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## Bascom bill up \$400K

County pays \$428,000 after dispute over soil samples in connector road project.

By **STEVEN RICHMOND**  
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The county has completed paying an additional \$428,036 for the Bascom Norris connector project, an expense associated with the introduction of materials engineers believed would be on site during pre-construction analysis.

Due to "excessive rain and other deficiencies," according to Operations Manager Kevin Kirby, county staff predicted

the project will be completed early- to mid-August.

The Board of County Commissioners approved payment of the six-figure change order during a Nov. 8 county commission meeting, having been told by staff the final sum would range from \$300,000-\$500,000 after all was said and done.

BOCC staff gave reporters a tour of the road's construction

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JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Construction crews work on the Bascom Norris connector road project.

**Still under projections**

Expenditures less than initial county estimate.

By **STEVEN RICHMOND**  
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Despite delays and change orders, the Bascom Norris connector project has not exceeded the county's initial budget estimates, according to documents from

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## To the rescue

Dispatchers, deputies team up to save life of two-month-old.

By **STEVEN RICHMOND**  
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If it weren't for the actions of Columbia County public safety personnel, three-month-old Maileigh Lockwood wouldn't be alive today.

County commissioners and staff Thursday publicly commended 9-1-1 dispatchers Natasha Cray and Stacy Murphy, as well as deputies Brian Lucas and Lt. Katina Dicks, for their part in saving Maileigh from the edge of death on March 7.

The parents — Travis J. Lockwood, 26, and Raychel Diane Robertson, 24 — face charges of child neglect after allegedly leaving Maileigh unattended with a bottle propped against her mouth, leading to a near-fatal case of aspiration pneumonia, according to the incident report filed by deputies.

"I do remember the call coming in," said Cray, who began working as a Columbia County dispatcher 10 months ago. "It was a very irate guy on the phone yelling and screaming...He said, 'my two-month-old daughter is not breathing, please send someone.'"

Cray immediately relayed the information to Murphy, who began dispatching public safety personnel to the scene.

But in matters of life and death where every second counts, dispatchers now have the assistance of the county's new Medical and Fire Priority Dispatch System, or EMD (Emergency Medical Dispatch), implemented in October.

"It gives the dispatchers



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia County Emergency Operations Center 911 dispatchers Natasha Cray (right) and Stacy Murphy pose for a photograph at the center on Friday. Cray and Murphy helped to save 2-month-old Maileigh Lockwood, who was not breathing when her parents called. Cray attempted to calm both parents down and gave them CPR instructions while Murphy contacted and updated emergency personnel.

**To be able to bring her back from being dead is pretty amazing.**

— Tom Brazil, Combined Communication Center Director

the ability to give medically approved pre-arrival instructions [and tells callers] what to do to handle a medical emergency," said Tom Brazil, the Combined Communication Center Director. "Natasha instructed the mother how to do CPR for the infant over the phone."

According to dispatchers, Lockwood and Robertson said Maileigh wasn't breathing and had no heartbeat.

Lockwood then passed the phone to Robertson, Cray said.

"I told her, 'calm down so we can get your baby the help that she needs,'" Cray said. "You've got to help your baby while help is on the way."

The EMD program, launched in October, streamlines medical assistance during emergencies, providing callers with emergency

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STEVEN RICHMOND/Lake City Reporter

Dispatchers Natasha Cray (left) and Stacy Murphy hold Emergency Medical Dispatch Lifesaving Awards for their role in helping save the life of three-month-old Maileigh Lockwood, held by mother Raychel Robertson. First responders Lt. Katina Dicks and Deputy Brian Lucas received Medals of Distinction for providing lifesaving treatment for Maileigh on scene. Back row: Emergency Operations Center Director Tom Brazil (left) and Sheriff Mark Hunter.

## At session's halfway point, plenty of work left to be done

The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Florida lawmakers have crossed the midpoint in their 60-day march to craft new laws, amend existing ones and agree on a roughly \$75 billion budget for the next fiscal

year. And they've done so mostly without controversy.

A day at the Capitol was blown out to honor the Florida State University football team for winning the national championship, and another day was seeming-

ly devoted to lawmakers taking "selfies" with retired British soccer star David Beckham, who wants to build a soccer stadium in Miami.

With the two chambers working in tandem on most issues, Gov. Rick Scott was able to sign a

series of bills into law this week. They included a bill, dubbed the "Florida GI Bill," aimed at making the state more military friendly; a package of bills aimed at keeping sexually violent predators locked up; and a bill that will roll back motor-vehicle registration fees.

Meanwhile, the vast majority of the 1,826 bills, resolutions and memorials filed by members and committees as of Friday morning had already died with barely a murmur.

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## Selling ribs for Relay for Life

Nathaniel Nelson, Shelton Rice, and Roosevelt D. Lake stand at the grill cooking ribs for the Relay for Life fundraiser at Lake City Medical Center Friday. The team sold 200 slabs of ribs and donated proceeds to Relay for Life/Columbia County 2014.

## Scripture of the Day

“For if we are beside ourselves, it is for God; or if we are of sound mind, it is for you. For the love of Christ compels us, because we judge thus: that if One died for all, then all died; and He died for all, that those who live should live no longer for themselves, but for Him who died for them and rose again.” — **2 Corinthians 5:13-15**

## Thought for Today

When I look back on all these worries, I remember the story of the old man who said on his deathbed that he had had a lot of trouble in his life, most of which had never happened.  
— **Winston Churchill**, British politician and Prime Minister of the United Kingdom in the '40s and '50s (1874-1965)

## Winning Lottery Numbers

**Cash 3:** (Saturday) 6-0-5

**Play 4:** (Saturday) 4-2-2-0

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**Florida Lotto:** (Wednesday) 13-23-38-41-45-48-x2

**PowerBall:** (Wednesday) 8-13-19-22-53-24-x2

# AROUND FLORIDA

## South Fla. doctor given six years in pill mill case

**WEST PALM BEACH** — U.S. District judge in West Palm Beach has sentenced a South Florida doctor to more than six years in prison on money laundering charges related to her prescription of millions of oxycodone pills and other narcotics. The case against 43-year-old Cynthia Cadet was part of a broad 2010 investigation into “pill mill” clinics. The 74-year-old doctor Joseph Castronuovo received a year and a half behind bars.

Both doctors plan to appeal Friday’s ruling. Last year a federal judge cleared the doctors of causing patients to fatally overdose.

Both doctors were involved with the American Pain clinics in Broward and Palm Beach counties and were the only physicians in the case to rejected plea deals.

Prosecutors said the clinics were one of the nation’s biggest illicit prescription drug operations.

### Student wins race over longest bridge

**MARATHON** — A South Florida college student has won the men’s title during a foot race over the Florida Keys Overseas Highway’s longest bridge.

Josh Peterson of Boca Raton, Fla., ran 39 minutes and 44 seconds Saturday, the best time among the race’s 1,500 participants.

The 21-year-old Florida Atlantic University student’s track coach Mike Stone was five seconds behind for second place. Martin Sykut of Marathon, Fla., finished third in the men’s division. The 51-year-old had a time of 40:46.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla., resident Laura DiBella completed the course in 43 minutes and 22 seconds to win the women’s class. The 35-year-old DiBella was followed by 38-year-old Helena Bursa of Big Pine Key and 37-year-old Bethany Tietz with times of 44:58 and 47:47 respectively.

### Nightclub cleared after ceiling caves

**ORLANDO** — Authorities say about 800 patrons were cleared from an Orlando nightclub after a teen crawling on a drop ceiling fell through the tiles.

Orlando police say 19-year-old Justin Ponce was found on a set of stairs at the Roxy nightclub early Friday morning, bleeding from his head with what appeared to be a broken leg.

The club was cleared before

firefighters could determine the damage was only to the drop ceiling. Metal pieces that held the tiles had been pulled down from the wall near the bar. The damage was estimated to be between \$4,000 and \$5,000.

Ponce was taken to a nearby hospital, so police couldn’t immediately find out why he was in the ceiling. His condition was unknown, but he could face criminal charges.

### Panthers may move farther north here

**GAINESVILLE** — The endangered Florida panther may have been pulled back from the brink of extinction, but its growing population is running out of room to roam.

Breeding programs with the Florida panther’s imported cousin, the Texas puma, have helped to revive the population from a low of around 30 two decades ago to an estimated 140 today.

The panther population isn’t out of the woods yet, but with those numbers rebounding, efforts to save the tawny predator have shifted focus to preserving what remains of their existing habitat in Southwest Florida and looking at opening new areas further north.

“Habitat management and

road structures to limit mortality are the next step,” said Jeff Hostetler, a scientist at the Smithsonian Institution who did research on efforts to revive the Florida panther population while he was a graduate student at the University of Florida.

In a paper published in the Journal of Animal Ecology last year, Hostetler and his colleagues showed how introducing the Texas puma into the Florida panther population succeeded in saving the population from extinction — at least temporarily.

### Biker-dragging woman sentenced

**NAPLES** — A Lee County judge has accepted a no contest plea in a DUI manslaughter case from a woman who fatally dragged a motorcyclist for nearly 3 miles.

Donna Brown entered the plea on Friday. Brown was charged with DUI manslaughter, damage to a person and property, leaving the scene of a crash involving death and driving under the influence.

Brown will serve eight years in prison, two years of house arrest, eight years of probation and her driver license will be permanently revoked.

The Naples Daily News

reports that Brown hit motorcyclist Carl “Ed” Patrick, and the impact left Patrick trapped under Brown’s vehicle. She drove and dragged him for nearly 3 miles him after the May 9, 2013 crash.

### 3 injured in crash with school bus

**WESLEY CHAPEL** — Authorities say three people were injured after their car collided with a Tampa Bay area school bus.

The Florida Highway Patrol reports that 56-year-old James Yant Jr. was preparing to get on an Interstate 75 onramp Thursday afternoon when he turned in front of a Pasco County school bus. The bus hit the passenger side of the 2000 Mazda 626.

FHP says Yant and his passengers — 23-year-old Felicia Smith and 27-year-old Frederick Whiting — were taken to a Tampa hospital with serious injuries.

Two adults in the bus weren’t injured. Four Wesley Chapel High School students sustained minor injuries and were released from the scene to their parents.

FHP says charges are pending.

■ Associated Press

## Man driving wrong way causes fatal highway crash

The Associated Press

**JASPER** — An elderly man driving southbound in a northbound highway lane crashed into another car, killing himself and the other driver in Hamilton County. The accident just before midnight Friday created a five car pileup involving a Greyhound bus on route to Atlanta

from Tampa. Some 13 passengers were treated for minor injuries.

Florida Highway Patrol officials say 91-year-old Ernest Lee Holmes of High Springs was driving a 1993 Buick Century when he crashed into 55-year-old Peter J. Linek, of Ormond Beach. Linek was driving his Ford

Explorer northbound in the correct direction. Both men died.

Two other vehicles were snared in the wreck besides the bus. One carried five children, but there were no other injuries.

Greyhound sent a replacement bus to take the passengers to Atlanta.



COURTESY

Emergency responders are at the scene of a fatal wreck on I-75 in Hamilton County Friday.

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## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

### Fort Hood rampage motive still unknown

**FORT HOOD** — Despite evidence that suggests Spc. Ivan Lopez had an argument before going on a shooting rampage, investigators said they may never determine what compelled the Fort Hood soldier to kill three soldiers and wound 16 others before taking his own life.

Lt. Gen. Mark Milley, Fort Hood’s commander, said that an “escalating argument” precipitated the assault. He declined to discuss the cause of the argument but said investigators believe Lopez made no effort to target specific soldiers — even though at least one of the soldiers shot was involved in the dispute.

Milley would not say whether those involved were among the dead or wounded, or how many shooting victims had been a part of the argument.

“There was no premeditated targeting of an individual,” he said.

However, the military has not established a “concrete motive” for Spc. Ivan Lopez’s rampage, said Chris Grey, a spokesman for the Army’s Criminal Investigation Command based in Quantico, Va.

And because Lopez is dead, he added, “the possibility does exist that we may never know why the alleged shooter did what he did.”

Three of the wounded are still hospitalized in fair condition at Scott & White Memorial Hospital in nearby Temple.

Investigators now believe Lopez’s mental condition was not the “direct precipitating factor” in the shooting, Milley said Friday, one day after he said that condition appeared to be an underlying factor in the attack.

The crime scene encompasses two city blocks, Grey said.

■ Associated Press

## Colorado plane crash witness connected to victims' families

Former Lake City resident died in crash last month.

By WILLIAM THORNTON  
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Special to the Reporter

When Allan Cole witnessed a plane from Alabama crash into a Colorado reservoir March 22, he had no way of knowing his connection to the people on board who perished.

Cole, who lives in Henderson, Nev., was fishing from his boat that Saturday at the reservoir at Ridgway State Park, as he had been for the previous four days. Around 2 p.m., Cole said, he heard something that sounded like a buzzsaw up above the clouds.

"I was wondering who would fly in this weather," he said. Then the plane, a single engine, fixed-wing model, appeared into view. It came out of the clouds and flew over Cole's boat, and he momentarily wondered if it was going to crash on top of him.

"I know some people say they thought they heard the motor cutting out, but it never missed a beat that I could hear," he said. "He was flying all around. It looked like he was trying to find a way out, or a way back up, but he was going in a circle. Then he started spinning in."

The plane went down about 400 yards away from Cole's boat, its engine and one of its wings striking the water first with a "huge splash," he said.

Cole called 911 on his cell phone and marked the spot on his GPS for first responders. Then he called his son Eric, living in Bend, Ore.

"He left a message, and I thought he was having a heart attack," Eric said. "He couldn't believe what he saw. It was an amazing story."

Later that weekend, curious about the plane and who might have been on board, Eric began searching the Internet. Then, on his Facebook feed, he saw it mentioned.

"I thought, you've got to be kidding me," Eric said.

Eric learned through Facebook that his former minor league baseball teammate Shane is the ex-husband of former Lake City resident Katrina Vinzant Barksdale, father to her two sons, and uncle to another boy, all four of whom died in the crash.

"And the weird thing is, I hadn't talked to him in close to 14 years until about a week-and-a-half before that happened," Eric said. "I just happened to get in touch with him through Facebook, and we ended up chatting."

Eric reached out to Shane once he heard, almost in disbelief at the string of connections that resulted in his father witnessing the crash.

"When it happened, everybody out here wondered who these people were," Allan said. "I couldn't believe it when Eric told me. It's almost spooky."

# County 9-1-1 calls rerouted to LCPD

Center could not take calls for an hour due to electrical problem.

By TONY BRITT  
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A battery backup system problem that lasted nearly an hour Friday morning forced 9-1-1 calls to the Columbia County Combined Communications Center to be rerouted to the Lake City Police Department dispatch center.

"We had an electrical system problem out here and the 9-1-1 calls were rerouted, but we were still able to fully function," said Thomas Brazil, 9-1-1 Director and Columbia County Communications

Coordinator.

Brazil said the electrical system failure occurred around 11 a.m. Friday.

"The system did not go down," he said.

Brazil said when there is a failure at the communications center, AT&T reroutes the 9-1-1 trunk lines to the Lake City Police Department's dispatch center.

The LCPD dispatch center "answered the calls for us and then relayed the information to us and then we dispatched the units," he said.

The Columbia County Combined Emergency

Communications Center is the primary public safety answering point for the county. The center provides centralized dispatch services for the Columbia County Sheriff's Office, Columbia County Fire Department and Lifeguard Ambulance Service.

"We were having problems for about 40 minutes," Brazil said. "There were only three 9-1-1 calls that rolled over to the LCPD, that they had to relay back to us to dispatch."

The source of the electrical system problem was a battery backup system.

"We have what's called a battery backup plant here in the building — a battery backup system to our

electrical system, and it's a generator," Brazil said. "Something went wrong in the input-output board on the backup plant, which caused the backup plant to trip the breaker that feeds power into the backup."

The communications center was running on batteries for several hours until the batteries ran down and that's when the problem was identified.

"We were able to bypass the backup plant, bring everything back up and now everything is functional and everything works," Brazil said.

Columbia County has an interlocal agreement with Alachua County should a catastrophic failure occur at

the communications center. Under the agreement, the trunk lines would be transferred to Alachua County.

"The problem is when we lost all the power, we also lost our normal telephone lines out here," Brazil said. "AT&T could not contact us and that's why they rolled the calls to LCPD. The system was designed with redundancy. 9-1-1 calls are going to be answered — it's never going to shut off."

Brazil said the county recently made improvements to the system.

"The redundancies in our system worked," he said. "We had a failure, we figured what the failure was and brought the system back up."



PATRICK SCOTT/Special to the Reporter

## Rollover on I-75

Emergency responders treat an injured man who was a passenger in a van that crashed and rolled over around 11:20 Friday morning on I-75 northbound just before the 427 exit. FHP, LCPD, LCFD, CCSO, CCFD and Lifeguard responded.

## SESSION

Continued From 1A

Here's a look at where some of the major issues stand as lawmakers head toward the homestretch of the 2014 session:

### Budget

The House on Thursday approved a \$75.3 billion spending plan for the budget year that begins July 1. The Senate countered a few hours later by approving a \$74.9 billion proposal. Both exceed the \$74.2 billion budget proposed by Scott. Leaders in both chambers said they should be able reach agreements on allocations — overall spending caps for broad areas of the budget — in the coming days and start scheduling meetings to hammer out the final budget. Both chambers are touting increases in spending on education and programs such as the Agency for Persons with Disabilities. Also, both chambers have built in election-year tax and fee cuts.

### Public Schools

The House has spent much of the first half of the session pushing for more school choice, from a sweeping expansion of a voucher program to a measure meant to help charter schools get start-

ed and expand. But the Senate so far has proved to be an obstacle. The upper chamber pulled its version of the voucher expansion less than a month into the session. The House responded by tacking the language onto a bill that would help parents pay for the services of children with disabilities, but the Senate seems to be resisting that. And the charter school bill was essentially gutted by a Senate commit-

tee at its most recent stop. Lawmakers are expected to approve a bill streamlining the state's school-grading system and suspending penalties for bad grades for a year. While some education groups have pushed for a longer transition period after a new test is introduced in the 2014-15 school year, Republican members in particular haven't shown any willingness to extend it.

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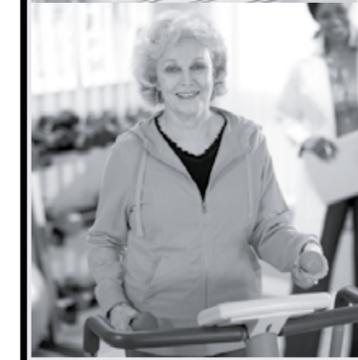
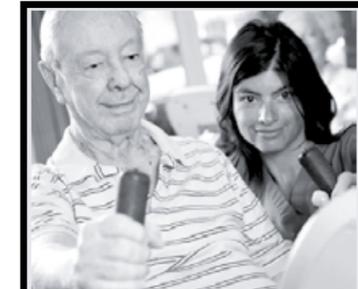
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ANOTHER VIEW

## Top leaders must stand strong for accountability

The two top leaders in the Florida Legislature, Senate President Don Gaetz and House Speaker Will Weatherford, made expanding government accountability one of their priorities for the current legislative session. And who could argue with that?

Apparently some local government lobbyists and lawmakers could. If Gaetz and Weatherford don't put their political muscle where their mouths are, government in Florida could end up less accountable to the public it serves by the time lawmakers conclude their session next month.

A bill backed by Gaetz that would update and strengthen Florida's open-government guarantees already has rolled through the Senate without a dissenting vote. But the House version of that bill has run smack into opposition from the Florida League of Cities.

Gaetz's bill is a multifaceted upgrade. It makes clear that citizens needn't submit requests for government records in writing. It requires government employees who field those requests to be trained in their obligations under the public records law. It stops governments from imposing prohibitively expensive fees for retrieving records.

The president's legislation also requires organizations that are paid dues by government agencies to open their books to public inspection, so that citizens can see how these tax dollars are being spent. For the same reason, it reinforces the requirement for private contractors to make records on their government work available to the public.

Though much of the Senate bill simplify codifies court rulings on the extent of the public records law, the League of Cities insisted the House version was overly broad and would make local governments more vulnerable to lawsuits. The group urged its members to contact their representatives in the House to kill the measure.

Lawmakers watered down some provisions under pressure from the league during the House bill's first committee stop this week. But more push-back from the group could doom the bill — unless Weatherford rides to its rescue. How much does he really want government to be more accountable? We'll find out.

Meanwhile, dozens of other proposals that would make new exceptions to the public's constitutional right to know in Florida have been introduced by lawmakers. Some are innocuous; others are pernicious.

One in the latter category would conceal most of the process, currently public, for recruiting and vetting leaders at public colleges and universities. Remember, these are among the highest-paying and most-powerful public jobs in Florida.

Another would hide more financial information of companies bidding on state contracts. Shouldn't the public have a clue whether a bidder is capable of doing what's expected under a state contract?

Gaetz and Weatherford need to make sure all their members get the message: open government is accountable government.

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## Luck beats the odds at the ballpark

Math is not always my friend, so for this story I had to call in some assistance. A few of the calculations are approximate, so don't spend the rest of your day burning up your numeric keypad trying to prove an error.

These are ballpark assumptions. This is a ballpark story centering on luck and probability.

At a Major League Spring Training game a couple weeks ago — March 22, 2014, to be exact — I caught two foul balls in the stands. Yes, two balls at one game. My beloved St. Louis Cardinals were playing the Houston Astros at the Astros training facility in Kissimmee.

Pure luck. I didn't think much of it until I shared a photo from the game with several friends and that brought the questions: "How?" "What's the story behind this?" and "What are the odds?"

I have played organized baseball all my life and been attending major league games for 35 years. Early in my newspaper career I was a sports writer and had the opportunity to cover Major League Baseball, but only once before — at a Spring Training game — had I ever caught a game ball in the stands during a game. I figured that was my life's quota and I was lucky to get it.

There is a witness to



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this double play. Lake City Board of Realtors guru Dan Gherna, also an avid Cardinals fan, was with me at the game. Gherna scored the prime tickets that placed our group right behind the Astros dugout. Without question, being close to the field puts one in expert position to snag a game ball. I caught the first one in the bottom of the sixth with the Astros up. A hard smash foul off the third base line slammed into the dugout fence and rebounded onto the playing field. Cardinals all-star third baseman Matt Carpenter walked over, picked up the ball and from the field of play looked into the stands and threw the ball overhand into the crowd, right to me. I was an easy, friendly target. I was decked out in my red Cardinals attire amid a sea of Astros black and orange.

For one throw, I played bare-handed catch with a major leaguer, a St. Louis Cardinals all-star.

I caught the second ball

at the end of the eighth inning. It came in opportunistic fashion. A foul ball bounced high off the concrete dugout roof and as it came down in close proximity to us, I waited patiently as a half-dozen fans went into a jump-ball routine to grab the baseball. You've seen it on TV many times. They all collided in a scrum of excitement and none of them came down with it. The ball squirted free and I grabbed it before it hit the ground.

Tip drill excitement. Yes, I jumped around and acted like I was 10 years old.

The game ended soon after and while we took some photos to mark the occasion, people filing out of the game also took photos of me holding the two baseballs. Others stopped to talk and asked how I was lucky enough to catch two.

The odds? Well, these are all over the place. I've been told everything from 1 in 694 to 1 in 4 million, so who knows. These are

unscientific calculations, but it's a rare feat. There has been quite a bit written by media outlets and bloggers about the probability of catching foul balls at baseball games. Last summer, a gentleman at a Cleveland Indians regular season game caught four foul balls in one game. The estimated odds of that? About 1 in 1 trillion and nobody is challenging those stats.

The odds estimations are based on the average number of balls hit or thrown into the stands during a game, which averages between 25-30. Other factors are the number of stadium seats in the venue, then noting that some seats are not realistic candidates for foul balls in their vicinity. The number of games played in the stadium also is a factor. Plus, the spectator has to catch the ball if it comes near them. Spin that with a few exponents and that's where the odds approximation arrives.

Numbers aside, I was fortunate. I purchased several lottery tickets on the way home and once in Lake City tried to dial in my luck on a \$65 million PowerBall jackpot.

That didn't go as planned, but no complaints. It was still one of the luckiest days of a baseball lifetime.

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

## College sports unions in play

Images of college football players on the picket line instead of the line of scrimmage are way ahead of events, but NCAA officials might be shocked how the issues resonate with fans.

A ruling last week by a regional director of the National Labor Relations Board said Northwestern University football players on scholarships should be allowed to vote to unionize. They are university employees.

As a practical matter, any final decision is a long way off. The regional action goes to the NLRB board in Washington. Next is a lengthy path of legal appeals that could end in the U.S. Supreme Court.

The ruling, which would apply only to private schools, said football players sign contracts that define benefits, dictate their schedules and subject them to arbitrary dismissal for all manner of reasons.

Former Northwestern quarterback Kain Colter led the unioniza-

tion effort, backed by the College Athletes Players Association, affiliated with the National College Players Association, and with money for lawyers from The United Steelworkers.

Colter and others want extended medical coverage for former players with sports-related injuries, more attention paid to concussions, and financial aid for former athletes to finish school.

All this is more than a little awkward for the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and affiliated schools, which share in spectacular revenues from football and basketball contracts. Coaches earn sums that would impress Wall Street.

At the very least, why not take care of the athletes who put their skills and health at risk to provide those spectacular returns?

Billion-dollar broadcast contracts and lucrative merchandising promotions fueled by so-called student athletes are a bit of sham. A lawsuit in California is looking at the

uncompensated use of an athlete's image in successful video games and other products.

A few years ago, the NCAA flirted with the idea of a stipend, but that went nowhere. Pay for play is not the immediate issue, but rather basic health and education fairness.

For public colleges and universities, the union question would go through state agencies and panels.

The Northwestern ruling suddenly raises more questions than it initially answers.

What about college sports that are subsidized by football and basketball, and where do Title IX equity issues for women athletes factor into the discussion?

The NCAA ignored long-standing concerns, and will now deal with the consequences.

■ Seattle Times

# State Park hosts Old Timers Day



Photos by STEVEN RICHMOND/Lake City Reporter

Sam Cole, Lori Cole and Robert Mardis discuss the history of Ichetucknee Springs. "Some people used to use dynamite to fish," Mardis said.



Ichetucknee State Park Volunteer Coordinator Lori Cole shows Fort White High School students pictures of the springs area throughout the decades.

## Locals learn park history, students give presentations on machinery.

By STEVEN RICHMOND  
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Locals young and old gathered at Ichetucknee Springs State Park for the 18th annual Old Timers Day Saturday to learn about the park's history and secrets.

The park coordinated the first Old Timers Day in 1997 after DEP representatives in Tallahassee contacted a former assistant park manager of the area.

"They wanted to get the history of the area," said Lori Cole, the park's volunteer coordinator. "We got together old families like the Porters, Collins, Deeses and Feagles to talk about what it was like before the state took over."

Loye Barnard stopped by the four-hour event Saturday to share some of her memories of when she and a group of concerned locals petitioned to have the state buy the springs back in 1970.

She remembered when groups of fraternity and sorority students from the University of Florida started "trashing the place" with river parties.

"We were distressed by the garbage," she said.

Although the U.S. Department of the Interior declared Ichetucknee Spring a National Natural Landmark in 1972, there hadn't been extensive cultural research done during what the state calls the "Loncala Era" when Loncala Phosphate Company developed the area for its phosphate mining operations.

"[The state] didn't have a whole lot of records" about life in the area at that time, according to Park Services Specialist Sam Cole. "Locals add a lot of flavor [to history] so we try to tickle their memories. They're a treasure trove of information."

Although Loncala ceased operations in Feb. 2006, remnants of their operations still lingered, along with many other quirky park artifacts on display at the event.

Volunteer students from Fort White High gave illuminating presentations about piles of rusty machinery, car parts, trash and even bones strewn about a table at the event.

"The springs have been through a lot," said student volunteer Justin Young. "Just looking at the artifacts, you see the different periods of time."

According to Barnard, many interesting things have been found in the park, including a mastodon skull.

Unfortunately, the prehistoric pachyderm's noggin wasn't on display — it burned up in a museum fire back in the 60s, Barnard said.

But one of the largest treasures pulled from the springs had a bit of a romantic twist to it, according to former High Springs Herald writer Robert Mardis.

"Two people were sitting in a '53 Ford Anglia 'sparkling,'" he said. "They accidentally hit the hand brake and rolled into the springs."

"The springs used to be 'inspiration point,'" Sam Cole added with a smile.

Organizers also passed out a book of home-spun recipes collected from old timers of the area, including "hamburger packets" by Robert Lites, "easy potato soup" by Virginia Diedeman, "Indian pudding" by Joan Shelton, "angel biscuits" by Theda Eadie and more.

Many of these same recipes were used during regular get-togethers when locals came to cool their heels in the springs on a hot Summer's day.

"The park collects these stories...so the next generation can learn" what life was like for the old timers, Lori Cole said. "If they're not preserved, the stories are going to die with them."

# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

## Announcement

### Girls Club

Registration for the Lake City Recreation Department Girls Club begins Wednesday, May 14 at 8 a.m. and will continue until the camp is full. The cost of the camp is \$250. Girls must be between the ages of six and 13 and completed first grade. Call Terri Phillips or Tara Kriehauser at 386-719-5840.

### Boys Club

Registration for the Lake City Recreation Department Boys Club @ Teen Town begins Wednesday, May 14 at 8 a.m. and continues until the camp is full. The cost of the camp is \$250. Boys must be between the ages of six and 13 and completed first grade. Call Terri Phillips or Tara Kriehauser at 386-719-5840.

### CHS '55 Reunion

The CHS Class of 1955 is having its 59th Reunion on Saturday, May 10 at

the Lake City Garden and Woman's Club, 257 SE Hernando Ave. The event will take place from 2:30-2:30 p.m. Call 386-752-0823.

### Books needed

The Friends of the Columbia County Library are in need of books for their ongoing book sale. They accept books and magazines of all genres. Please bring your donations to the Main Library.

## Today

### Karaoke with Mark

VFW Post 2206, 343 Forest Lawn Way, will host karaoke with mark at 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 6. Wings, shrimp and burgers will be served from 1:30 - 3 p.m. The public is invited. Call Sharrie at 386-752-5001 with questions.

### Pre-Easter Celebration

B&S Combs Elks Lodge #1599 and the Pride of B&S Combs Elks Temple #1238 will be hosting its 2nd Annual Pre-Easter Celebration on April 6 from

3-6 p.m. at Alligator Lake Park, 420 SE Alligator Glen. Come out and enjoy a fun-filled afternoon. For more information, call Carlos Brown at 386-288-6235.

### GriefShare

GriefShare, a grief recovery support group, will meet every Sunday through May from 4:53-5:30 p.m.. First United Methodist Church, 973 S. Marion Ave. GriefShare is a nondenominational group and features biblical teaching on grief and recovery topics. Real help for deep hurt. Call 752-4488 for more information.

## April 7

### Jewelry Buyback

The LifeStyle Enrichment Center, 628 SE Allison Ct., is having a Jewelry Buyback Road Show on Monday, April 7 beginning at 10 a.m.

## April 8

### Medicare Seminar

The LifeStyle

Enrichment Center is sponsoring a free educational Medicare seminar on Tuesday, April 8 from 5-6 p.m. Irv Crowetz will discuss what you need to know about Medicare, when to enroll and what is covered. This is not a sales seminar. Please RSVP to 386-755-3476 ext. 107.

### Sparkleberry meeting

The Sparkleberry Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8 at Hatch Park, 403 SE Craven St. in Branford. Brian Kobbel, Senior Suwannee County Forester, will be the guest speaker. Call Betsy Martin at 386-719-0467 for more.

## April 9

### Lake City Newcomers

The Lake City Newcomers will hold their monthly luncheon on Wednesday, April 9 at 11 a.m. at Quail Heights Country Club. Contact Pinky Moore at 752-4552 for more.



Photos by PATRICK SCOTT/Special to the Reporter

## Crash closes CR 242

An SUV came to rest on its side after a crash with a pickup truck Thursday at the intersection of CR 242 and SR 247 (Branford Hwy) around 6:30 p.m. There were no reported injuries but lanes were blocked for about an hour.



## Two sent to hospital after crash

FHP troopers and a deputy from the Columbia County Sheriff's Office investigate a crash that sent two drivers to area hospitals with minor injuries Thursday. The accident occurred at the intersection of CR 242 and SR 47 around 6:30 p.m. and blocked traffic for nearly an hour.

## OBITUARIES

### Robert "RC" Lee Coffee

Robert "RC" Lee Coffee, 76, of Lake City, FL passed away on Wednesday, April 2, 2014 unexpectedly.



Born on January 18, 1938 in Washington DC, District of Columbia to the late Marion and Bessie Coffee. He was retired Navy after serving 20 years during the Vietnam War and then settled in San Antonio, TX where he was a resident there for 10 years. He retired from the VA after moving to Lake City in 1985. He served for the government a total of 50 years. He enjoyed fishing, yard work, and building things. He loved the outdoors and sitting on his back porch. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather.

He is preceded in death by his loving parents Marion and Bessie Coffee and his sister Mildred Hafer.

Survivors include his loving wife Ruth Coffee of Lake City, FL, three daughters: Cathy Coffee Phillips of Lake City, FL, Sandy Brown of Darien, GA, Lockie Lusk of California. One sister Helen McCollough of Dallas, TX, seven grandchildren Lara, Johnnie, Shelby, Sam, Hunter, Mattie, Cayman. Two great-grandchildren Logan and Bubba and three special friends, Ron, Anne and Susan. Memorial services will be Monday, April 7, 2014 at 3:00 p.m. at GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN FUNERAL HOME, 3596 S US Hwy 441, Lake City, FL 32055, 386-752-1954. www.gatewayforestlawn.com

### James Arthur McIntosh

Mr. James Arthur McIntosh, age 84, of Live Oak, Fla. passed away early Thursday morning, April 3, 2014 at Suwannee Health Care. He was a native of Live Oak. He was a loving

and caring father, grandfather and great grandfather. A 30 year member of the Lions Club, retired from State of Florida IFAS, and longtime member of the First Baptist Church of Live Oak. He is survived by his loving wife Bettye McIntosh of 43 years, three sons, Russell Stapleton (Joyce), Austin, TX, Keith Stapleton (Patti), Jacksonville, Fla., and Greg Stapleton (Nancy) Lake City, Fla., one brother Edward McIntosh (Annie) Live Oak, Fla., and two sisters Inez Kirby (Ernest) Live Oak, Fla, Sarah Kirkland of Alachua, Fla., eight grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents Inez and Henry McIntosh, two brothers Charles and Richard McIntosh and one sister Margaret McCall. Visitation will be held on April 6, 2014 Sunday from 5-7 p.m. at Daniels Memorial Chapel in Live Oak, Fla. A memorial service will be held on Monday April 7, 2014 at 10:30 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Live Oak, Fla. In lieu of flowers contributions to be made to the library fund of First Baptist Church or charity of your choice. Please sign the guest book at www.danielsfuneralhome.com

### Margaret Earlene Sanders

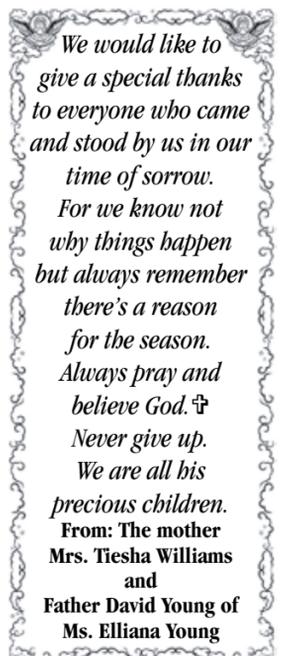
Margaret Earlene Sanders, 78, of Lake City, passed away on Friday, April 4, 2014 at her residence following an extended illness.

Born on February 27, 1936 in Wetumpka, Alabama to the late David Howard Sanders and Alma Powell Sanders, Margaret enjoyed cooking and loved her family and friends. She attended First Full Gospel Church.

She is preceded in death by her parents; her loving husband, Everett Sanders; and her son, Raymond "Bubba" Eubanks. Survivors include her two

brothers, Billy Earl Sanders of Hendersonville, Tenn., and Frank D. Sanders of McDonough, Ga.; her sister, Barbara Sanders Sharp of Pooler, Ga.; one grandchild, Raymond A. Eubanks Jr.; two great grandchildren. Friend Kenneth Parrot and many nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 16 at Gateway Forest Lawn Funeral Home with Rev. Stan Ellis and Brother Earl Green Jr. officiating. Interment will follow in Memorial Cemetery. Visitation with the family and friends will be held one hour prior (1-2 p.m.) to the service at the funeral home. Arrangements are under the direction of GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN FUNERAL HOME, 3596 S US Hwy 441, Lake City, 386-752-1954. Please leave words of love and comfort for the family at www.gatewayforestlawn.com.



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## RESCUE

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instructions and medical personnel with background information before they arrive on scene.

"That's the way it's supposed to work — a team effort," Brazil said. "No breathing, no respiration, no heartbeat...To be able to bring her back from being dead is pretty amazing."

According to the report, Lucas and Dicks arrived on scene and began treating the infant.

"Lucas was giving the baby CPR for approximately five minutes as Lt. Dicks held the baby's head to open the airways until [LifeGuard medical personnel] arrived," the report said. "During the CPR the baby was a light purple color and appeared [to be]

making small gasps as if trying to gasp for air."

For their role in the rescue, Cray and Murphy were given EMD Lifesaving Awards, and Brian and Dicks were given Medals of Distinction in a brief ceremony Thursday evening.

"Law enforcement doesn't look for the recognition and public notice," Sheriff Mark Hunter said. "But in this particular event, we felt it was warranted. They went above and beyond the call of duty."

According to the report, Robertson placed Maileigh in a C-shaped "boppy" pillow on a bed and propped a baby bottle filled with a mix of Similac and Enfamil (brands of infant formula) against the infant's lips "so [she] could feed herself."

Robertson and Lockwood then stepped out to smoke marijuana

together and feed some cats, checking in on Maileigh every three to four minutes, the report said.

"[Robertson] said [Lockwood] walked outside and Maileigh was through with the bottle and that he had given her a kiss and moved the bottle," the report said.

However, the next time they checked on the infant, she "wasn't breathing and didn't appear to have her normal skin color," the report said, adding that the infant's nose was bleeding as well.

Two individuals acquainted with the couple told deputies they had no reason to believe Lockwood and Robertson were bad parents, one saying they were "very good parents" and even "overprotective," the report said.

Robertson said she didn't want

to discuss the incident with the press because she was still "very emotional" over the incident.

Cray and Murphy, both mothers themselves, said they sympathized with Robertson.

"I broke down after the call, I really did," Cray said. "I had to step out [after the call]...Anything that has to do with infants shakes me up knowing that I have kids. I put myself in their situation and know that it can be mind-boggling."

Cray is the mother of two boys, ages one and six, and Murphy the mother of a three-year-old boy of her own.

"We were all in dispatch very emotional about it," Murphy said, who also stepped out after the call.

A reporter asked Murphy how a 9-1-1 dispatcher calms down

after responding to a high-stress life and death situation.

"Your phone rings again," she said. "You can take a couple minute breaks to step out and regroup, but other than that you have to come back in here and do your job."

Attempts to reach deputies Lucas and Lt. Dicks were unsuccessful, but representatives from both the sheriff's office and the dispatch center wished to thank LifeGuard EMS and Columbia County Fire Rescue for their role, providing additional medical assistance and flying Maileigh by helicopter to Shands in Gainesville.

Lockwood and Robertson both face charges of child neglect with great harm, possession of over 20 grams of marijuana and drug equipment possession.

## PROJECT

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March 25 and highlighted portions of the project that led to a three month delay last summer while contractor Anderson Columbia and county engineers disputed soil availability.

"There has been a dispute over borrow material and there have been weather delays," said County Manager Dale Williams. "Sure, there's problems, but I don't know many road projects that don't have problems."

Initial soil samples indicated there would be suitable levels of soil-based construction material on-site — however, as workers began excavating ponds where the material was supposed to be, they claim they came up short and needed to import several tons from off site.

"Geoscience is not a science — it's an art," Kirby said. "When the dispute arose, it was pretty basic... Basically the thought process initially was mainly these two ponds. There was supposed to be enough material there to satisfy the embankment requirement from the southern portion to the bridge [over a CSX railroad]."

The project nearly came to a halt when Anderson Columbia filed a Notice of Intent to File Claim on Sept. 3, seeking "additional compensation and additional contract time due to delays, extra work, unforeseen conditions and differing site conditions."

Hoping to keep staff on

site and out of the courtroom, the parties brought in Dr. Ralph Ellis, a University of Florida professor with over 40 years of civil engineering experience, who submitted his findings Oct. 11.

"In my opinion, if the actual usable soil quantities available from Pond 1 and Pond 2 are materially different from what has been represented, requiring the import of off-site borrow material...Anderson Columbia would be entitled to an equitable adjustment in contract price," he wrote.

County staff presented the situation to commissioners in the Nov. 8 board meeting, using FDOT guidelines and rates to calculate the change order estimate.

Commissioners then approved future payment based on the \$300,000 to \$500,000 estimate.

During the tour of the project, staff appeared taken aback by the level of public scrutiny over what they said are routine aspects of road construction, especially with the DOT.

"I don't want people to lose confidence in the project. The project is not bad, the road is not washing off into the sunset," Williams said. "Since it's being administered as a DOT project, a lot of decisions that used to be made in the conference room with nobody present are being made by the BOCC in public...Because you're making that argument in public, it looks like this job is more trouble than most. That's not true."

Williams said the DOT has mechanisms in place to handle change orders and similar construction disputes — mechanisms the county doesn't have.

"When a dispute comes up, they have a dispute resolution board (DRB)," Williams said. "They make decisions all the time to solve conflict. We don't have a DRB."

One key difference between the Bascom Norris connector project and other county road project lies with the construction of a bridge over an existing CSX rail as part of the project.

According to Kirby, the county is not certified to handle construction supervision when bridges are involved, prompting local government to hire construction design firm HDR to oversee that portion of the project.

As a result, the county assumed the role of mediator when disputes arose between design, construction and supervision crews.

According to documents furnished by Kirby and staff, the Bascom Norris connector project is only a portion of \$19.5 million in projects scheduled for 2013-14.

"We do millions of dollars of construction every year in Columbia County. I've got four other projects going right now," Kirby said. "We do [dispute resolution] on all these projects in a conference room or literally on the hood of a truck with a set of plans. This particular job is getting so much exposure, so it's a little strange."

## BUDGET

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county staff.

"Based on conceptual drawings, staff has estimated costs at \$8.45 million for the Bascom Norris Connector road project," wrote Operations Manager Kevin Kirby in a Feb. 10, 2009 memo. "This cost reflects construction only and is not inclusive of additional costs, i.e. engineering, property acquisitions, etc."

However, HDR, the firm responsible for design and construction supervision for much of the project, made their own construction estimate of \$7,340,796.69, a figure that has already been exceeded.

The county awarded the construction contract to Anderson Columbia for \$6,450,599 on Aug. 1, 2012, with both parties formally signing the contract on Nov. 1 of that year.

Following the soil dispute during summer 2013, Anderson Columbia sent a request for additional money "for the additional costs associated with the unforeseen importation of suitable material" and "loss of efficiency of field crews having to search for suitable materials," as well as other costs associated with logistics and weather delays.

After Dr. Ralph Ellis of the University of Florida gave his independent analysis of the situation, county commissioners approved a series of

additional payments for the project at a Nov. 7 meeting:

- \$9,868 — an additional under drain system to protect against erosion, flooding and other water-related concerns;

- \$26,438 — "recovery compensation" for Anderson Columbia due to excess rain;

- \$172,258 — installation of a 24" steel pipe on the north side of the bridge embankment wall, at the request of CSX;

- \$284,297 — "loss of efficiency" and other costs related to the transport of unsuitable material from the ponds;

- \$428,036 — import of usable materials that were not available on site, despite pre-construction analysis. While this specific sum was unknown during the meeting, commissioners pre-approved its payment after staff estimated the sum would be \$300,000-\$500,000. Payments were completed in February, according to Operations Manager Kevin Kirby.

Also during that meeting, the BOCC declined an engineering change

proposal that would've reduced the design speed of a segment of the road, citing concerns about uniformity, safety and ultimate project value.

The change would have saved the county and Anderson Columbia around \$100,000 each.

On Feb. 20, the county approved another payment for the project:

- \$214,091—supplemental costs paid to CSX associated with construction near their pre-existing rail line, including flagging and construction oversight services.

In addition, the county has budgeted for a possible \$115,000 in additional charges from Anderson Columbia. However, County Manager Dale Williams said it is not known if the county will need to expend these funds.

If the county ends up paying that \$115,000, it would bring total expenses incurred during construction to at least \$7,700,587 — roughly \$360,000 over the HDR estimate, but \$750,000 under the county's initial construction budget estimates.

## Save the date

### 2014 Passion Play

Parkview Baptist Church, 268 NW Lake Jeffrey Rd., will perform their 2014 Lake City Passion Play on Sunday, April 13 at 4 p.m. and Monday, April 14 at 7 p.m. Call 386-752-0681 for more information.

### Epiphany's Play

Epiphany Catholic Church, 1905 SW Epiphany Court, will perform its Passion Play on Friday, April 11 at 7 p.m. Admission is free. Call Miriam Cartagena at 813-495-4005 for more information.

### Road to Calvary

A drive-through re-enactment of the fellowship, betrayal, trial, crucifixion and resurrection of Christ will be hosted by Wesley memorial UMC, 1272 SW McFarlane Ave., on Friday and Saturday, April 11-12 from 8-9 p.m.

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Participants gather at the start of the five mile circuit for the March for Babies Saturday morning. Coordinators said participants raised roughly \$85,000 before the walk.



Deanna and Andrew Petrich and their daughter Riley, 3, raised money for Team Konlin, a local two-year-old who had a birth weight of one pound, 12 ounces after a 24 week pregnancy. "He was like the size of a football," Petrich said.

# March for Babies: 'Proof that miracles happen'

By STEVEN RICHMOND  
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Around 300 adults, children and infants made a five-mile trek through Lake City Saturday during the 45th annual March for Babies, a fundraising event supporting research and healthcare efforts for newborn children.

"They're here to support the babies," said Suwannee Valley Community Director Kathy McCallister. "The whole community gets involved. Most of the people out here either have a child or know friends and family with a child that was born with birth defects."

Under the March of Dimes umbrella, the Suwannee Valley chapter of the larger North Central Florida division hopes to raise \$106,500 once fundraising ends in May.

As of Saturday morning, they

were well on track — according to McCallister, local teams of businesses, families and individuals raised around \$85,000 before they took to the streets.

The three top contributors as of press time were:

- PCS-White Springs, \$23,165;
- First Federal Bank of Florida, \$20,115;
- Team Konlin, \$12,140.

Brittany Rhoden, Ryan Rhoden and their two-year-old son Konlin were one of the families leading the march, followed by a slew of their supporters.

Team Konlin was not only the top performing family team in the Suwannee Valley chapter, but raised more money than any other family team in the state, McCallister said.

Konlin was born prematurely at 24 weeks, weighing only one pound, 12 ounces when he came into the world,

according to family friend Deanna Petrich.

"He was like the size of a football," Petrich said. "Now he's a growing and thriving two-year-old."

Kim Schwien, mother of two daughters ages 3 and 7, said both her children were born with jaundice.

"We had to put them under bilirubin lights," she said. "The research from March of Dimes goes into things like that."

Schwien said she's been supporting events like these ever since her eldest daughter Annabelle was born.

"She's doing great now," Schwien said. "She's actually walking the whole [five miles] this year."

In the meantime, she watched from the sidelines with her younger daughter, Caitlynn, who wore a shirt with a slogan summing up the story of many children at the event: "Proof that miracles happen."



Earnestine Lewis (left), Johniyah Williams and Shanetel Jones raised money as part of the Meridian Healthcare team. "Johniyah was born four months premature," Jones said. "Doctors said she wouldn't be able to walk and talk, but here she is today."



April Green warms up participants with a lively Zumba routine before embarking on their March for Babies.

**'He was like the size of a football ... Now he's a growing and thriving two-year-old.'**

— Deanna Petrich, family friend of baby Konlin



Katie Ponce (left), Nicole Carr and six-month-old Kimmy Carr marched with Peoples State Bank during the March for Babies. Ponce said both her nephew and godson were born prematurely.

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**SERVICE FOR WHOLENES**  
Taize Service with prayer and anointing.

April 13<sup>th</sup> at 10:30AM  
**PARADE OF PALMS**  
Celebrate Jesus' entry into Jerusalem

April 17<sup>th</sup> at 6:30PM  
**MAUNDY THURSDAY**  
Service of quiet reflection with reading scriptures, congregational singing and communion.

April 18<sup>th</sup> at 8:00PM  
**GOOD FRIDAY**  
To observe GOOD FRIDAY the sanctuary will be open for reflection and prayer remembering the betrayal, trial, and crucifixion of our Lord. There will be prayer stations, guided prayers and candles to light.

April 19<sup>th</sup> at 8:00PM (sunset)  
**GREAT VIGIL OF EASTER**  
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# THE WEATHER

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### REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, April 6

Sunday's highs/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	84/69/sh	80/61/ts
Daytona Beach	84/69/sh	79/59/ts
Fort Myers	87/70/pc	82/60/ts
Ft. Lauderdale	84/76/pc	85/64/ts
Gainesville	85/63/ts	77/49/pc
Jacksonville	83/62/ts	75/49/pc
Key West	84/77/pc	84/72/ts
Lake City	85/63/ts	77/49/pc
Miami	86/75/pc	86/65/ts
Naples	83/74/pc	79/62/ts
Ocala	86/64/ts	77/50/ts
Orlando	88/70/sh	82/60/ts
Panama City	71/60/ts	68/53/pc
Pensacola	73/58/ts	64/53/sh
Tallahassee	81/59/sh	73/47/sh
Tampa	85/66/sh	75/59/ts
Valdosta	82/61/ts	72/48/sh
W. Palm Beach	84/73/sh	83/62/ts

**NATIONAL FORECAST:** Showers and thunderstorms will continue from Texas to the Carolinas. Showers and mountain snow will fall over the Rockies and Northern Plains. More rain will move into the Pacific Northwest.

### NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

**YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES** High: 91°, Immokalee Region, FL; Low: 8°F, Land O' Lakes, WI

### LAKE CITY ALMANAC

TEMPERATURES	SUN
High Saturday	81
Low Saturday	61
Normal high	78
Normal low	53
Record high	90 in 1999
Record low	35 in 1987

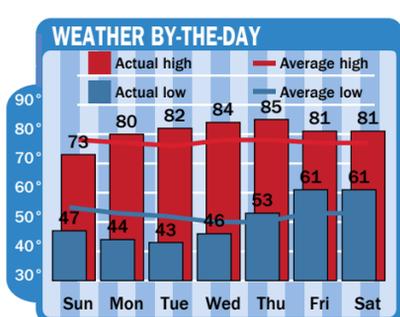
PRECIPITATION	
Saturday	0.00"
Month total	0.59"
Year total	3.54"
Normal month-to-date	0.51"
Normal year-to-date	11.35"

### UV INDEX

**9**  
Very High  
15 mins to burn  
Today's ultra-violet radiation risk for the area on a scale from 0 to 10+.

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CITY	Saturday Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Today Hi/Lo/W	CITY	Saturday Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Today Hi/Lo/W	CITY	Saturday Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Today Hi/Lo/W
Albany	46/37/.04	54/30/s	Des Moines	52/27/.00	61/44/sh	Oklahoma City	66/39/.00	59/44/ts
Albuquerque	59/43/.00	63/37/pc	Detroit	48/32/.00	54/34/pc	Omaha	55/25/.00	60/42/sh
Anchorage	35/27/.00	44/32/fl	El Paso	69/50/.00	72/50/pc	Orlando	82/64/.00	87/67/pc
Atlanta	66/50/.00	64/55/ts	Fairbanks	28/19/.00	37/13/sn	Philadelphia	55/43/.00	60/41/pc
Baltimore	55/43/.00	59/37/pc	Greensboro	66/54/.00	65/43/pc	Phoenix	73/57/.00	83/58/s
Billings	48/38/.00	52/34/ts	Hartford	54/35/11	56/36/s	Pittsburgh	44/37/.00	59/38/pc
Birmingham	63/43/.00	60/56/ts	Honolulu	78/68/.00	81/69/pc	Portland ME	52/37/27	46/30/s
Bismarck	52/27/.00	51/31/sh	Houston	72/60/.00	73/54/ts	Portland OR	53/46/09	62/43/sh
Boise	46/39/.00	62/38/pc	Indianapolis	46/34/.00	59/44/pc	Raleigh	71/59/.00	64/44/pc
Boston	52/37/27	54/40/s	Jackson MS	64/48/.00	65/60/ts	Rapid City	58/25/.00	54/32/ts
Buffalo	37/32/.00	47/35/s	Jacksonville	81/59/.00	80/63/pc	Reno	51/30/.00	67/39/pc
Charleston SC	84/64/.00	64/55/sh	Kansas City	37/30/00	61/42/cd	Sacramento	61/42/00	81/50/s
Charleston WV	48/42/00	69/45/pc	Las Vegas	69/52/00	79/57/pc	Salt Lake City	54/46/00	60/41/sh
Charlotte	70/54/00	64/48/sh	Little Rock	54/42/00	61/48/ts	San Antonio	60/57/00	71/52/ts
Cheyenne	50/30/00	50/28/fl	Los Angeles	66/54/00	78/57/pc	San Diego	63/55/09	67/58/pc
Chicago	48/32/00	56/38/pc	Memphis	55/43/00	64/52/ts	San Francisco	61/50/00	62/52/pc
Cincinnati	50/37/00	60/46/pc	Miami	84/72/00	84/73/pc	Seattle	51/46/03	58/47/sh
Cleveland	44/34/00	55/39/pc	Minneapolis	43/24/00	54/37/pc	Spokane	50/34/00	56/39/pc
Columbia SC	52/37/00	61/42/cd	Mobile	66/57/13	71/65/ts	St. Louis	51/39/00	60/44/pc
Dallas	55/50/00	57/47/ts	New Orleans	69/63/00	77/64/ts	Tampa	80/65/00	84/69/pc
Daytona Beach	81/63/00	83/68/pc	New York	55/41/03	55/40/s	Tucson	68/52/00	76/50/s
Denver	41/35/00	53/29/fl	Oakland	59/46/00	72/52/pc	Washington	59/48/01	61/41/pc



### WEATHER HISTORY

California was experiencing a hot spring day on this date in 1989. On that day, San Francisco recorded a high of 91 degrees, while 93 degrees was reported at San Jose. Southern California was even hotter with readings of 104, and 106 in Riverside, and Los Angeles respectively.

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Acapulco	87/75/00	86/73/s	La Paz	59/37/00	57/35/ts	Rio	86/69/00	87/69/s
Amsterdam	62/48/00	62/46/pc	Lima	77/64/00	71/66/pc	Rome	62/48/00	66/46/r
Athens	71/55/00	68/55/cd	London	59/42/00	57/53/fg	San Juan PR	84/75/19	84/76/pc
Auckland	71/57/00	71/60/pc	Madrid	68/51/00	69/48/pc	Santiago	87/69/00	87/68/pc
Beijing	68/39/00	66/44/s	Mexico City	80/57/00	84/55/pc	Seoul	53/41/00	53/35/r
Berlin	57/44/00	60/44/pc	Montreal	39/37/00	42/30/pc	Singapore	91/78/-	89/78/ts
Buenos Aires	73/69/00	78/71/ts	Moscow	37/23/00	39/26/pc	St. Thomas VI	84/75/00	86/75/s
Cairo	86/55/00	82/60/pc	Nairobi	80/64/00	78/60/ts	Sydney	73/64/00	77/64/pc
Geneva	64/50/00	60/41/r	Nassau	84/68/00	84/71/pc	Tel Aviv	82/51/00	80/57/pc
Havana	89/60/00	87/64/s	New Delhi	93/64/00	95/68/s	Tokyo	57/46/00	57/41/r
Helsinki	48/26/00	44/32/pc	Oslo	46/42/00	50/41/pc	Toronto	41/32/00	42/30/pc
Hong Kong	80/64/00	75/68/s	Panama	91/77/00	93/77/ts	Vienna	64/44/00	71/48/s
Kingston	81/77/00	86/77/ts	Paris	66/42/00	66/50/s	Warsaw	55/37/00	53/35/pc

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# Klassic performance

## Kvistad sets home run record in Kissimmee

By **BRANDON FINLEY**  
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For all the accomplishments of Kayli Kvistad and the Columbia High softball team, this weekend has been a chance to add more flame to the fire.

Kvistad is the current Class 6A State Player of the Year and had a chance entering the weekend to become the all-time leader of home runs at the Kissimmee Klassic softball tournament.

Kvistad came into the tournament with three home runs and a tie for the all-time lead with Victoria Gonzalez of Pembroke Pines Charter and Mylin Prieto of Miami Gulliver Prep.

Kvistad now stands alone in the record books after home runs against Cooper City and Harmony high schools.

"It's a great accomplishment," Kvistad said. "A lot of good players and teams come through. Here now, there's about six out of the eight class champions. For us as a team to be hitting home runs like this, it shows us how good we are and how good we can be in the future."

Kvistad continues to praise her teammates and despite holding the record knows that she's only as

good as the players around her. Brittney Morgan and Kamdyn Kvistad also have home runs in the tournament.

Head coach Jimmy Williams knows what he has in Kayli Kvistad and said she's the type of player that makes everyone around her better.

"Kayli just showed why she is the best player in the state," Williams said. "She is the 6A Player of the Year and she shows why. She's a big-time player. It goes along with the whole team. The whole team has made our community proud. Kayli has made our school proud. She's definitely put us at a different level of recognition with people talking about softball in the state of Florida. We've had some good players, but she's set the bar really high. She expects to win. I think if you're playing her in marbles, she'd fight you to the end just to win. It's made the rest of the team believe they're winners. They see how hard she works and they work that hard too."

Williams knows that it's not just Kvistad that makes the Lady Tigers special, however, and pointed out a host of players helping Columbia this weekend.

"Brittney Morgan hit her second home run of the year," Williams said.

"Dohrn almost hit a grand slam. It hit the very top of the fence. They are stepping up to the challenge. She might be the MVP of this whole thing right now. Their mindset is changing now to where it's playing good defense and scoring runs. You can tell there's a difference. We're playing for the team. It's like wow. The energy level has been way up."

While she wasn't busy hitting home runs, Kayli Kvistad also was finding a way to earn some bragging rights against her future University of Florida roommate, Lele Ocasio.

"I got a base hit off her, but they switched (before I hit the home run)," Kvistad said. "She's was an early commit. I'm excited to play with her. For us to jump on them, just shows how good of a team (Columbia is). I think that she will help Florida hopefully get to the World Series."

The Lady Tigers advanced to the championship game, which took place late Saturday evening after defeating Harmony (19-1), 8-0, in the third round.

With so many top-ranked teams, Williams said this weekend ranks right up there with a state championship.

**CHS** continued on 3B



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Brittney Morgan hits a pitch against Orange Park on March 20.



ERIC GAY/Associated Press

Florida guard Scottie Wilbekin (5) passes as Connecticut guard Ryan Boatright (11) defends during the first half of the NCAA Final Four on Saturday in Arlington, Texas.

## Gators fall, 63-53

Huskies will play for national title on Monday.

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — DeAndre Daniels had 20 points and 10 rebounds Saturday to help UConn beat Florida with a 63-53 upset of the Gators at the Final Four.

Shabazz Napier had 12 for the seventh-seeded Huskies (31-8), who trailed 16-4 midway through the first half but took the lead by halftime and pushed it to double digits early in the second half.

UConn will play for its second title in four years Monday against Kentucky or Wisconsin.

The Huskies were the last team to beat the Gators (36-

3), 65-64 back on Dec. 2.

Florida came in as the tournament's top overall seed.

Patric Young had 19 points and Casey Prather added 15 for the Gators, but Scottie Wilbekin was held to four points with three turnovers.

Florida ends the season after winning 30-straight games entering the Final Four.

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### TV sports

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**AUTO RACING**  
**10:30 a.m.**  
 NBCSN — Formula One, Bahrain Grand Prix, at Sakhir, Bahrain  
**3 p.m.**  
 FOX — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, Duck Commander 500, at Forth Worth, Texas  
**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
**Noon**  
 ESPN — Notre Dame at Florida St.  
**2:30 p.m.**  
 FS1 — Middle Tenn. at Southern Miss.  
**3 p.m.**  
 ESPN — NC State at Clemson  
**6 p.m.**  
 ESPN — Florida A&M at Bethune-Cookman (same-day tape)  
**COLLEGE SOFTBALL**  
**3 p.m.**  
 ESPN — Arkansas at Alabama  
**CRICKET**  
**9 a.m.**  
 ESPN2 — ICC, World Twenty20, final, at Dhaka, Bangladesh  
**GOLF**  
**1 p.m.**  
 TGC — PGA Tour, Houston Open, final round, at Humble, Texas  
**3 p.m.**  
 NBC — PGA Tour, Houston Open, final round, at Humble, Texas  
**5 p.m.**  
 TGC — LPGA, Kraft Nabisco Championship, final round, at Rancho Mirage, Calif.

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
**1 p.m.**  
 MLB — Regional coverage, Baltimore at Detroit or N.Y. Yankees at Toronto  
**2:15 p.m.**  
 WGN — Philadelphia at Chicago Cubs  
**8 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers  
**NBA**  
**1 p.m.**  
 ABC — New York at Miami  
**3:30 p.m.**  
 ABC — L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers  
**NHL**  
**Noon**  
 NBC — St. Louis at Chicago  
**7:30 p.m.**  
 NBCSN — Buffalo at Philadelphia  
**TENNIS**  
**1 p.m.**  
 ESPN2 — WTA, Family Circle Cup, championship, at Charleston, S.C.  
**WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**6:30 p.m., 9 p.m.**  
 ESPN — NCAA Division I tournament, national semifinals, Notre Dame vs. Maryland, UConn vs. Stanford

**Monday**  
**COLLEGE BASEBALL**  
**7 p.m.**  
 ESPN — NC State at Clemson  
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
**1 p.m.**  
 MLB — Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees  
**4 p.m.**  
 MLB — Regional coverage, Cincinnati at St. Louis or Oakland at Minnesota  
**7 p.m.**  
 ESPN — Texas at Boston  
**MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**  
**9 p.m.**  
 CBS — NCAA Division I tournament, championship, Florida/UConn winner vs. Kentucky/Wisconsin winner

Texas	2	2	.500	1
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	2

**Saturday's Games**  
 Minnesota 7, Cleveland 3  
 Toronto 4, N.Y. Yankees 0  
 Detroit 7, Baltimore 6  
 Kansas City 4, Chicago White Sox 3  
 Seattle 3, Oakland 1  
 L.A. Angels at Houston (n)  
 Milwaukee at Boston (n)  
 Texas at Tampa Bay (n)

**Today's Games**  
 Minnesota (Nolasco 0-1) at Cleveland (Masterson 0-0), 1:05 p.m.  
 N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 0-1) at Toronto (Hutchison 1-0), 1:07 p.m.  
 Baltimore (Tillman 0-0) at Detroit (Verlander 0-0), 1:08 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Gallardo 1-0) at Boston (Lester 0-1), 1:35 p.m.  
 Texas (Darvish 0-0) at Tampa Bay (Cobb 0-1), 1:40 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Sale 1-0) at Kansas City (Shields 0-0), 2:10 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels (Weaver 0-1) at Houston (Feldman 1-0), 2:10 p.m.  
 Seattle (E.Ramirez 1-0) at Oakland (Milone 0-0), 4:05 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
 Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels at Houston, 2:10 p.m.  
 Oakland at Minnesota, 4:10 p.m.  
 San Diego at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.  
 Texas at Boston, 7:10 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.

### NL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	4	1	.800	—
Atlanta	3	1	.750	½
Washington	3	1	.750	½
Philadelphia	2	2	.500	1½
New York	1	3	.250	2½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	—
Milwaukee	2	2	.500	1
St. Louis	2	2	.500	1
Chicago	1	3	.250	2
Cincinnati	1	3	.250	2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	4	2	.667	½
Colorado	2	3	.400	2
San Diego	1	3	.250	2½
Arizona	1	6	.143	4

**Saturday's Games**  
 N.Y. Mets 6, Cincinnati 3  
 Philadelphia 2, Chicago Cubs 0  
 San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers (n)  
 Atlanta at Washington (n)  
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh (n)  
 Milwaukee at Boston (n)  
 San Diego at Miami (n)  
 Arizona at Colorado (n)

**Today's Games**  
 Cincinnati (Simon 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (Niese 0-0), 1:10 p.m.  
 San Diego (Kennedy 0-1) at Miami (Eovaldi 1-0), 1:10 p.m.  
 Atlanta (A.Wood 1-0) at Washington (Jordan 0-0), 1:35 p.m.  
 Milwaukee (Gallardo 1-0) at Boston (Lester 0-1), 1:35 p.m.  
 St. Louis (Wainwright 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Volquez 0-0), 1:35 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Burnett 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Villanueva 0-2), 2:20 p.m.  
 Arizona (Miley 1-1) at Colorado (Anderson 0-1), 4:10 p.m.  
 San Francisco (M.Cain 0-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Greinke 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 3:05 p.m.  
 Cincinnati at St. Louis, 4:15 p.m.  
 San Diego at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.

## BASKETBALL

### NBA schedule

**Today's Games**  
 New York at Miami, 1 p.m.  
 L.A. Lakers at L.A. Clippers, 3:30 p.m.  
 Dallas at Sacramento, 6 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Indiana, 6 p.m.  
 Denver at Houston, 7 p.m.  
 Memphis at San Antonio, 7 p.m.  
 Oklahoma City at Phoenix, 9 p.m.  
 Utah at Golden State, 9 p.m.  
 New Orleans at Portland, 9 p.m.

**Monday's Games**  
 No games scheduled

### Final Four

## National Semifinals

**Saturday**  
**UConn vs. Florida (n)**  
 Kentucky vs. Wisconsin (n)  
**National Championship**  
**Monday**  
 Semifinal winners, 9:10 p.m.

## AUTO RACING

### Race week

**SPRINT CUP**  
**DUCK COMMANDER 500**  
 Site: Fort Worth, Texas.  
 Schedule: Today, race, 3 p.m. (Fox, 2:30-7 p.m.).  
 Track: Texas Motor Speedway (oval, 1.5 miles).  
 Race distance: 501 miles, 334 laps.  
 Online: <http://www.nascar.com>

**FORMULA ONE**  
**BAHRAIN GRAND PRIX**  
 Site: Sakhir, Bahrain.  
 Schedule: Today, race, 11 a.m. (NBC Sports Network, 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 2:30-5:30 p.m.).  
 Track: Bahrain International Circuit (road course, 3.36 miles).  
 Race distance: 191.53 miles, 57 laps.  
 Online: <http://www.formula1.com>

### Duck Commander 500

- At Texas Motor Speedway  
 Fort Worth, Texas  
**Saturday qualifying; race today**  
 (Car number in parentheses)
- (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 195.454 mph.
  - (2) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 195.419.
  - (4) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 195.298.
  - (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 194.7.
  - (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 194.637.
  - (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 194.623.
  - (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 194.503.
  - (31) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 194.14.
  - (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 194.056.
  - (22) Joey Logano, Ford, 193.743.
  - (41) Kurt Busch, Chevrolet, 193.126.
  - (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 192.089.
  - (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 194.259.
  - (42) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 194.084.
  - (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 194.021.
  - (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 194.007.
  - (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 193.59.
  - (78) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 193.493.
  - (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 193.354.
  - (3) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 193.154.
  - (13) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 193.154.
  - (51) Justin Allgaier, Chevrolet, 192.981.
  - (55) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 192.768.
  - (10) Danica Patrick, Chevrolet, 192.761.
  - (15) Clint Bowyer, Toyota, 194.988.
  - (20) Matt Kenseth, Toyota, 194.637.
  - (7) Michael Annett, Chevrolet, 194.602.
  - (95) Michael McDowell, Ford, 194.581.
  - (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 194.539.
  - (23) Alex Bowman, Toyota, 194.454.
  - (17) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 194.44.
  - (5) Kasey Kahne, Chevrolet, 194.028.
  - (47) A J Allmendinger, Chevrolet, 193.611.
  - (35) David Reutimann, Ford, 192.954.
  - (77) Dave Blaney, Ford, 192.52.
  - (30) Parker Kligerman, Toyota, 192.219.
  - (32) Travis Kvapil, Ford, owner points.
  - (36) Reed Sorenson, Chevrolet, owner points.
  - (38) David Gilliland, Ford, owner points.
  - (40) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, owner points.
  - (98) Josh Wise, Chevrolet, owner points.
  - (26) Cole Whitt, Toyota, owner points.
  - (34) David Ragan, Ford, owner points.

# Fort White softball falls in matchup of Indians

By TIM KIRBY  
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FORT WHITE — Fresh off its first district win of the season, Fort White High's softball team dropped a 10-4 decision to visiting Chiefland High on Friday.

Fort White (5-12, 1-9) beat Interlachen High, 8-4, on the road Thursday.

Chiefland (12-3) scored one run in the third inning, three in the fourth, two in the fifth and four in the sixth.

Fort White scored one run in the fourth inning and stayed in the game with three runs in the fifth inning.

Chelsea Nieland led off the fourth inning for Fort White with a single. She was forced at second by Alexa Hatcher, who got a free base on an overthrow by the shortstop. Kylee Crews drove in Hatcher with a two-out single.

Fort White got another clutch hit in the fifth inning, but a force out with the bases loaded and a runner thrown out at third base minimized the rally.

With one out, Ashley Chesney and Morgan Cushman walked and Shea Chesney was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Nieland drove in a run with an infield single that hit the shortstop.

After courtesy runner Mallory Sealey was tagged out on a ground ball to the third baseman, Alexis Bias delivered a pinch-hit single to score two runs.

Caitlyn Bruce, Kayla Redwine, Hatcher and Cushman had the other hits for the home team.

Cushman struck out seven in six innings. Nieland pitched a 1-2-3 seventh inning with one strikeout.

Hannah Gore was 3-for-4 and scored two runs for the visiting Indians. Morgan Anderson had a pair of doubles with two RBIs and one run scored. Both Emily Hallman and Takiya London had two hits and scored two runs. Tataneisha Barnes was 1-for-1 with a double and



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Fort White High pitcher Morgan Cushman warms up against Bradford High on Tuesday.

three RBIs. Samantha Rolfe had a pinch-hit, two-run single.

Fort White plays at Bronson Middle/High School on Tuesday and finishes the regular season with home games against Hamilton County High and Williston High on April 10-11.

All games start at 6 p.m.

### Fort White baseball

Fort White's baseball team struggled through an 0-3 road week, capped by an 11-4 loss to Lafayette High on Friday.

The Indians (9-8, 4-4) also lost district games to Santa Fe High (9-4 on Thursday) and Bradford (2-1 on Tuesday).

The Bradford game went extra innings. Willie Carter doubled and scored Fort White's run. Rhett Willis singled and notched the RBI.

Austin Dupree had two hits, with one hit each from

Ryan Ellis, Raymond Barber and Steve Giardina.

Willis took the tough loss, despite striking out 17 and allowing one hit and two walks in 7½ innings. One of the runs was unearned.

Carter continued his rampage at the plate with a 3-for-3 night at Santa Fe. He had two doubles and scored a run.

Trace Wilkinson had two hits and an RBI. Jason Brock (two runs scored), Dupree (run scored) and Willis (RBI) had hits. Ellis and Giardina drove in runs.

Starter Dupree (3½ innings, one hit, three runs-one earned, three walks, three strikeouts) and Tyler Parker (2½ innings, three hits, six runs-two earned, four walks, three strikeouts) split the pitching duties.

Fort White hosts Union County High at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the first of four games next week.

### ACROSS

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- Rover's doc
- Theater award
- Perjured
- Popular board game
- Slalom runs
- Tire filler
- Nope opposite
- Sochi games
- Hesitant sounds
- Klutz's mutter
- Mammoth
- Gas thief's gizmo
- Selects carefully
- Like nice grapes
- Kind of ring
- First-century emperor
- Prod
- Santa — winds

### DOWN

- Hay unit
- San — Obispo
- Navaho foes
- Calf-roping event
- Campers, for short
- Flee
- Removes paint
- Teensy bit
- Masseuse employer
- Third-party abbr.
- Monarch
- Sneezy
- "Whatever — Wants"
- Crackpot
- Monsieur's summer
- Kind of roast
- Fencer's blade
- Reuben bread
- GNP or ERA

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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## BASEBALL

### AL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Tampa Bay	3	2	.600	—
Boston	2	2	.500	½
New York	2	2	.500	½
Toronto	2	3	.400	1
Baltimore	1	3	.250	1½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	3	0	1.000	—
Cleveland	3	1	.750	½
Chicago	2	2	.500	1½
Kansas City	1	2	.333	2
Minnesota	1	3	.250	2½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	3	1	.750	—
Houston	2	2	.500	1
Oakland	2	2	.500	1

# Another mercy win for FWMS

From staff reports

Fort White's middle school softball team rode a nine-run fourth inning to an 18-8 win over Williston Middle School on Monday.

It was the second straight mercy rule win for the Lady Indians, who improved to 5-3 at the time.

Shelby DuBose got the win on the mound, throwing to battery mate Savana Terry. DuBose struck out seven and walked one. She helped herself at the plate with a double, two RBIs and two runs scored.

Aubrey Callum did her job as lead-off, scoring four runs. Raven Miles had three hits, four RBIs and two runs scored. Jennifer Allen (three RBIs) and Kacey Carter each had two hits.

Shaylen Raulerson (three runs scored), Laila Maltby (two runs scored) and Jamie Tolkkinen (run

scored) also had hits. The Lady Indians lost 3-2 at Lake City Middle School

## JUMBLE

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

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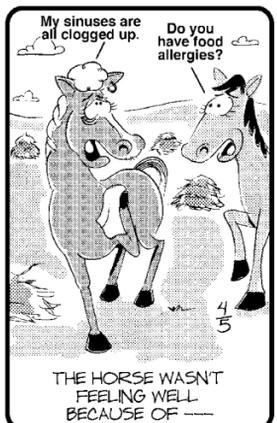
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Print your answer here:

## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

Yesterday's Jumbles: NUDGE HABIT INLAND HOOPLA  
 Answer: Falling in love and going for walks together — GO HAND-IN-HAND

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at [QuillDriverBooks.com](http://QuillDriverBooks.com)

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# GAMES

## Monday

■ Columbia High baseball at Baker County High, 6:30 p.m.

■ Columbia High softball vs. Oakleaf High, 7 p.m.

## Tuesday

■ Fort White High softball at Bronson High, 6 p.m.

■ Fort White High baseball vs. Union County High, 6 p.m.

■ Columbia High softball vs. Trinity Christian Academy, 7 p.m.

## Wednesday

■ Fort White High weightlifting in sectional meet at South Sumter High, 5:45 p.m.

■ Fort White High baseball at P.K. Yonge School, 7 p.m.

## Thursday

■ Fort White High track in District 5-2A meet at Fred Cone Park in Gainesville, 9:30 a.m.

■ Fort White High softball vs. Hamilton County High, 6 p.m.

■ Columbia High softball vs. Suwannee High, 7 p.m.

■ Fort White High baseball vs. Keystone Heights High, 7 p.m.

## Friday

■ Fort White High softball vs. Williston High, 6 p.m.

■ Fort White High baseball at Williston High, 6:30 p.m.

■ Columbia High softball vs. Madison County High, 7 p.m.

■ Columbia High baseball vs. Orange Park High, 7 p.m.



COURTESY

ABOVE: Luke Dotson batting for the Columbia Timber Rattlers, which are ranked No. 2 in the nation in the 9-under division according to USSSA.

BELOW: Grant Bowers pitches for the Columbia Timber Rattlers.



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Columbia High's Brittney Morgan hit her second home run of the year in the Kissimmee Klassic.

# CHS: Standing out

Continued From Page 1B

"That's kind of the way that I'm selling it to them," Williams said. "It's Final Four stuff. You have to bring your A-game every game. This is the tournament of all classifications. This isn't just winning your classification. This is winning the whole state. It's pretty much every group. The thing about these tour-

naments, is if you come to them, you can easily leave with a couple of losses. You could leave with four."

The good thing for the Lady Tigers is they're winning.

"When they pull together as a team, they're unbeatable," Williams said. "We just have so many different weapons."

# JUMBLE

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

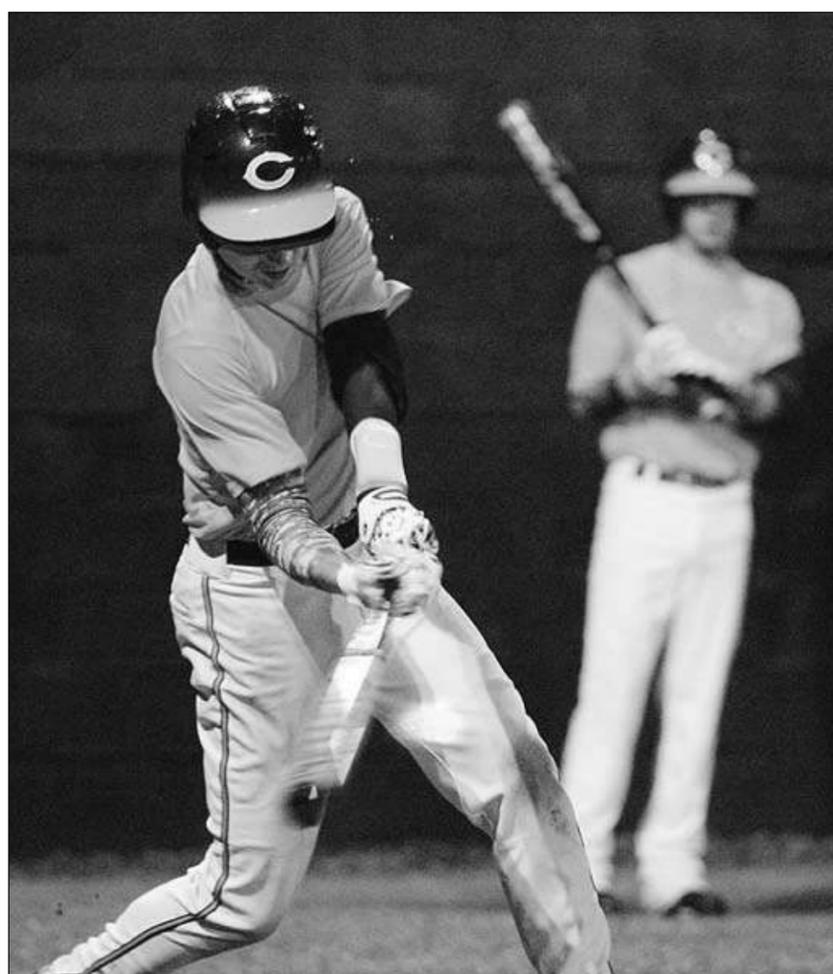
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## THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

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

A: ○○○○○○ - ○○○○○○  
 (Answers tomorrow)  
 Saturday's Jumbles: KOALA EVENT FEISTY HAIRDO  
 Answer: The horse wasn't feeling well because of — HAY FEVER



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Dalton Mauldin swings at a pitch in a game earlier this season.

# Juggernauts meet with CHS falling short

By BRANDON FINLEY  
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In baseball, Columbia and Chiles high schools have been bullies. They have beat up on other teams for a combined 28-7 record heading into Saturday's showdown.

When the baseball bullies finally met, it was Chiles coming away with the win in a game that lived up to expectations.

The Timberwolves pulled out two runs in the top of the seventh to pull out the 5-3 win.

"It's the routine plays that ended up killing us," Columbia head coach Heath Phillips said. "The guys played hard, but Chiles is a great team, with a great program and a great head coach."

Columbia took the initial lead in the bottom of the first inning when Brock

Edge was driven across the plate after a single into left field by Jason Plyn.

The Timberwolves' Connor Dunbar scored off a ground ball by Tyler Beal in the top of the third to tie the game.

Chiles took the lead in the fourth inning when Reggie Purdy scored off a wild pitch.

Columbia tied the game up in the fifth inning with Levi Hollingsworth driving in Dylan Davis to make the game 2-2.

Chiles pulled out the squeeze in the sixth inning when Harlan Harris laid down a bunt to score Jake Taddeo for a 3-2 lead.

Columbia was able to tie it in the bottom half, but had a chance to take the lead with one out and the bases loaded.

Jordan Culp scored off an Alex Mitchell single, which was followed by a

throwing error to make it 3-3.

With Plyn at the plate, the Tigers had the opportunity for the lead, but a ball that Plyn said hit off his hand was ruled to have hit off the bat by the umpires and Plyn was called out due to the catcher making the catch off the tip.

With the game tied in the final inning, Josh McLanahan drove in Kyle Taddeo for the 4-3 lead and Harris followed with a single to score McLanahan for the insurance.

Tyler Myrick would reach on a double in the seventh inning and reach third after an out, but the Tigers weren't able to send the game into extra innings.

Columbia falls to 14-3 after the loss, while the Timberwolves improve to 15-4.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Channels 2-13
  - 4 Polluted air
  - 8 By way of
  - 11 Sailor's word
  - 12 Cumin, e.g.
  - 13 Badges and such
  - 14 Certain pasta
  - 16 Wet thoroughly
  - 17 Cookout place
  - 18 Objectives
  - 20 Magazine VIPs
  - 21 Call — cab
  - 22 Join forces
  - 25 Lofts
  - 29 Soda pop
  - 30 Cow's mouthful
  - 31 Whisper sweet
  - 32 nothings
  - 32 Deceive
  - 33 Bullring shout
  - 34 Fallon preceder
  - 35 Weapons stash
  - 38 Fire truck adjunct
  - 39 Loophole
  - 40 Comic book sound effect
  - 41 Huge flower
  - 44 Within earshot
  - 48 Malt beverage
  - 49 Storytelling
  - 51 Unhatched fish
  - 52 Wave top
  - 53 Dissenting vote
  - 54 Conducted
  - 55 Iowa, to Jacques
  - 56 Forensic science tool
- DOWN**
- 1 Immense
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  - 5 Tiny bug
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  - 7 — counter

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 8 Passport companion
- 9 Temple image
- 10 Deadly snakes
- 12 Parasol's offering
- 15 Ms. Garbo
- 19 Boathouse implement
- 21 Neatened the bed
- 22 West Coast sch.
- 23 Roulette color
- 24 Lands in "la mer"
- 25 Beach scavenger
- 26 Pitcher
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- 28 By and by
- 30 Apply paint
- 34 Confine
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- 37 Subtle distinction
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- 47 New Age singer
- 50 Louvre display

# Outdoors360

## Hammerhead offers viral catch of a lifetime

**V**iktor Hluben is a Florida Atlantic University biology student who loves fishing.

He fishes freshwater, saltwater, inshore, and offshore. "I enjoy it all," said Viktor, "I do not limit myself to one type." Heck, he'd probably fish in your bathtub if you'd let him.

When he's not fishing, he's your typical college student. He enjoys weight lifting, free diving for lobster, and spending time with his girlfriend, Brook Crist. She's been fishing "since she was old enough to hold a 3 foot Snoopy fishing pole." She credits her dad for her love of fishing and free diving. Their favorite spot to hang out is also a typical hangout for Boca Raton students of all ages - the beach. But, there's one major difference, they're not at the beach tanning like the cast of Jersey Shore. In fact, they're more nocturnal than a colony of bats.

Crist says Viktor introduced her to shark fishing, and said it best: "Viktor has sharks and fishing on the brain 24/7. You could definitely say he has shark fever."

When the sun goes down, they get together with a group of friends that goes by the name Landshark Fishing on Facebook. Viktor, Brook, Ben Begovic, Garrett Reingardt, Jose Martinez, Chad Bessete form a group that target, rig, bait, kayak, wait, fight, catch, release, film, and mix it all together for a YouTube smorgasbord of hardcore beach shark fishing.

When he was 13 he saw a black-fin shark caught at the Pam Beach pier, and just a few years later, he went all in.

To put beach fishing for sharks into context think about boxing. Actually, think about boxing before the entire sport became corrupt and had 427 divisions. It was once the greatest sport and the ultimate combination of strength, skill, and endurance. When you're beach fishing there is no fighting chair, no boat to back down, no electric reels, no air-conditioned cockpit, no seasickness, and no backup plan. It's fishing's version of Man vs. Wild.

Viktor targets sharks because "They are the hardest fighting pound

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**Rob Chapman**

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for pound fish, they are aggressive, and the alpha species of the ocean."

Viktor had caught a lot of sharks, and a lot of big sharks, including a 12-foot hammerhead, but everything changed on the night of March 16. He hooked and landed a 14-foot long hammerhead shark, and within days he was on NBC News and ABC's Good Morning America. His YouTube video has now gone viral, and he was on the front of Yahoo.com, side by side with Pope Francis, the Kardashians, and Johnny Manziel.

The tug of war with the hammerhead lasted over 90 minutes, and it ate a piece of amberjack. This is what I love about hardcore beach fisherman. If you easily get nervous, or have Galeophobia (the fear of sharks; I had to Google it), skip the next paragraph.

I remember beach fishing off the Bali Hai Resort on Anna Maria Island as a teenager. We'd walk waist deep in the dark surf (scared to death), wing out our bait as far as we possibly could, and literally sprint back up to dry land. I swear it felt like we were running on top of the water, and we usually had more bird's nests in our reels than the National Audubon Society. When I asked how he got the amberjack past the surf, his reply was "We used a kayak, and paddled out 300 yards." So, for those keeping score at home: 14-foot shark vs. sub 14-foot kayak dragging a piece of bloody meat. Got the picture?

There's something surreal about fishing under the moonlight. Everything is amped up, and it feels like you're in one of those hardcore Mountain Dew commercials. You could have a pinfish peck at your bait, and you're so wired it feels like Moby Dick on Brook's Snoopy pole. Can you imagine hooking this 700 pound

**'The coolest experience was seeing how viral something can go, and seeing peoples reactions, both good and bad. Also, sharing this experience with my friends has been great'**

**- Viktor Hluben, shark fisherman**

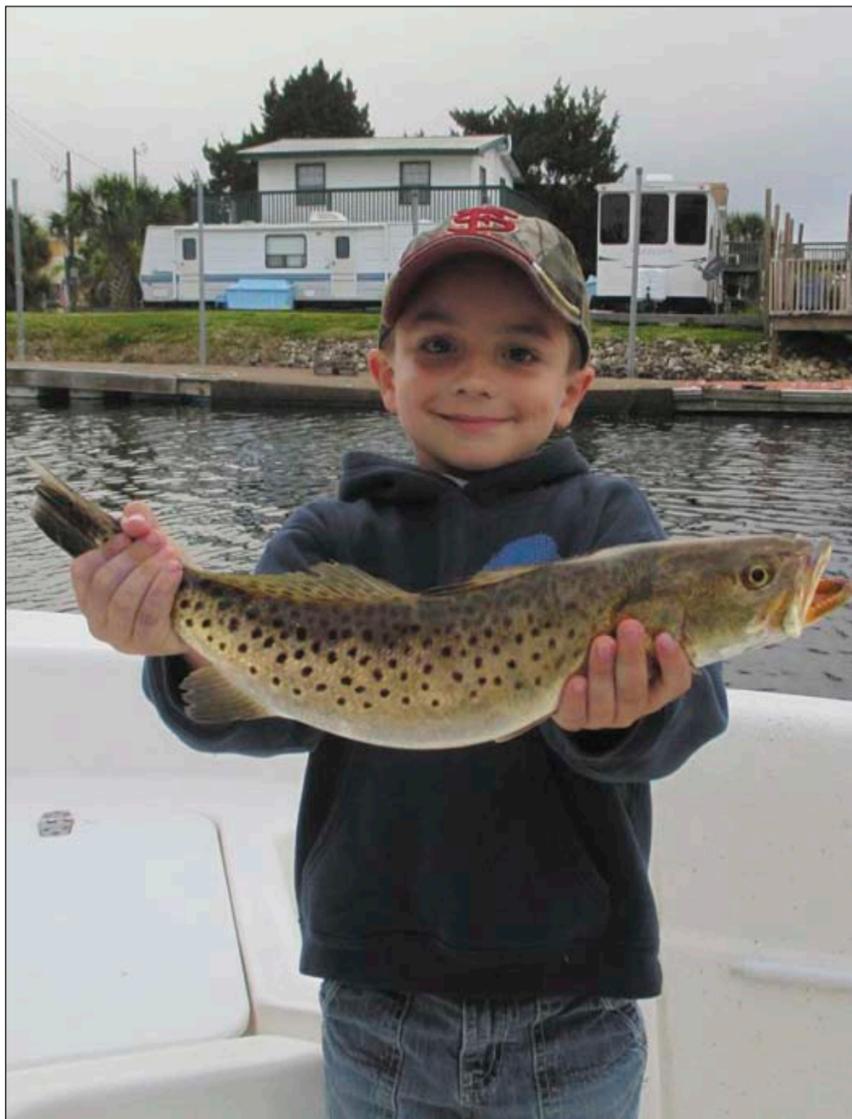
beast in the dark Atlantic Ocean equipped with only a custom made LED light and a GoPro in addition to your fishing setup?

When asked about the entire experience, Viktor had this to say, "The coolest experience was seeing how viral something can go, and seeing people's reactions, both good and bad. Also, sharing this experience with my friends has been great."

He also wanted emphasize this fact: he is entirely a catch and release fisherman, and intentionally uses non stainless steel circle hooks (they will ultimately rust out, and hook the fish in the side of the mouth). You can clearly see the shark swim away, on its own, at the end of their video. Congratulations to Viktor and the Landshark Fishing Crew, on the catch, and the release of this magnificent creature.

This final scorecard in this match ends in a draw, with both Viktor and the hammerhead winning this epic battle.

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ROB CHAPMAN/Special to the Reporter

Kyler Keen caught his first Trout off Keaton Beach.



ROB CHAPMAN/Special to the Reporter

Bella King with a speck she caught on a recent fishing trip.



ROB CHAPMAN/Special to the Reporter

Scott Moore with his catch at the Mosquito River Lagoon.



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The shark caught by Viktor Hluben and a group of friends who went on a shark fishing trip.

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Section C

## SPECIAL OLYMPICS

# Games to begin with torch run

By TONY BRITT  
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Local law enforcement officials will team with Columbia County Special Olympians to carry the torch to its next destination as the Special Olympics summer games approach.

The Florida Law Enforcement Torch Run is the largest annual public relations and fundraising event amongst Special Olympics Florida and law enforcement agencies. Statewide, the participating chiefs, officers, sheriffs, deputies, agents and cadets from virtually every branch of federal, state, county and municipal law enforcement, represent a total of over 300 different agencies.

Each year, over 5,000 officers carry the torch on a 1,500-mile relay through Florida's 67 counties.

The Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Florida will take place locally at 10 a.m. Wednesday. The event will begin at the Florida Department of Transportation office on South Marion Avenue and head north, turning west on Washington Street before ending at Teen Town near Memorial Stadium. The event will conclude with a program by the Special Olympians at Teen Town.

"All the (law enforcement) agencies here in Columbia County are participating, including local and state agencies," said Officer Craig Strickland, Lake City Police Department public information officer. "We welcome the community out along the route to show their support."

The event is a walk/run where the walkers will begin first and the runners with the torch will catch up near the downtown area.

"Our Special Olympic athletes will be up front and people can come out and cheer them on," Strickland said.

Participating agencies will include representatives from: The Columbia County Sheriff's Office, Lake City Police Department, Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, Florida Department of Corrections, Florida Highway Patrol (DOT motor carrier compliance), Florida Department of Agriculture, Department of Juvenile Justice, Florida Forest Service along with recruits from the Basic Law Enforcement Academy at the Olustee Training Center.

Strickland said the torch run has taken place in Columbia County for more than a decade.

"It serves as a fundraiser by the law enforcement community for Special Olympics Florida and the purpose itself for the run here in town is to bring awareness to the community about the Special Olympics athletes and their participation

TORCH continued on 4C



Fort White High School student Douglas Brown (right), 14, chats with Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission Investigator Ken Holmes as he runs down NW Washington Street pushing a stroller during last year's Columbia County Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Florida.

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## Ask the Fool

## Meet MyRA

Q Can you explain what President Obama's new "MyRA" accounts are? — T.S., Baltimore

A "MyRA" is short for My Retirement Account, and it's designed to help workers whose employers don't offer retirement accounts such as 401(k)s. As President Obama explained in his 2014 State of the Union address, "It's a new savings bond that encourages folks to build a nest egg. MyRA guarantees a decent return with no risk of losing what you put in."

Contributions will be made via payroll deduction, and they can be as low as \$5 (though, of course, the more you sock away, the better). The accounts will charge no fees, and employers will not have to administer them or make matching contributions.

MyRAs will work like Roth IRAs, with ultimate withdrawals in retirement being tax-free. Accounts can move with workers from one job to another. A MyRA can be rolled into a Roth IRA at any time, but doing so is mandatory once it grows to \$15,000.

Unlike many retirement accounts, MyRA accounts will be protected from market losses and backed by the U.S. government. Funds rolled into a Roth IRA won't have that protection, but, importantly, money in a Roth can be shifted into faster-growing investments, such as an S&P 500 index fund.

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Q What is a trust? — M.R., Flagstaff, Ariz.

A Often part of an estate plan, a trust is a legal structure that features someone (a "trustor") giving control of property to a person or an institution (the "trustee") for the benefit of someone else (the "beneficiary"). The beneficiary owns the property, but the trustee controls it — usually for a limited period (such as until the beneficiary reaches a certain age).

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## Fool's School

## How Millions and Billions Are Made

If you think you'll get rich by buying and selling lots of stocks frequently, think again. Some billionaires have made their fortunes by trading, but a more common path has been simply sticking with a healthy and growing company. Billionaires such as Warren Buffett, Carlos Slim Helu, Bill Gates and Larry Ellison have accumulated billions by owning a single strong company, often one they founded.

Fortunately, we don't have to found our own hugely successful company. We can simply find a few and invest in them for a long time. So what are the shared characteristics of the companies many billionaires have owned?

- A sustainable competitive advantage that keeps them at the forefront of their industries.
- A shareholder-friendly management team that, preferably, owns a big piece of the company, giving them a meaningful stake in its success.
- A solid balance sheet, featuring little or manageable debt.

• A business that pumps out lots of cash.

Remember that such companies were small in their early days. You can find promising smaller companies with billionaire-making traits at [fool.com/investing/index.aspx](http://fool.com/investing/index.aspx).

Remember, too, that you can decrease your risk by diversifying, spreading your money across a bunch of companies — perhaps 10 to 15, as long as you'll have the time and skill to follow their progress.

Many people don't have such time or skill, though, so consider taking the wealth-building advice of a billionaire. Warren Buffett has explained in his most recent letter to shareholders that the average investor should "own a cross-section of businesses that in aggregate are bound to do well. A low-cost S&P 500 index fund will achieve this goal."

Buffett also notes that investors should "accumulate shares over a long period" and not sell when the market drops. He even notes that in his will, he's instructed a trustee to "put 10 percent of the cash in short-term government bonds and 90 percent in a very low-cost S&P 500 index fund. (I suggest Vanguard's.)"

Great wealth can be built with patience.

## My Dumbest Investment

## Catch a Falling Knife ...

On the basis of a friend's recommendation that he based on a marketing report, I purchased 300 shares of WorldCom in early 2001. As the price plummeted, I purchased 400 additional shares and rode this investment all the way down to zero. — S., online

**The Fool Responds:** You're in good company, as many investors have made this same mistake, seeing a falling stock as more and more of a bargain as its price drops. Remember, though, that while it's not uncommon for a great company's stock to temporarily fall, it's also often the case that a stock is dropping for a good reason. Never buy shares of a falling stock without undertaking extra due diligence. You need to be confident that the company's problems are short-term ones (such as the completion of a new factory running late) and not potentially long-term ones (such as a flagship product falling out of favor or deteriorating profit margins).

If you find that you don't have confidence in the company anymore, consider selling all your shares, even at a loss, and moving the remaining dollars into a more promising holding.

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

## LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

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

# Even the healthy locked out of 2014 policies now

By **CONNIE CASS**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans thinking about buying health insurance on their own later this year, or maybe switching to a different insurer, are probably out of luck. The policies are going off the market as a little-noticed consequence of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

With limited exceptions, insurance companies have stopped selling until next year the sorts of individual plans that used to be available year-round. That locks out many of the young and healthy as well as the sick and injured, even those who can afford to buy without government subsidies.

"Now they're stuck," said Bonnie Milani, an independent insurance broker in Los Angeles, who says she warned her customers last year that the change was coming. "It just closes everything down."

The next wide-open chance to sign up comes in November, when enrollment for 2015 begins in the government-run insurance marketplaces created by the health care law. Companies are following that schedule even for the plans they sell outside the federal and state exchanges.

The health care law allows insurers to keep selling all year. But it also creates the conditions prompting them to stop.

The law, which requires nearly all

Americans to be insured or pay a fine, bans insurers from rejecting customers because of poor health. The companies say that makes it too risky to sell to individuals year-round.

"If you didn't have an open enrollment period, you would have people who would potentially enroll when they get sick and dis-enroll when they get better," said Chris Stenrud, spokesman for insurer Kaiser Permanente. "The only insured people would be sick people, which would make insurance unaffordable for everyone."

The change makes individual policies work more like the job-based plans that already cover far more Americans.

But those who act fast may still be able to get in this year, depending on where they live.

Following the lead of the government marketplaces, some companies are extending off-marketplace sales for a week or a month to help people who hit snags trying to enroll by last Monday's deadline. Rules vary from state to state.

After those extensions, eligibility for coverage during 2014 is guaranteed only for people who experience certain qualifying life events, such as losing a job that provided insurance, moving to a new state, getting married, having a baby or losing coverage under a parent's health plan.

Insurance broker Steve Bobiak of

Frackville, Pa., said he learned only a couple of weeks ago that insurers were cutting off new policies.

"It's lousy communication out there," he said. "If we don't know, my God, how do they expect other people to know? It's terrible."

A survey by the Kaiser Family Foundation in mid-March found that 6 out of 10 people without insurance weren't aware of the Affordable Care Act deadline of March 31. The Obama administration, insurance companies and nonprofit groups scrambled to spread the word, often with messages that focused on the savings available to many people through government-subsidized plans sold on the marketplaces.

There wasn't much public discussion about people who prefer to buy policies outside the state or federal marketplaces, sometimes finding better deals or options more to their liking.

Health and Human Services spokesman Aaron Albright pointed to a note buried on the [HealthCare.gov](http://HealthCare.gov) website: It says "in some limited cases some insurance companies may sell private health plans outside the marketplace and outside open enrollment" that satisfy the law's coverage mandate. It doesn't say how to find any companies doing that. Albright had no further comment.

Gary Claxton, a health law expert at the Kaiser Family Foundation, said it's

"highly unlikely" that companies will offer such coverage after the deadline window fully closes. Some do still offer temporary plans, lasting from a month to a year. But those plans don't cover pre-existing conditions and don't get buyers off the hook for the law's tax penalty.

Nate Purpura, spokesman for eHealthInsurance.com, which sells policies from 200 companies across the nation, said at this point he knows of none planning to offer major medical insurance after this month, except to people with qualifying life events.

For people trying to get an off-marketplace plan through an open enrollment extension, some insurers are selling them through April 15, and others through the end of the month. Purpura said eHealth will offer such plans in at least some areas of these states: Arizona, California, Georgia, Hawaii, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, New Mexico, Ohio, Oregon, Utah, Virginia and Washington state.

Kaiser Permanente will offer extensions that mirror the state or federal marketplace in the area where a plan is sold, Stenrud said. The federal marketplace extension for online enrollment is April 15. But Oregon, for example, is giving marketplace buyers until April 30.

After that, Stenrud said, without a qualifying life event, the door closes until Nov. 15.

# Eatery at the center of Paula Deen controversy closes

By **RUSS BYNUM**  
Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Paula Deen and her younger brother, Bubba, have shut off the fish fryer and locked the doors at the Savannah seafood restaurant that served as the backdrop to a workplace discrimination lawsuit that stained the celebrity cook's reputation.

Deen and Bubba Hiers co-owned Uncle Bubba's Seafood and Oyster House for a decade before the abrupt closure Thursday.

A spokesman for the Deen family, Jaret Kellers, issued a statement saying Hiers closed the restaurant "to explore development options for the waterfront property on which the restaurant is located." Kellers said no specific plans have been made yet.

Orange-and-white barricades blocked the entrance to Uncle Bubba's on Friday, and there were no signs of life outside. The Savannah Morning News reported employees collected severance checks in the parking lot Thursday.

The restaurant closed less than a year after Deen was stung by her admission in a deposition that she had used racial slurs in the past. She was questioned by attorneys representing a former Uncle Bubba's manager who claimed she was subjected to racial slurs and sexual innuendo by Hiers. The suit was settled last August, but not before Deen lost her Food Network show and some lucrative endorsement deals.

"I feel bad for her because I believe she and her family are good people," said Jamie Morgan of Woodstock, Ga., who had dinner reservations at Deen's still-bustling flagship restaurant, the Lady &

Sons, and shopped at the gift shop next door.

Aside from Uncle Bubba's, Deen's fortunes have appeared to be improving recently. In February she announced a deal with a private investment firm that's dedicating at least \$75 million to helping her make a comeback. Soon after, Deen rolled out plans for a \$20 million restaurant in the Smoky Mountains tourist hub of Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Even before the lawsuit, Uncle Bubba's was already on shaky financial footing. In her May 17 deposition, Deen said both Uncle Bubba's and the Lady & Sons were funded by Paula Deen Enterprises, the overarching family business. Attorneys asked Deen if she was aware that her chief financial officer had told them Uncle Bubba's owed Paula Deen Enterprises about \$300,000.

"No, that wouldn't surprise me," Deen

told them.

While Deen's money kept the doors open and her fame attracted customers, she had little to do with Uncle Bubba's daily operations. She told attorneys that she worked in the kitchen for just six weeks after the restaurant opened in 2004, before her television show and book signings diverted her attention.

Nancy Dauner of Cincinnati recalled eating at Uncle Bubba's three years ago only because it was the lunch stop on a Paula Deen bus tour. Her tour group was herded past plenty of empty tables to a small dining room in the back, where she posed for a photo with Hiers.

"Bubba was there and he was a nice guy," Dauner said Friday after lunch at the Lady & Sons.

During the deposition, Deen defended her brother despite the restaurant's struggles.

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Fort White High School student Melissa Shaw (center) pumps her fist in the air after reciting the Athlete Oath at the lighting of the torch at last year's Columbia County Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics Florida. Pictured are Columbia High School student Michaelle Charlotin (from left), 17, Shaw and Fort White High School principal Keith Couey.



## TORCH

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in our community," Strickland said.

The Special Olympics torch is coming from Union County on Tuesday and moves on to Alachua County on Thursday. The torch is traditionally run through each of Florida's counties before it makes its way to the opening ceremonies for the Florida Special Olympics Summer Games at the ESPN Wide World of Sports complex in Orlando.

"This particular cause is one that involves people within our community with special needs and as law enforcement we reach out to all areas of the community," Strickland said. "This particular group of Special Olympians and people with intellectual disabilities is something that law enforcement nationwide and worldwide have just reached out and grabbed the hold of as a special fundraising and awareness effort of our agencies."

Chris Auger, 20, carries the torch during last year's run. 'I feel really great and honored carrying the torch,' Auger said. 'It feels really good. I really can't explain it. I would have run the whole thing with it if I could.'

FILE PHOTOS

# CEO resignation raises free-speech issues

By MARTHA MENDOZA  
AP National Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The resignation of Mozilla's CEO amid outrage that he supported an anti-gay marriage campaign is prompting concerns about how Silicon Valley's strongly liberal culture might quash the very openness that is at the region's foundation.

Mozilla co-founder Brendan Eich stepped down Thursday as CEO, just days after his appointment. He left the non-profit maker of the Firefox browser after furious attacks, largely on Twitter, over his \$1,000 contribution to support of a now-overturned 2008 gay-marriage ban in California.

"There was no interest in creating an Internet lynch mob," OkCupid co-founder Sam Yagun, whose dating service site was among those engaged in online protest, said Friday. "I am opposed to that with very bone in my body."

But Eich's abrupt departure has stirred the debate over the fairness of forcing out a highly qualified technology executive over his personal views and a single campaign contribution six years ago. And it raises questions about how far corporate leaders are allowed to go in expressing their political views.

Some are also questioning whether the episode undercuts the well-groomed image of Silicon Valley as a marketplace of ideas and diversity of thought, and whether, in this case, the tech world surrendered to political correctness enforced through a public shaming on social media.

OkCupid never demanded Eich resign,

and after discussing the issue with Mozilla, Yagun ended the call for a Firefox boycott Wednesday afternoon.

In retrospect, however, Yagun said he wished he had framed the Firefox boycott in a slightly different light.

"I would have loved to have engaged in a debate over what happens when freedoms collide," Yagun said. "We have freedom of speech, which I would defend to the end. And we have what I believe is a fundamental liberty of people to marry and love whoever they want. We took a stand that matters to us personally and as a business — and I think the world will be a better place because of it."

While a handful of workers at top tech firms including Apple, Yahoo and Google supported the gay-marriage ban, the vast majority gave money to oppose it.

Mozilla Chairwoman Mitchell Baker touched on the delicate balancing act in her Thursday blog post announcing Eich's resignation.

"Mozilla believes both in equality and freedom of speech," Baker said. "Equality is necessary for meaningful speech. And you need free speech to fight for equality. Figuring out how to stand for both at the same time can be hard."

Eich's technical reputation is strong. He created JavaScript and helped write the code to run Netscape's Navigator web browser before co-founding Mozilla.

Mozilla, which is based in Mountain View, Calif., declined to make any further comment Friday. Eich did not respond to requests for comment.

Harmeet Dhillon, vice chairman of the California Republican Party, said Silicon Valley can be intolerant, and noted 52

percent of California voters supported the anti-gay marriage measure.

"Many people have told me they're afraid to identify themselves as conservatives," she said. "We face issues of political correctness all the time."

Eich's resignation should serve as a chilling reminder to workers at all levels that their off-duty behavior or personal opinions could still cost them their jobs if their employers are worried about a backlash hurting their business, said Lewis Maltby, president of the National Workrights Institute.

New York and a few other states prohibit employers from firing workers for political activity, but even those protections are limited.

Some firings of lower-level employees have raised even more troubling questions about worker rights than Eich's resignation, Maltby said. Some women have gotten fired for Facebook pictures showing them wearing a bikini on the beach, and a teacher lost her job for another Facebook photo that showed her holding a beer.

Most employers are vague about their restrictions on what workers are allowed to share online.

"There is no clear line," Maltby said. "The line is whatever offends your boss or the CEO."

Chick-fil-A Inc. President Dan Cathy's opposition to gay marriage has created controversy for the Atlanta-based company best known for its fried chicken sandwiches and closing on Sundays. But he has maintained his position.

While many gay-rights activists and commentators welcomed Eich's depart-

ture, there were dissenters.

Andrew Sullivan, a prominent gay blogger, railed against the pressure that led to the resignation.

"You want to squander the real gains we have made by argument and engagement by becoming just as intolerant of others' views as the Christians?," he asked. "You've just found a great way to do this. It's a bad, self-inflicted blow. And all of us will come to regret it."

Fred Sainz of the Human Rights Campaign, a national gay-rights group, took issue with Sullivan.

"I don't believe this is a question of suppressing free speech," he said. "It's a question of the market regulating itself."

Had Eich stayed in his job, "a tsunami of negativity was going to eventually overwhelm him and the company," Sainz said. "It's entirely a measure of our success as a movement that we are now part of that long list of issues that CEOs have to consider."

Robert P. George, the Princeton University professor and conservative intellectual, said Eich's case was another example of how religious conservatives who only support heterosexual marriage are being victimized for their views. George has dubbed the incident "Brendan Eich's defenestration."

"Now that the bullies have Eich's head as a trophy on their wall, they will put the heat on every other corporation and major employer," George wrote, in a post on First Things, a conservative journal on religion and public policy. "They will pressure them to refuse employment to those who decline to conform their views to the new orthodoxy."

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Section D

## Horsing around

TRAVEL TALES



Sandy Kishton

I haven't been on a horse in over 10 years — not since I watched Scott fly off of one while trying to mount.

We were in Oregon in Willamette Valley on our tenth anniversary trip. We had already been down the coast of Oregon, spent a couple of days in Bandon and had made our way up through wine country and spent the night at a bed and breakfast.

We were set to hit the trails through the vineyards. My horse was all ready to go and I was strapping my camera onto the saddle, when I turned around and saw Scott with one leg in a stirrup and swinging his other over as the horse bucked and threw him off. He hit the ground pretty hard and ended up breaking his arm between the elbow and shoulder. I guess that horse had other ideas about taking Scott anywhere.

Needless to say, we didn't make it out of the stables and spent our anniversary in the hospital and holed up at the airport hotel waiting to go home.

Fast forward ten years. My sister, Cindy, wanted to go horseback riding as part of our birthday weekend celebration. We went to "The Canyons" where they offer Zip Line and Canopy Tours

and Horseback Riding. It's located in Ocala on an old limestone quarry and consists of about 98 acres.

That morning, we conquered zipping the canyons with distinction and style (that's what our certificate said anyway). It was Cindy's first time; she was scared every time and had to talk herself into each jump.

Then after lunch, we headed over to the stables via a Kubota with the rest of our group. Upon our arrival, our guides started bringing the horses out of the stable one at a time and loading everyone up. Cindy and I were last to mount. I can't lie; I had butterflies and was a little nervous, but also knew from experience I needed to get over it because the horse would know it. So I sucked it up and was introduced to Blue Moon. Yep, go figure that I get the only horse named after beer.

HORSE continued on 5D

## TEACHING TECHNOLOGY

Keeping up with the modern world is Howard's job

By AVALYN HUNTER  
Special to the Reporter

FORT WHITE — Thirty years ago, personal computers were still a novelty for most people and the Internet was in its infancy. Now, virtually everyone in America has computer access, at the public library if not at home; many own multiple Internet-capable devices, many small enough to be held easily in one hand. Dick Tracy's wrist radio/TV is now a possibility, only with access to far more information and capabilities than cartoonist Chester Gould (who created the popular comic-strip detective) ever dreamed of. And computer skills have become a necessity for many jobs seemingly far removed from the world of computer geeks and all-night programming sessions.

Jason Howard can testify to the rapid evolution of the digital world even during the five years he has taught digital technology at Fort White High School. Although he holds Certified Expert credentials in all of Adobe's popular products, including Acrobat (used for desktop productivity, technical communications, and web design) and Flash (used for graphics and animation), he is constantly seeking out new information and new ways of doing things, as well as keeping abreast of developments in those programs he is already familiar with — a necessity, since Adobe certifications must be renewed every three years.

"It's like learning to ride a bike," he says. "Once you learn the basics you never forget, but you can always learn new tricks."



AVALYN HUNTER/Special to the Reporter

Fort White digital technology teacher Jason Howard at his desk.

A native of Bradford County, Howard holds a degree in business education from the University of North Florida but actually started out as a special education teacher and wrestling coach at FWHS in 2005. He moved from there into teaching science and from there to his current specialty, which he clearly loves.

"I love the creativeness," he says. "As you build projects, they often take on a life of their own. Also, you have to keep learning. There's always something new."

As the instructor in digital design and digital media technology, Howard is the faculty advisor for

HOWARD continued on 5D

## FIRE ANTS



COURTESY WIKIMEDIA

A cluster of fire ants munch on a leaf.

## Choose your battles wisely

If you have ever been stung by fire ants, you are probably watchful for mounds showing up in your yard. Fire ants are dreaded for their painful, burning stings that result in pustules. These pustules can persist up to ten days and, if broken, can become infected. The itch that accompanies the sting is intense and relentless. Fire ants attack anything that disturbs their nest including you, your pets, livestock and wildlife.

These aggressive little ants are reddish brown to black, and are about 1/8 inch long. Imported fire ants usually build their spreading, dome-shaped mounds of soil in sunny, open areas. Our lawns and gardens are prime locations for colonies of fire ants to establish their mounds. But they also establish nests under sidewalks and foundations, and even in flower pots. Colonies include adults, immature cream-colored ants, eggs and larvae. A single queen in an established colony can lay more than

GARDEN TALK



Nichelle Demorest  
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2,000 eggs per day.

Worker ants go out and forage for food to feed everyone back home. They scout around and report to other workers when a food source is located. These expeditions can take them as far away as one hundred feet from the nest. They forage day and night, whenever temperatures are between 70 and 90 degrees.

If you've ever waged a turf war with fire ants, you know the ants will eventually win. Even after you think you have run them off, they'll return with larger numbers. When chemical

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4-IND	4	4	4	Chann 4 News	The Insider (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	CSI: Miami "Permanent Vacation"	Criminal Minds "Lo-Fi" <sup>RS</sup>	News	Sports Zone	Chann 4 News	Arsenio Hall		
5-PBS	5	-	-	After You've Gone	After You've Gone	Nature "White Falcon, White Wolf"	Call the Midwife (N) (PA) <sup>RS</sup>	Masterpiece Classic (N) <sup>RS</sup>	Secrets of Selfridges <sup>RS</sup>	Austin City Limits	Nine Inch Nails	Action Sports 360	(35) Castle <sup>RS</sup>		
7-CBS	7	47	47	CBS Evening News	Action News Jax	60 Minutes (N) <sup>RS</sup>	The 49th Annual Academy of Country Music Awards Honoring achievement in country music. (N) (Live) <sup>RS</sup>	Music Awards Honoring achievement in country music. (N) (Live) <sup>RS</sup>	Local Haunts	I Know Jax	YourJax Music	Jacksonville	Local Haunts	Meet the Browns	
9-CW	9	17	17	YourJax Music	Live From the	City Stories	Music 4 U	The Crook and Chase Show <sup>RS</sup>	Local Haunts	I Know Jax	YourJax Music	Jacksonville	Local Haunts	Meet the Browns	
10-FOX	10	30	30	NASCAR Racing	NASCAR Racing	Bob's Burgers (N)	American Dad (N)	The Simpsons (N)	Family Guy (N)	Cosmos: A Spacetime Odyssey (N)	News	Action News Jax	Modern Family	Modern Family	
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	Dateline NBC (N) <sup>RS</sup>	American Dream Builders (N) <sup>RS</sup>	The American Dream Builders (N) <sup>RS</sup>	Believe Skouras pursues a traitor. (N)	Crisis (N) <sup>RS</sup>	News	News	News	First Coast News	
CSPAN	14	210	350	NewsMakers	Washington This Week	Washington This Week	Q & A "Matt Taibbi" (N)	British House of Commons	Road to the White House	Q & A "Matt Taibbi"					
WGN-A	16	239	307	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos	*** "Under Siege" (1992, Action) Steven Seagal, Tommy Lee Jones.	Witches Are Real	America's Funniest Home Videos	Home Videos	Funny Videos				
TVLAND	17	106	304	(12) Gilligan's Island <sup>RS</sup>	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Gilligan's Island	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Hot in Cleveland				
OWN	18	189	279	Oprah Prime Health, beauty and aging.	Oprah Prime "Kevin Hart"	Oprah Prime "Kevin Hart"	Oprah & Maria Shriver: The Town Hall	Oprah Prime "Rob Lowe" (N)	Lindsay (N)	Oprah & Maria Shriver: The Town Hall	(01) Wahlburgers	(31) Wahlburgers			
A&E	19	118	265	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Alfred Hitchcock Hour <sup>RS</sup>		
HALL	20	185	312	(5:00) "A Ring by Spring" (2014) <sup>RS</sup>	"Flower Girl" (2009, Romance) Marla Sokoloff, Kieren Hutchison. <sup>RS</sup>	"Flower Girl" (2009, Romance) Marla Sokoloff, Kieren Hutchison. <sup>RS</sup>	"Lucky in Love" (2014) Jessica Szohr, Benjamin Hollingsworth. <sup>RS</sup>	"Lucky in Love" (2014) Jessica Szohr, Benjamin Hollingsworth. <sup>RS</sup>	"Lucky in Love" (2014) Jessica Szohr, Benjamin Hollingsworth. <sup>RS</sup>	"Lucky in Love" (2014) Jessica Szohr, Benjamin Hollingsworth. <sup>RS</sup>	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls		
FX	22	136	248	(5:30) *** "Captain America: The First Avenger" (2011, Action) Chris Evans.	(5:30) *** "Thor" (2011, Action) Chris Hemsworth. Cast out of Asgard, the Norse god lands on Earth.	(5:30) *** "Thor" (2011, Action) Chris Hemsworth. Cast out of Asgard, the Norse god lands on Earth.	(5:30) *** "Thor" (2011, Action) Chris Hemsworth. Cast out of Asgard, the Norse god lands on Earth.	(5:30) *** "Thor" (2011, Action) Chris Hemsworth. Cast out of Asgard, the Norse god lands on Earth.	(5:30) *** "Thor" (2011, Action) Chris Hemsworth. Cast out of Asgard, the Norse god lands on Earth.	(5:30) *** "Thor" (2011, Action) Chris Hemsworth. Cast out of Asgard, the Norse god lands on Earth.	(5:30) *** "Thor" (2011, Action) Chris Hemsworth. Cast out of Asgard, the Norse god lands on Earth.	(5:30) *** "Thor" (2011, Action) Chris Hemsworth. Cast out of Asgard, the Norse god lands on Earth.	(5:30) *** "Thor" (2011, Action) Chris Hemsworth. Cast out of Asgard, the Norse god lands on Earth.	(5:30) *** "Thor" (2011, Action) Chris Hemsworth. Cast out of Asgard, the Norse god lands on Earth.	
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TNT	25	138	245	(5:00) *** "2012" (2009, Action) John Cusack, Chiwetel Ejiofor. <sup>RS</sup> (DVS)	(5:00) *** "2012" (2009, Action) John Cusack, Chiwetel Ejiofor. <sup>RS</sup> (DVS)	(5:00) *** "2012" (2009, Action) John Cusack, Chiwetel Ejiofor. <sup>RS</sup> (DVS)	*** "Contagion" (2011) Marion Cotillard. Doctors try to contain the spread of a lethal virus.	*** "Contagion" (2011) Marion Cotillard. Doctors try to contain the spread of a lethal virus.	*** "Contagion" (2011) Marion Cotillard. Doctors try to contain the spread of a lethal virus.	*** "Contagion" (2011) Marion Cotillard. Doctors try to contain the spread of a lethal virus.	*** "Contagion" (2011) Marion Cotillard. Doctors try to contain the spread of a lethal virus.	*** "Contagion" (2011) Marion Cotillard. Doctors try to contain the spread of a lethal virus.	*** "Contagion" (2011) Marion Cotillard. Doctors try to contain the spread of a lethal virus.	*** "Contagion" (2011) Marion Cotillard. Doctors try to contain the spread of a lethal virus.	
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SPIKE	28	168	241	Bar Rescue A bar with a golf theme.	Bar Rescue A death-metal concert bar.	Bar Rescue A death-metal concert bar.	Bar Rescue "Scoreboard to Death"	Bar Rescue "Grow Some Meatballs!"	Catch a Contractor	Catch a Contractor	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	
MY-TV	29	32	-	Doris Day Show	Doris Day Show	Kojak Kojak fears the strangler's return.	Columbo Actress plots to murder columnist.	M*A*S*H <sup>RS</sup>							
DISN	31	172	290	Jessie <sup>RS</sup>	Jessie <sup>RS</sup>	Austin & Ally <sup>RS</sup>	Austin & Ally <sup>RS</sup>	Liv & Maddie (N)	I Didn't Do It (N)	Austin & Ally <sup>RS</sup>	Jessie <sup>RS</sup>	Liv & Maddie	Good Luck Charlie	A.N.T. Farm <sup>RS</sup>	
LIFE	32	108	252	(4:00) *** "Something's Gotta Give"	(4:00) *** "The Ugly Truth" (2009) Katherine Heigl, Gerard Butler, Eric Winter. <sup>RS</sup>	(4:00) *** "The Ugly Truth" (2009) Katherine Heigl, Gerard Butler, Eric Winter. <sup>RS</sup>	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Drop Dead Diva "Life & Death" (N)	Drop Dead Diva "Life & Death" (N)	(01) Drop Dead Diva "Life & Death"	(01) Drop Dead Diva "Life & Death"	(02) *** "The Ugly Truth" (2009) <sup>RS</sup>	Suits Mike must make a decision.	
USA	33	105	242	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	
BET	34	124	329	(5:00) *** "Why Did I Get Married?" (2007) Tyler Perry, Janet Jackson. <sup>RS</sup>	(5:00) *** "Why Did I Get Married?" (2007) Tyler Perry, Janet Jackson. <sup>RS</sup>	(5:00) *** "Why Did I Get Married?" (2007) Tyler Perry, Janet Jackson. <sup>RS</sup>	Celebration of Gospel 2014 Gospel artists including Yolanda Adams. (N) <sup>RS</sup>	Celebration of Gospel 2014 Gospel artists including Yolanda Adams. (N) <sup>RS</sup>	Celebration of Gospel 2014 Gospel artists including Yolanda Adams. (N) <sup>RS</sup>	Celebration of Gospel 2014 Gospel artists including Yolanda Adams. (N) <sup>RS</sup>	Celebration of Gospel 2014 Gospel artists including Yolanda Adams. (N) <sup>RS</sup>	Celebration of Gospel 2014 Gospel artists including Yolanda Adams. (N) <sup>RS</sup>	Celebration of Gospel 2014 Gospel artists including Yolanda Adams. (N) <sup>RS</sup>	Celebration of Gospel 2014 Gospel artists including Yolanda Adams. (N) <sup>RS</sup>	
ESPN	35	140	206	Pregame	Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament -- Maryland vs. Notre Dame.	Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament -- Maryland vs. Notre Dame.	NCAA Update	Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament -- Connecticut vs. Stanford. (N)	Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament -- Connecticut vs. Stanford. (N)	Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament -- Connecticut vs. Stanford. (N)	Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament -- Connecticut vs. Stanford. (N)	Women's College Basketball NCAA Tournament -- Connecticut vs. Stanford. (N)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) <sup>RS</sup>	E:60	
ESPN2	36	144	209	(5:00) 30 for 30	(5:00) 30 for 30	(5:00) 30 for 30	Baseball: Sunday Night Countdown	MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (N)	MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (N)	MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (N)	MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (N)	MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (N)	MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (N)	MLB Baseball San Francisco Giants at Los Angeles Dodgers. From Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. (N)	
SUNSP	37	-	-	Into the Blue	Saltwater Exp.	Sport Fishing	Ship Shape TV	Sportsman's Adv.	Reel Time	Fishing the Flats	Addictive Fishing	Pro Tarpon Tournament	Reel Animals	Cutting Edge MD	
DISCV	38	182	278	Survivorman & Son "Wabakimi" <sup>RS</sup>	Naked and Afraid "Man vs. Amazon"	Naked and Afraid "Man vs. Amazon"	Naked and Afraid "Damned in Africa"	Naked and Afraid: Uncensored (N)	(01) Naked and Afraid "After Belize"						
TBS	39	139	247	(15) *** "Men in Black II" (2002, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith. (DVS)	(15) *** "Men in Black II" (2002, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith. (DVS)	(15) *** "Men in Black II" (2002, Action) Tommy Lee Jones, Will Smith. (DVS)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	
HLN	40	202	204	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	
FNC	41	205	360	FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace	FOX Report (N)	FOX Report (N)	Huckabee	FOX News Special	Stossel	Stossel	Stossel	Stossel	Huckabee	Huckabee	
E!	45	114	236	Total Divas "On Brie's Bad Side"	Eric & Jessie: <sup>RS</sup>	Eric & Jessie: <sup>RS</sup>	*** "No Strings Attached" (2011, Romance-Comedy) Natalie Portman, Ashton Kutcher. Premiere.	Eric & Jessie: <sup>RS</sup>	Chrisey Knows						
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Food Paradise "Bar Food Paradise"	Food Paradise "Ribs Paradise" <sup>RS</sup>	Food Paradise "Ribs Paradise" <sup>RS</sup>	Mysteries at the Museum <sup>RS</sup>	Greatest Mysteries: Vatican (N) <sup>RS</sup>	Hotel Secrets & Legends <sup>RS</sup>	Hotel Secrets & Legends <sup>RS</sup>	Hotel Secrets & Legends <sup>RS</sup>	Hotel Secrets & Legends <sup>RS</sup>	Mysteries at the Museum <sup>RS</sup>	Mysteries at the Museum <sup>RS</sup>	
HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Caribbean Life (N)	Caribbean Life (N)	Beachfront Bargain	Beachfront Bargain	Living Alaska (N)	Living Alaska (N)	House Hunters	
TLC	48	183	280	Undercover Boss "Johnny Rockets"	My Five Wives <sup>RS</sup>	My Five Wives <sup>RS</sup>	Island Medium	Island Medium	Island Medium	Island Medium	Island Medium	Island Medium	Island Medium	Island Medium	
HIST	49	120	269	Ax Men A drastic toothache remedy.	Ax Men "Battle Ax" <sup>RS</sup>	Ax Men "Battle Ax" <sup>RS</sup>	Ax Men "Trucked Up" <sup>RS</sup>	To Be Announced	No Man's Land (N) <sup>RS</sup>	(02) Down East Dickering <sup>RS</sup>	River Monsters				
ANPL	50	184	282	(5:00) River Monsters: Unhooked <sup>RS</sup>	River Monsters: Unhooked <sup>RS</sup>	River Monsters: Unhooked <sup>RS</sup>	River Monsters: Unhooked <sup>RS</sup>	River Monsters "Amazon Apocalypse" Boat attack killed over 200 people. <sup>RS</sup>	River Monsters "Amazon Apocalypse" Boat attack killed over 200 people. <sup>RS</sup>	River Monsters "Amazon Apocalypse" Boat attack killed over 200 people. <sup>RS</sup>	River Monsters "Amazon Apocalypse" Boat attack killed over 200 people. <sup>RS</sup>	River Monsters "Amazon Apocalypse" Boat attack killed over 200 people. <sup>RS</sup>	River Monsters (N)	River Monsters	
FOOD	51	110	231	Worst Cooks in America "Timer's Up"	Chopped	Chopped	River Monsters: Unhooked <sup>RS</sup>	Chopped (N)	Cutthroat Kitchen (N)	Cutthroat Kitchen (N)	Cutthroat Kitchen (N)	Cutthroat Kitchen (N)	Restaurant: Impossible "Ungratifying"	Restaurant: Impossible "Ungratifying"	
TBN	52	260	372	(3:00) Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff	Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff	Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff	Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff	Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff	Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff	Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff	Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff	Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff	Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff	Spring Praise-A-Thon Kickoff	
FSN-FL	56	-	-	Dumbest Stuff	Cutting Edge MD	World Poker Tour: Season 12	World Poker Tour: Season 12	The Best of Pride (N)	Cutting Edge MD	Dumbest Stuff	World Poker Tour: Season 12				
SYFY	58	122	244	Resident Evil	*** "District 9" (2009, Science Fiction) Sharlto Copley, Jason Cope, David James.	*** "District 9" (2009, Science Fiction) Sharlto Copley, Jason Cope, David James.	*** "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl. <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl. <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl. <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl. <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl. <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl. <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl. <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines" (2003) Arnold Schwarzenegger, Nick Stahl. <sup>RS</sup>	
AMC	60	130	254	(5:30) *** "Gladiator" (2000) Russell Crowe. A fugitive general becomes a gladiator in ancient Rome. <sup>RS</sup>	(5:30) *** "Gladiator" (2000) Russell Crowe. A fugitive general becomes a gladiator in ancient Rome. <sup>RS</sup>	(5:30) *** "Gladiator" (2000) Russell Crowe. A fugitive general becomes a gladiator in ancient Rome. <sup>RS</sup>	TURN "Pilot" A Long Island farmer is recruited. <sup>RS</sup>	TURN "Pilot" A Long Island farmer is recruited. <sup>RS</sup>	TURN "Pilot" A Long Island farmer is recruited. <sup>RS</sup>	TURN "Pilot" A Long Island farmer is recruited. <sup>RS</sup>	TURN "Pilot" A Long Island farmer is recruited. <sup>RS</sup>	TURN "Pilot" A Long Island farmer is recruited. <sup>RS</sup>	TURN "Pilot" A Long Island farmer is recruited. <sup>RS</sup>	TURN "Pilot" A Long Island farmer is recruited. <sup>RS</sup>	
COM	62	107	249	(3:58) Yes Man	(29) *** "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" (2006) Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. <sup>RS</sup>	(3:58) Yes Man	Aziz Ansari: Dangerously Delicious	Patton Oswalt: Tragedy Plus Comedy	*** "Yes Man" (2008) Jim Carrey.						
CMT	63	166	327	(5:00) *** "Paul Bart: Mail Cop" (2009)	*** "RV" (2006) Robin Williams. A dysfunctional family goes on vacation. <sup>RS</sup>	*** "RV" (2006) Robin Williams. A dysfunctional family goes on vacation. <sup>RS</sup>	*** "No Reservations" (2007, Drama) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart. Premiere.	*** "No Reservations" (2007, Drama) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart. Premiere.	*** "No Reservations" (2007, Drama) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart. Premiere.	*** "No Reservations" (2007, Drama) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart. Premiere.	*** "No Reservations" (2007, Drama) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart. Premiere.	*** "No Reservations" (2007, Drama) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart. Premiere.	*** "No Reservations" (2007, Drama) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart. Premiere.	*** "No Reservations" (2007, Drama) Catherine Zeta-Jones, Aaron Eckhart. Premiere.	
NGWILD	108	190	283	Cesar 911 Cesar rehabilitates a pit bull.	Great Migrations "Feast or Famine"	One Life The journey taken by all living things.	Secret Life of Predators "Exposed"	One Life							
NGC	109	186	276	Alaska Fish Wars "Monster Haul"	Wicked Tuna "Bite Fight"	Wicked Tuna "Mission: Fishin!"	Wicked Tuna "Bad Latitude" (N)	Alaska Fish Wars	Wicked Tuna "Bad Latitude" (N)						
SCIENCE	110	193	284	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	How It's Made	MythBusters "Running on Water"	MythBusters "Do Try This at Home"	MythBusters Testing car chase clichés.	MythBusters "Running on Water"				
ID	111	192	285	48 Hours on ID "My Mother's Murder"	48 Hours on ID <sup>RS</sup>	48 Hours on ID <sup>RS</sup>	48 Hours on ID (N) <sup>RS</sup>	On the Case With Paula Zahn <sup>RS</sup>	On the Case With Paula Zahn (N)	48 Hours on ID <sup>RS</sup>	48 Hours on ID <sup>RS</sup>				
HBO	302	300	501	(4:30) Pitch Perfect *** "Man of Steel" (2013, Action) Henry Cavill, Amy Adams, Michael Shannon. PG-13 <sup>RS</sup>	(4:30) Pitch Perfect *** "Man of Steel" (2013, Action) Henry Cavill, Amy Adams, Michael Shannon. PG-13 <sup>RS</sup>	(4:30) Pitch Perfect *** "Man of Steel" (2013, Action) Henry Cavill, Amy Adams, Michael Shannon. PG-13 <sup>RS</sup>	Game of Thrones "Two Swords" <sup>RS</sup>	Silicon Valley	Veep <sup>RS</sup>	Game of Thrones "Two Swords" <sup>RS</sup>	Game of Thrones "Two Swords" <sup>RS</sup>	Game of Thrones "Two Swords" <sup>RS</sup>	Game of Thrones "Two Swords" <sup>RS</sup>	Game of Thrones "Two Swords" <sup>RS</sup>	
MAX	320	310	515	(5:20) *** "The Campaign" (2012) R	*** "The Godfather" (1972, Crime Drama) Marlon Brando. A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. 'R' <sup>RS</sup>	*** "The Godfather" (1972, Crime Drama) Marlon Brando. A mafia patriarch tries to hold his empire together. 'R' <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Ted" (2012, Comedy) Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis. 'NR' <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Ted" (2012, Comedy) Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis. 'NR' <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Ted" (2012, Comedy) Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis. 'NR' <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Ted" (2012, Comedy) Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis. 'NR' <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Ted" (2012, Comedy) Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis. 'NR' <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Ted" (2012, Comedy) Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis. 'NR' <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Ted" (2012, Comedy) Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis. 'NR' <sup>RS</sup>	*** "Ted" (2012, Comedy) Mark Wahlberg, Mila Kunis. 'NR' <sup>RS</sup>	
SHOW	340	318	545	(5:45) *** "Step Up Revolution" (2012) Ryan Guzman.	House of Lies	Shameless "Emily" <sup>RS</sup>	Shameless Sheila fights for custody.	Shameless Sheila fights for custody.	Shameless Sheila fights for custody.	Shameless Sheila fights for custody.	Shameless Sheila fights for custody.	Shameless Sheila fights for custody.	Shameless Sheila fights for custody.	Shameless Sheila fights for custody.	

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON												APRIL 6, 2014			
Comcast	Dish	DirecTV	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30	
3-ABC	3	-	-	News	Be a Millionaire	The Chew	General Hospital	We the People	Supreme Justice	Dr. Phil	Be a Millionaire	News			
4-IND	4	4	4	Chann 4 News	Varied Programs	America's Court	Supreme Justice	Steve Harvey	The Queen Latifah Show	The Dr. Oz Show	Chann 4 News	Chann 4 News			
5-PBS	5	-	-	Sid the Science	Thomas & Friends	Daniel Tiger	Caillou	Super Why!	Dinosaur Train	Peg Puss Cat	Cat in the Hat	Curious George	Arthur	WUFT News	
7-CBS	7	47	47	Action News Jax	The Young and the Restless	Wicked Tuna "Bite Fight"	Wicked Tuna "Mission: Fishin!"								
9-CW	9	17	17	The Trisha Goddard Show	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Judge Mathis									

# DEAR ABBY

## Wife is hurt over being ignored by husband's dad

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married to my wonderful husband for 10 years. My father-in-law, "John," has always been a man of extremely few words with me. He mostly just ignores me when I'm around. I have mentioned it to my husband and mother-in-law over the years, and they say he's just "weird."



**Abigail Van Buren**  
www.dearabby.com

Last year, my brother-in-law married a nice woman, "Donna." It turns out that John talks just fine with her. He's not overly chatty, but he's friendly and polite. They had a 20-minute conversation on Christmas Eve, and I don't remember ever exchanging more than three sentences with the man. I'm naturally sociable and easygoing, and I don't know why John would treat me so rudely for so long.

Of course, I'm jealous. I would trade the father-in-law I have had for the one Donna has in a heartbeat. I'm so hurt and angry that I find it difficult to be in the same room with him now. I am seeing a therapist, which helps, but I'm still not sure how to get over this or how to proceed. Can you offer me some advice? — LIKE I'M NOT HERE

**DEAR LIKE:** I'll try. There could be any number of reasons why your father-in-law has been unable to connect with you,

and I can think of at least one that might have nothing to do with you. Has it occurred to you that this may have something to do with the way he feels about your husband? Sometimes the negative feelings a parent has toward a child can spill over onto the spouse. That might explain his warmer attitude toward your sister-in-law.

However, if that's not the case, then you will have to accept that people don't always have the same level of chemistry with everyone — and your father-in-law isn't being intentionally hurtful. I have experienced this, and if you think about it, I'm sure you probably have, too.

I'm glad you're seeing a therapist, although I hope the reason isn't your father-in-law. If being around him is uncomfortable for you, then limit the time you spend with your in-laws. That's what I'd do.

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

# HOROSCOPES

★★★  
**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** An abrupt change may be unsettling, but if you stay calm and look at the pros and cons, you will find a way to turn a lemon into lemonade. Travel delays can be avoided by mapping out your route prior to leaving. ★★★

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your heart is in the right place, and offering assistance can lead to personal benefits, but refrain from making cash donations. Your time and expertise are sufficient. Wasting money will cause a problem between you and someone you love. ★★★★★

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Don't share your concern with a colleague, peer or anyone who can affect your position or reputation. Keep your life simple and your expenses down. Domestic problems and regrets are apparent if you aren't willing to compromise. Keep the peace. ★★

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Explore, experiment and live life to the fullest. Expand your interests, friendships or romantic relationship with someone special. Do something unique that will lead to greater joy, happiness and longevity. Health, wealth and love are highlighted. ★★★★★

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Not everything is as it appears. An unfortunate situation will develop if you get involved in a joint money venture. The truth may hurt, but it will be necessary. Focus on making your home life better and your residence more efficient. ★★★

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't feel pressured to jump into action because someone is being demanding. Rethink your plans. Get together with someone you love or an old friend, and you will be able to turn a negative day into a positive and fruitful experience. ★★★

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Get back to basics and consider the things you used to do that made you happy. The activities you enjoy and are skillful at executing can be incorporated into something that can also generate extra cash. Invest in your interests and your future. ★★★★★

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Spend time with people you enjoy. Socializing or hosting an event will put you in the spotlight. Share your creative plans for the future with people you feel can make a contribution. Love is in the stars. Mix business with pleasure. ★★★★★

## THE LAST WORD

Eugenia Word

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Emotions will spin out of control if you let trivial matters get to you. Don't get into an argument because someone doesn't think the same way you do. Keep your life simple, get your chores out of the way and keep the peace. ★★

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Check out your options and make a decision. Sign up for an activity or event that interests you, but reserve judgment. Now is the time to learn, not to make an impulsive decision based on limited information and knowledge. Love is highlighted. ★★★★★

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Taking action may be your way of getting what you want, but do your research before getting started. You are likely to make a mistake if you base your choices on what you hear in passing. Get the facts before you proceed. ★★★★★

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Use your imagination and you will find ways to have fun without being indulgent. Emotions will run high, making it necessary to be positive and mindful of others. Romance will improve your personal life. Live, love and laugh.

## 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.

"DA D ZJU VMV XPWGT, DU FMBWX VJ XDRGKKMMDTUDTL — GTX GTTMDTL UM ODZ. VBU UOGU'R FOP D WDIJ VMV XPWGT." — FDWWJZ XGAMJ

Previous Solution: "I feel in my bones you lose a lot of life's value if you don't see yourself as a member of the family of man." — Ralph Waldo Emerson  
TODAY'S CLUE: X sjenbe I

## BIRTHDAYS

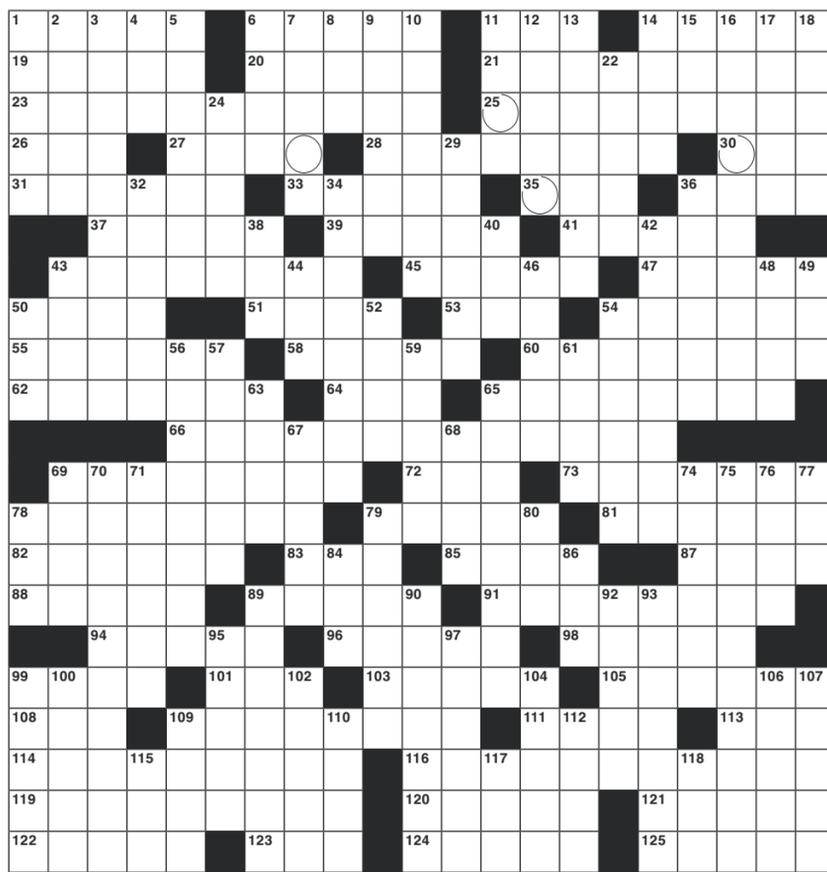
James D. Watson, 86; Merle Haggard, 77; Billy Dee Williams, 77; John Ratzenberger, 67; Marilu Henner, 62; Michael Rooker, 59; Paul Rudd, 45; Louie Spence, 45; Zach Braff, 39; Candace Cameron, 38; Kari Jobe, 33; Charlie Mcdermott, 24; Spencer List, 16; Peyton Roi List, 16.

## SUNDAY CROSSWORD

### MUSICAL INTERPRETATION

BY PETER A. COLLINS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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|---|---|--|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>   | <b>47</b> Some dreams                                     | <b>101</b> Meatless day in W.W. II: Abbr.              | <b>14</b> Medium for love letters?                 |
| <b>1</b> Start of the United Negro College Fund slogan                  | <b>50</b> Reverse, e.g.                                   | <b>103</b> Some lawn mowers                            | <b>15</b> Card reader, for short                   |
| <b>6</b> Old lab burners  | <b>53</b> "Eternally nameless" thing, in Eastern religion | <b>105</b> Pertaining to religious rites               | <b>16</b> What fastidious people can't be          |
| <b>11</b> Abbr. at the top of an email                                  | <b>54</b> Bath accessories                                | <b>108</b> Bugs Bunny addressee                        | <b>17</b> _____ Scott Card, "Ender's Game" writer  |
| <b>14</b> Something passed between the legs?                            | <b>55</b> Dr Pepper alternative                           | <b>109</b> Where to find screwdrivers and rusty nails  | <b>18</b> Competitor of ZzzQuil                    |
| <b>19</b> _____ Domingo   | <b>58</b> Former Disney president Michael                 | <b>111</b> Like peas in _____                          | <b>22</b> Label for 28-Across                      |
| <b>20</b> Now and again?  | <b>60</b> Dreamy romantic quality                         | <b>113</b> Suffix with salt                            | <b>24</b> Alaskan city                             |
| <b>21</b> Like an ode   | <b>62</b> Olympic leap                                    | <b>114</b> Made bats                                   | <b>29</b> Fake                                     |
| <b>23</b> Kind of farming   | <b>64</b> Ring Lardner's "Alibi _____"                    | <b>116</b> Primer pair                                 | <b>32</b> Chef Lagasse                             |
| <b>25</b> Like Neptune among the planets in the solar system            | <b>65</b> It's put on before takeoff                      | <b>119</b> Info on a magazine cover                    | <b>34</b> "To sum up ..."                          |
| <b>26</b> _____ pro nobis   | <b>66</b> 1959 Dion and the Belmonts hit?                 | <b>120</b> Real dear                                   | <b>36</b> No longer in fashion                     |
| <b>27</b> Echelon   | <b>69</b> Old mattress stuffing                           | <b>121</b> More cool, in slang                         | <b>38</b> Info for an airport greeter, for short   |
| <b>28</b> With the circled letters, 1955 Bill Haley and His Comets hit? | <b>72</b> Pond denizen                                    | <b>122</b> French thinkers?                            | <b>40</b> Victorian _____                          |
| <b>30</b> Sound of sweet nothings                                       | <b>73</b> Phil who played 65-Down                         | <b>123</b> Wink's partner                              | <b>42</b> Summons, of a sort                       |
| <b>31</b> Having a beat   | <b>78</b> 1984 Cyndi Lauper hit?                          | <b>124</b> _____ State (Mountain West Conference team) | <b>43</b> The "T" of Mr. T                         |
| <b>33</b> Hall-of-Famer Ralph   | <b>79</b> Memorable series in "Psycho"                    | <b>125</b> Runners in the cold?                        | <b>44</b> Prefix with thermal                      |
| <b>35</b> Purveyor of the Doublicious sandwich                          | <b>81</b> Dawn-to-dusk                                    |  | <b>46</b> "Long time _____"                        |
| <b>36</b> _____ Webster, Twain's "celebrated jumping frog"              | <b>82</b> The continents, e.g.                            |  | <b>48</b> Boss Tweed nemesis                       |
| <b>37</b> With 43-Across, 1973 Deep Purple hit?                         | <b>83</b> "Phooey!"                                       |  | <b>49</b> New York arrival of '77                  |
| <b>39</b> Like Odin   | <b>85</b> Kelly of morning TV                             |  | <b>50</b> BBC std.                                 |
| <b>41</b> Sound engineer's knob   | <b>87</b> Haughty affectation                             |  | <b>52</b> Bank in need of support?                 |
| <b>43</b> See 37-Across   | <b>88</b> Rap sheet listing                               |  | <b>54</b> Where "hello" is "sveiks"                |
| <b>45</b> Brings in   | <b>89</b> Query at the start of a poker game              |  | <b>56</b> Reinforces                               |
|   | <b>91</b> Verbally assault                                |  | <b>57</b> Muff a grounder                          |
|   | <b>94</b> Rene of "Thor"                                  |  | <b>59</b> Something you can believe                |
|   | <b>96</b> Thumbing-the-nose gesture                       |  | <b>61</b> Hands on deck                            |
|   | <b>98</b> Challenge for F.D.R.                            |  | <b>63</b> Chicken _____ (Italian dish, informally) |
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### Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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## OSCAR-WORTHY MOVIES

## seven decades later



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Cast members of 'Going My Way' pose with their Oscars in 1944.

By MARK KIRBY | Special to the Reporter

In a radio interview last month shortly after the Academy Awards ceremony, film critic John DiLeo was asked what just-Oscared films he thought would still be considered worthy of the award in years to come. DiLeo replied that it'll take a few decades to see if "12 Years a Slave" and "Gravity" are as highly regarded in, say, 2050 as they are now, and that in most instances only time can determine whether a film was Oscar-worthy, let alone be considered a classic.

Looking back it's amazing to see how often the films that got the lion's share of awards for a certain year hold up less well than the also-rans. A great example of this is a cluster of films from 1944. It's normal for one or two films from any given year to be considered classics and even cult films; 1944 has six of these. Were they Oscar-winners? Well, three were and three weren't. (To Hollywood's credit, all were nominated for numerous awards in the 1944 race.) The big winners that year were "Going My Way," a film about two priests forced to work together, and "Wilson," a story of our 28th president. Each received ten nominations; "Going My Way" won seven (including best picture), and "Wilson" won five. Are they highly regarded now?

"Going My Way" is still fondly remembered by many due to the charm of Bing Crosby (as the earnest young Father O'Malley) and his interaction with crusty priest, Barry Fitzgerald; "Wilson," which cost \$5.2 million (nearly \$70 million in today's dollars), is considered by many the "Gandhi" of its day, long, lavish, and dull, saved by a terrific performance by the actor in the title role, in this case Alexander Knox as Woodrow. Worthwhile efforts? Certainly. Classics? Not really.

The real classics of 1944 are the subject of this article, six films that every film buff has seen, usually numerous times, and films that even non-frequent moviegoers have heard of. Unlike some films that were panned upon release, all of these films were highly regarded in their day, all were commercially successful, all were nominated for various film awards, and all seem even better than they did 70 years ago. If you've never seen these six, check them out; if you have seen them, you know they're all worth viewing again. Go for it.

## DOUBLE INDEMNITY

Perhaps the greatest film noir there is, novelist James M. Cain's story of a previously by-the-book insurance salesman (Fred MacMurray) ensnared by a devious

woman (Barbara Stanwyck) into helping her kill her husband for the insurance. Marvelously gritty and adult for its time, with superb performances by MacMurray and Stanwyck—definitely his greatest, and certainly one of her top five ever—and

G. Robinson as Keyes, MacMurray's boss. (Robinson's work here is a perfect example of how a performance can be understated and dynamic at the same time.) Billy Wilder directed, and co-wrote the screenplay with Raymond Chandler, and one can only guess that Chandler's hard-boiled style tempered Wilder's flightier style. Oscar nominations: Best picture, actress (Stanwyck), director, screenplay, cinematography, score, sound recording. Wins: Inexplicably (especially in Stanwyck's case), none.

## MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS

Many forces, chiefly Vincente Minnelli's direction, helped turn this adaptation of Sally Benson's stories about turn-of-the-century Missouri life into MGM's biggest hit up to that time. Nearly everything in this film is perfect: George

Folsey's gorgeous color cinematography, Judy Garland's performance as Esther Smith, the teenager enamored of "The Boy Next Door" (Tom Drake, way less than perfect), the songs by Ralph Blane and Hugh Martin, three of which became stan-

Yourselves a Merry Dards ("Have Little Christmas," "The Boy Next Door," and "The Trolley Song"), most of the supporting cast (Mary Astor, Marjorie Main, Harry Davenport), and the nostalgic feeling the film gives. Margaret O'Brien won huge acclaim as Tootie, the youngest of the Smith children, but some now find her performance too mannered. You be the judge. Oscar nominations: Screenplay, cinematography, song ("The Trolley Song"), score. Wins: Only a juvenile Oscar for Margaret O'Brien as the best child actress of 1944.

## LIFEBOAT

Fascinating and unusual, even today, because the film is entirely set in the titular vessel, as an assortment of people try to stay alive after

their ship is torpedoed by a German U-Boat. The denizens of this microcosm include a young mother, a German who may or may not be a spy, and best of all, a writer, well-played by the cyclonic Tallulah Bankhead, in a rare film performance that copped her the Best Actress of 1944 Award from the New York Film Critics. Novelist John Steinbeck wrote the screenplay and Alfred Hitchcock directed.

Hitch's work comes off rather better, as you can enjoy his immense skill at keeping this 97-minute film with only one setting interesting and well-paced (this was the first of his films set in limited settings—"Rope" and "Rear Window" are two others). Steinbeck's work too often is pedantic and heavy on propaganda, but one must remember that this was wartime, and the audience was being reminded that all classes and races of the Allies had to band together to fight the Axis menace. Oscar nominations: Director, screenplay, cinematography. Wins: None.

## LAURA

Critic Pauline Kael described this film as "Everybody's favorite chic murder mystery" and she's absolutely right. It's a different type of film noir, with elegant settings, music, clothes, and people, save for Mark (Dana Andrews), the plebeian detective investigating the murder of

Laura (Gene Tierney), a woman beloved by everyone from fey suitors (Clifton Webb and Vincent Price) to hysterical housekeepers (Dorothy Adams as Bessie), to eventually Mark himself. The shock when he realizes he's falling for a dead woman is only topped by the bigger shock he through the film.

gets midway "Laura" is wonderful from the very beginning as David Raksin's unforgettable score and the portrait of Laura/Tierney accompany the credits, and this gold standard remains for the whole film. It's a high point for every career involved in its making; it certainly is the best movie Otto Preminger ever directed. Oscar nominations: Supporting Actor (Webb), director, screenplay, cinematography, art-set direction. Wins: Joseph LaSelle for black-and-white cinematography.

## COVER GIRL

One of the roles that made lovely Rita Hayworth an icon, and the movie that made Gene Kelly a star. She's a chorus girl in his nightclub

who becomes a sensation when her picture is picked to grace THE fashion magazine of the day, but he can't deal with her new-found fame. Don't dwell too much on the sexist plot; rather, enjoy the color photography, the montage of Hayworth becoming a cover girl, the dances co-choreo-

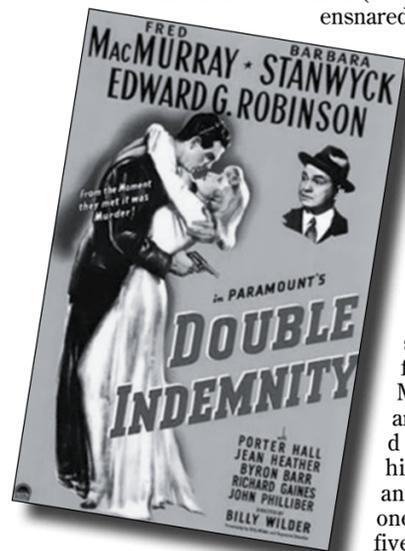
graphed by Kelly (especially his "Alter Ego" where he fights with himself), and most of all, the wonderful, chic, and dry-witted Eve Arden, who steals the film as a wisecracking fashion executive. More than any of the six movies in this article, "Cover Girl" is the best example of how with time even the debits of some movies (such as the subplot here where Hayworth also plays her grandmother) fade to the background as all the things that made the film great become paramount. Oscar nominations: Cinematography, art-set direction, sound recording, song ("Long Ago and Far Away"), score. Wins: Morris Stoloff and Carmen Dragon, for scoring of a musical.

## GASLIGHT

If you've ever heard of someone getting the "Gaslight" treatment you know it's from this movie, where Charles Boyer tries to convince his new wife (Ingrid Bergman) that she's insane. He killed her aunt many years ago, and the niece is now on his list. "Gaslight" was an enormous hit and Bergman won the Oscar

as best actress, a hotly debated choice to this day. Boyer is terrific (Danny Peary, in his book "Alternate Oscars" posits that Boyer deserved that year's best actor Oscar), but the most remarkable thing about the film even all these years later is the unbelievably self-as-

gured, mature, gela performance by the only 17-year-old Angela Lansbury (she turned 18 during filming) as the snippy scullery maid who aids Boyer in his taunting of Bergman. Oscar nominations: Picture, actor (Boyer), actress (Bergman), supporting actress (Lansbury), screenplay, cinematography, art-set direction. Wins: Bergman for best actress, Cedric Gibbons, William Ferrari, Edwin B. Willis, and Paul Huldschinsky for black-and-white art-set direction.



## ANTS

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treatments are used, native ant species may also be destroyed. When the fire ant returns, they go into a rapid reproductive mode so they will out-compete the return of other ant species.

The good news is there are several reliable treatments including baits and mound applications that you can use in the lawn and garden. These do involve poisons, so always follow the directions for safety and to get the best results. I recommend that you concentrate on smaller areas where the children play or where you have cookouts. Don't take on the entire yard. Be careful, and don't attempt home remedies that are dangerous or contaminate the environment. Even pouring boiling water on a mound can get ants to move, but accidents can still happen to harm you.

Remember... they will be back.

For more on fire ant control visit <http://solutionsforyourlife.com> or call the UF Master Gardeners at 752-5384.

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## HORSE

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Scott likes to drink Blue Moon, so it was only right that I also thought of him as I garnered enough courage to get back in the saddle.

Blue Moon was a Paint horse, both his breed and his coloring. He really got his name, though, because of his blue eye — yes, just one was blue.

He and I did well on the ride. He liked to graze when given the opportunity, so I had to boss him around a bit. I got worried when we hit some hills and it seemed that he was struggling to breathe going up the incline. I thought, "oh no, I'm killing this horse." As it turned out, one of his nose muscles is paralyzed so his nostril doesn't allow for air to pass easily. That didn't really make me feel any better because I worried for him more.

The riding trails take you mostly around the perimeter of the property, as you pass towering cliffs, lakes and under dense tree canopies. I was surprised by the changes in the terrain, but the scenery on the trail was beautiful. It was a great day and I'm so happy I horsed around again.

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## HOWARD

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developing the high school and middle school yearbooks. This is no coincidence, as students working on these projects learn skills in computer-based layout, graphics, publishing, and accounting. And students can acquire more than skills; those who complete certification in Adobe Flash or Adobe Dreamweaver (used for web design and development) can earn three hours of college credit for each certification, and students who create a computer-based portfolio for grading at Florida Gateway College can earn another three credits for that project.

Howard also serves as the faculty advisor for Indian Studios, a student-owned and operated digital design and digital media service. Here, students have used their skills to create T-shirt designs for local schools and businesses; in a recent project, they completed a wedding book showing the highlights of a couple's big day. They are currently working on developing and producing a commercial for a local

company which will be shown during morning announcements at the school. Another project for Howard and his students is a work in progress: developing an application for both iPhone and Android-based smartphones and tablets that can be used by school administration to distribute information to parents and students.

Digital technology is always evolving, so coming up with the money to buy new programs and equipment is always an issue — one probably familiar to every school in the state.

"I scour the Internet looking for good free programs we can use, but we rely a lot on donations," Howard said. "We had an interesting opportunity recently when some of my students spoke at the Business Networking meeting in Gainesville. Like the other businesses presenting themselves there, they got just 30 seconds to present themselves and what they can do. They impressed one of the other businesses there so much that we ended up having a color copier donated to us."

As a teacher, Howard is a great believer in self-directed study.

## FGC

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If we dropped you in the middle of campus and said, "OK, register for an English course taught by Dr. Troy Appling," could you do it? Would you know that you have to enroll before you can register for classes? Or how to search for classes using our website? Would you know how to get to Galloway Hall for a Thursday morning class?

Many people wouldn't — honestly, I'd be somewhat lost and I work here — and that's where we're going to provide some assistance.

During the course of the next 52 weeks — 51, if you count this as Week One — we plan on educating the public a little about our college: what we're about, what we offer, what type of financial help is available to you, and basically walk you through enrolling, registering for classes, and getting started here at Florida Gateway College.

We also plan to highlight many of the programs offered — Nursing, Welding, Cosmetology, Medical Coder/Biller, Biology, Elementary Education, and more! But we plan to offer more than just, "You can get a degree in (fill in the blank)" — we want you to know how long it will take you to complete that degree, what courses you have to take, and what types of jobs will be available to you once you've completed your coursework.

This week, we'll start with some of the basics, a couple of things about the college that you may not know:

• Ever wonder why there are so many trees on our campus? Well, FGC began as a forest ranger school in 1947, utilizing the buildings from

a World War II-era naval air station. Obviously, the college has changed quite a bit since then, transitioning to Lake City Junior College, Lake City Community College, and now Florida Gateway College. We've added new buildings and a lot more students, too. We kept the trees, though.

• Ever been to Rhode Island? No? OK, well you probably at least know the size of it. Now picture two of those — that's our college district's scope. Columbia, Baker, Dixie, Gilchrist, and Union counties account for approximately 2,683 square miles, so we pull students from all around North Florida.

• Not every program FGC offers has to take years to complete, so if you're worried about the amount of time you need to invest, don't be — we have programs that can be completed in as little as 16 weeks.

• That being said, we also have the two-year degrees and, in 2012, we began offering our first four-year program, a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. FGC will begin offering its second baccalaureate degree, in Early Childhood Education, this fall. Two more four-year degrees, one in Industrial Logistics and the other in Water Resource Management, are currently planned to be offered before the end of 2015.

Next week, we'll take a look at the admissions process. Of course, if you want to enroll at FGC before next Sunday's article, don't feel like you have to wait until next week to know what to do — feel free to call us at (386) 752-1822 and we'll get you started!

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**'The tough part when students first come to me is convincing them that they have the ability and there are great places to go with it.'**

"I'm more a mentor than a teacher," he says. "The tough part when students first come to me is convincing them that they have the ability and there are great places to go with it. It's a matter of experimenting, tinkering, and keeping an open mind; you never know what will catch a particular student's interest. Once they're off and running for themselves, I can give them an end design and they'll determine their own approach, only coming back to me when they get stuck and need advice."

FWHS senior Savannah Hearn agrees. "If I don't know how to do something, I'll try Googling it first — you can find out how to do almost anything there," she says with a confident smile. "Of course, parents wanting to learn more can always try asking their kids. But if I'm really, really stuck, I know I can

go to Mr. Howard even after I graduate."

Tech-savvy children are not the only option for adults wanting to develop their computer skills. There are any number of good how-to books on the market, including the popular For Dummies and For Idiots series, as well as Web-based resources. For those desiring more formal training, both Adobe and Microsoft offer computer-based instruction in the virtual classroom as well as instructor-led courses at centers in larger cities. There is also computer training leading to certification or even an associate's degree available through FGC, as well as a bachelor's program in Computer Information Systems at Saint Leo University.

Even for experts, there is always something new to learn. "We're hoping to be able to delve into virtual reality in the near future," says Howard. "The possibilities there are endless, from game design to being able to set up virtual tours of places important to tourism and history. But whatever we do, it's all about learning and pushing ahead into whatever the future holds."

## BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Rob and Mary Summerall, of Lake City, are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Paisleigh Ann Summerall. Paisleigh was born October 10, 2013 at North Florida Regional. She weighed 8 pounds, 1 ounce and measured 19.75 inches.

Eagerly awaiting her arrival was sister Savannah, 4. Proud grandparents are Janie Allen, Mike and Lynette Hornsby, the late William L. and Dawna L. Summerall. Great-grandparents are Mary Ann and the late Don Hornsby.

## SPIRIT OF THE SUWANNEE MUSIC PARK



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A crowd enjoys the music at last year's Purple Hatter's Ball.

## Don't miss the Purple Hatter's Ball pre-party

*From staff reports*

LIVE OAK — Purple Hatter's Ball announces its first official on-site pre-party in its seven-year history. Kicking things off Thursday, May 8, fans are invited to get settled in at Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park a night early and enjoy music from The Fritz, Monozygotic, Moon Hooch and more. Pre-party tickets are available for \$20 and include camping, music and all fees.

The line-up for the 2014 Purple Hatter's Ball includes Beats Antique, The New Mastersounds, The Motet, The Heavy Pets and many more.

The festival, which takes place May 9-11, is in memory of music festival lover Rachel Morningstar Hoffman.

There will be a stage with Jacksonville-based music and one with Gainesville-based music, both performing from 12-8 p.m.

There will also be yoga and massages available, and a Mother's Day dedication from Morningstar Hoffman's mother, Margie Weiss.

Tickets include three days of music, primitive camping and all taxes and fees. Cabins are limited, so call quickly to 386-364-1683. Advance tickets available for \$100 at [www.PurpleHattersBall.com](http://www.PurpleHattersBall.com).

## Group wants to buy Pabst Blue Ribbon

By CARRIE ANTLINGER  
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE — Long before it was known for fine cheddar cheese or the Green Bay Packers, Wisconsin was famous for beer, especially the national brands brewed in Milwaukee: Schlitz, Blatz and Pabst Blue Ribbon.

The brewing tradition started by Milwaukee's German immigrants in the 1800s endured for more than a century, until industry consolidation in the 1980s and '90s began sending familiar brands to other companies and cities.

Now a small group of Milwaukee residents wants to revive part of that proud history by buying Pabst Brewing Co. from a California executive in hopes of returning the brand to its birthplace, possibly as a city-owned brewery.

The effort appears to be a distant long shot, requiring hundreds of millions of dollars to acquire the 170-year-old beer best known as PBR. But Milwaukee officials like the idea enough to talk about it, and at least one industry analyst says the plan is not beyond the realm of possibility. "When I think about Pabst being anywhere else but Milwaukee, it just doesn't make sense," said Susie Seidelman, an organizer of the "Bring Pabst Blue Ribbon Home" effort. "Milwaukee made this beer what it is. ... It's right on the can."

The beer, with its pale gold color and light, fizzy taste, has become especially popular over the last decade among urban hipsters, in part because it's one of the cheapest on the market.

The company that started in Milwaukee in 1844 is now headquartered in Los Angeles after being bought by food industry executive C. Dean Metropoulos in 2010 for a reported \$250 million.

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# Vast ocean found beneath ice of Saturn moon

By **MARCIA DUNN**  
AP Aerospace Writer

**CAPE CANAVERAL** — Scientists have uncovered a vast ocean beneath the icy surface of Saturn's little moon Enceladus.

Italian and American researchers made the discovery using Cassini, a NASA-European spacecraft still exploring Saturn and its rings 17 years after its launch from Cape Canaveral. Their findings were announced Thursday.

This new ocean of liquid water — as big as or even bigger than North America's Lake Superior — is centered at the south pole of Enceladus and could encompass

much if not most of the moon. Enceladus (ehn-SEHL'-uh-duhs) is about 310 miles across.

The data do not show if the ocean extends to the north pole, said the lead researcher, Luciano Iess of Sapienza University of Rome. At the very least, it's a regional sea some 25 miles deep under miles-thick ice. On Earth, it would stretch from our South Pole up to New Zealand — at the very least.

Cassini's rudimentary instruments also cannot determine whether the moon's ocean harbors any form of life. Another mission using more sophisticated instruments is needed to make

that search.

This latest discovery makes the interior of Enceladus "a very attractive potential place to look for life," said Cornell University planetary scientist Jonathan Lunine, who took part in the study.

Back in 2005, Cassini detected a plume streaming from cracks in the south polar region. Scientists suspected these jets of salty water vapor and ice — containing some light organic molecules like methane — might come from a subsurface ocean. On Thursday, they confirmed its presence. Their findings appear in the journal *Science*.

Cassini provided gravity measurements from three close fly-bys of Enceladus from 2010 to 2012. The Doppler data indicated a dense material beneath the surface of the south pole, most likely liquid water.

The ocean is believed to be sandwiched between miles of surface ice and a rocky core.

"It's extraordinary what Cassini has been able to do for this small moon," California Institute of Technology's David Stevenson, part of the research team, told reporters this week. But "this is not like mapping the surface of the Earth or mapping the surface of the moon, it's nothing like that.

It's much cruder, and it's amazing that we've been able to do as much as we can."

Enceladus is hardly the only moon in the solar system with a subsurface sea.

Titan, the largest of Saturn's dozens of moons, is believed to have a global ocean. Evidence points to oceans inside the giant Jupiter moons of Callisto and Ganymede. And Jupiter's Europa also has a hidden reservoir similar to that of Enceladus, complete with plumes and a rocky bottom.

Cassini, already exceeding its life expectancy, is to make three more fly-bys of Enceladus before the mission ends in 2017.

## A look at the power of number 13

By **THOMAS ADAMSON**  
Associated Press

**PARIS** — It's unlucky to stay inside on the 13th day of the Iranian New Year, but fear surrounding the number 13 has chilled people for centuries around the world. The fear of the number even has its own psychological term coined in 1910: "Triskaidekaphobia."

From Friday the 13th, the Apollo 13 mission and even Judas' 13th seat at The Last Supper, here's a look at the power of the number 13 in history and popular culture:

### The Last Supper's unlucky seat:

In Western lore, experts believe the fear over 13 started in the Bible.

Some believe that at the Last Supper, Judas, the disciple who betrayed Jesus, was the 13th to sit at the table — though the Christian text does not specify an order in which they gathered.

"It was first thought to be unlucky to seat 13 at a table because of the Bible story but after it developed that 13 was unlucky for anything," says Stuart Vyse, the author of "Believing in Magic: the Psychology of Superstition."

Vyse says that fears were consolidated in Norse mythology in the late 8th to the mid-11th centuries.

The evil Loki, played by Tom

Hiddleston in Marvel's "Thor" movies, was according to Viking myth the 13th god in their pantheon. Also, death is the 13th card in a tarot deck.

### Is it Friday or Tuesday the 13th?

The myth of the cursed Friday the 13th as immortalized in the cult slasher movie is a relatively new thing.

It's thought that already existing superstitions with the number's bad luck was merged with the bad association with Friday, the day people were traditionally hanged in Europe. For Christians, Friday is also the day Jesus was crucified.

Friday still chills in the West, though ironically enough, a study once claimed that in fact the number of car crashes went down, not up, on Friday the 13th as people stayed at home out of fear. In Greece, Mexico and Spain, it's Tuesday the 13th that's thought to be cursed.

### Apollo 13:

The Apollo 13 lunar mission, subject of 1995's acclaimed Tom Hanks film, was aborted after an oxygen tank exploded.

Before the event, NASA and the crew's commander Jim Lovell brushed off the idea that Apollo 13 was a cursed mission over superstitions.

But numerologists had a field day over the mission's launch date that when written out — 4-11-70 — the

individual digits add up to 13. It was also on April 13 that the tank exploded.

### No 13th row on Air France:

Airlines such as Air France often have a 12th and 14th — but no 13th row. Many buildings in the U.S. don't have a 13th floor, and some airports are constructed without a gate 13.

Experts say that it's an economic decision — as customers would not spend money on something they thought was cursed. According to a Gallup poll that appeared in 2007 — spookily enough — 13 percent of Americans said they would be bothered if they were placed on the 13th floor.

### It's 4 that's unlucky in China:

In Asia, 13 is just another number. And in China, it's the number 4 that provokes the most fear.

The phenomenon, known technically as "tetraphobia," exists because of linguistic reasons.

"In Chinese the number 4 sounds much like the word for 'death,'" says Patrick Alexander, a social anthropology lecturer at Oxford University. "As a result, the number 4 is often omitted in elevators and other public contexts."

The number 8 is particularly lucky in China and Japan because it sounds similar to "prosperity" or "wealth."

## Portraits by George W. Bush to go on display

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**DALLAS** — Former President George W. Bush is displaying his portraits of world leaders in the first exhibit of his work as an artist.

The portraits, which include everyone from a grim-looking Russian President Vladimir Putin to a smiling likeness of the late Czech playwright and President Vaclav Havel, are part of an exhibit opening Saturday at the George W. Bush Presidential Library and Museum in Dallas. He even did a self-portrait.

The exhibit called "The Art of Leadership: A President's Personal Diplomacy" runs through June 3.

"I spent a lot of time on personal diplomacy and I befriended leaders and learned about their families and their likes and dislikes, to the point where I felt comfortable painting them," he said in an introductory video.

"Painting portraits of my friends and some people who weren't necessarily my friends gave me a sense to convey a feeling I have about them because I got to know them well in the presidency," he added in the video.

Bush, who started painting in 2012, three years after leaving office, said reading an essay by the late British Prime Minister Winston Churchill on painting inspired him to take lessons.

"I'd never lifted a brush before. I'd never been next to paint. So I gave it a whirl," he said in the introductory video.

Accompanying many of the portraits are photographs of Bush with the leader he painted, along with gifts. On display with Bush's portrait of former British Prime Minister Tony Blair is a book of Churchill's speeches that Blair gave to Bush with the inscription, "To George, my ally and my friend."

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