi Jackson twisted her younger brother to the ground, anchoring both wrists to his back and preparing for handcuffs that would never come. Fourteen years old, Micah jumped to his feet and Jackson steadied her stance to show him another move she learned in the police academy.

From the video, Jackson smiled. But behind the phone and the recorded snapshot of Jackson's life, her father sat silent.

Early Thursday morning, Lake City Police Department Officer Jackson, 24, died in a house fire — leaving behind two children, three siblings and her loving parents.

"Brandi was an extremely well-rounded person," said Tara Krieghauser, Jackson's stepmom. "She was level-headed and knew that she had to set goals so that she could provide for her two children. ... She and I were really like best friends."

Born and raised in Columbia County, Jackson graduated from Fort White High School in 2007. She contemplated joining the armed forces, but decided to start a family instead. Soon, she was blessed with two daughters — Avah, 4, and Alivia, 2. As a single mother, Jackson motivated herself to work hard and succeed so that eventually she could get a job with LCPD, Krieghauser said.

"We all pulled together as a family unit to help her while she was going through school and going through the police academy training" she said.

Even though Jackson had offers from other departments, Lake City was her home and this was the community she wanted to help, said her father Mike Krieghauser. Police Chief Argatha Gilmore was Jackson's biggest inspiration for wanting to join law enforcement, he added.

The Lake City Police Department hired Jackson on Monday, Aug. 19, 2013, just a short two months and two weeks ago.

"Oh my God, she was so thrilled," Tara Krieghauser said. "She knew that this was what she wanted to do."

Avah and Alivia were so excited for their mother, she added, saying the two told everyone: "My mommy's a police officer. She helps people."

A couple days before Jackson's death, Mike Krieghauser received a text from his daughter as he pulled into the ball parks where he worked early one morning. "You're late," the text read. He glanced around, trying to figure out how she could see him. Jackson was at a nearby field with her training officer, letting the police dogs go for a run.



Brandi Jackson with her father, Mike Krieghauser, on her graduation from the police academy in August.

COURTESY

Mike Krieghauser texted back: "There's a county ordinance that says no dogs on county parks. Don't make me call the deputy sheriff on you."

But in addition to good stories and even better friends, the job opened doors for Jackson. After living with her mother for two years, Jackson bought her own home — a two-bedroom brick house off of McFarlane Avenue — about a month

ago. She had already started decorating it with help from her family. Mike and Tara Krieghauser recently downsized their home and told Jackson she could have their extra home decor. Jackson accepted, and began to add country-chic touches to her new place.

"She was excited beyond words," Tara Krieghauser said. "Brandi was a very frugal person. She would decorate something and make it look like a million bucks."

It was the time Jackson spent with her family and friends that she cherished the most, Mike Krieghauser said, adding that he frequently saw Jackson at the park with her two daughters. Already Jackson was trying to teach her oldest daughter

grown-up responsibilities. Avah learned how to fold her own toddler-sized laundry after her mother purchased a small clothes basket.

A sports fanatic, Jackson grew up watching professional basketball with her father.

"If it was on, she wanted to be watching it," Tara Krieghauser said. "What was her favorite team?"

"Boston," Mike Krieghauser responded. "There were many nights she would call me up just to tell me to watch the game, if I wasn't already watching it."

Many of Micah's own baseball games saw Jackson sitting in the stands, supporting her younger brother. Despite her love of sports, Jackson had a girly side. Makeup, nail polish and high heels were staples in Jackson's wardrobe. She loved teaching her 11-year-old sister, Taran, about the latest fashions and hairstyles. According to Tara Krieghauser, Jackson was a wonderful big sister to her younger siblings, always encouraging them to do their best in school and in life.

"Every time [Brandi, Avah and Alivia] came over here, it was like family time," Mike Krieghauser said.

Jackson's visitation will be held on Monday between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. at Christ Central Ministries. Her funeral service will be Tuesday at 11 a.m., also at Christ Central. The Krieghausers welcome any friends, family and community members that knew Jackson to attend the service. Friends and family will be received in the church after the funeral on Tuesday.

The Lake City Police Department organized a memorial fund with First Federal Bank under "Brandi Krieghauser-Jackson." Deposit slips can be picked up at LCPD or at First Federal Bank.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Live Oak resident Addison O'Steen, 10, plays in a water ball at the fair Friday afternoon. See another fair photo, Page 5A.

FAIR

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get to mingle with friends and businesses they may not have seen over the past year.

But for Pearce Powers' mom, Allison Powers, the fair was all about the food. The two came to spend the day with Powers' father and to allow Pearce the chance to ride all the rides before the fair became too busy.

"I came to the fair when I was a little kid," she said. "We've been coming here for, maybe, 25 years." Pearce bounced from game to game — throwing darts at balloons one second, then spinning on the tilt-a-whirl and next trying to convince his mom to let him try to win a rabbit.

"I wanted the rabbit," he said. "The games have been my favorite — the fishing game and the rabbit game. You had to throw a ball into one of the cups." According to Powers, Pearce plans to open a restaurant that sells fair food all year long. He knows how much his mother loves it, she said. For the first time, the fair is holding a food drive. The booth is set up all week long, but on Wednesday the fair is organizing "Fill the Ram." The event attempts to raise enough non-perishable food items to fill the beds of two Dodge Ram trucks. Guests can get into the fair free on Wednesday if they bring in three non-perishable items to add to the cargo. All donations will go to the Florida

Gateway Food Bank. Sunday, Nov. 3, is Family Day at the Columbia County Fair. Gates open at 12 p.m., and guests can get into the fairgrounds and ride all the rides for \$10.

On Monday, gates open at 5 p.m. and cost \$5 for admission. Armbands are an additional \$10 with a 94.3 discount card.

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Stroll historic downtown through Tuesday, Nov. 5. Maps, raffle tickets and chances for door prizes are available at member stores from Railroad to Baya along Marion Ave. The grand prize is a fantastic spa package. The prize drawing will be held on Nov. 5 at the Focus Downtown meeting. The winner will be notified afterwards. Look for the Focus Downtown logo on the storefront windows. For further information, contact Sandra Smith at 386-288-3673.

Value Adjustment Board Hearings

The Columbia County Value Adjustment Board hearings will be held Wednesday, November 6th, 2013, at 9:00 a.m.

The hearings will be held at the Columbia County School Board Administration Building located at 372 West Duval Street, Lake City, Florida.

2013 COLUMBIA COUNTY FAIR

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Noon to close - Pay only \$10 includes admission, rides and all shows.

MONDAY, November 4 - Mix 94.3
5 pm to close - \$5 admission
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TUESDAY, November 5 - Clip & Save
5 pm to close - \$5 admission
\$15 armband or two armbands for \$20 WITH CLIP & SAVE coupon for all rides.

WEDNESDAY, November 6 - School Day
5 pm to close - \$5 admission or persons under the age of 18 admitted free and college students with ID admitted free.
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OUR OPINION

Hearts heavy, the party went on as planned

Nobody at LCPD felt much like hosting a party Thursday night, just hours after the loss of one of their own.

But canceling the National Night Out wasn't an option. There was no way they were going to disappoint all those kids.

So they soldiered on, putting on brave smiles and giving thousands of children a night they'd long remember.

Just looking at photos from the event, it's clear the little ones had no clue anything was wrong.

Or that their hosts were heartbroken.

Words often fail at a time like this, so all we can say is, good job, Lake City Police Department.

Folks in your line of work can be called on to perform heroics at a moment's notice – and in ways they might never have imagined.

Showing all those kids a good time Thursday may not have been typical police heroics, but it sure meant a lot to your community.

You did us all proud, officers, and we are grateful.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1900, the first major U.S. automobile show opened at New York's Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Automobile Club of America.

In 1911, the Chevrolet Motor Car Co. was founded in Detroit by Louis Chevrolet and William C. Durant. (The company was acquired by General Motors in 1918.)

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won a landslide election victory over Republican challenger Alfred M. "Alf" Landon.

In 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik 2, the second manmade satellite, into orbit; on board was a dog named Laika who was sacrificed in the experiment.

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson soundly defeated Republican Barry Goldwater to win a White House term in his own right.

In 1979, five Communist Workers Party members were killed in a clash with heavily armed Ku Klux Klansmen and neo-Nazis during an anti-Klan protest in Greensboro, N.C.

■ Associated Press

WAITING ROOM



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A solemn tribute to Officer Jackson

The flags in front of the Lake City Reporter offices were lowered to half staff earlier this weekend and will remain at half staff until sunset Tuesday.

We do this because of the death of Lake City Police Officer Brandi Jackson. She will be laid to rest on Tuesday.

Our flags fly at half staff out of solemn respect for Officer Jackson and everyone at the Lake City Police Department. Yes, we know Officer Jackson was "off duty" at the time of her tragic death in a house fire, but is a law enforcement officer ever really off duty? I don't think so.

It is my opinion that anyone who currently wears a uniform and a badge and is sworn to protect and serve should be shown a certain level of respect in life and, when the unthinkable happens, in death. Law enforcement, firefighters, corrections officers, forestry firefighters and others in similar positions who do thankless jobs day after day most certainly deserve an extra



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level of respect. I'm not called to do their jobs and work in that vocation. Very few of us are. I'm certainly glad we have people willing to tackle these careers.

I compare these individuals to active duty military personnel. They took an oath to be ready, to respond to any type of dangerous situation at any time and protect and serve. I think our local officers deserve similar respect.

There has been significant buzz around town since Friday about proper flag protocol in this instance. You can research all the details on your own, but to summarize, government buildings seem to have

the most restriction. American flags are only lowered at government buildings by order of the president or the state governor. Private citizens and private businesses are not bound by these same guidelines.

Obviously, common sense needs to come into play, whether you fly Old Glory on a small pole at a 45-degree angle off your porch or you have a large-scale flag pole at your home or office. Treat the flag with respect. Handle it properly. Keep it in good condition and off the ground. Fly it as you choose.

We mean no disrespect to any veterans or veterans organizations or to anyone. Our intent of lowering our flags to half staff is to show respect to Officer Jackson, her family and her fellow LCPD officers. Our community's heart breaks with you and we support you all.

We don't need a government mandate to tell us when to do the right thing.

■ Todd Wilson is publisher of the Lake City Reporter.

Dream team: Cruz/Carson in '16

The presidential election of 2016 will be a defining moment for the nation and for the Republican Party.

Not so for the Democratic Party. There's no controversy among Democrats about what America should be and what their party is about: big government, welfare state socialism and secular humanism.

The only question about the Democratic presidential ticket is which welfare state socialist, secular humanist the party will nominate.

The picture for Republicans is more complex, and this makes Democrats happy. They see Republican Party dissension as division and weakness, which, in their view, can only help Democrats.

Key issues divide Republicans about principles (what is America about?) and political strategy (what are the best tactics for electing candidates and advancing the party agenda?).

So let me say what I see as the Republican "dream team" ticket for 2016: Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas and retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson.

Yes, I can hear Democrats saying, "Oh yes, I hope Star is right. This will guarantee another four years of our big government socialism. These tea party whackos could never win."

And I can hear the Republican "establishment" saying basically the same thing (any chance these folks have more in common with Democrats than they do with real conservatives?).

Both parties are being hammered now in the polls, but Republicans more than Democrats. And among



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Republicans, the tea party is really being hammered.

So how can I seriously say that a truly conservative tea party ticket is the answer for the Republican Party and the country?

First, looking at polls is the formula for political failure.

Apple co-founder and technology entrepreneur Steve Jobs was widely quoted for his disdain for market research. Jobs' view was that leaders and entrepreneurs don't start by asking people what they want, and then trying to give it to them. Visionaries see what problems need to be solved and deliver solutions that customers never dreamed of.

Political leadership is no different than business leadership in this regard. Polls reflect yesterday. Leadership reflects tomorrow.

What is the relevant information we should be looking at today?

We should be looking at the ongoing dismal performance of the American economy and of the ongoing dismal state and breakdown of the American family.

The polling data we should look at is the deep dissatisfaction Americans feel about the state of the country, its direction, and the low levels of trust they have in their

government and political leaders.

It's time for Americans to have a real choice. We know what the Democratic Party is going to put on the table for them.

A Cruz-Carson ticket would give Americans a clear, no-nonsense, honest alternative: two Americans who are really committed to what America is about and what made it great. That is traditional values, limited government, free markets and a strong national allegiance and defense.

Given the sweeping demographic changes of the country, it can't hurt to hear this from two self-made Americans: one of Spanish-speaking roots (Cruz's father emigrated from Castro's Cuba) and one African-American raised in a ghetto in Detroit.

Both are living examples that personal success is not about government programs but about taking personal responsibility. That freedom is about creating and serving, not about claiming and taking. And neither has interest in political game-playing.

Ironically, the tea party was born when the Affordable Care Act, otherwise known as Obamacare, came to life. Now, as the Obamacare disaster unfolds, Americans are starting to understand what the tea party saw then.

We shouldn't be trying to drag the tea party back into the amorphous masses. We need the tea party out front to lead.

I don't see a more powerful team to do this than Cruz-Carson.

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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

TODAY

McCormick concert

The McCormick family will be in concert at Pine Grove Baptist church this Sunday, Nov. 3 at 11 a.m. The church is located off 129 North in Live Oak. In addition to the concert, Pine Grove Baptist will celebrate homecoming on that day. For more information call Brenda at 850-869-9976.

Nov. 4

SVTA meeting

The Board of Directors for your Suwannee Valley Transportation Authority is meeting on Monday, Nov. 4 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be at the SVTA HQ Building located at 1097 Voyles St. SW in Live Oak. The meeting is open to the public.

SAR meeting

The Sons of the American Revolution, Lake City Chapter, will be conducting their Annual Law Enforcement Officers Awards Ceremony on the first Monday in November at 6 p.m. They will be presenting Law Enforcement Commendation Medals and Certificates and Medals for Heroism and Certificates to the Lake City and Live Oak Police Departments, Columbia County Sheriffs Department and the Florida Highway Patrol. Those wishing to attend, please contact Tandy Carter at 386-719-1108 or Jim Craig at 386-752-0015.

Nov. 5

Skywarn Storm Spotter

Columbia County Emergency Management will be hosting a Skywarn Storm Spotter class on Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 5:30 p.m. The class will be held at the Columbia County Combined Communications Center, 263 NW Lake City Ave.

This class is open to anyone and is FREE to anyone that wants to learn about proactive weather safety. The class will be taught by NWS Jacksonville meteorologist Angie Enyedi. The class is open to the first 30



AMANDA WILLIAMSON/Lake City Reporter

Giving it a whirl

Seven-year-old Pearce Powers enjoys the tilt-a-whirl at the Columbia County Fair Saturday afternoon. The carnival games were his favorite part of the day, and he kept trying to win a rabbit — even though his mom Allison Powers tried to keep him away from small animals.

registrants. Please contact Emergency Management Director Shayne Morgan at 386-758-1125 ext. 2 or via email at shayne_morgan@columbiacountyfla.com to get registered.

Chefs Auction

March of Dimes is presenting "Signature Chefs Auction" at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 at the Rountree Moore Toyota showroom in Lake City. There will be live and silent auctions, a chance drawing, live music and a cash bar. There will be a selection of specialty foods from over 20 area restaurants and caterers/ For more information, contact Kathy McCallister at 623-1505 or Maureen lloyd at 397-0598. Tickets are sold at First Federal Bank (US 90 W and Turner Rd.), Rountree Moore Toyota, Ward's Jewelers and First Street Music.

Salem fall meeting

Salem Primitive Baptist Church of Lake City 199 Salem Church Road, would like to invite you to attend our fall meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 5 through Thursday,

Nov. 7 at 6:30 each evening. Elder Ronald Lawrence of Nashville, Tenn. will be the guest speaker. A covered dish dinner will follow the services. If you have questions, please contact pastor Herman Griffin at 752-4198.

Nov. 6

Customer Service

Florida's Suwannee River Valley is pleased to host this highly informative and educational seminar presented by Dr. Lori Pennington-Gray, an Associate Professor, University of Florida, on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at the Westside Community Center in Lake City. This FREE 2-part seminar is a "MUST" for all employees who have contact with the public. Level 1 (8 a.m. to 12 p.m.) of this certificate program is tailored to enhance the skills of those newer to the customer service industry, while Level 2 (1 p.m. to 5 p.m.) is designed to sharpen and refine skills of the more experienced customer service professional. There is no charge for the workshop, but registration

is required. Please call 386-758-1312 or e-mail tdc@columbiacountyfla.com to sign up. www.suwannee-valley.org

Lake City Newcomers

Lake City Newcomers is holding a luncheon on Nov. 6 at 11:30 a.m. at Costa Del Sol. Call Rose Taylor at 755-2175 for more information.

Nov. 8

Wakulla Walkabout

The Apalachee Chapter of the Florida Trail Association is hosting "Wakulla Walkabout," a regional hiking/outdoors event Nov. 8-10 at Camp Indian Springs in Crawfordville. The event kicks off at noon on Friday and runs through Sunday at 10 a.m. Registrants can come for the day or stay overnight, select some, all or no meals, and prices vary according to selections made. Those who wish to order a hiking T-shirt should do so by Oct. 17. To guarantee meals and lodging, register by Oct. 25. Links to online (credit

card payment) and paper (pay with check) registration forms are at <http://apalachee.floridatrail.org/>.

Direct questions and send printed registration forms and checks, payable to "Apalachee Chapter, FTA," to Elizabeth Slack, 524 West Tharpe Street #42, Tallahassee, Florida 32303, 850-320-2760, elizabeth.a.slack@gmail.com.

Nov. 9

Thanksgiving Lunch

B&S Combs Elks Lodge and Temple invites you to their annual Community Pre-Thanksgiving Lunch at the Richardson Community Center cafeteria on Saturday, Nov. 9. A special program will begin at 10:45 and lunch will be served at 11. For more information contact Carlos Brown at 386-288-6235 or Grace Cooper at 386-984-0903.

Nov. 10

Genealogy Workshop

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, Olustee Chapter in Lake City is hosting a free genealogy workshop at the Lake City Library on Sunday, Nov. 10 from 2-4 p.m. Please RSVP to Linda Williams at 386-454-2580 or ilovemyances-tors@windstream.net.

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OBITUARIES

Brandi Michelle Kriehauser Jackson

Brandi Michelle Kriehauser Jackson, 24, of Lake City, FL, died tragically on Thursday, October 31, 2013. A native of Lake City, FL, she had lived here most of her life. She was a graduate of Ft. White High School Class of 2007, and loved basketball, working out in the gym and running. She was devoted to her children and loved being with her family. The highlight of her life was becoming a police officer with the Lake City Police Department. Survivors: two daughters: Avah Rose Jackson (age 4) and Alivia Grace Jackson (age 2), Lake City, FL; mother: Sharolyn Nichols Kriehauser (Robert White); father: Michael Kriehauser (Tara), all of Lake City, FL; two brothers: Sean Ryan Kriehauser (Jamie) and Micah Trey Kriehauser; one sister: Taran Jace Kriehauser; maternal grandparents: Leroy Bill and Jane Nichols; paternal grandparents: Bill and Loretta Marchant; her aunt: Mary Ann Nichols Sellers (Mike); cous-

ins: Cameron Nichols, Laney Sellers, and Emily Kriehauser. Her second family was the Lake City Police Department.



Funeral services will be conducted on Tuesday, November 5, 2013, at 11 A.M. at Christ Central Ministries with Pastor Lonnie Johns officiating. Interment will follow at Forest Lawn Memorial Gardens. Visitation with the family will be

on Monday, November 4, 2013, from 4 P.M. to 8 P.M. at Christ Central Ministries. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to First Federal Savings where an account has been opened for her children under the name of Sharolyn Kriehauser. GATEWAY-Forest Lawn FUNERAL HOME, 3596 S. US Hwy 441, Lake City, FL (386-752-1954) is in charge of arrangements. Please send words of love and comfort to the family at the online guest book at www.gatewayforestlawn.com.

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The purpose of this public meeting is to enter into contract negotiations, at the request of the Police Benevolent Association, Inc., for the Lake City Law Enforcement Bargaining Unit, Public Employees Relations Commission Certification No. 1705, for the period covering Fiscal Year 2014.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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Surgeon general sounds the alarm

During visit here says obesity is nearing a crisis.

By **TONY BRITT**
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State health statistics say that two-thirds of Florida's adults are obese or overweight, 65 percent of adults in Florida are at an unhealthy weight and predict that in 17 years, 2030, two-thirds of the state's population will be obese.

"What scares me the most is that six out of 10 babies born today will be obese or overweight before graduating from high school," said Florida Surgeon General John H. Armstrong. "That is a striking image of a high school graduation and the challenge with weight for individuals is that individuals live sicker and die younger."

During a three-hour visit to Lake City Friday, Armstrong spent more than 30 minutes talking to local public health officials about the obesity crisis in the state and the importance of teaching the state's residents to eat healthy.

Armstrong has spent the



Mark Lander, (clockwise from left) Columbia County Health Department Administrator, and Marjorie Rigdon, Columbia County Health Department director of nursing, talk to Florida's Surgeon General John Armstrong during his visit to the local health department Friday morning.

past 17 months visiting 55 Florida counties promoting eating healthy as part of the state's Healthy Florida campaign and said being

overweight and obese not only threatens the livelihoods of families but there are financial costs tied to the weight problem.

He said the costs to manage the four main issues associated with obesity — diabetes, high blood pressure, arthritis, and heart

disease - will be in the billions of dollars.

"Those four diseases could cost the state \$34 billion dollars over the next

17 years — that's a very conservative estimate and I'm not talking about any other medical costs related to obesity," Armstrong said. "That's half the state budget and it threatens the fiscal solvency of the state."

Armstrong, who once worked as the Shands at the University of Florida trauma medical director, said weight is the number one challenge as a public health threat in Florida.

"Weight challenge threatens the ability of Florida's kids, adults and families to work, live and play," he said. "Now is the time to really address this because time is not our side with delay and that's why we've launched Healthiest Weight Florida Initiative."

Armstrong also announced that the state has launched a healthiest weight community champions program where counties and municipalities across the state that meet specific criteria nutrition criteria and activity environments. Applications will be accepted through the start of 2014.

To learn more, go to: Healthiestweightflorida.com

How to spot deadly weather in advance

By **AMANDA WILLIAMSON**
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Sudden storms can be deadly if the right precautions aren't taken — but the Columbia County Emergency Management Department will be hosting a Skywarn Storm Spotter Class on Tuesday to help prepare local residents for the unexpected.

Held at the Combined Communication Center, 263 NW Lake City Ave., the class teaches how to analyze cloud shapes and prepare for bad weather, said Shayne Morgan, the emergency management director. The class lasts

from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

"It's not really about the season," Morgan said. "This is something that doesn't just apply to hurricane season, but it's something the public can use year-round."

The class size is limited to 30 participants, so Morgan asks that anyone interested in participating contact him right away. He can be reached via e-mail at shayne_morgan@columbia-countyfla.com or by phone at 758-1125, ext. 2.

Free to the public, the class will be taught by NWS Jacksonville meteorologist Angie Enyedi. It is the first time the class

has been offered in several years.

"We want to encourage everyone to come out and be a part of it," Morgan said.

However, Morgan warns that classes may be canceled with short notice if severe weather threatens Columbia County during the planned class time. Class attendees should check the website on the day of the class or contact Morgan to insure the class has not been canceled.

According to the NWS Jacksonville's website, the organization strives to protect lives and property. When weather conditions hint at severe thunderstorms or tor-

nadoes, a severe thunderstorm or tornado watch is issued. A warning is issued after severe weather had been reported by a Skywarn spotter or indicated by Doppler radar.

Skywarn volunteers — a network on trained volunteers — become the eyes and ears of the NWS, its website reads. The group helps to provide better watch and warning services.

Anyone is welcome to participate in the class, which provides a basic overview of how to categorize approaching weather and steps to take to prepare.

As of press time the class still had spots open for the public.

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CYSA

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whether Roberts actually did resign.

"I found out from [the reporter]," Jenkins said. "To my knowledge, he hasn't resigned. He's turned the books over to one of the other board members for them and the CPA to go over."

Roberts, who was treasurer for only about six weeks, confirmed his resignation to the Lake City Reporter but again otherwise declined comment.

Members of the Sports Advisory Council are aware of complaints levied against the CYSA over the past several months, including the lingering issue of \$52,688.20 in "undocumented disbursements" discussed in a county-backed independent financial report of the CYSA covering the period Oct. 1, 2010 to Sept. 30, 2011 by Powell and Jones CPAs.

In response, the SAC is working toward drafting a set of standardized bylaws that will provide minimum reasonable criteria for all county youth athletic organizations to follow. The initiative is being spearheaded by Parks and Recreation Department Director Mario Coppock and former CYSA member Denise Graham.

Once drafted, standardized procedures would go before the board of county commissioners, where approval seems likely.

"The future of the youth soccer isn't about the adults. It's about the children," Commissioner Ron Williams said. "Anything adults do to give the organization a black eye hurts the youth. It's supposed to be an opportunity for the youth to enjoy themselves. My main focus is to provide wholesome recreation to the youth of the community."

Who's on the Board?

Jenkins said the CYSA board decides all matters governing the group.

However, the makeup of the board, and the duties of individual members, remains unclear.

"The truth is, when we have our next meeting, we'll either vote to accept [the resignations] or not," Jenkins said. "Nothing is official until the board votes."

The CYSA website lists 12 members on its board of directors. On Wednesday, Eddie Kurtz's name was removed from the list. However, Keith Roberts remains listed as the association's treasurer.

"When I asked to see the [financial statements], they said I wasn't entitled to them because I wasn't an officer," Kurtz said. "Where in our bylaws does it say who is and isn't an officer?"

According to the bylaws listed on CYSA's website, the word "officer" is only used once in reference to the consequences related to absence from scheduled meetings. It does not specifically indicate which members are "officers."

However, it does outline the "executive committee which will consist of a minimum of the president, vice president and the secretary," who "meet over matters demanding immediate attention when it is impractical or impossible" to call a meeting. It also indicates that actions decided by the executive committee are temporary until reviewed by the board.

"It's semantics," Jenkins said. "The board, in actuality, encompasses 19 people, but there's only four people that have the name 'board member.' But that is one of the big misconceptions. We're all the same, we all have the same voting rights."

Two Lawnmowers

"CYSA has had a lot of

bad publicity over the lawnmowers that were bought then sold but, as I understood from the last board meeting, never paid for even by TD, who has had his for some time and the board was told he paid for it?" Kurtz said in his resignation. "Again I strongly urge the remaining members to find out what the real story is on the lawnmowers."

Jenkins says he paid for his lawnmower in full.

Questions surrounding the lawnmowers date back to the 2012 independent financial report filed by CPAs Powell & Jones.

"The organization has a Yard Card Plus credit account which was apparently used to purchase mowing equipment," the report said. "During the fiscal year, the organization paid approximately \$5,050.00 on this account. At October 10, 2011, the balance due on this account was \$10,388.52."

According to recollections from both Jenkins and Kurtz, that balance is in reference to the purchase of two Ferris zero turn riding lawnmowers. Kurtz estimated the mowers to be around \$5,000 each.

The active lease agreement the CYSA holds with Columbia County stipulates that "the county shall, at its expense, maintain the general area of the soccer fields and facilities by cutting and mowing the grass." Landscaping and Parks Department director Clint Pittman confirmed that his staff mow the fields "at least once a week."

However, Jenkins said this wasn't always the case.

"If you go back to when those mowers were purchased, Parks and Rec did not maintain the fields," Jenkins said. "Before then, we, the CYSA — part of the time we had volunteers who mowed. The county set aside money and we paid somebody to mow or

we as volunteers would get out and mow," using a tractor and mower provided by the county.

He claimed that he and other board members wondered whether that system was cost efficient.

"We, as a board, decided it would be in our financial interest to purchase mowers better for mowing the soccer fields than what we were being provided," Jenkins said. "Lo and behold, when we got ready to mow, we were told we couldn't use them. ..."

The county reportedly told CYSA it would handle field maintenance from that point on and that the organization could not house the mowers in county facilities.

"So that was brought up at a board meeting to get rid of them," Jenkins said. "We authorized [former president Scott Everett] and everyone else to find someone who wants to buy them. There were no takers. I said I would take one of them. I paid for it."

When asked about the details of his purchase, Jenkins said he did not have a copy of a receipt but paid for the mower by check.

"I don't recall how much I paid for it. Two, three, four thousand... when you get up in age like me, it's hard to remember these things," Jenkins, 66, said.

The other lawnmower was bought by an individual whose identity the Lake City Reporter could not confirm.

"Did I really need the lawnmower? No," Jenkins said. "Did they need to unload it? Yes. Yes, I use it today. But I paid for it in full."

Jenkins said he finished paying for his mower with a \$2,000 check on Dec. 18, 2012, and made an additional contribution of \$400 "to help out the CYSA" on April 4, 2013.

It is not clear how much Jenkins says he paid in total for the mower, and the

Reporter could not verify any of his claims concerning the purchase by press time.

Public records

"I don't know what the secrecy is about the checkbook and why they don't want to let me see it," Kurtz said. "I don't want to be associated with something I can't even see to defend. I don't know if it's right or it's wrong because I can't get access to the records."

The Columbia Youth Soccer Association is a private non-profit corporation that organizes youth soccer activities at the county-owned Southside Recreational Complex. The CYSA receives \$10,000 a year in funding from Columbia County.

According to the Florida Supreme Court, when a public agency delegates "the performance of its public purpose" to a private entity, public access follows.

Jenkins said the CYSA board of directors would be willing to provide that information, but it would have to be placed as a motion and voted on during one of their monthly board meetings.

"We're just like any other corporation. If someone wants to see the books, there's a procedure in place. I can tell you they wouldn't be denied," Jenkins said. "But we can't just let them see it today. There has to be a procedure, we had that procedure in place. You request before the board and they act on it. Would we turn it down? No. Because we don't have anything to hide. We just want everyone to follow the procedures."

Kurtz, however, was not satisfied by his explanation.

"My only response is if [the lawnmower is] paid for and there's nothing to hide, why try to make me jump through hoops," Kurtz

said. "There's no rule in our bylaws that says anything about that. What he told me was that I wasn't entitled to see it."

Jenkins said the CYSA uses checks payable to cash under two circumstances: For purchasing concession stand materials and paying referees. He said it's easier to pay referees this way because many of them are minors and haven't set up bank accounts yet.

County Manager Dale Williams acknowledged that there may be legitimate reasons for writing checks payable to cash, such as for paying referees.

However, he said, access to CYSA records could not be denied.

"Even though public funding is not the largest part of their budget, they have to have transparency," he said.

Documents denied

Nonetheless, even some basic documents do not appear to be readily available for public viewing as per terms of Florida public records law.

A reporter made multiple telephone calls and email inquiries to both Jenkins and CYSA president Joy Skinner requesting copies of meeting minutes from Jan. 1, 2010, to Oct. 31, 2013.

"We can't give you those," Jenkins said. "We now have a request and we will take up your request at the next board meeting."

When asked if he had the minutes on hand, he replied, "There's no purpose in me saving them. It's the president's responsibility to file them."

All CYSA meetings are open to the public. However, their website, cysa.com, only provides minutes for the month of August 2013.

Skinner did not respond to repeated calls and email requests seeking comment.

Report: Man, 26, had sex with 13-year-old

By STEVEN RICHMOND
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FORT WHITE—A 26-year-old man was arrested by sheriff's deputies after having sex with a 13-year-old girl, CCSO reports.

Joshua Allen Emming, of 150 SE Rose Cove Glen, was arrested on a warrant Thursday after law enforcement found reason to believe he engaged in sexual conduct with a 13-year-old girl at least twice, according to the arrest report.

The girl's legal guardian informed authorities that Emming had sex with the girl during a mid-July visit to Ichetucknee Springs with the victim's sister and sister's boyfriend, who was

a friend of Emming, the report said.

According to the report, "one thing led to another," and "after they had sex the first time, they started talking and had sex for a second time."

Witness and victim testimony seemed to indicate Emming was aware of the victim's age, according to the report.

When investigators interviewed Emming on Aug. 2, he initially feigned ignorance of the matter before he admitted to having sex with the girl, the report said.

He also admitted to using a condom, the report said.

Emming was arrested on a warrant and booked into Columbia County Detention Facility Thursday without bond.

He faces a charge of sexual battery for engaging in sexual activity with an individual between the ages of 12 and 16.

Lawn watering OK again, says district

From staff reports

LIVE OAK—As of this morning, with the end of Daylight Saving Time, lawn and landscape irrigation returns to one day per week for residents and others within the Suwannee River Water Management District's 15-county region.

The District's year-round lawn and landscape irrigation measures limit watering to two days per week during Daylight Saving Time and once weekly during Standard Time. Residents may choose which days to

water. However, irrigation should not occur between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and users should water only as much as their landscape needs.

The measures apply to residential landscaping, public or commercial recreation areas, and public and commercial businesses that aren't regulated by a District-issued permit.

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THE WEATHER

3 SUN Sunny Northeast wind 10 mph HI 74 LO 45	04 MON Partly cloudy HI 74 LO 52	05 TUE Partly cloudy HI 77 LO 58	06 WED Partly cloudy HI 83 LO 59	07 THU Chance of rain showers HI 83 LO 58
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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, Nov. 3

Sunday's highs/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	79/72/pc	84/73/pc
Daytona Beach	78/67/sh	82/68/pc
Fort Myers	84/65/pc	86/70/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	82/76/pc	84/77/pc
Gainesville	76/56/pc	80/60/pc
Jacksonville	73/56/sh	76/60/pc
Key West	82/75/sh	83/76/sh
Lake City	76/56/pc	80/60/pc
Miami	83/74/pc	84/76/pc
Naples	83/66/pc	87/73/pc
Ocala	79/59/pc	82/61/pc
Orlando	81/65/pc	84/67/pc
Panama City	73/58/pc	72/64/pc
Pensacola	71/61/pc	72/66/pc
Tallahassee	74/53/pc	75/59/pc
Tampa	82/65/pc	86/68/pc
Valdosta	70/51/pc	72/57/pc
W. Palm Beach	82/75/pc	85/76/pc

NATIONAL FORECAST: Rain and snow showers will continue over much of the Northwest and the northern Rockies. Low pressure moving east will produce some morning rain and snow showers over New England. Partly cloudy skies and milder temperatures over the Plains.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 89°, Kendall, FL Low: 10°, Leadville, CO

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TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	77	Sunrise today	6:46 a.m.
Low Saturday	66	Sunset today	5:41 p.m.
Normal high	78	Sunrise tom.	6:47 a.m.
Normal low	55	Sunset tom.	5:40 p.m.
Record high	89 in 1972		
Record low	34 in 1963		

PRECIPITATION

Saturday	1.26"
Month total	T"
Year total	49.26"
Normal month-to-date	0.14"
Normal year-to-date	43.03"

MOON

Moonrise today	6:48 a.m.
Moonset today	5:57 p.m.
Moonrise tom.	7:52 a.m.
Moonset tom.	6:49 p.m.

Nov 3 New Nov 10 First Nov 17 Full Nov 25 Last

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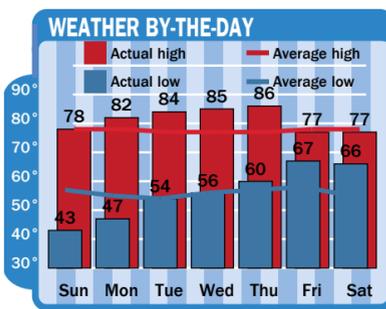
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CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Albany NY	62/59/0.00	64/53/cd	Des Moines	54/44/0.00	61/47/pc	Oklahoma City	63/41/0.00	67/47/pc
Albuquerque	59/35/0.00	64/42/pc	Detroit	48/44/1.00	45/31/pc	Omaha	55/34/0.00	60/45/pc
Anchorage	41/39/0.00	42/34/sh	El Paso	69/39/0.00	67/52/sh	Orlando	76/64/27	77/59/pc
Atlanta	69/48/0.00	63/41/s	Fairbanks	26/19/0.00	28/16/cd	Philadelphia	68/53/0.00	52/32/pc
Baltimore	66/50/0.00	53/29/s	Greensboro	70/49/0.00	59/34/s	Phoenix	87/54/0.00	82/54/pc
Billings	43/31/0.00	46/27/fl	Hartford	66/41/0.00	46/24/pc	Pittsburgh	55/48/0.00	44/21/pc
Birmingham	69/46/0.00	62/44/s	Honolulu	80/75/0.00	86/74/sh	Portland ME	64/43/0.00	45/23/r
Bismarck	54/23/0.00	50/32/pc	Houston	72/59/0.00	71/56/pc	Portland OR	55/52/51	50/42/sh
Boise	47/41/0.00	46/30/fl	Indianapolis	52/41/0.00	53/36/pc	Raleigh	71/56/82	61/35/s
Boston	64/51/0.00	46/32/sh	Jackson MS	68/50/0.00	65/42/s	Rapid City	55/27/0.00	56/31/pc
Buffalo	49/42/1.6	31/25/sn	Jacksonville	75/64/37	72/50/s	Reno	59/30/0.00	50/26/pc
Charleston SC	73/64/1.00	69/45/s	Kansas City	55/40/0.00	60/47/pc	Sacramento	70/42/0.00	69/41/pc
Charleston WV	55/51/0.00	49/34/pc	Las Vegas	70/50/0.00	73/50/pc	Salt Lake City	68/39/0.00	43/30/fl
Charlotte	71/51/0.00	63/38/s	Little Rock	63/53/0.00	63/44/s	San Antonio	76/53/0.00	72/56/pc
Cheyenne	53/25/0.00	56/25/pc	Los Angeles	84/55/0.00	68/54/fl	San Diego	68/57/0.00	62/57/cd
Chicago	48/39/0.00	51/38/pc	Memphis	61/48/0.00	61/44/pc	San Francisco	59/51/0.00	58/49/pc
Cincinnati	55/43/0.00	51/36/pc	Miami	89/72/0.00	83/71/pc	Seattle	57/53/55	49/39/sh
Cleveland	51/46/1.2	42/27/fl	Minneapolis	50/34/0.00	54/43/pc	Spokane	48/33/30	41/30/fl
Columbia SC	52/42/0.00	59/44/pc	Mobile	75/50/0.00	69/47/s	St. Louis	55/45/0.00	59/45/pc
Dallas	68/50/0.00	69/50/pc	New Orleans	73/55/0.00	68/52/s	Tampa	77/65/58	79/60/s
Daytona Beach	74/64/26	75/61/pc	New York	67/53/0.00	53/34/pc	Tucson	84/48/0.00	82/53/pc
Denver	68/26/0.00	65/31/pc	Oakland	60/46/0.01	62/47/pc	Washington	70/55/0.00	54/34/s



WEATHER HISTORY

Devastating floods occurred on this date in 1927 in New England. Nearly 15 inches of rain fell over parts of western New England while 8.77 inches of rain fell at Somerset, Ver., marking a 24-hour record for the state. The flooding, dubbed "The Great Vermont Flood" claimed 200 lives.

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INTERNATIONAL

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	86/78/0.00	86/77/pc	La Paz	73/39/0.00	57/39/ts	Rio	84/68/0.00	86/66/pc
Amsterdam	59/48/0.00	55/48/pc	Lima	68/59/0.00	69/59/cd	Rome	71/53/0.00	73/57/pc
Athens	68/48/0.00	69/57/s	London	59/50/0.00	59/44/r	San Juan PR	84/73/0.1	88/75/ts
Auckland	62/53/0.00	62/55/pc	Madrid	64/42/0.00	68/48/pc	Santiago	93/71/0.00	89/71/pc
Beijing	57/37/0.00	62/46/s	Mexico City	66/60/0.00	71/42/ts	Seoul	68/51/0.00	60/44/r
Berlin	55/44/0.00	55/50/r	Montreal	48/41/0.00	44/26/r	Singapore	89/78/0.00	89/77/ts
Buenos Aires	69/59/0.00	69/53/pc	Moscow	48/39/0.00	44/35/pc	St. Thomas VI	84/75/1.45	87/76/r
Cairo	77/64/0.00	78/60/pc	Nairobi	80/60/0.00	82/59/ts	Sydney	87/60/0.00	86/64/s
Geneva	64/53/0.00	64/50/r	Nassau	87/75/0.00	86/75/ts	Tel Aviv	80/59/0.00	80/64/s
Havana	87/62/0.00	87/69/pc	New Delhi	80/62/0.00	84/60/s	Tokyo	62/55/0.00	64/57/r
Helsinki	48/41/0.00	46/39/pc	Oslo	48/44/0.00	46/37/pc	Toronto	48/42/0.00	46/28/r
Hong Kong	84/77/0.00	84/75/pc	Panama	86/73/0.00	87/71/ts	Vienna	51/46/0.00	55/42/cd
Kingston	84/78/0.00	89/77/pc	Paris	60/50/0.00	62/46/r	Warsaw	53/39/0.00	55/48/r

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

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Section B

Bound for the playoffs

Indians win district title



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Tavaris Williams is chased by a group of Taylor County High defenders during the Indians' 34-19 win in the District 2-4A championship game in Perry on Friday.

By **TIM KIRBY**
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PERRY — The heavens provided the fireworks as Fort White High's football team nailed down its first-ever district championship. As lightning popped all

around, the Indians celebrated their 34-19 victory at Taylor County High on Friday.

By winning District 2-4A, Fort White will host the opening round in the playoffs — also a first for the school.

The Indians did it in a dominating way, just as they have all season in district play.

Fort White jumped out to a 14-0 lead on touchdown drives of 53 yards in

INDIANS continued on 2B



BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Lonnie Underwood (24) breaks free for a touchdown while receiving a block from Akeem Williams in a 68-8 win against Middleburg High in District 3-6A play in Middleburg on Friday.

Tigers blast Broncos, 68-8

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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A sluggish start led Columbia High into an 8-0 hole, but the Tigers bounced back in impressive fashion on their way to a 68-8 win at Middleburg High to clinch a playoff spot in District 3-6A play in

Middleburg on Friday.

Middleburg used eight-running plays on a 74-yard drive capped off by a 15-yard bootleg from quarterback Zac Eggelton to take a 6-0 lead with 5:16 remaining in the first quarter. Xiereonne Garner added a two-point conversion on a swinging-gate

play for the 8-0 edge.

Columbia didn't score with an offensive possession in the first quarter, but held a 13-8 lead after the defense and special teams came through with two scores.

Bryan Williams got the

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7:30 a.m.
 NBCSN — Formula One, Abu Dhabi Grand Prix, United Arab Emirates
3 p.m.
 ESPN — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, AAA Texas 500, at Fort Worth, Texas
FIGURE SKATING
1:30 p.m.
 NBC — ISU, Grand Prix: Skate China, at Beijing (same-day tape)
GOLF
4:30 p.m.
 TGC — Champions Tour, Charles Schwab Cup Championship, final round
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 — Indianapolis at Houston
RUNNING
9 a.m.
 ESPN2 — New York City Marathon
4 p.m.
 ABC — New York City Marathon (same-day tape)
SOCCER
10:55 a.m.
 NBCSN — Premier League, Swansea at Cardiff
3:30 p.m.
 NBC — MLS, Playoffs, conference semifinals, leg 1, New York at Houston
9 p.m.
 ESPN — MLS, Playoffs, conference semifinals, leg 1, Real Salt Lake at LA Galaxy

Monday
NFL FOOTBALL
8:25 p.m.
 ESPN — Chicago at Green Bay
NHL HOCKEY
7:30 p.m.
 NBCSN — Anaheim at N.Y. Rangers

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
East					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
New England	6	2	0	.750	179 144
N.Y. Jets	4	4	0	.500	143 211
Miami	4	4	0	.500	174 187
Buffalo	3	5	0	.375	176 213
South					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Indianapolis	5	2	0	.714	187 131
Tennessee	3	4	0	.429	145 146
Houston	2	5	0	.286	122 194
Jacksonville	0	8	0	.000	86 264
North					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Cincinnati	6	3	0	.667	217 166
Baltimore	3	4	0	.429	150 148

Cleveland	3	5	0	.375	148 179
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286	125 153
West					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Kansas City	8	0	0	1.000	192 98
Denver	7	1	0	.875	343 218
San Diego	4	3	0	.571	168 144
Oakland	3	4	0	.429	126 150
NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
East					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Dallas	4	4	0	.500	230 186
Philadelphia	3	5	0	.375	176 211
Washington	2	5	0	.286	173 229
N.Y. Giants	2	6	0	.250	141 223
South					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
New Orleans	6	1	0	.857	196 120
Carolina	4	3	0	.571	170 96
Atlanta	2	5	0	.286	166 184
Tampa Bay	0	7	0	.000	100 163
North					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Green Bay	5	2	0	.714	212 158
Detroit	5	3	0	.625	217 197
Chicago	4	3	0	.571	213 206
Minnesota	1	6	0	.143	163 225
West					
	W	L	T	Pct	PF PA
Seattle	7	1	0	.875	205 125
San Francisco	6	2	0	.750	218 145
Arizona	4	4	0	.500	160 174
St. Louis	3	5	0	.375	165 198

Today's Games
 Minnesota at Dallas, 1 p.m.
 Tennessee at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
 Atlanta at Carolina, 1 p.m.
 New Orleans at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
 Kansas City at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
 San Diego at Washington, 1 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Seattle, 4:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at Cleveland, 4:25 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at New England, 4:25 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Monday's Game
 Chicago at Green Bay, 8:40 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA schedule

Today's Games
 Brooklyn at Orlando, 6 p.m.
 Washington at Miami, 6 p.m.
 Boston at Detroit, 6 p.m.
 Phoenix at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.
 Minnesota at New York, 7:30 p.m.
 Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Monday's Games
 Minnesota at Cleveland, 7 p.m.
 Golden State at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
 Boston at Memphis, 8 p.m.
 Houston at L.A. Clippers, 10:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING

Race week
SPRINT CUP
AAA TEXAS 500
 Site: Fort Worth, Texas.
 Schedule: Today, race, 3 p.m. (ESPN, 2-7 p.m.).
 Track: Texas Motor Speedway.
 Race distance: 501 miles, 334 laps.
 Next race: AdvoCare 500, Nov. 10.

Phoenix International Raceway, Avondale, Ariz.
 Online: <http://www.nascar.com>

AAA Texas 500 lineup

Friday qualifying; race Sunday
 (Car number in parentheses)
 1. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 196.114.
 2. (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 196.1.
 3. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 195.943.
 4. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 195.837.
 5. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 195.78.
 6. (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 195.518.
 7. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 195.312.
 8. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 195.171.
 9. (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 195.129.
 10. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 195.03.
 11. (5) Casey Mears, Ford, 194.665.
 12. (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 194.517.
 13. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 194.384.
 14. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 194.377.
 15. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 194.161.
 16. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 193.805.
 17. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 193.659.
 18. (16) Kurt Buffle, Ford, 193.618.
 19. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 193.604.
 20. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 193.403.
 21. (33) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 193.334.
 22. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 193.126.
 23. (30) Parker Kligerman, Toyota, 193.043.
 24. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 192.933.
 25. (55) Elliott Sadler, Toyota, 192.905.
 26. (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 192.802.
 27. (13) Casey Mears, Ford, 192.651.
 28. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 192.048.
 29. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 191.891.
 30. (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 191.829.
 31. (78) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 191.421.
 32. (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 191.347.
 33. (14) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 190.53.
 34. (35) Josh Wise, Ford, 189.88.
 35. (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, 189.321.
 36. (51) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 189.235.
 37. (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 38. (93) Travis Kvapil, Toyota, Owner Points.
 39. (83) David Reutimann, Toyota, Owner Points.
 40. (32) Timmy Hill, Ford, Owner Points.
 41. (87) Joe Nemecek, Toyota, Owner Points.
 42. (7) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.
 43. (36) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, Owner Points.

'Noles dominate 'Canes

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Jameis Winston threw for 325 yards and No. 3 Florida State rolled to a 41-14 victory against No. 7 Miami in another matchup of undefeated ACC rivals that turned into a Seminoles' blowout.

Winston threw two interceptions in the first half after throwing four in the first seven games, but the Florida State defense shut out the Hurricanes (7-1, 3-1) in the second half.

The Seminoles (8-0, 6-0) went on a 20-0 run after a skirmish broke out midway through the third quarter. James Wilder Jr. scored on a 5-yard run on the next play. The rout was on from that point.



PAUL BUCHANAN/Special to the Reporter
 Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston warms up before the game with N.C. State on Oct. 26.

INDIANS: Will host first playoff game

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10 plays and 69 yards in five plays. Tavaris Williams scored both touchdowns on runs of five and 32 yards.

Williams carried the ball 37 times for 277 yards, the fifth time this season he has rushed for more than 200 yards in a game. For the season Williams has rushed for 1,633 yards, averaging 233 per game. He added touchdown runs of 50 and 12 yards in the third quarter for a total of 20 on the year.

After Taylor County closed within a touchdown at 9:42 of the second quarter, Fort White answered with an 11-play, 63-yard scoring drive. Andrew Baker threw 10 yards to Melton Sanders for the touchdown.

Sanders kicked one of his four PATs for a 21-7 lead with 5:47 left before halftime.

An onside kick set up the Bulldogs in Fort White territory and Chance Rodgers scored from 15 yards out for a 21-13 score at intermission.

Fort White had deferred possession after winning the coin toss and received to open the second half. Elijah Bryant returned the kickoff 23 yards to the Indians 46.

On third-and-6 from

midfield, Williams broke through the line, cut left and continued to the end zone.

The Indians led 28-13 at 10:18 of the third quarter.

Taylor County moved across midfield, but ended up punting and the kick was downed at the Fort White 7.

No matter. The Indians rolled out of danger and marched the 93 yards in 11 plays to put the game out of reach with 3:11 left in the third quarter.

Taylor County quarterback Daniel Wentworth threw for 241 yards on 17-of-31 completions. He had touchdown passes to Rodgers for 23 yards and Jermaine Watkins for 10 yards.

Fort White's defense harassed him. Blair Chapman, Cameron White, Tyler Reed and Dre Brown had sacks, costing the Bulldogs a total of 25 yards.

Chapman was a threat on offense, too, leading the Indians in receptions with three for 41 yards and rushing five times for 33 yards.

It was fitting at the end of the game when Kellen Snider recovered a fumble to end Taylor County's final drive and Baker took a knee

as the clock went :00.

Both four-year starters have chased a district championship for a long time.

Taylor Co.	0	13	0	6	—	19
Fort White	14	7	13	0	—	34

First Quarter
 FW—Williams 5 run (Sanders kick), 7:22

FW—Williams 32 run (Sanders kick), 4:06

Second Quarter
 TC—Rodgers 23 pass from Wentworth (Parker kick), 9:54
 FW—Sanders 10 pass from Baker (Sanders kick), 5:47
 TC—Rodgers 15 run (pass failed), 4:17

Third Quarter
 FW—Williams 50 run (Sanders kick), 10:18
 FW—Williams 12 run (kick failed), 3:11

Fourth Quarter
 TC—Watkins 10 pass from Wentworth (kick failed), 3:58

	Fort White	Taylor Co.
First downs	18	15
Rushes-yards	56-354	20-77
Passing-yards	65	241
Comp-Att-Int	5-9-0	17-31-0
Punts-Avg.	3-34	5-39
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	2-1
Penalties	5-55	6-46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 RUSHING—Fort White, Williams 37-277, Chapman 5-33, Garrison 5-21, Snider 4-14, Baker 3-6, White 2-3. Taylor Co., Watkins 2-28, Rodgers 2-26, Nelson 4-24, White 4-15, Wentworth 8-(-16).
 PASSING—Fort White, Baker 5-9-65-0. Taylor Co., Wentworth 17-31-241-0.
 RECEIVING—Fort White, Chapman 3-41, Sanders 2-24. Taylor Co., Watkins 7-130, Rodgers 3-29, Stephens 3-21, Oliver 2-38, Grambling 1-23, White 1-0.

CHS: Plays at Suwannee this week

Continued From Page 1B

Tigers on the board with a 71-yard fumble return for a touchdown with 1:42 remaining in the first quarter.

Roc Battle blocked a punt on Middleburg's next possession and Laquavious Paul recovered it in the end zone for the 13-8 edge.

After a 33-yard punt return from Roger Cray set the Tigers up at Middleburg's 34-yard line, the offense finally got rolling. Lonnie Underwood rushed for the first of four touchdowns on the night from 19 yards out with 8:26 remaining in the second quarter for a 20-0 lead.

The special teams added a second touchdown on a 75-yard punt return from Cray after Middleburg went three-and-out on its next possession.

"They call them special teams for a reason," Columbia High head coach Brian Allen said. "Anytime you can find a way to score on teams, you're usually going to win the game. A lot of high school teams take that for granted."

Underwood matched his 19-yard score with another from the same distance on the Tigers' next offensive possession for a 34-8 lead and quarterback Nate Taylor found Alex Weber from 28-yards away with 13 seconds left in the half to give the Tigers a 40-8 lead at the break.

Columbia didn't wait long to get started in the second half. Underwood carried the ball two times and on the second carry rushed 50 yards to tie the school's single season rushing touchdown record while giving the Tigers a 47-8 lead.

He would break it on Columbia's next possession.

With 2:15 remaining in the third quarter, Underwood scored from four yards away to give Columbia a 54-8 edge and stand alone on the team's single season mark.

From there, the Tigers took time to work in the reserves with a playoff spot as the District 3-6A runner-up locked up.

Dariaun Dallas gave the Tigers a 61-8 lead with a four-yard score after Zyeric Woods picked off a pass and ran it back 30 yards to the Middleburg four-yard line.

Alex Doughty rounded out the night with a 12-yard touchdown run with 7:59 remaining in the fourth quarter for the 68-8 final.

Despite the convincing win, Allen feels the Tigers weren't on their mark and must be better to win in the playoffs.

"From here on, the competition is only going to get

better," Allen said. "Playing like we did tonight, and we'll lose football games. One mistake is enough to kill us. That's not good enough to win in round one of the playoffs. We've got to have our focus on the bus ride over, in the locker room. We have to come out and start fast. We can't play foolish. We have to get these things fixed, because this is when it matters, in November."

The Tigers (8-1) will close out the season at rival Suwannee High (7-1) at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

"I couldn't think of a better game to get us prepared for the playoffs," Allen said. "The atmosphere alone will be good for us as we travel on the road. Both teams come in with only one loss, and I couldn't think of a better game to get us prepared to go on the road in the playoffs than a rival to end the season."

JUMBLE

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

LANPK
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Answer here: _____

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

I have bad news. Our guest of honor cannot make it today.

WHEN THE PERSON GIVING THE KEYNOTE ADDRESS FAILED TO SHOW UP, THE AUDIENCE WAS ---

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

Yesterday's Jumbles: VOUCH DOUSE HECKLE SLEIGH
 Answer: When he got the bill for his extravagant lobster meal, he was — SHELL SHOCKED

ACROSS

1 Little kids
 5 Fishhook part
 9 Pipe type
 12 Smell terrible
 13 — vera
 14 Sugarloaf locale
 15 Not in harbor
 16 Wild party
 18 Threshold
 20 Natural impulses
 21 Sneak a look
 22 Genetic letters
 23 Goddess of the hunt
 26 Like a pittance
 30 Pentagon VIP
 33 "Hud" Oscar winner
 34 Indigo dye
 35 Writer
 Dinesen
 37 Seize
 39 Stockholm carrier

DOWN

1 Pitfall
 2 Fable writer
 3 Steel plow inventor
 4 Glided along
 5 Bellow

40 Drop one's jaw
 41 Figure of speech
 43 Survey choice
 45 Pharaoh's river
 48 Brat's opposite
 51 Exit
 53 French wine
 56 Appraise
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 58 Diamond number
 59 Pizzeria must
 60 Toolshed item
 61 Does sums
 62 Balance

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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GAMES

Monday

■ Columbia High girls soccer at Chiles High, 7 p.m. (JV-5)

■ Fort White High soccer at Interlachen High, 7 p.m. (girls-5)

Tuesday

■ Fort White High soccer at Eastside High, 7 p.m. (girls-5)

Wednesday

■ Columbia High girls soccer vs. Santa Fe High, 7 p.m. (JV-5)

Thursday

■ Columbia High swimming in Region 1-3A meet at Cecil Aquatic Center in Jacksonville, 9 a.m.

■ Columbia High girls soccer at Hamilton County High, 7 p.m. (JV-5)

■ Fort White High soccer vs. Newberry High, 7 p.m. (girls-5)

Friday

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

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

Playoff matchups

From staff reports

The opening round of the football playoffs for Columbia High and Fort White High has been announced.

As District 3-6A runner-up, Columbia will play at District 4 champion St. Augustine High.

Ed White High plays host to Bartram Trail High.

In the top half of the mini-bracket, Pace High hosts Choctawhatchee High and Navarre High hosts Milton High.

As District 2-4A champion, Fort White will host East Gadsden High.

Taylor County High plays at District 1 champion Florida High.

In the bottom of the mini-bracket, Keystone Heights High hosts Bolles School and Raines High hosts Bradford High.

The first round of games is Nov. 15.

BRIEFS

CHS SOCCER

Moe's Night, Mochi fundraiser

Columbia High soccer teams have a Moe's Night fundraiser at Moe's Southwest Grill and a Mochi fundraiser from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday. The programs receive a percentage of sales.

For details, call Lori Green Berry at 755-1001.

FORT WHITE FOOTBALL

Salute to veterans Friday

The Fort White Quarterback Club and football program will have a salute for veterans during halftime of Friday's game against Buchholz High. Fans are invited to come out and join in honoring those that serve.

For details, call Margie Kluess at 365-9302.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Next Level Showcase set

A Next Level Baseball Showcase for juniors and seniors is Nov. 9 at University Christian School. The showcase will feature college and professional scouts and recruiters.

For details, visit www.nextlevelbb.com or call (850) 765-0364.

■ From staff reports

Soccer season set to kick off

By BRANDON FINLEY

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Columbia High is set to kick off its new season next week with head coach Trevor Tyler returning for his ninth year as the head coach.

Tyler has 11 years of experience with the Tigers' soccer program, but he expects this to be a rebuilding year with only three returning starters.

"We have our keeper Ty Williams coming back," Tyler said. "Tristan O'Steen is coming back as a junior and Rogelio Sosa is coming back."

But the Tigers also have some new guys ready to step into starting roles.

"Tim Bagley is back along with Brayden Lehman," Tyler said. "We have some guys with limited time in Kyle Richardson and Josh Wacha. We have some freshman on varsity that will make some impact in



JEN CHASTEEN/Special to the Reporter

Columbia High's 2013 soccer team poses for a team picture prior to the start of the season.

Chase Erickson, Spencer Robinson and Darren Brock."

The key to the season is how the young players can mesh with the returning starters according to Tyler.

"I think we can continually get better," Tyler said. "We are very inexperienced. These kids have never played together. They've only played middle school so we're looking at

continually progressing day in and day out."

Columbia will play in primarily the same district with Panama City's Mosley High exiting and Gainesville High coming into play. They'll be

joined by Chiles, Leon and Lincoln high schools out of Tallahassee.

"They're all going to be good," Tyler said. "I don't think there's one that stands out. The level of play between the four teams will be high."

Tyler said what is important for the Tigers is to come together by the time of the district tournament, where the playoffs are on the line.

"That's what our goal is," Tyler said. "It's not about tomorrow or today, but every day. We have to work together. This is a team that's being put together from many different players. Their chemistry is not there yet. As we play and get better, we'll try to contend. The good thing is we only have to win three games when we get there with district seeding. Those are the ones we want, but every day as we go out, we want to win games"



BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High running back Lonnie Underwood shows off the single season record-breaking touchdown ball after scoring against Middleburg High on Friday.

Underwood rushes into record book with 29th TD

By BRANDON FINLEY

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Scoring a touchdown with a 47-8 lead already usually isn't much to talk about the following day, but when Lonnie Underwood rushed in for a fourth time to extend Columbia High's lead to 54-8 on Friday, the junior running back rushed into the record book.

Underwood sat out the last two contests with a hip flexor, but came back in strong fashion on Friday to become the Tigers' single-season touchdown record holder.

Columbia head coach Brian Allen acknowledged Underwood in the team's postgame meeting and fans gave him two claps for his accomplishment this season.

"I think we saw the old Lonnie tonight," Underwood said. "He's back in full gear and I think that we made the smart decision to hold him out for two weeks. If he's not

100 percent, I think it's safe to say that he's above 90."

Underwood said that it felt good to be back with his teammates after itching to get back on the playing field since suffering the hip flexor against Ed White on Oct. 11.

"It felt good to be back out there and I've worked really hard to get back," Underwood said. "I missed it and I was really ready to play again."

Underwood said that he isn't back to where he was before the injury, but that he continues to get stronger.

"I'm about 80 or 90 percent," Underwood said. "I've almost got it. It's not as bad as it was. I just couldn't run at all, and now I'm back to making my cuts and almost running like my old self."

As far as holding the record, Underwood was almost speechless about the accomplishment.

"It feels alright," he said.

"It's really important. The big thing is just to continue to strive for state like we have for the last three years."

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- 5 Ernesto Guevara
- 8 Rabbit relative
- 12 Horse color
- 13 I've been —!
- 14 Director Kazan
- 15 Carpenter's wedge
- 16 2014 Sochi events
- 18 Goofs (off)
- 20 Two quartets
- 21 Ms. Grafton
- 22 Novelist — Levin
- 23 Thick
- 26 Pointed beard
- 29 Duel tool
- 30 Lauder rival
- 31 Vigor's partner
- 33 Stretch the truth
- 34 Mystique
- 35 Heal

- 36 Grouchy
- 38 Joins together
- 39 Disney World loc.
- 40 Garnet, e.g.
- 41 Old saying
- 44 Abounded
- 47 Chenille item
- 49 Rainbow goddess
- 51 Singer — James
- 52 Univ. degrees
- 53 Antlered animals
- 54 Dollywood loc.
- 55 Pique
- 56 Spotted

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- 1 Bridal title
- 2 — and ahs
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- 5 Throttle
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- 8 Jazz fan
- 9 Found a roost
- 10 Sushi ingredient

- 11 Toward sunrise
- 17 Conger relative
- 19 Prompt
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- 24 Monumental
- 25 Wyo. neighbor
- 26 Bloody
- 27 Festive nights
- 28 One, in Bonn
- 30 Castro's land
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- 42 Appointment
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JUMBLE

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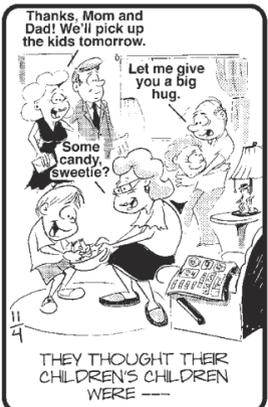
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

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(Answers tomorrow)

Saturday's Jumbles: PLANK GUESS ACCESS STENCH
 Answer: When the person giving the keynote address failed to show up, the audience was — SPEECHLESS

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Columbia crushes Broncos



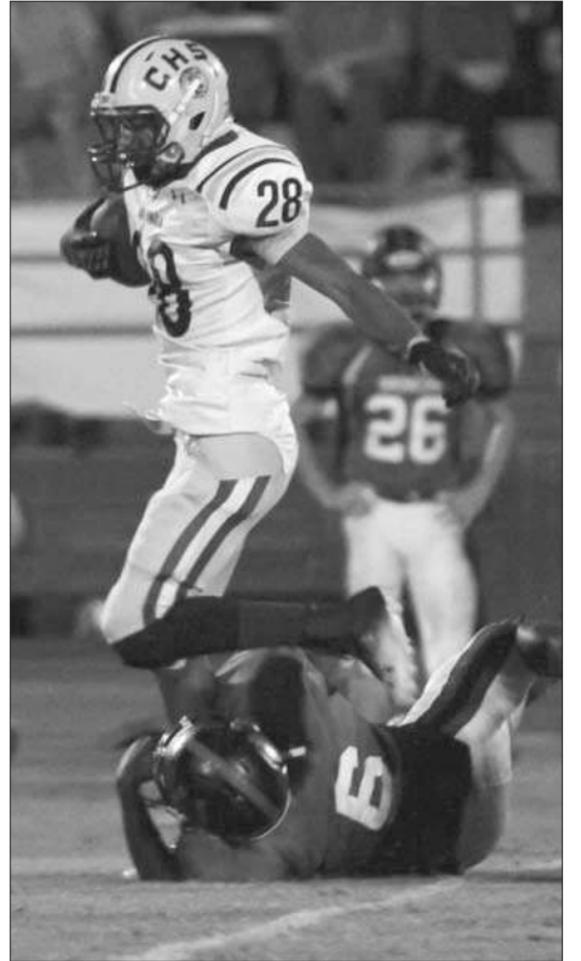
BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's football team makes its way onto the field before its 68-8 win against Middleburg High on Friday. The Tigers clinched a playoff spot as the runner-up team in District 3-6A.



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Columbia High's Roger Cray (9) breaks free for a touchdown on a punt return during the Tigers' 68-8 win over Middleburg High in District 3-6A play on Friday.



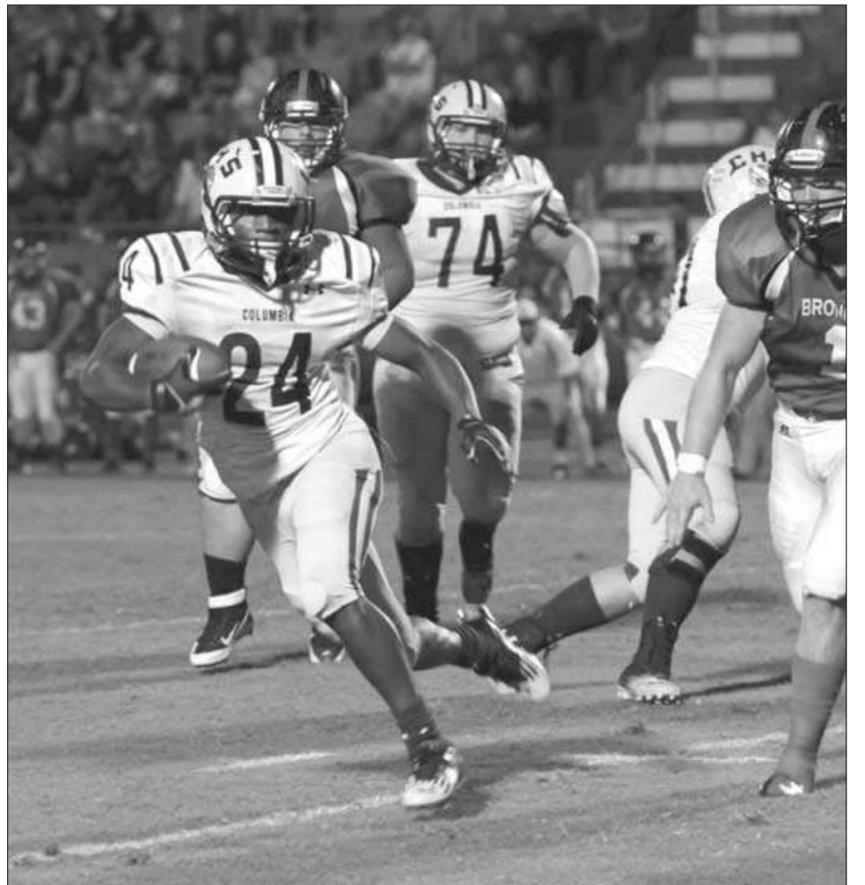
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Columbia High's Bryan Williams (28) returns a fumble for a touchdown against Middleburg High on Friday.



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Columbia High's Will Bowen (22) pressures Middleburg High quarterback Zac Eggelton during the Tigers' 68-8 win on Friday in Middleburg.



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Columbia High's Lonnie Underwood (24) cuts outside during a carry against Middleburg High in the Tigers' 68-8 win on Friday.

District championship win



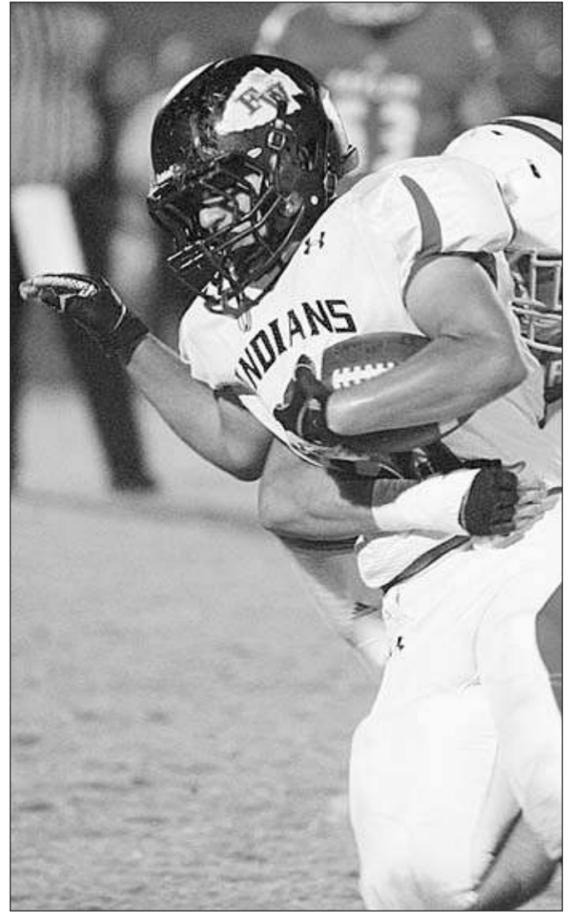
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Fort White High's Melton Sanders fights for yardage as a Taylor County High defender attempts to strip the ball during the Indians 34-19 win in Perry on Friday.



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Fort White High defensive coordinator Ken Snider (center) and assistant coach Chris Martinez shout instructions from the sidelines in the Taylor County High game on Friday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Blair Chapman runs the ball against Taylor County High in the Indians' 34-19 win on Friday.



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Fort White High's Edward Garrison (26) attempts to break a tackle while running the ball against Taylor County High.



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Fort White High's Tavaris Williams is tackled by Taylor County High's Moral Stephens (3) in Perry on Friday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Florida quarterback Tyler Murphy leaps into the end zone to score a touchdown against Georgia at EverBank Field in Jacksonville on Saturday.

Bulldogs bash

Georgia makes it three straight over Gators

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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JACKSONVILLE — It was a tale of two halves, but in the end Georgia did just enough in the first half and the game's final possession to hang on for a 23-20 win against Florida on Saturday.

Early on it was all Georgia bursting out of the gate. The Bulldogs started the first half fast and didn't let their foot off the pedal until the third quarter. Aaron Murray rushed for 17 yards on the game's first play and Todd Gurley capped off the first drive with a five-yard touchdown run with 12:49 remaining in the first quarter.

Florida's offense looked like it would start in equally impressive fashion after Tyler Murphy hit Solomon Patton for 83 yards on the Gators' second play. Patton would commit a 15-yard penalty at the end of the drive, however, and Francisco Velez missed a field goal from 40 yards.

Georgia didn't take long to answer. Murray hit Gurley on a 73-yard pass on third-and-6 and the Bulldogs had an early 14-0 lead.

As Florida's offense continued to sputter, the Bulldogs tacked on three more points with a 50-yard field goal from Marshall Morgan to end the first quarter up 17-0.

Morgan would add two more field goals in the second quarter, bookending Florida's only score of the first half to take a 23-3 lead into the half. Morgan connected on a 27-yard field goal and a 32-yard field goal as time expired in the first half, while Velez kicked a 31-yard field goal for the Gators.

After another missed field goal from Velez to start the second half, things looked bleak for the Gators, but Murray fumbled and Leon Orr recovered at the Georgia 14-yard line to turn the game around.

Florida needed only two plays to rumble into the end zone and Mack

Brown made it 23-10 with a five-yard scamper.

After Johnny Townsend pinned Georgia at its own three-yard line on a punt, Loucheiz Purifoy sacked Murray for a safety to cut the lead to 23-12.

Florida cut the score to within three after Murphy rushed 25 yards for a touchdown to begin the fourth quarter and passed to Clay Burton for the two-point conversion.

Still down three, Florida had the ball at the Georgia 41-yard line late in the fourth quarter, but Murphy was sacked by Corey Moore for a 14-yard loss. Florida punted the ball over to the Bulldogs and Georgia took over with 8:29 remaining in the contest.

After being held scoreless throughout the entire second half, the Bulldogs did just enough to ice the Gators by converting on four third-down attempts during the drive and killed off the clock and any chances of a Florida comeback.

Losing streak on both sides

FROM THE SIDELINE



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It was Halloween this week and Florida head coach Will Muschamp continued to live his own personal nightmare after another loss in the Florida-Georgia series.

In his seventh time involved as a player or coach in the series, Muschamp experienced a familiar feeling on Saturday as he watched the other team walk away with a victory.

Muschamp played for Georgia during the 90s and witnessed the Gators beat the Bulldogs four consecutive times during his playing career.

As Florida head coach, he hasn't seen the Gators execute quite as well. One has to wonder after the Gators fell to 4-4 on the season, if he's witnessing the game in person for the final time.

Muschamp is 0-3 against the Bulldogs, something that is sure to stick in the craw of not only the coach, but of the legion of Florida faithful that have suffered along with Muschamp during that span.

Florida had its chances during Saturday's game, but in the end accountability starts at the top. And one can only wonder if Muschamp is the reason that Florida has lost three straight in the series for the first time since 1987-1989.

There's plenty of things

that can be pointed at.

Is Florida's inability to find a kicker that can convert from under 40-yards in the eighth game of the season on the head coach? How about a decision to go late in the first half instead of punting, that led to a Georgia field goal, which ended up being the difference in the game?

Sure, the players are ultimately the ones playing the game, but Florida is one of the premier jobs in the country and somebody must remain accountable. If that person is Muschamp, the Florida-Georgia game might be too much of a nightmare for the coach to watch in years to come.

Sure words like resilience and phrases like we need to get better will be spoken but, in the end, the only thing that matters is accountability for wins and losses.

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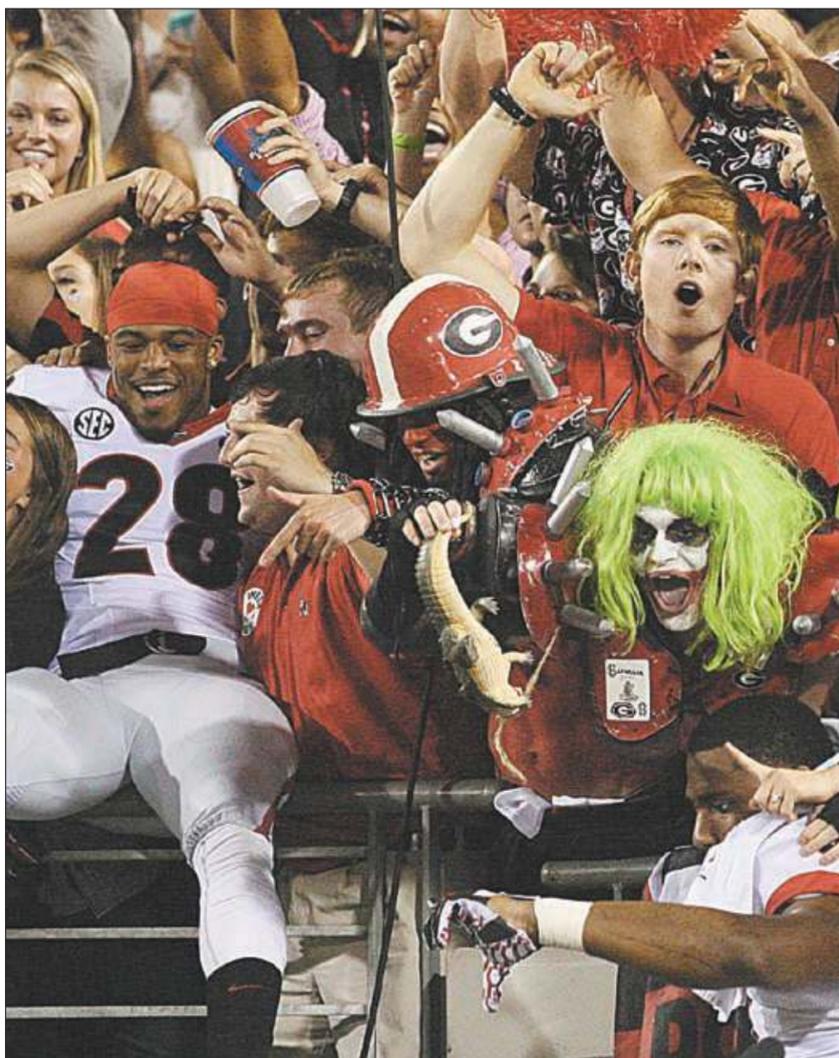
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Florida's Loucheiz Purifoy sacks Georgia quarterback Aaron Murray in the end zone for a safety.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Florida's Clay Burton points to the crowd after scoring a two-point conversion.



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Members of the University of Georgia football team celebrate with fans after the Bulldogs' 23-20 win over the University of Florida at EverBank Field in Jacksonville on Saturday.

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Section C

CELEBRATING LIFE

The adult day care opened at the LEC in September.

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Whether it be touching familiar fabrics, looking at old photographs or hearing songs and music from yesteryear, patients with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia can draw happiness from their long-term memories.

The Lifestyle Enrichment Center recently started a program that offers services for people with dementia disorders.

The Dementia-Specific Adult Day Care, also referred to as "The Club where life is celebrated everyday," is open 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

"The Club" began operating in September and currently serves people who qualify through an application process.

"We are licensed for 12 participants," said JoAnn Flegert, a registered nurse and director of the Alzheimer's/Dementia Day Care unit.

The center provides health care monitoring, reality orientation, nutrition and hydration information as well as providing caregiver support and education and community resources.

Flegert said the center's mission is to remediate or maintain optimal mental functioning and cognition for persons with dementia. She said the facility is also designed to reinvigorate a demented person's feelings of usefulness, sociability and capacity to celebrate life. The center aids caregivers by providing support, counseling and training to cope with the care and responsibilities of a loved one suffering with dementia.

"The purpose of the center is to stimulate the thinking process of those people with Alzheimer's Disease, dementia and other mild cognitive disorders," Flegert said. "In doing so, we hope to bring forward the memories that they have from the past. They can remember what happened a few minutes ago or yesterday, but long-term memory is what we try to pull forward. In



JoAnn Flegert (left), a registered nurse and director of the Alzheimer's/Dementia Day Care unit at the Lifestyle Enrichment Center, stands with the facility's executive director Debby Freeman, as they adjust motor skill devices at Margaret's Garden in the facility's adult dementia day care area.

Photos by TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter



Debby Freeman (left) and JoAnn Flegert run their hands through a basket of apple cinnamon oatmeal. Flegert uses the oatmeal as a memory tool for dementia patients to relearn what it's like to touch oatmeal.

doing so, that brings the participants a lot of joy, happiness and satisfaction."

Debby Freeman, Columbia County Senior Services executive director, said it has been a goal to have an adult dementia day care at the facility for

more than 15 years.

"The reason I wanted to start a dementia day care is because I have always worked with the caregiver and I understand what a terrible task a family caregiver has,"

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\$28 million pension settlement reached with Bank of New York

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida is getting a \$28 million settlement from the Bank of New York Mellon over allegations the bank overcharged the state's pension fund.

Attorney General Pam Bondi announced the settlement on Friday. It also resolves allegations involving investments made by the bank on behalf of the Florida Retirement System.

Bondi called the settlement a "substantial recovery" for the pension fund. The settlement also calls for the bank to provide a credit on fees charged to the state agency that oversees the pension fund.

A spokesman for the bank said the institution was pleased to reach an agreement that will allow it to continue acting as the main custodian for Florida's massive retirement fund.

Florida's pension fund has nearly one million current and retired public employees enrolled in it.

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Ask the Fool

What's the Points?

Q What are mortgage "points," and is it smart to pay them? — *J.M., Bixby, Okla.*

A A point is 1 percent of a mortgage loan. On a \$200,000 loan, one point would be \$2,000.

There are "origination" and "discount" points. Origination points are sometimes charged for originating, or launching, your mortgage. Paying discount points, which lowers your interest rate (and thus your payments), is optional. The idea is that if you cough up a little extra money at the beginning, you can pay less over time. The more points you pay, the lower interest rate you get.

It's not always worth it, though. Whether you should pay points depends on how long you expect to stay in the home. If you pay a few points and then sell your home after two years, you'll have enjoyed lower monthly payments due to the lower interest rate, but the savings probably won't have made up for the points you paid. For example, if you pay \$4,000 in points to save \$50 per month, it will take you 80 months, about 6 1/2 years, to break even.

Try out various scenarios with online calculators at fool.com/calcs/calculators.htm and bankrate.com/calculators.aspx.

Q I know that many index funds, like the Vanguard S&P 500 fund (VFINX), focus on the U.S. stock market. But which ones will expose me to the rest of the world? — *E.S., Morrisville, N.J.*

A There are many, such as funds based on the Vanguard European Stock Index (VEURX), Vanguard Pacific Stock Index (VPACX), Vanguard Emerging Markets Stock Index (VEIEX), Fidelity Spartan International Index (FSIIX), and iShares MSCI EAFE Index (EFA). You can diversify into bonds, too, with funds such as the Vanguard Total Bond Market II Index (VTBIX).

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Huge Tax Savings With Roth IRAs

Are you contributing to a Roth IRA? If not, you might consider looking into it, as the Roth offers potentially massive tax breaks. There are some important issues to consider first, though.

Like other IRAs, the Roth lets you accumulate money for retirement and enjoy some tax advantages at the same time. While traditional IRAs are tax-deferred, Roth IRAs are designed to be tax-exempt. Traditional IRAs permit you to contribute pre-tax dollars; Roth IRAs accept only already-taxed dollars.

Imagine that beginning at age 40 you invest \$5,500 of your post-tax income into a Roth IRA each year. You earn a 10 percent annual return for 25 years until you retire at 65. By then, your contributions would top \$540,000. With a Roth, that's your take-home pay, tax-free.

If those investments had been made into a regular IRA, you'd owe taxes on any withdrawals,

paying \$81,000 or so, assuming a 15 percent tax bracket during retirement, or \$135,000 if you're in a 25 percent bracket.

So far, this makes a great case for the Roth. But remember that if the \$5,500 had gone directly into a traditional IRA, you would have reaped about \$1,375 in tax savings each year at a 25 percent tax rate (more, with a higher tax rate). If that sum were also invested, the total difference between the Roth and the regular IRA would become slimmer.

Still, the Roth is a very compelling proposition for many investors. You may be able to roll over, or convert, your traditional IRA into a Roth by paying taxes on it, counting the entire value of the account as income. You can also roll over a 401(k) account into an IRA when you change jobs.

There are more benefits and limitations to consider before you decide whether the Roth is for you. Get details at irs.gov, fool.com/retirement or from a tax professional. For clear and concise retirement advice, along with stock and fund recommendations, try our "Rule Your Retirement" newsletter for free, via fool.com/shop.

My Dumbest Investment

Expert Losses

My worst move was listening to expert advice. After experiencing some losses, I decided to use the services of a fancy private banking stock service. On the advice of my "stock expert," I sold positions that were winners because I was too heavily loaded on them.

I had 20 percent of my \$500,000 portfolio in Apple stock at an average cost of \$44 and was persuaded to sell around \$88. I refuse to calculate what 2,100 shares at around \$50 apiece would be worth today. I also had \$60,000 in a small mining company. He made me liquidate and keep just 10 percent of that. My remaining \$6,000 was sold for \$104,000 a year later. — *L., online*

The Fool Responds: It's true that many so-called experts may not be too smart or may have conflicts of interest, not always keeping your best interests in mind. Still, it is sensible to not have too much of your portfolio riding on any one stock, as even solid companies can falter. And if that small mining company was a penny stock, as many are, that's very risky, too.

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The Motley Fool Take

100-Year Dividends

The power of dividends is underappreciated by many investors. Solid, consistent dividends often result in market-beating returns for patient investors. Below are five dividend payers likely to keep it up for a long time:

- 3M (NYSE: MMM) makes everything from Post-it Notes to protective films for smartphones. Its recent yield of 2.1 percent is better than you can get from five-year Treasuries, and it has been paying its dividend for 97 years.

- Colgate-Palmolive (NYSE: CL), making staples such as toothpaste and pet food, is growing and profitable. Recently yielding 2.2 percent, it has paid a dividend for 118 years.

- Procter & Gamble's (NYSE: PG) "50 Leadership Brands" include Bounty, Charmin, Gillette, Crest and Tide. It recently yielded 3 percent and has been paying dividends for 123 years.

- DuPont (NYSE: DD) is a giant in chemicals and agriculture. The maker of plastics and other engineered materials recently offered a 3 percent yield and has been paying dividends since 1904.

- Stanley Black & Decker (NYSE: SWK) recently yielded 2.6 percent and has been paying dividends for 137 consecutive years. It's poised to benefit from an upturn in the housing market.

These companies are not the fastest growers around, but they can reward you over time with their reliable and growing dividends.

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she said. "In reality, we're dealing with two participants because every time we have a dementia patient, there is at least a minimum of one person that's also impacted. As the participant declines, it's often harder on the caregiver than it is on the participant."

Freeman said they use

a variety of techniques to get the participants back to a familiar mental stage in their lives. Whether it be walking through Margaret's Garden, named after LEC contributor Margaret Wuest, sitting in a gazebo, or having time with friends and family, the program is designed for the participant's happiness.

"The Club" is considered the medical portion of the LEC. Flegert gets doctors' orders for the

participants, assesses patients and works with the participants' mental as well as physical well-being.

Freeman said she hopes for the community to come together and construct an entire Dementia Care Center near the Lifestyle Enrichment Center within the next five years.

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In-flight phones: Others likely to follow FFA lead

By RAPHAEL SATTER
Associated Press

LONDON — The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration says it is relaxing restrictions on the use of smartphones and other electronics inside flights by American carriers. Passengers are still barred from making calls or downloading data off a cellular network, but the OK on using laptops, consoles, e-readers, and other electronics at the beginning and end of each flight will come as a relief to many travelers. Here's a look at what may be in store for air travelers in the rest of the world.



they're working to avoid.

Will others follow the FFA's footsteps?

That seems likely. Across the Atlantic, Britain's Civil Aviation Authority on Friday said it welcomed the FAA's move, noting that electronic devices were a fact of modern life and "naturally passengers want to use them when they fly." Still, it said that European authorities in Brussels would have the final say over whether to loosen rules across the continent.

One academic who has studied the issue said European regulators first followed America's lead in banning the use of the devices during takeoff and landing and were likely to follow America's lead again now that the situation had changed.

"American safety is regarded as a gold standard," said Joseph Lampel, a professor of strategy and innovation at London's City University and a critic of the current rules. He acknowledged that European regulators had become increasingly independent of their American counterparts, but said it still seemed likely that they would relax the restrictions, which he said "never made any sense."

There was no answer at the European Aviation Safety Agency on Friday, a public holiday in some parts of Europe.

What happens if not everyone agrees?

Conceivably, a passenger traveling from New York to London would be allowed to use a games console on takeoff but would have to turn it off before landing. If that passenger took the same plane home, he or she would have to turn the console off on takeoff but be allowed to use it on landing. It's a confusing scenario aviation officials say

they're working to avoid. "That's exactly the kind of situation (the International Civil Aviation Organization) is trying to mitigate right now," said spokesman Anthony Philbin. "Our main concern is that we don't want to see separate regulations set in place in different places in the world."

Philbin said a group of international state and industry representatives is currently studying the issue.

What do international airlines think?

Airlines across the globe said they were still digesting the FAA's turnaround, but a few of them released statements suggesting they both expected and welcomed similar moves elsewhere.

Air New Zealand, the country's national carrier, said it seemed "probable that a similar approach will be adopted in this jurisdiction in time." Qantas, Australia's largest airline, said in a statement that it was "always interested in regulatory developments that could benefit passengers" and would be looking closely at the FAA's decision. British Airways didn't offer an opinion on the FAA decision, but noted it had recently become the first airline to allow customers to use their cell phones as soon as the plane left the runway.

German airline company Lufthansa, which has long championed the use of data services in the cabin, welcomed the FAA decision but said it was concerned that rules might now vary according to the airline or the destination.

"We hope these standards will be featured worldwide," spokesman Michael Lamberty said.

Gov. departs on first trade trip to east Asia

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Gov. Rick Scott leaves Saturday for a weeklong trip to Japan, marking the 10th time he has gone overseas to promote the state since he took office nearly three years ago.

Scott, along with his wife, Ann Scott, will lead a contingent of more than 20 people from the Sunshine State, including the head of the state's largest utility company and executives from the state's citrus industry.

The governor's travel costs are picked up by Enterprise Florida, which uses private donations from large Florida-based companies.

While some have questioned whether the trips are successful, Scott has defended going.

Japan is a major trading partner with Florida and more than 270,000 Japanese tourists visit the state each year. There are an estimated 119 Japanese companies employing 20,000 people located in the Sunshine State.

"Florida is undoubtedly the number one tourist and business destination and our upcoming trip to Japan will allow us to meet with Japanese business leaders and talk with them about why they should invest in Florida and create jobs for our families," Scott said in a statement about the trip.

This marks Scott's first trade-related trip to East Asia. He has taken previous economic development trips to the South America countries of Brazil, Colombia



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Governor Rick Scott

and Chile as well as Israel, England, France, Spain, Canada and Panama. Scott has already taken more trade trips abroad than former Gov. Charlie Crist did during his four years in office.

Scott is scheduled to visit the Dominican Republic early next year. The former health care company executive is on a pace to match former Gov. Jeb Bush who spent eight years in office and took 16 trade missions.

During his trip to Japan, Scott will visit the cities of Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya and his schedule includes meetings with Japanese executives as well as meeting with U.S. diplomats in the country.

Bloomin' buys stake in Brazil

NEW YORK — Bloomin' Brands says it's acquiring a controlling stake in the joint venture that runs its Outback Steakhouse operations in Brazil.

The company, based in Tampa, Fla., says the deal will give it a 90 percent stake in the joint venture and is part of its global expansion strategy. Financial terms were not disclosed.

The joint venture's first restaurant opened in 1997 and now has 47 Outback locations, the company said. Peter Rodenbeck, chair of Outback Brazil, said in a statement that he will "step away from day-to-day operations" but remain a minority shareholder and adviser.

In addition to Outback, Bloomin' Brands runs res-

taurant chains including Carrabba's Italian Grill, Bonefish Grill, Fleming's Prime Steakhouse & wine Bar and Roy's.

Shares of Bloomin' Brands Inc. rose 92 cents, or 3.7 percent, to \$25.94 in morning trading. Its shares have risen 53 percent do far this year.

■ Associated Press

Stocks start November on a positive note

By KEN SWEET
AP Markets Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market started November on a strong note as investors reacted to an expansion in U.S. manufacturing last month.

The improvement came during what could have been a difficult month for the U.S. economy, with a partial government shutdown that lasted 16 days and a narrowly averted default on the U.S. government's debt, which could have rattled financial markets.

"With what happened in the last two months, it's amazing how strong this market has been," said Bob Doll, chief equity strategist at Nuveen Asset Management.

The Institute for Supply Management reported that its manufacturing index increased to 56.4, the highest level since April 2011.

That was better than the 55.1 figure economists were expecting, according to financial data provider FactSet.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 69.80 points, or 0.5 percent, to 15,615.55. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 5.10 points, or 0.3 percent, to 1,761.64. The Nasdaq composite rose 2.34 points, or 0.1 percent, to 3,922.04.

Energy stocks lagged the market after Chevron reported that its third-quarter income fell 6 percent, missing analysts' estimates, due to weakness in the company's oil refining business. Chevron fell \$1.95, or 1.6 percent, to \$118.01.

The energy sector was also weighed down by a drop in the price of oil. Crude oil fell \$1.77, or 1.8 percent, to \$94.61 a barrel.

The positive start to this month's trading comes after a strong October for

the stock market. The S&P 500 closed at a record high seven times during the month, most recently on Tuesday. It ended October with a gain of 4.5 percent.

However, some investors have expressed skepticism that stocks can keep up this rapid pace heading into the last two months of the year.

The S&P 500 is up 23 percent so far this year, while the average annual return on the S&P 500 is around 8 percent. Stocks are also starting to look expensive by some measures. Investors are paying more than \$16 for every \$1 of earnings in the S&P 500, the highest that ratio has been since February 2011.

"I don't think this market is cheap by any means," said Brad McMillan, chief investment officer for Commonwealth Financial. "We've been urging caution for some time now."

In the bond market, the yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.62 percent from 2.56 percent.

On Friday morning, the Nasdaq's options market was halted due to a technical glitch. Regular stock trading was not affected.

Among stocks making

big moves:

— **The Container Store** more than doubled on its first day of trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The company raised \$225 million in its initial public offering, pricing 12.5 million shares at \$18 each. The stock soared \$18.20 to

\$36.20.

— **First Solar jumped** \$8.83, or 18 percent, to \$59.14. The solar panel maker said it had an adjusted profit of \$2.28 per share for the third quarter, blowing past analysts' estimates of \$1.13 per share, according to FactSet.

Office Depot, OfficeMax get FTC clearance for deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The proposed merger of Office Depot and OfficeMax has received clearance from the Federal Trade Commission, removing a key regulatory hurdle from the process.

The office supply companies agreed to a \$1.2 billion combination in February. The agency said its 7-month investigation showed that the combination isn't likely to cause competitive harm.

The companies said Friday that they expect the transaction to close on Tuesday. Office Depot Inc., based in Boca Raton, Fla., runs more than 1,300 stores worldwide. OfficeMax of Inc. of Naperville, Ill., operates more than 900 stores in the U.S. and Mexico.

They each anticipate reporting their third-quarter earnings on Monday.

Office Depot's stock gained 21 cents, or 3.8 percent, to \$5.80 in morning trading. Shares of OfficeMax rose 64 cents, or 4.3 percent, to \$15.62.



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Section D

TASTE BUDDIES



Genie Norman and Mary Kay Hollingsworth
TastebuddiesLakeCity@gmail.com

We're on the half-shell

As the air gets cooler and Saturdays are filled with football games galore, we start thinking about something quick, delicious and downright sinful to snack on.

One of our cooler weather food favorites are oysters! The old saying that you shouldn't eat oysters in months that don't have an "r" doesn't hold true anymore but we have to say we think oysters are their tasty best in the cold weather months.

We're fortunate to have access to some of the very best oysters on the planet (we are a bit biased though), those grown in the panhandle of Florida's Apalachicola Bay. The little babies born in this water are true wild oysters - not farmed. Their unique taste comes from the confluence of the fresh water from the Apalachicola River and the protected bay, making them not too salty, not too sweet and perfectly paired with an ice cold beer.

Mary Kay grew up in that part of the world and as you know spent many summers at the beach with her family. While everyone else enjoyed the oysters whether raw, steamed, sautéed or fried, Mary Kay didn't touch one until well into her 20's when she got paid \$20 to eat just one raw oyster. Well, that one didn't impress her too much and she didn't try them again until 10 years later. Something happened that fateful night when we popped some on the grill and cooked them just until the shells popped open. We scooped the gem out, dipped it in drawn butter, slapped it on a cracker and down the hatch it went. It was all over then. Next she had to try Genie's fabulous Oyster Stew, which of course became a favorite

TASTE continued on 3D

Cook with 'no-cook' favorites

Save time and energy this Thanksgiving with no-cook dishes.

From staff reports

Every Thanksgiving presents the same challenge — how to juggle the turkey and the stuffing and the pie and all those sides in just one oven.

Turns out this one's easier to solve than finding a tablemate for your obnoxious Uncle Hal. The answer? Elegant, no-cook dishes sprinkled throughout the meal.

"Holidays are a busy time for everyone, but most of all they are a time to be together with family and friends," said Lake City Reporter's Taste Buddies columnist Genie Norman. "Timesavers, such as no-bake, no-cook ideas that are tasty and easy to make, are wonderful ways to give the cook time to enjoy the holiday TV specials, parades, football games and just visiting while the turkey and casserole bake."

Traditionalists may think "no-cook" means you're cheating. But a first course of white gazpacho or a side dish of thinly ribbioned butternut squash not only adds a splash of novelty and color, it also frees you up to spend more time pouring Champagne for your guests.

Give your dishes a new twist with these recipes, Norman said, while still keeping the holiday traditions alive.

FIRST COURSE

— White gazpacho



COURTESY

All it really takes is a food processor. On the back of every bag of fresh cranberries is a conveniently-placed recipe for cranberry relish: berries, sugar, a whole orange and the processor. For so long this holiday staple was a laborious process — but not anymore.

A twist on the traditional Spanish tomato soup, white gazpacho is made by pureeing blanched almonds with grapes, garlic, olive oil and day-old bread. "That's one place to do something a little more unusual," says Jack Bishop, editorial director of America's Test Kitchen. Serve it in espresso cups and garnish it with toasted pumpkin seeds and a drizzle of pumpkin oil or sherry vinegar. Chopped apple and smoked

paprika would also add a seasonal twist. The soup can be made two days in advance.

— Crostini

Let's agree that toasting bread isn't cooking. Lightly toasted ovals of baguette topped with a variety of adventurous spreads make a lovely entry point to the holiday meal. Cookbook author Mark Bittman suggests topping your toasts with homemade beef tartar (be generous with the

Worcestershire and capers) or cannellini beans pureed with olive oil, lemon and fresh rosemary. Goat cheese and candied nuts also make an easy topping.

— Relish tray

Why not revive your grandmother's boring old dish of carrots, celery and canned black olives? "A lot of people think of it as a first course nibbly thing,

NO-COOK continued on 3D

Sadly, Fenway Park was a no-hitter on recent trip to Boston

I have always wanted to visit the city of Boston. It's been on my bucket list for some time.

So I was happy that it was on our list of ports during a New England/Canada cruise I recently took with my Mom.

Being a sports fan, I've also always wanted to go to Fenway Park and see the Green Monster. Having been to Wrigley Field, PacBell Stadium, the old and new Turner Fields (even though I only went to the new Turner Field during the Olympics and not for a baseball game), and the old and new Yankee Stadiums, I really was missing one of baseball's other icons.

I learned that tours of the ballpark are available as long as it's not game day. Well, after further research I saw that the Red Sox were at home the day we would be visiting. I was very happy that I might be able to make this work — not just tour the ballpark, but actually go to a game. However,

OPEN ROAD



Sandy Kishton

our cruise ship docked at 2 p.m. and the Red Sox game started at 1:30 p.m. so I ruled out getting tickets ahead of time, unsure of when we'd actually make it. So by now, my only option left was to ride by on the trolley tour and just take a look.

Sadly, this opportunity was taken away from me too. As we were scheduled to make the trek to Fenway Park, the game was over so all of the patrons were leaving and traffic was unbearable, so the dispatcher informed our trolley driver to skip that stop. I was very disappointed.

The saving grace on the trolley tour was the

BOSTON continued on 3D

Overseeding lawn = winter color

In northern Florida, the change of seasons from summer to fall and winter means many things to many people. Many people point out that comfortable weather has returned and the unbearable heat is gone for a few months. Along with that comes the delight of opening windows and letting in fresh air. Gardeners are quick to mention all the chores they will finally get to take care of during the cooler weather ahead. Along with the shorter

GARDEN TALK



Nichelle Demorest
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days and cooler temperatures, however, we are also faced with losing our colorful plant blooms that breathed life into spring and summer landscapes.

Create colorful displays in areas that have faded into fall drabness by planting cool season plants such as pansies, violas, mums, Shasta daisies and petunias. For a bold color statement, use the same plant or color in a mass planting. To carry interest throughout the landscape, repeat a similar flower grouping in different locations.

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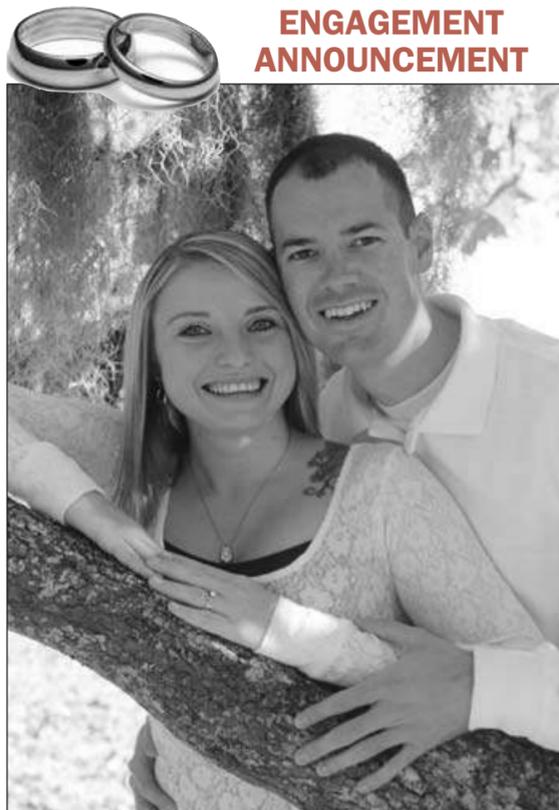
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The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 7. Katlynn is a 2008 graduate of Columbia High School. She graduated from Florida Gateway College with an A.S. degree in Registered Nursing. She was the

vice president of the 2012 Registered Nursing Class at Florida Gateway. Katlynn is currently employed at Shands Lake Shore as a registered nurse.

Steven is a 2004 graduate of Columbia High School. He graduated from Florida Gateway College with an A.A. in Criminal Justice in 2010. He was been employed with Columbia County Sheriff's office since 2005 and is currently a deputy sheriff.

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Please join the Friends of the Library as they host a Community Read of the beloved Florida novel, "A Land Remembered" by Patrick Smith. This novel of old Florida spans three generations of a pioneer family and 150 years of Florida history. Visit the Library and ask for your free copy of A Land Remembered, made possible by a grant from the Florida Humanities Council with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities, while supplies last. Then enjoy the series of Library programs this month on topics related to A Land Remembered.

**Florida's Weather
through the Years**

WHEN: Monday, Nov. 4, at 7 p.m.

WHERE: Main Library
GUEST: Mike Potter, WCJB-TV Meteorologist.
ABOUT: A native of Key West, Mike Potter has been with WCJB-TV for more than 20 years. Join us as he leads us on an exciting tour of Florida's unpredictable weather through the years. <http://www.wcjb.com/people/mike-potter>.

**A Land Remembered
Multimedia Program**

WHEN: Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m.

WHERE: School Board Auditorium
GUEST: Patrick D. (Rick) Smith, Jr.
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Perry, FL 32348
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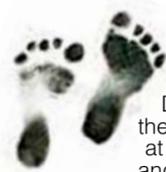
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Trenton, FL 32693
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**BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT****Garet Wayne Parrish**

Dusty and Shannon Parrish of Lulu, Fla., are delighted to announce the arrival of their son, Garet Wayne Parrish, born on August 28, 2013 at Shands Lake Shore Hospital. Garet was born 9 pounds, 9 ounces and 22.5 inches long. Madysen Parrish, 2 is a happy big sister. Proud grandparents are Teresa Tompkins, Greg Harden, and Marilyn and Bobby Parrish. Great-grandparents are Ronald and Gail Harden, the late George and Jeanette Tompkins, and the late Novice Parrish and Pauline McFatter. Great-great-grandmother is Leona Harden.

**Steel Bridge Band will get you
rockin' at Spirit of Suwannee**

Two great bands will shake the rafters at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park on Nov. 8 and 9 with awesome country, Southern rock and all genres of dancing and listening music. Steel Bridge Band of Cross City takes the stage Friday night, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall. Saturday night, Nov. 9, Crosstyz Band of Lake City will bring its musicians to the SOSMP at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free for each concert. The SOS Café and Restaurant in the Music Hall will be open and ready to serve food at regular prices beginning at 6 p.m. The SOSMP also has a full service bar. If you would like to learn more about the SOSMP, make reservations



COURTESY

Crosstyz of Lake City will perform at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park on Saturday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend; admission is free.

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COURTESY

These three delicious oyster recipes can make any skeptic into an oyster-lover. Take Mary Kay's testimony as an example! Just try these Grilled Garlic-Romano Oysters, Oyster Stew and the slightly more difficult Oysters Beinville and we promise not to say "we told you so."

TASTE

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with the first spoon full! Then she had to call her Daddy and break the news that she now liked oysters.

We hope you enjoy some of our favorite oyster recipes below. The first two are quick, easy and delicious. The Oysters Bienville, while they take some preparation, is absolutely one of the best "baked" oyster recipes from New Orleans famous restaurant Antoine's.

Grilled Garlic-Romano Oysters

- 1 lb butter, melted
- 3 Tbsp minced fresh garlic
- 1/2 tsp freshly ground black pepper
- Tabasco to taste
- 1/2 cup freshly grated Romano Cheese

Melt butter, reduce heat to low and stir in garlic, black pepper and Tabasco.

Grill oysters (in their shells) until they pop open. Remove top shell, leaving the oyster in the bottom shell. Pour garlic butter over the oysters and top with grated cheese. Grill until cheese is melted.

***Note:** This is a messy recipe so make sure you place tin foil on your grill grates for easy clean up!

Genie's Oyster Stew is really a replica of her mother's. It's never been written down so readers, be kind and when you make it add more or use less according to your own taste.

Oyster Stew

- 1/2 pint of raw oysters in their own liquid or liquor as the old folks call it
- 1/2 stick of butter
- 2-3 cups of milk
- 3 shakes Worcestershire sauce
- 3 shakes hot sauce (chollula)
- Salt and pepper to taste

Place oysters and butter in a saucepan on medium high heat. Stir til butter melts and oysters curl around the edges. Shake in hot sauce, Worcestershire, salt and pepper. Add milk and continue stirring. Don't let it boil. Now here's where your own personal taste comes in: if you want it more buttery, add more butter; if you want it spicier, add more hot sauce; if you want more add more milk. Very versatile soup so try it your way.

You'll find lots of recipes for oyster stew that add other ingredients like bacon or potatoes or scallions, etc. This is our favorite, just 7 ingredients and it takes about 10 minutes. You can eat it with oyster crackers but the old fashioned way is to eat it with saltine crackers on top. Just can't be beat.

Genie's friend, Sharon Ruyle a retired VA employee, shared her recipe for Oysters Bienville years ago. Sharon had lived in Mississippi and the recipe became a favorite of hers. This dish is served at the famous Antoine's Restaurant in New Orleans. Opened in 1840, Antoine's is the old-

est family restaurant in the country. Famous for their Oysters Rockefeller that were created at Antoine's. Named for the richness of the sauce, it is still a closely guarded recipe. The oysters are served on the half-shell placed in a shallow baking pan of rock salt and then baked. The Rockefeller sauce's main ingredient is spinach with secret other ingredients. Many notable people have dined at Antoine's including Franklin Roosevelt, Pope John Paul II, Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and of course, Genie Norman. Oysters (huitres) Bienville are Genie's favorite probably because they don't have any spinach in them. At Antoine's the Bienville cost \$14.25 a serving. Try our recipe and save a lot of money. This is a take-off of the recipe as Antoine's doesn't share this recipe either. They serve these on the half-shell resting in a bed of salt also. You can do this too if you shuck your own oysters. Be careful when you serve it as that rock salt gets very hot.

Oysters Bienville

- 1 pint of select oysters
 - 2 Tb. Butter
 - 1/4 cup chopped green onions
 - 1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
 - 1/2 to 3/4 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
 - 2 egg yolks
 - 1 cup half and half
 - Garlic or garlic powder (optional)
 - 1/3 cup sherry for cooking
 - 1 can crab meat, drained
 - 1 doz. Lg. shrimp, steamed, spiced and chopped
 - Seasoned bread crumbs
 - Parmesan cheese
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Put 4-6 oysters in individual ramekins. Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees. Drain off liquid. Set aside.

Saute onion, parsley and mushrooms in butter for about 10 minutes. Add Tb. Flour and cream and stir until slightly thickened. Mix egg yolk in the sherry and stir in to mushroom sauce. Cook until thickened. Stir in crabmeat and shrimp and cook until heated thru. Add salt and pepper to taste. Spoon on top of oysters. Top with seasoned bread crumbs and parmesan cheese.

Bake at 400 degrees 10-15 minutes until bubbly. Place under broiler a minute or so to brown.

So, after reading the Bienville recipe you can understand why Antoine's charges \$14.25 for theirs. We hope that one of these recipes will spawn interest in serving our Florida oysters more often. It is an acquired taste but once you acquire it you'll love them. Just don't look at them when you eat them. That'll help.

■ Genie Norman and Mary Kay Hollingsworth are Columbia County Residents who love good food and fun. Their column on area restaurants appears twice monthly. You can contact them at TasteBuddiesLakeCity@gmail.com.

COLOR

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plants that will spice up a landscape, as well. Try letting some fennel and dill escape from the typical herb garden and add some feathery texture to the flower bed. The huge leaves of giant mustard greens make an interesting backdrop for small flowers. And carrot tops or purple-top beet varieties make colorful edging plants for the fall flower garden.

Our lawns in northern and central Florida also fade and brown in the winter as they go dormant. This is great for most of us because it means less watering, fewer cuttings, and no fertilizing. But there are still some hom-

owners who prefer green lawns year-round, even though the upkeep remains high. A practice called 'overseeding' is a way of providing a temporary green, cool season grass through the winter months.

Annual or perennial ryegrasses are most often used to overseed warm season lawn grasses. In North Florida, lawns should be overseeded from October to early November when daytime temperatures are around the mid-seventies. To determine how much annual ryegrass or perennial ryegrass to purchase, read the University of Florida document at <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/ep098>

Soil preparation and proper watering are just as important as the plant-

ing time. The lawn must be mowed a little lower than normal, and all leaf and grass litter should be raked and removed. A final raking should open and loosen the surface so the seeds will make contact for good germination. The newly seeded ryegrass should be lightly watered once or twice daily until the seeds have germinated, and then once daily for 2-3 weeks.

After establishment, a winter lawn requires the same maintenance as the permanent lawn. This includes the chores of mowing, watering, fertilizing and controlling pests. In March, the transitioning back to the permanent lawn begins. Fertilizer is withheld, watering is reduced as much as possible, and the ryegrass is

cut very low to weaken it. Once the permanent lawn begins to grow again, normal lawn maintenance can be resumed. Then you will need to decide if, indeed, a southern Florida lawn in North Florida was worth the work and inputs.

The UF/IFAS Master Gardeners are available on Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Extension Office to answer your gardening questions. They are also available at the Ft. White library branch on Wednesday afternoons from 1-4pm. Soil pH tests are always free. 752-5384

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

NO-COOK

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but if you have a really exciting relish tray you'll find people dipping into it throughout the meal," says Sarah Copeland, food director for Real Simple magazine. She suggests creating a relish tray from store-bought artisanal pickles — green beans, beets, mushrooms, caper berries — and bright, beautiful one-bites such as raw radishes. "It will look very elegant, but it took you 5 minutes," she says.

SIDES

— Brussels sprouts

Just when you thought there was nothing new to do with these tiny cabbage heads. Bishop suggests dressing raw shredded sprouts with lemon juice, Dijon mustard and minced garlic. Garnish them with toasted pine nuts and pecorino cheese. "It's an interesting twist on Brussels sprouts," he says. "People don't often think of them as a salad green."

— Broccoli

Though we always think of it grilled or steamed, broccoli is

another veg that doesn't need cooking. Instead, says Real Simple's Copeland, thinly slice it and toss it with slivered mushrooms and red onion. A dressing of olive oil, cider vinegar, soy sauce, garlic and a mess of fresh herbs — dill or basil or tarragon or all of the above — ties together the flavors. "People don't always remember that a lot of cruciferous vegetables taste great raw," she says. "It's a richly fragrant dish, but it comes together with no cooking at all." For the best flavor, she says, let it marinate overnight.

— Squash

Seriously? Yes. Chef Chris Pandel, of Chicago restaurants The Bristol and Balena, plays off the squash's true status as a fruit by serving it raw. Strip the squash into ribbons using a vegetable peeler, he says, then salt them and let them sit overnight in the refrigerator. Drain the water, then pile the ribbons onto a bed of endive. Sprinkle with toasted pumpkin and sunflower seeds (hulled), pomegranate seeds and lots of fresh mint and basil. A dressing of

yogurt, ground cumin and coriander, cayenne, honey and lemon juice wakes up the whole thing. "It's not just refreshing and light, but it's also super seasonal," Pandel says.

SALADS

Just because they're the obvious way to go doesn't mean they have to be boring. Real Simple's Copeland suggests a salad of greens, beans and grapes — such as arugula, cannellini beans and halved red grapes. Store-bought spiced nuts round out the flavors. "It's a real crowd pleaser," she says.

And shaved fennel tossed with red onions, golden raisins and capers can be served tossed with whole parsley as a green, says Bishop. "It's got lots of textures and flavors and it's very crisp," he says.

CRANBERRY SAUCE

You don't need to resort to a can to have no-cook cranberry sauce. On the back of just about every bag of fresh cranberries, you'll find the formula for cranberry relish: berries, sugar, a whole orange and a food processor. Bishop suggests upscaling the old standby with chopped

apple and ground ginger.

Copeland offers a take on the Waldorf salad, adding toasted walnuts, chopped Granny Smith apples, orange zest and maple syrup to your finely chopped berries. "It's also delicious if you want to serve it with a dollop of whipped cream," she says. "Call it 'pre-dessert.'"

DESSERT

No-cook pumpkin "cheesecake" — that is, cream cheese and pumpkin puree poured into a store-bought graham cracker crust — is a traditional oven-free Thanksgiving dessert. But even this back-of-the-package fare can work, Copeland says, if you deploy the secret weapon of all desserts. "Freshly whipped cream is the ultimate treat," she says. A glug of amaretto in the pie, a handful of candied almonds on the top and it's all good.

"Any time you can add one tiny luxurious element," Copeland says, "you're adding a little delight to something that's very simple."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

BOSTON

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opportunity to visit Cheers, the original bar on Beacon Hill that inspired the "Cheers" TV show. It's larger than it looks from the street. When you walk down the stairs from the street level, there are multiple rooms and 3 bars total. The "set" bar was back up a spiral staircase where we were able to find two

seats. Ironically, we sat right next to "Frasier's" seat at the end of the bar. They had a name plaque on the bar top at his seat, as well as Norm's opposite him at the other end of the bar. I didn't see any other regulars marked. After taking in a couple of local beers, including a Sam Adams, we made our way to one of the two gift shops for souvenirs.

Other stops on our tour included the Boston Commons, where we

got off and found and walked along part of The Freedom Trail on our way to Faneuil Hall and the Hard Rock Café. We also passed by Quincy Market. I found some Boston Baked Beans (the chocolate covered nuts) that were a popular and favorite candy of mine growing up in one of the markets. It was also interesting to see neighborhoods, like the Back Bay, that I've only read about in books. It's fun to have a refer-

ence now when reading about certain areas.

From what I did see in the short amount of time we spent in Boston, it is someplace I'd want to go back and explore more of. The next time, though, I will plan ahead and go when the Red Sox are at home so I can take in a game at Fenway Park.

■ Sandy Kishton is a freelance travel writer who lives in Lake City.

Ask a Designer: homes need hubs

By MELISSA RAYWORTH
Associated Press

Getting a family organized requires more than a few well-chosen New Year's resolutions. Increasingly, homeowners are carving out a physical space — anything from a single kitchen cabinet to an entire spare room — that can function as a family information center and workstation.

In an effort to battle clutter and keep track of schedules, designer Brian Patrick Flynn helps clients kick the habit of spreading out items around their homes.

"These days, it's pretty much a given that families use their kitchen islands, dining tables and/or coffee tables as prime real estate for laptops, school papers, iPhones and mail," says Flynn, founder and editor of *decordemon.com*.

"When I'm designing entire homes, especially ones for young families, the first thing I focus on is locating a seldom-used corner, section or nook somewhere easily accessible to create a creative and

organizational hub. This usually follows my tirade of, 'No more using the dining table or breakfast nook as a clutter station!'"

Here, Flynn and two other interior designers offer tips on creating the perfect family headquarters to wrangle homework assignments, invitations, permission slips, calendars and more.

WHAT DO YOU NEED?

The key pieces are:
■ a calendar (paper, digital or both) that the whole family can access
■ accessible storage space for incoming mail, invitations and permission slips where things won't get forgotten
■ a message board (dry-erase white boards and/or corkboards are popular) where family members can post and share information
■ a power strip for charging electronic devices, with shelf or desk space to keep those items while charging

Ideally, the space will also include a work surface where kids can do homework and parents

can handle tasks like filling out permission slips. Many families also include a laptop or desktop computer for homework or checking e-mail.

WHERE TO PUT IT?

Homes built in the past few years often come with what Flynn calls a "bonus room" with no designated purpose. These small, spare rooms work well as a family organization center, as do mudrooms.

Atlanta-based designer Mallory Mathison has helped clients convert a pantry or small closet into an organizational hub. She suggests removing the doors to open up the space, then adding a deep shelf that can be used as a desktop. Tack fabric to the underside of the shelf and hem it just above the floor, creating hidden storage space and a place to tuck a bench or stool.

Shelves can be added to the wall above the desktop, along with a message board and calendar.

If you lack a spare room or closet, designer Cortney Novogratz suggests choosing one corner

of your kitchen, since it's a room the entire family uses daily. Novogratz, co-star of HGTV's "Home by Novogratz" series, lives in Manhattan with her husband and seven children. She often works with clients who have limited space, so she advises them to use a single kitchen cabinet as their organizational hub.

Novogratz suggests lining the cabinet door with the calendar and corkboard or dry-erase board. Then add small bins on the cabinet shelves for each family member's items. A small laptop can be kept inside the cabinet and taken out for use at the kitchen table.

For additional storage, she suggests buying a rolling cart with labeled drawers where each child in the family can keep things like pending work or art supplies. This can be wheeled around the kitchen or other rooms as needed. Novogratz says it helps kids stay organized and feel a sense of ownership over their work when they have a permanent space for it, even if it's just a labeled drawer.

SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 3, 2013. Table with columns for Comcast, Dish, DirecTV, and time slots from 6 PM to 11:30 PM. Lists various TV shows and their descriptions.

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DEAR ABBY

First-time grandma hurts when told to stay at home

DEAR ABBY: I recently found out that after 13 years of marriage, my son and daughter-in-law are expecting a child; my first grandchild! I was overjoyed at the news. They live about 1,000 miles away from me.



Abigail Van Buren www.dearabby.com

I mentioned to my son that I have been looking at flights and want to come out a week before her due date so I'll be there for the big moment, and stay three to four weeks to help with the baby. I was shocked when he told me they don't want me to visit until at least three weeks after the birth, and stay for one week MAX.

He said my daughter-in-law will need time to heal, and they both need time to adjust to being parents before they have guests. I am not a "guest." I am the grandmother! I was also told not to expect to take care of the baby because it is "their" job.

It hurts so bad not to be wanted to share in the joy of the new baby. I have always dreamed of watching my grandchild take his or her first breath, and see the look on my son's face when

he holds his child for the first time.

Is there anything I can do to change their minds and allow me to be there for my son at this important moment? Do you agree that they are being unreasonable and cruel? — FAMILY FIRST IN FLORIDA

DEAR FAMILY FIRST: I'm sure you are a loving mother, but I don't agree, and I doubt you can change their minds.

If it is going to take three weeks for your daughter-in-law to heal, it appears the baby's birth will be by C-section, and she will need time to regain her strength. The new parents will also need time to adjust to the baby's sleep and feeding schedules. They will be sleep-deprived, and she will be nursing every few hours and not up for company.

While you have always dreamed of being present at your grandchild's birth, the reality is your son and daughter-in-law would prefer this intimate moment be shared by them alone. I'm sorry you are hurt, truly. Let them know you are willing to help them in any way you can on their terms, and take your cues from them. Do not take any of this personally.

DEAR ABBY: I'm in fifth grade, and I have noticed that teachers pick favorites. I'd like to know if or how I could be one. — NERVOUS STUDENT IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR NERVOUS STUDENT: Teachers have favorites for various reasons. Sometimes it happens because they see something in a child that reminds them of how they were at that age. With others it's because the student shows an interest in the subjects being taught, isn't disruptive and always tries his or her best. And that is what I recommend you do.

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

HOROSCOPES

THE LAST WORD

Eugenia Word

and keen eye to make positive changes at home. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out and enjoy what's going on in your community or travel somewhere that will put a new light on a situation you face. Refuse to let someone put demands on you or dampen your day. Rise above negativity and jealousy. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Change your plans or visit a place you haven't been before. Getting involved in a compassionate humanitarian cause will give you greater vision into what's really important. The changes you make due to the experiences you have will be life altering. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look at the big picture and you'll find new ways to use your talents and skills to benefit you as well as others. Dedication to what you strive to accomplish will put you in a good position that leads to special offers. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov.

21): Expand your interests and friendships. Travel to places that will give you greater insight into the problems that exist and the solutions to which you can contribute your expertise. A new outlook will enhance your life and your future. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Consider what you can do to improve a situation that concerns your community, home or family, but don't endanger your position or your reputation. Take a cautious, conservative step toward enlisting others to contribute. Protect your assets. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll attract attention and enhance your reputation with the way you handle unusual situations with ease and comfort. Taking care of medical, financial or legal issues will bring you greater peace of mind. Handling other people's affairs will be lucrative. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone may try to box you into a corner. Be ready to counter any suggestion made with an alternative that will benefit you as well as those you care about. Make the changes necessary before someone puts unrealistic demands on you. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Invest in what you love doing most. By taking a proactive position, you can make your life better and enjoy the benefits that a higher income can offer. An unusual source of information will help you branch into prosperous ventures. ★★★★★

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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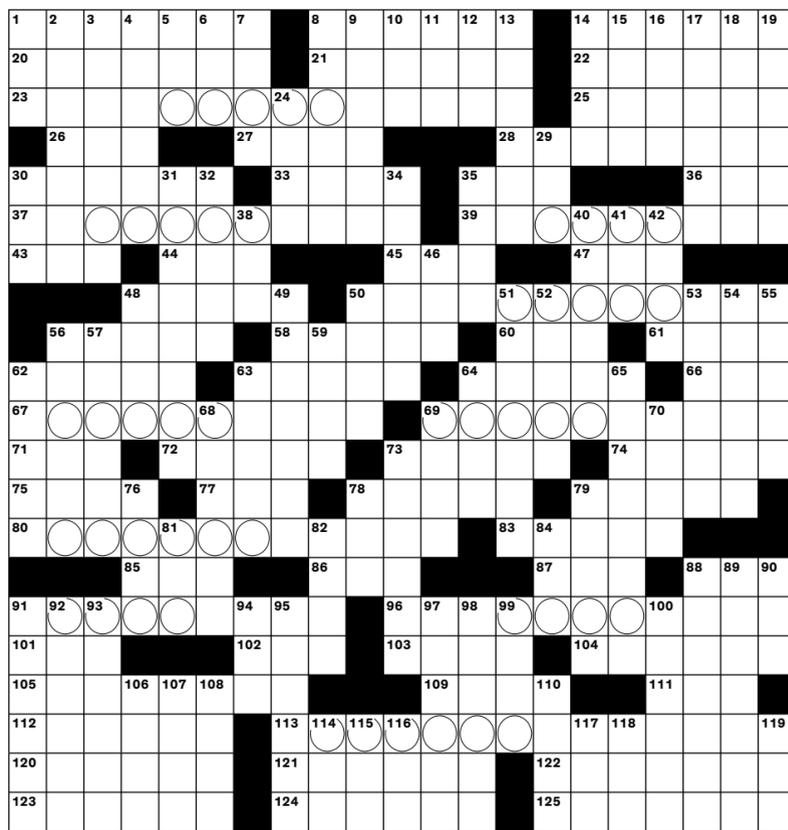
Previous Solution: "When I got out of high school they retired my jersey, but it was for hygiene and sanitary reasons." — George Carlin

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SUNDAY CROSSWORD

WHO'S LEFT? By Brendan Emmett Quigley / Edited by Will Shortz

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93 One way to dress in drag
94 Court inits.
95 Cajun dishes
97 "Whew, that wore me out!"
98 Video-game losses
99 88-Down, e.g.
100 Brit's diaper
106 Pen parts
107 Different
108 Raspberry
110 Carrier that owns the airline Sun d'Or
114 Rink org.
115 Cleaning solution
116 Daniels who directed "The Butler"
117 Words said before a kiss
118 Afts and eves
119 ___-mo

Grid for the 5x5 crossword puzzle with numbers 5, 6, 7, 8, 9.

Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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JET PAINTING

Artist replaces paintbrush with jet engine thrust



Photos by J PAT CARTER/Associated Press

Princess Tarinan von Anhalt poses for photo with one of her paintings in front of a Learjet earlier this year on the West Palm Beach airport tarmac. This demonstration is part of an event by a private jet services company and an art group to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Learjet.

Learjet celebrated their 50th anniversary this year with some special art

By SUZETTE LABOY
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The hurricane-force thrust from a jet engine pushes Tarinan von Anhalt into the air as she splatters an array of colors into the wind and onto a blank canvas to create the abstract designs she has become known for.

Instead of paintbrushes, she uses \$10 million jet engines from a Learjet to hurl blues and purples with a force that creates intense power and heat.

"The timing of the velocity and the heat and the paint and so many other conditions is what creates art," she told The Associated Press on Tuesday from a tarmac in West Palm Beach.

Von Anhalt began creating such one-of-a-kind — and pricey — artwork in 2006 after studying the work of her mentor and late husband, Prinz Jurgen von Anhalt of Germany, who is credited with creating this type of artwork about three decades ago.

In a tight black Lara Croft-inspired pant suit, Princess von Anhalt grabs plastic bottles and jars of paint as she slowly makes her way across the tarmac to the blank canvas as planes take off nearby. With a small jet parked about two car-

lengths away, she stands close enough to the canvas to touch it.

Von Anhalt then raises her empty hand to motion for the pilot to speed up the engine, and the splattering begins.

Hurled into the air at a ferocious velocity, paint collides with canvas and slowly drips in different directions in Florida's humidity.

The power of the engine and the heat of the creative process, Von Anhalt said, are addictive.

"When I'm in the midst of the creation, I don't think of the force," she said. "I don't think of the danger. I don't think of the heat. I'm caught up in the moment. It's addicting and you don't want to stop."

Flexjet, a private jet services company, partnered with the Jet Art Group to create different artworks to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Learjet.

Von Anhalt has created about three dozen pieces so far, but declined to say how much her paintings go for.

"It's a passion like a hurricane, like a tornado," she said. "And the more that the color gets laid down, the more I can see and predict what the painting is going to be." Other times, she admitted, she is surprised to see which direction the paint goes in the wind. "That's the emotion. It's an addiction. And how do you describe that? It's better than anything else."



Princess Tarinan von Anhalt works on one of her paintings on the West Palm Beach airport tarmac. Princess Tarinan von Anhalt's creative process involves hurling paint into a Learjet engine, splattering the colors onto a canvas to create the abstract designs for which she has become known.

Dog day out: How to dress your pooch for the beach



RICHARD VOGEL/Associated Press Photo

Dog owners play in the surf with their pooches at the Huntington Dog Beach in Huntington Beach, Calif. Huntington, also known as Surf City USA, is one of the best hunting dog surfing beaches in the world. There are about 95,000 miles of shoreline around the United States and among the most treasured by dog lovers are those where you can unleash the beast. **RIGHT:** A PetSmart dog wears Tommy Bahama beach wear.

By SUE MANNING
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Here's a rule that only applies to dog beaches: they are all clothing optional.

So if you're one of the rare owners that dress up your dog, designers have options for your beach-bound hound.

From bikinis to surf trunks, clothing makers have found a niche to sell garb for the pampered pooch that has almost everything.

Tommy Bahama Pets offers a Hawaiian shirt and a dress with a ruffled skirt made with the brand's traditional hibiscus fabric. Designer John Bartlett makes a canine beach tank top. And Martha Stewart Inc. produces a practical life jacket to

give surfing and boating dogs a boost in the water.

In addition to floral bikinis and colorful swim trunks, pet retailers sell wet suits, visors, sunglasses and Doggles (think: goggles for dogs).

While the fashions may be fun they aren't very practical, said Dr. Brittany King of Banfield Pet Hospital in Houston.

"I'm a big swimmer and so is my dog, Hank," she said. "While he has his fair share of doggie-friendly swim trunks, they are simply meant for fashion — not function."

Practical beachgoers should do their dog a favor and put sunscreen on furless areas, bring fresh water, a towel and an umbrella for shade.

And don't forget your own swimsuit.

