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City stumped by tree question

Johnson says he didn't OK their removal

But public works director says he was ordered to do so by the city manager.

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trees from the grounds of a Lake City church in May has the city manager at odds with his public works direc-

tor over who authorized the work, which would have cost thousands of dollars had it been performed by a private contractor.

City workers uprooted and disposed of trees estimated at 40 feet tall on New

Beginnings Restoration Church's property in late May. The trees were growing near the property line the church shares with Garden of Rest Cemetery, which city

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Neighbor: Now my land will flood

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Union: LCPD officer wasn't fired

Chief lacked authority to do so, says FOP.

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Former LCPD officer Staci Brownfield, terminated Monday following a DUI arrest last November, has n't actually been fired, according to her union representative.

An LCPD press release Wednesday said Brownfield was terminated by Chief Argatha Gilmore.

"In this case (Gilmore)

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County's gains in census update? Eleven

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As Florida's population continues to swell, Columbia County remains relatively unchanged, according to census data.

The county's population only grew by 11 people — 67,532 to 67,543 — from 2010 to 2013. The state's total population grew by 750,170 people and had about 19.5 million residents as of July 2013.

Columbia County is

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Textbook bill: Burden or blessing?

District says parental involvement means money they just don't have.

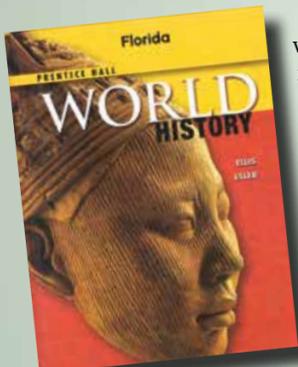
By **MEGAN REEVES**
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Local control is something school districts generally covet, but this year Tallahassee may have given them more than they wanted.

A new law, SB 864, gives districts — and parents — greater say in textbook selection than in previous years.

District officials say it is just another unfunded mandate that will cost thousands to implement and create possible logistical nightmares to boot.

A local legislator who supported the bill says their fears are unfounded.



The bill, which takes effect Tuesday, was sparked by complaints from critics who objected to certain instructional materials used in public school classrooms.

Earlier this year, the Palm Beach County School District asked Prentice Hall to alter certain passages of a world history textbook to avoid a supposed bias toward the Muslim faith.

The chairman of the Marion County Republican Party called the textbook "propagative" material, and a local man raised similar concerns before the Columbia County School Board. No action was taken locally on his objections.

Previously, teaching materials could only be challenged once they were already in use. Now, parents will be part of the process at the outset, allowing them to stop these materials from hitting the shelves in the first place.

"It reinforces the long standing situation that ultimately the school administration and school board have the final say so in the educational materials that are used in the school system," said state Rep. Elizabeth Porter, R-Lake City, Florida House Education Committee vice chair. "But it also puts in place a process where members of the public can access those materials online and see what their children will be learning. If they have a problem with it, they can fill out a form and protest."

Columbia County Superintendent of Schools Terry Huddleston said it's not that simple.

"It's always good to have parent input. However, the textbook adoption process is a huge undertaking," he said.

Under the new law, teams made up of school officials and parents will act as a review committee for K-12 instructional materials.

The cost to the district will be tremendous, Huddleston said.

"For example, if math is up for adoption this year, that

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Four-vehicle crash on US 90

Emergency responders are pictured at the scene of a four-vehicle crash Thursday afternoon on US Hwy 90 west near I-75. According to authorities on scene, the driver of a Toyota Corolla (far left) rear-ended a Toyota Camry, causing a chain reaction collision. The Camry then hit a Ford Fiesta, which then struck a GMC Envoy. A female passenger in the Camry was taken to a nearby hospital after the crash by a friend. The crash occurred just after 3 p.m. and backed up traffic jam for more than a mile in the westbound lanes of US 90 as a lane was closed for an hour.

AROUND FLORIDA

Former Miss Florida says officials did the right thing

ORLANDO — A day after a vote tabulation error took away her Miss Florida crown, the former pageant winner says she's devastated about losing the title, but believes officials did the right thing.

Elizabeth Fechtel, who won the crown last week before being reduced to runner-up on Friday, told The Associated Press on Saturday that she believes that "it's fair that they go back and initially play by the rules."

Miss Florida Executive Director Mary Sullivan said Friday that the error was noticed during a routine recount and that a mark on one judge's ballot was inadvertently overlooked. The ballots were retabulated by an independent auditor, and the contestants were notified of the correct results.

The woman who'd come in second — Victoria Cowen — was named the new Miss Florida.

The change came after the Miss Delaware winner was disqualified for being too old.

The initial winner in that pageant, 24-year-old Amanda Longacre, was crowned June 14 in Delaware, but lost the crown

Wednesday. Miss America pageant rules require contestants to be between 17 and 24, and Longacre will turn 25 on Oct. 22, before year's end.

Fechtel said she realizes that the rules couldn't be overlooked in her case, or in the instance of Longacre.

"I'm the one who's receiving the bad end of the stick, but I still agree with what they did," Fechtel said. "They couldn't make an exception for Miss Delaware, therefore they couldn't make an exception for me, and they won't do the same for any other state. And I think it's fair that they go back and initially play by the rules."

Judge who punched attorney returns

VIERA — A Florida judge accused of punching an assistant public defender during an altercation outside a courtroom is returning to the bench but in a different capacity.

Brevard County Court Judge John Murphy returns to the bench on Monday.

But instead of hearing criminal cases, he will handle civil cases.

Chief Judge John Harris said Friday that the reassignment isn't a form of discipline.

He says Murphy has been receiving anger management counseling since the altercation earlier this month.

Murphy allegedly hit assistant public defender Andrew Weinstock outside a courtroom after the two exchanged words over whether his client could have a speedy trial.

USF transfers land to children's hospital

ST. PETERSBURG — The University of South Florida is transferring 1.4 acres of land to All Children's Hospital Johns Hopkins Medicine.

The university says the decision symbolizes its commitment to continuing the training of medical students at the hospital.

The land was donated by the state to USF in April and was transferred this week to All Children's Hospital.

The property will be used to develop a research, education and training facility to support innovations in pediatric care and expand the future collaborative efforts of the two organizations.

Detectives go to La. to interview teen

TAMPA — Florida detectives are heading to Louisiana to interview a missing teenage girl who was found traveling with a registered sex offender.

The two were found earlier last week after a sighting by a Louisiana truck stop cashier triggered a lengthy police chase where authorities threw down spike strips to blow out the tires on Steven Myers' truck. Officials say Myers stabbed the 16-year-old girl and then himself before being subdued.

The teen wasn't kidnapped, but 41-year-old Myers had manipulated her to go with him, authorities said.

Hillsborough County sheriff's detectives said Friday they will interview the teen, who suffers from mental illness, while she's in the hospital. The Associated Press is not identifying the girl or her family because of allegations that she was sexually assaulted.

Florida detectives also plan to charge Myers with five counts of using a cellphone to seduce and solicit a minor child for sex. Myers is being held in Lafayette

Parish jail and also faces charges that include attempted murder and unlawful sexual activity.

It's unclear when Myers will be transferred from Louisiana to face charges in Florida.

Family and neighbors started social media campaigns, passed out fliers, and contacted the media after the girl went missing from her Tampa area home on June 11.

Shot fired during fight at university

CORAL GABLES — Police say a suspect is in custody after an attempted shooting at the University of Miami.

Coral Gables police say a woman entered the School of Communications building Friday morning and got into a fight with a man in the equipment room. Witnesses say the couple appeared to be having a domestic quarrel in the hallway and seemed to be calm.

Coral Gables police spokesperson Kelly Denham said one round was discharged during the altercation, but no one was injured.

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COURTESY

Passing the gavel

The Rotary Club of Lake City recently passed the gavel of leadership from Robert Turbeville (left) to John Wheeler. Wheeler will serve as president of the club for the 2014-15 year term. Former president Turbeville also received the Presidential Citation Award from the district Rotary organization for the accomplishments of the organization during his term. Rotary is an international service organization whose motto is "Service Above Self."

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

LaBeouf, 'not famous' but still in headlines

NEW YORK — Who can forget the time he put a paper bag on his head that read "I AM NOT FAMOUS ANYMORE"? Or when he was forced to apologize for plagiarizing parts of his short film? He then promised to retire from public life.

Now, he's been escorted from a Broadway theater in handcuffs for allegedly yelling obscenities during a performance of "Cabaret." The guy who insisted he's not famous was heard screaming, "Do you know who I am?"

Witnessing Shia LaBeouf's recent off-screen and offstage antics

is getting to be like watching a slow-moving train wreck. Has he become the male equivalent of Amanda Bynes?

"Shia LaBeouf is certainly not alone in displaying unusual behavior and even immaturity," said Jason Maloni, senior vice president at Levick, a strategic communications company that guides clients through challenging media situations. "This is just the latest incident that put him crossways with an actor's most important constituent — his fan base as well as his fellow professionals."

Maloni added: "Bad behavior in a public setting followed by an arrest doesn't make for a very effective visual. Frankly, he's been perp-walked out of Broadway, quite literally.

So he's in some distress."

Cox to marry Irish rocker

LONDON — Courteney Cox says she is engaged to marry Snow Patrol's Johnny McDaid.

The actress, most known for her role as Monica in "Friends," and the musician revealed their engagement Friday with a dual announcement on Twitter.

This will be the second marriage for Cox, 50, who divorced actor David Arquette in May 2013 after nearly 14 years of marriage. They have a 10-year-old daughter Coco.

TV exec sues over withdrawn sex abuse case

LOS ANGELES — A former network TV executive filed a malicious-prosecution lawsuit against a former aspiring actor who recently withdrew a lawsuit that accused the executive of sexually abusing him in the late 1990s.

Garth Ancier, states his reputation was damaged by Michael Egan's claims that he was sexually molested by the executive and other entertainment industry figures, including "X-Men" director Bryan Singer, on a trip to Hawaii in 1999 when he was 17 years old. Ancier and Singer have denied being in Hawaii at the time Egan says he was abused.

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Serious injuries in Wellborn crash

A four door sedan sits on the south shoulder of US Hwy 90 near Wellborn after a collision with a tractor trailer Saturday morning as Suwannee County Sheriff's Deputies and Florida Highway Patrol Troopers investigate the scene. According to the FHP website Saturday, the collision occurred at about 3:20 a.m. and was listed as a possible fatality. US Hwy 90 was shut down for nearly 10 hours.



COURTESY CCFD

3 hurt in crash

At least three people were sent to the hospital with minor injuries Friday following a two-vehicle accident at about 10 p.m. on US 441 just south of I-10. Station 51 of the Columbia County Fire Department responded with one engine.

Local woman faces charges of aggravated assault, battery

By EMILY STANTON
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A Lake City woman was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and battery after allegedly hitting a man and woman with a garden decoration Friday, according to a Lake City Police Department arrest report.

Evelyn Kay Charles, age and address withheld, was knocking on David Eugene Simanski II's door at 12:44 a.m. when officers responded to a call about a

suspicious person.

Charles told police Simanski was her neighbor and he had some of her property, the report said.

Simanski told police that Charles was trying to take property from him and his girlfriend, Patricia Ann Thomas. Simanski said he returned Charles' property to her earlier that day.

Simanski said Charles tried to hit him and Thomas with an unspecified garden decoration. He also claimed Charles kicked Thomas and punched her in the face.

While officers were on the scene, Charles allegedly made verbal

threats to Simanski to contact his employer. Both Simanski and Thomas work for the Department of Corrections, the report said.

Charles had been drinking and supposedly cut her finger on rocks, LCPD said. EMS was called to the scene, and Charles was cleared by a medic.

Charles was then transported to the Columbia County Detention Center.

Upcoming class reunions

CHS '04 Reunion

The CHS Class of 2004 is having its 10 year reunion on Saturday, July 19 from 7-11 p.m. in the Banquet Hall at the Columbia County Fairgrounds. Purchase your tickets before June 30. Cost is \$50 per person or \$75 per couple. Price will increase \$25 at the door. Checks are payable to CHS 2004 at P.O. Box 295 or by PayPal to chstiger2004reunion@gmail.com.

CHS '84 Reunion

The CHS Class of 1984 will hold its 30th High School Reunion on Saturday, Aug. 9 from 6-11 p.m. at the Columbia County Fairgrounds Banquet Hall. Cost is \$40 per person. Start the weekend early with a meet & greet at Gator's Dockside, Friday, Aug. 8 at 7 p.m. Make payments to www.payitsquare.com/collect-page/28609. You may also call Kelli K. Ronsonet at 386-397-9482.

CHS '74 Reunion

The CHS Class of 1974 will hold its 40th Class Reunion on August 15 and 16. Friday, August 15 will consist of an informal get-together at Gator Dockside at 7 p.m. Saturday, August 16 will be the reunion at Quail Heights Country Club. Social hour will begin at 7 p.m. Cost is \$25 per person or \$50 per couple. Send your registration and check payable to CHS 1974 Class Reunion, 223 SE Lillian Loop Apt. 102. Contact Tonia Edenfield at 386-961-6328 with questions.

LCPD seeking tips on Wednesday kidnapping

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A 13-year-old girl was kidnapped from in front of her home Wednesday by a man with a gun but released shortly after, according to a Lake City Police Department news release sent Friday.

The man drove several blocks then parked on the side of the street before fondling the victim, police said. She was then allowed her to leave the vehicle, according to the release.

The girl told police she was in her front yard on NW Martin Luther King Street at about 9:40 p.m. when a black pickup truck stopped on the street in front of her house.

The victim told police she had seen the vehicle circling the area several times before stopping.

Police were told that the driver, a 350-pound unidentified black male in his late 20s or early 30s, pointed a gun at her and told her to get in the truck.

The suspect has a "low haircut," a clean shaven face and a cross tattoo with writing across it in the middle of his right shoulder, the release said. He was last seen wearing black gym shorts and a white t-shirt with cut off sleeves.

"The victim's parents are not being very cooperative or forthcoming, so this is all the information we have at this time," said Mike Lee, LCPD assistant public information officer.

Anyone with information about this incident is asked to contact the Lake City Police Department by email at tips@lclapd.com or call anonymously on the TIP line at (386) 719-2068.

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ANOTHER VIEW

Crist needs to make full disclosure

Charlie Crist released 10 more years of his federal tax returns Thursday, but he did not go far enough. Sooner rather than later, he should release his wife's tax returns as well. Spouses of candidates for governor should anticipate they are giving up some personal privacy, and there are legitimate reasons that voters should see a complete picture of the personal finances of the families who want to move into the Governor's Mansion.

Gov. Rick Scott and Crist, the former Republican governor who is now a Democrat and the incumbent's likely opponent in November, have oddly traded roles in this squabble over tax returns. Scott is one of Florida's least transparent governors. He eschews email to avoid creating public records, releases skimpy public schedules and hides behind security concerns to prevent release of his detailed travel schedules involving his private plane even after the travel is completed. Yet Scott released three years of tax returns that he filed jointly with his wife and provided additional lists of his assets that have been in a blind trust.

Crist was a champion for open records as governor and one of the state's most accessible chief executives. He created the office of open government in the governor's office, provided details about his schedule and would insist that public records be released on occasions when reporters were having difficulty prying them loose from state agencies. Now he has released 13 years of individual tax returns but refuses to release the separate tax returns filed by his wife, Carole.

The issue is not whether Scott or Crist has released the highest stack of tax returns. The issue is presenting the fullest financial accounting so voters can evaluate any potential for conflicts of interest. Crist argues that his wife has her own businesses, but he is on the wrong side of precedent and Florida's reputation for openness. Four years ago, Democratic nominee for governor Alex Sink released her tax forms and those of her husband, Bill McBride, even though they filed separately. The public is smart enough to recognize that spouses often have their own business interests, and the gender of a candidate and a spouse should make no difference.

The purpose of the release of tax returns by candidates for governor and their spouses is not financial voyeurism. There is too much potential for couples to mingle assets or for public officials to hide or benefit from financial interests held in their spouse's name. An argument can be made that the release of tax returns by spouses of candidates for other public offices is unnecessary, but candidates for the most powerful elected office in Florida should be held to a higher standard and greater openness. The potential for conflicts of interest and corruption is simply too great.

Politics and marriage are package deals. Crist married while he was governor, and he knows if he wins his old job back in November that Mrs. Crist will live in publicly financed housing in the Governor's Mansion, enjoy protection from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and have a public role to play if she chooses. Like it or not, she became a public figure when she married a once and perhaps future governor who has spent much of his adult life in elected office. With that choice comes some loss of personal privacy, and Crist should release her income tax returns.

■ Tampa Bay Times



Fireworks illustrate strong community partnerships

A few weeks ago at a memorial service for Harvey Campbell, several of the speakers mentioned how his vision and actions had spurred so many community service projects that improved our quality of life in Columbia County.

One of the many Harvey-led projects that I was fortunate enough to be intricately involved with is Lake City's Fourth of July fireworks show. Forever, it was staged in the downtown area across the street from our office around Lake DeSoto.

Back in the early 2000s, a civic club that had been organizing and coordinating the event let it go and the event was in danger of collapse. Lake City was in jeopardy of going the way of so many smaller and midsize communities in our region and not having any public displays for Independence Day.

Harvey, working with his tourism department and the Downtown Action Corporation, gained approval from his supervisors to lead the charge to revive and save the fireworks extravaganza. His first stop was the Lake City Reporter office. We embraced the idea and helped Harvey by stepping up financially to be the title sponsor of the event and also getting the word out to the community that we collectively needed to rally around this event and save it. We led the promotion, Harvey went door to door and collected checks from additional sponsors.



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Eleven years later, the Lake City Reporter continues to be your title sponsor for the Fourth of July fireworks event and we're honored to be in this position. The Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce now coordinates the event and it is hosted in partnership with Columbia County Resources at the fairgrounds.

When I was the Chamber of Commerce President in 2012, we were hit with Tropical Storm Debby, and the water table rose to levels that made the ground and pavement around Lake DeSoto unstable for the event crowd that had grown to about 25,000 people total attending the show. We could not get clearance to have the fireworks downtown, so in a pinch, Columbia County Resources stepped up and was a gracious host to the event. It was a crazy week of preparations for the switch, but with the Chamber leading the way, the fireworks went off without a hitch.

At the fairgrounds, there is more room and the event has the potential to grow as a one-day fam-

ily entertainment festival. After the impromptu move, the next year Chamber officials opted to keep the event at that location with the hope of growth. This Friday's extravaganza will mark the third consecutive year the event will be held at the fairgrounds.

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Ivory ban exemptions needed

As I gaze at my computer mouse pad, a rubbery version of Monet's "Water Lilies," I keep seeing the number 54. As in million. As in how much an anonymous American just paid for the original, painted in 1906.

Of course, that's far below the record high price for a Monet — \$80.4 million in 2008 for the 1919 painting titled "Pool of Water Lilies." Now that was a painting. At least it's pretty cool on my wall calendar.

But woe to you if the art you like includes ivory. Apparently, a century-old cameo and an ancient piano with ivory keys I cherish are encouraging the poaching of African and Asian elephants. Of course, that makes me feel terrible. Who doesn't love elephants?

But I can't fathom the Obama administration's thinking that almost all sales of anything with ivory in it should be banned. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service plans such a ban to try to make ivory worthless so evil poachers will stop killing elephants.

At a recent hearing of the House Subcommittee on Fisheries, Wildlife, Oceans and Insular Affairs, experts on musical instruments, hunting, conservation and antiques said, in effect, the government is nuts. The policy, they said, would "wreak havoc on law-abiding citizens without stopping poaching."



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Sales of items with ivory, from teapots to violins, would be restricted without substantial documentation.

Poaching is now the fifth largest organized criminal trafficking activity after such things as arms, drugs and humans. Half of the world's elephants reportedly have been killed in the last decade. Last year 20,000 elephants were killed for ivory.

Robert G. Dreher, associate director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, insists "it is precisely the trade in such objects" as musical instruments, vintage weapons, canes, antiques, jewelry and art objects "that is killing wildlife." Although it has been illegal to import ivory into the United States since 1989, enforcement has weakened.

But auctioneer Matthew Quinn says his ivory collectors are mainly elderly and those who want to sell rarely have sufficient documentation to meet proposed requirements.

Former Texas congressman Jack Fields says diplomacy in the past

stopped 40 percent of ivory poaching used for Japanese hand stamps and Chinese art and the price of ivory went from one hundred dollars a pound to virtually nothing.

Fields insisted the proposed ban is not the issue; effectively going after poachers is a better alternative. "Follow the money. Shine the spotlight on the bad actors."

David Hayes, vice chair of the Federal Advisory Council on Wildlife Trafficking, said the 1989 international ban made poaching unprofitable. He said it increased as Asia's middle class expanded and demanded ivory objects while organized crime moved in to supply them.

He is correct that the government has yet to make its case to ban virtually all sales of ivory objects. Antique dealers, musicians and collectors must be exempt.

Once, the government decided to dry up the drug traffic by putting drug users in jail; we know how well that worked.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service should rewrite its plan to permit legitimate trading and sales.

And, no, I do not have a cameo or ancient piano for sale let alone a Monet.

■ McClatchey News Service columnist Ann McFeatters has covered the White House and national politics since 1986.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

Announcements

Dearly Departed

"Dearly Departed," a drop dead comedy by Bottrell and Jones, opened Friday, June 13 and will run through July 6 at the High Springs Community Theatre, 130 NE 1st Ave, High Springs. Come visit the backwoods of the Bible Belt where the beleaguered Turpin family proves that living and dying in the South are seldom tidy and always hilarious. Despite their earnest efforts to pull themselves together for their father's funeral, the Turpins' other problems keep overshadowing the solemn occasion. Three Lake City actors shine: Pam Register, Shelly Dukes, and Catherine Summers. Tickets are available at The Framery of Lake City, 754-2780, online at highspring-splayhouse.com (\$1 service charge), or at the door.

Vocational Rehab

Vocational Rehab, 1389 US HWY 90 W. Suite 105, offers programs to assist people with disabilities and impairments in becoming employed. Its staff of counselors is available to assist those with learning disabilities, psychological and physical impairments and developmental disabilities. Vocational Rehab provides tuition assistance, medical and mental health treatment, hearing aids, job assistance, and much more. Call 386-754-1675 for more information.

Drive Thru Prayer

Christ Community Church is hosting a drive thru prayer every Thursday starting Thursday, June 5. The church is located at 159 Spencer Ave. The drive thru window will be open each Thursday during the month of June from 4-6 p.m. Contact Jeanne Lee at 386-466-6606.

June 29

God and Country Day
First Baptist Church of Lake City will observe "God and Country Day" on Sunday, June 29 at 10:30 a.m. Congressman Ted Yoho will be the guest speaker. A covered dish luncheon will follow the service. Call 386-752-5422 for more.

July 1

Habitat Dedication
Habitat for Humanity of Lake City/Columbia County, Inc. will be holding its sixth home dedication ceremony Tuesday, July 1 at 10 a.m. for Brandi and Gilmore Newkirk. The ceremony will be at 863 NW Early Street. All volunteers who worked on the five-bedroom, two-bath home are encouraged to attend. Breakfast, snacks and drinks will be provided. Contact Sheila Burnham at 386-590-0766 or Chris Shumaker at 386-984-0758 for more.

July 2

Spouse Loss
The Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast will offer a Spouse Loss Support Group to the public on Wednesday, July 2 at 11 a.m. at the Wings Community Education Center, 857 SW Main Blvd. The workshop will offer suggestions of coping with a recent loss of a spouse. There is no cost for the workshop. Call Vicki Myers at 755-7714 x 2411



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Purple Heart presentation

Members of the Chapter 772 Military Order of the Purple Heart made a presentation to patients and staff members at the Lake City VA Medical Center on Friday. The chapter won a plaque for Chapter of the Year for the second year in the row at the Military of the Purple Heart Department of Florida Convention in Melbourne on June 22. Commander Mike Nemesh won the Jonas Jacobson Volunteer of the Year Award; Chelsea Kaser, 18, won the State of Florida Associate Member of the Year award and Walter Holonski won the runner-up for the State of Florida Patriot of the Year award. Pictured are chapter chaplain Dorothy Barnes (from left), associate member Cheryl Barnes, Nemesh, associate member Malina Nemesh, Kaser, historian Ray la Faso, finance officer Wilbur Corbitt, senior vice commander Allen Clement and associate member Rodney Kaser.

to register.

Honoring Veterans

Hospice of the Nature Coast will offer "Honoring our Veterans" on Wednesday, July 2 at 2 p.m. at the Wings Education Center, 857 SW Main Blvd. The program will offer a celebration and recognition to those who defended our country. There is no cost for this community outreach program. Call Vicki Myers at 755-7714 x 2411 to register.

Lake City Newcomers

The Lake City Newcomers and Friends will meet Wednesday, July 2 for a Friendship Lunch at Gondolier on US 90 at 11:30 a.m. Call Rose Taylor at 755-2175 for more information.

July 4

Cannon Reunion

The annual Cannon Reunion will be Friday, July 4 at the Hart Springs Pavilion at 12 p.m. Ancestors and descendants of Bill Jackson and Henrietta Clementine Townsend Cannon are invited. Please bring a covered dish, drinks and a lawn chair. Paper products, silverware, cups and ice will be provided. Call Rose Williamson at 352-463-7320 or Karen Prescott at 904-708-3399 for more.

July 5

Festival

The 5th Annual Horseshoe Beach Fireworks and Seafood Festival will be Saturday, July 5. There will be fresh seafood, a fireworks show, and lots of vendors. Call Dennis Buckley at 352-498-5405 with questions.

July 6

Day Camp

CrossPoint Community Church is offering a free summer Day Camp July 6 to July 10 from 6-8:30 p.m. at TNT Mini Golf, 5111 SR 47 South. Pre-K through 12th grade students are welcome. There will be recreation, music and crafts. Call 386-288-8755 for more.

July 7

Exploring College

Representatives from Florida Gateway College will be at the Wilson S. Rivers

Library and Media Center at FGC on July 7 from 4-6 p.m. for "Exploring College." The event will offer participants basic knowledge of FGC and information on how to enroll.

July 8

Medicare Seminar

The LifeStyle Enrichment Center will host a free educational Medicare Seminar on Tuesday, July 8 from 5-6 p.m. The seminar will be moderated by Irv Crowetz. Subjects covered will be: What you need to know

about Medicare; When to enroll; What is covered; and Is a supplement needed. RSVP to 386-755-3476 x 107.

SVTA meeting

The SVTA board of directors will meet July 8 at 6 p.m. at SVTA headquarters, 1907 Voyles Street, Live Oak. Call 386-208-6321 with questions.

Community Center

The Westside Community Center will have its annual meeting on July 8 at 5:30 p.m. at

the Center, 431 SW Birley Ave. The public is invited to attend.

July 9

Lake City Newcomers

The Lake City Newcomers will have their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, July 9 at 11 a.m. at Guangdong Restaurant in the Lake City Mall. Debra K. Griffin, an ear specialist with Hearing Solutions, Inc., will speak on tinnitus and balance disorders. Call Joan Wilson at 755-9897 for more.

OBITUARIES

James Marshall Fox, Sr.

Mr. James Marshall Fox, Sr. - age 76 from Strawberry Plains was born March 16, 1938, and passed away Wednesday, June 25, 2014. He most recently resided in Lake City, FL. Preceded in death by parents, Eula Henderson and Marshall Fox; and brother, Don Fox. Survived by wife, Erma Fox; children, James and Iryna Fox, Jr. Adrianna and Kevin Deise, and Dena and Kent Sommers; 9 grandchildren; and sister, Darlene Fox. Funeral services will be 10:00 AM Tuesday, July 1, 2014, at Bridges Funeral Home with Rev. Ronnie White officiating followed by an 11:30 AM interment at East TN Veterans Cemetery-John Sevier. Military honors will be provided by East TN Veteran Honor Guard. The family will receive friends 6:00-8:00 PM Monday at **BRIDGES FUNERAL HOME**, 5430 Rutledge Pike, 865-523-4999. www.bridgesfuneralhome.com

Michael Irizarry

Mr. Michael Irizarry, age 62, of Lake City Florida passed away on June 24th, 2014 at Haven Hospice after a brief illness. Michael was born May 10, 1952 in Bronx, New York to Manuel Irizarry and Hipolita Bonet. He attended school at Saint Anselms Catholic School System in New York City. He served in the

Navy as a Gunners Mate aboard the USS Mauna Loa. Michael was employed at Shands Lake Shore Regional Medical Center as the purchasing agent in the Materials Management Department. He was previously employed as a Certified Pharmacy Technician for many years at Florida Hospital Altamonte in Altamonte Springs, Florida and Bella Vista Hospital in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico. He also owned An Acquiring Mind Antiques in Sanford, Florida with his wife Crystal.

Michael loved music and was an accomplished guitar player. He once performed as a member of a band on amateurs' night at the Apollo Theater. Michael was also an avid racquetball player and was much feared on the court due to his powerful forehand shot.

Michael was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Hipolita Capistany. He is survived by his wife Crystal Ferwerda, two daughters Jaideene and Miosotis Irizarry; stepson Eric (Kelly) Decker and stepdaughter Amy Noelle Decker. He is also survived by two brothers David (Yvonne) Irizarry and Marty Irizarry; four sisters Eunice (Frank) LaFlamme, Ruth (Juan) Souffrant, Rachel Irizarry, Lucita (Luis) Rodriguez. He leaves behind 5 beautiful grandchildren and many adoring nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of his life will be held at the Haven Hospice Community Room at 12:00 noon on June 28th, 2014. A reception will be held after the service. Interment will be at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell Florida at a later date. Memorials may be sent to ei-

ther Haven Hospice, 6037 W. Highway 90, Lake City, Florida 32055 or the Wounded Warriors Project, P.O. Box 758517 Topeka, Kansas 66675. Cremation arrangements trusted to **ICS CREMATION & FUNERAL HOME** 357 NW Wilks Lane Lake City, Florida 32055, 386-752-3436. www.icsfuneralservices.com

Thomas Lovett

Mr. Thomas Lovett, retired US Air Force, died June 15, 2014. Born in Lake City, FL, after high school he entered the military. He settled in Orlando, and

Alligator Festival

The board members of the Alligator Festival will have a meeting July 9 at 6:30 p.m. at 851 SE CR 245-A. Call Cindy Vasco at 386-438-5487 for directions or more. The public is invited to attend.

July 10

Citizen's Academy

The Lake City Police Department is currently accepting applications for its fourth session of Citizens Police Academy which will begin July 10. It is a 12-week course held every Thursday from 6-9 p.m. at the Public Safety Building Training Room. Space is limited and applicants must pass a criminal background screening, be at least 18 years of age, a US citizen, and hold a valid driver's license. Deadline for application is Wednesday, July 2 by 5 p.m. Contact Audrey Washington at 386-719-5742 or washingtona@lclapd.com to request an application.

SRWMD Meeting

The Suwannee River Water Management District will meet with the Columbia County Board of County Commissioners on Thursday, July 10 at 5:30 p.m. at the Columbia County School Board Administrative Complex, 372 West Duval Street. The purpose of the meeting is to provide an update to the public and commissioners on the wastewater management and reuse project at Lake City's spray field. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Call 386-758-1005 with questions.

joined Shiloh Baptist Church. He leaves his beloved wife Dorothy; daughters, Barbara Jensen (Valdemar), Sherry Marshburn (Blair), grandchildren, Thomas James Jensen, Valerie Jensen and Cameron Marshburn, as well as many Lake City relatives and friends, including Sarah and Willie O'neal, the Anderson and Jones Families.

Funeral services, Saturday, June 28, 2014 at 12:00N, Shiloh Baptist Church, Orlando, FL. Mitchell's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Announcement courtesy of **COMBS FUNERAL HOME**, the caring professionals. Marq Combs-Turner, Funeral Director. (386) 752-4366. "The Caring Professionals"

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TREES

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officials say no one owns but the city maintains.

The trees, which some viewed as unsightly, had grown into a chain link fence used to mark the property line.

Paulk



Johnson



Henry



Williams II

Standard procedure in such cases is for the city to simply trim the overgrown trees, Lake City Public Works Director Thomas Henry said.

However, workers were told to uproot the trees and haul them away from the church, located at 993 NW Lake Jeffery Road.

Henry said City Manager Wendell Johnson gave him the order to remove the trees.

"Mr. Johnson called me and asked me to go over there to clean that fence row out because it was overgrown towards the cemetery and the chain link fence was grown into," Henry said. "I did what I was ordered to do."

The excavation process took two days, with one city worker — Homer Jolly — working on his own time to clear out the area, according to Henry. Jolly, who operates the city extracting equipment almost daily, is a member of New Beginnings. Henry let Jolly operate the city equipment on a Saturday and Sunday.

It took two days the following week for city workers to haul away all the trees, Henry said.

Henry wasn't comfortable with the project, he said.

"I feel we could have gone in there and just trimmed the trees," Henry said.

Johnson says he never ordered the trees removed.

Neighbor: Now my land will flood

Says removal of trees altered topography of churchyard.

By EMILY STANTON

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The removal of about 40 large trees at New Beginnings Restoration Church has not only caused chaos within city government, it has caused tension between Bishop Ronald W. Williams II and Alan Gibbs, who lives behind the church.

Gibbs claims that removing the trees will lead to major flooding on his property.

"I'm going to lose everything I worked for my whole life," Gibbs said.

Gibbs' home is on a downward slope from Northwest Lake Jeffery Road. Water comes down from the road, through the church property and onto his.

Gibbs has lived in his home, 1060 NW Ethel Court, his entire life. His yard has never been as wet as it currently is, he said. He is now getting water under his home.

"I ain't never had no issues like I did when they removed those trees," he said.

Concerned, Gibbs called city and county officials demanding something be done before a heavy rain hits Lake City and his house becomes permanently damaged.

The city sent workers out to his property to dig a ditch to relocate water. The ditch was less than a foot deep, said City Public Works Director Thomas Henry.

Gibbs was even more concerned afterward because the ditch ran along the property line, curving next to his back yard instead of going through to the cemetery. This was going to cause even more flooding, Gibbs claimed.

The city filled in the ditch on Wednesday.

Williams "very seriously doubts" that removing the trees on the church's property is going to cause flooding for Gibbs.

"He's been flooded back there for years," Williams said. "I don't believe that's what's causing his problem."

The county has seen an increase of rain recently, he said, and everyone is flooding.

"We're going to try to help him as much as possible," Williams said.

City Manager Wendell Johnson said a representative from the city's insurance carrier is scheduled to visit Gibbs Monday to determine whether his land is now more likely to flood.

"I authorized the trimming of the trees. I did not authorize removing them," Johnson said.

District 12 City Councilman Zack Paulk says that trimming, not removal, was what he had in mind as well.

"I talked to Wendell about a year ago about trimming those trees that were growing over and hanging over the fence line. Trimming

them — not digging them up or anything like that," Paulk said.

However, Bishop Ronald W. Williams II, the property owner, insists he talked to the city about removing the trees due to safety issues. During funerals, people park along both sides of Northwest Lake Jeffery Road. In addition to a blind turn, people also speed down the road, he



An overhead view of the church before removal of the trees, which extend vertically through the center of photo and immediately to the left of the church.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Lake City resident Alan Gibbs said the removal of trees near his home has caused flooding in his back yard and that a water mark left on a natural gas tank measures a couple of feet off of the ground.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

A state prisoner rides a mower while cutting the lawn of a cemetery adjacent to New Beginnings Restoration Church on Thursday.

if we would assist in the clean up of vegetation to enhance the appearance of the church," Johnson said.

The city has done beautifying projects before, he said. A few years ago city workers "spent three days and a lot of money" cleaning out an area near a salvage yard.

"It's not unusual to do things like this," Johnson said in reference to an order merely to trim the trees.

It's not clear what it would have cost Williams to remove the trees himself.

Paulk estimated private contractors can charge hundreds of dollars or more per tree.

However, Williams called the issue of cost "trivial" and said he could have borrowed equipment from his father, County Commissioner Ron Williams, to do the work had the city declined. The elder Williams is a long-time local builder.

Johnson, who was out of town last week at a conference, says he will look into the matter now that he's back home.

Meanwhile, no one seems to know why the trees were removed, and no one admits to giving the order.

And everyone — Johnson, Henry and Paulk — has questions.

"Why did we do this," Paulk said. "What did we hope to accomplish?"

said.

"Someone was going to get killed, and I wasn't going to let that happen," Williams said.

With the trees and fence gone, people are now welcome to park on church property where they won't obstruct the road.

"No one wanted those trees trimmed," Williams

said.

It is not clear who in city government Williams may have spoken to about removing the trees. He did speak with Johnson at some point, however, though Johnson didn't mention safety as a concern when recounting his conversation with Williams.

"[Williams] asked me

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MELINDA CARSON

Class scheduler, shoulder to lean on

FWMS guidance counselor helps students both with their studies and social lives.

By AVALYN HUNTER
Special to the Reporter

FORT WHITE — When most people think of school guidance counselors, their minds may hark back to getting advice about applying to college. That remains an important role for guidance counselors, particularly at the high school level. But guidance counselors play other roles in helping Fort White High School run, and some of them are not what the casual observer might expect.

"Believe it or not, a lot of my work is about helping students feel that school is a friendly place where they belong," said middle school guidance counselor Melinda Carson, who is in her fifth year with FWHS. "My office is a safe place where they can talk privately about things that are bothering them. I want them to feel that at Fort White, there will always be someone who cares about them."

Students come in for counseling for many reasons, but the most common one is interpersonal conflict.

"Usually, the trouble is bullying, or at least that's what the student calls it," Carson said. "Sometimes it is, and I may have to get discipline involved. But many times, it's more a matter of a student's not knowing how to handle social situations, such as a breakup with a friend. My job then is helping the child find ways to deal with these issues appropriately. I do run into the occasional student who's having trouble dealing with a teacher or teachers, but most of the time it's peer-on-peer stuff."

A job with variety

For Carson, part of the attraction of her job is its variety; each day brings different youngsters to her office, each with his or her own special needs. Sometimes, though, the variety includes a crisis: a student may be reporting abuse, or a child may have just

learned about a relative's death or hospitalization.

"I've had students come in first thing in the morning and tell me their dog was run over by the school bus as it pulled away from the bus stop," Carson says. "That's not an easy one to handle. A lot of times, I end up crying with them."

Guidance counselors are mandated reporters for child abuse, meaning they must call the Department of Children and Family Services immediately if they have reason to suspect that a child has been physically or sexually abused — and that reason can include the child's self-report.

'Acting as a Band-Aid'

"The law doesn't give us any leeway or room to make a judgment call on this," Carson said. "If a child reports abuse to me, I have to call it in, no matter what I think about the situation. It's up to DCF to investigate the complaint and make a decision as to what needs to be done."

Other crisis situations are not nearly so clear-cut. "Many times, I'm acting as a Band-Aid to get the child through the immediate emotional shock," Carson says. "I can and do refer children to professional mental health care in the community for more in-depth treatment, but since I'm here and I'm familiar, I'm in a good position to provide some emotional first aid when a child needs it."

Sometimes Carson's counseling skills have to be applied to parents as well, although she doesn't provide actual counseling services to adults.

"Parents call here a lot about problems they're having with the school and about concerns regarding their children," she said. "On the whole, I'm glad that they do. Even the ones who are aggravating are at least showing they care about their children, and I try to keep that in mind. Usually if I hear them



AVALYN HUNTER/Special to the Reporter

Fort White Middle School Guidance Counselor Melinda Carson sits at her desk. Carson's work includes a variety of tasks and responsibilities, but she said she wouldn't have it any other way.

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out and then explain why matters are the way they are, we can reach a reasonable agreement as to what should be done."

Tracking progress

During the summer, Carson spends much of her time keeping up individual students' academic progress records.

"Requirements for completing middle school aren't as complex as the ones for graduation from high school, but they do have to

be met," she said.

Her responsibility for tracking student progress overlaps with scheduling, as she is responsible for informing the staff creating the master class schedule about classes either needed or requested by her students so that the appropriate number of sections for each class can be scheduled.

"I get a lot of calls about students' schedules during the first two weeks of school," she said. "Maybe a student didn't get a class he or she wanted, or maybe a parent doesn't like a particular teacher and wants the child in another class. I try to work out what I can."

Last year, Carson also began overseeing academic counseling groups. These groups usually contain five to seven students each and are specifically intended to equip students with better study skills and work habits. Another duty that sometimes lands on her desk is being pulled away to monitor standardized testing.

Life around the school gets pretty busy for Carson, and sometimes a crisis or an unscheduled visit from a parent can disrupt a day full of other things that need to be done. Nonetheless, she wouldn't have it any other way.

"I love this job," she said. "I've been a teacher, and I've been a staffing specialist at the county office. But this is what I really enjoy, even though I did have to scramble pretty hard to complete the required master's degree while still working. I drive here every day from Lake City knowing that I'm going to be working with a tight-knit family of teachers and staff, and I appreciate the fact that parents are so involved with this school. And I never get bored. No matter what happened yesterday, I never know what will happen when I get here. It's a challenge, but it's a challenge that I love."

GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY



COURTESY

Parkview Baptist Church celebrated its new youth and children's building with a groundbreaking ceremony Wednesday. Pictured from left are Savannah Bailey (children's department), Mike Tatem (pastor), Doug Ross (Folsom Construction), Bobby Clark (president), Bobby Bishop (chairman of deacons), Skyler Colley (youth department), Ethan Crowder (youth pastor), and Roy Sherrer (chairman of buildings and grounds).

Parkview Baptist celebrates new youth, children's building

By EMILY STANTON
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Parkview Baptist Church broke ground on a 25,000 square-foot youth center Wednesday.

The building will house youth educational and worship space as well as a gymnasium. Senior Pastor Mike Tatem wanted to reach out to Lake City families.

"It's just giving us a chance to reach more effectively into our community," Tatem said. "We are working to show area families what God has in store for them."

The building will also be used for non church-related community activities. Parkview, located at 268



Tatem

NW Lake Jeffery Road, recently hosted a Breakfast with the Chief event for the police department. Tatem was inspired by Chief Argatha Gilmore as she talked about keeping kids off the street and out of trouble.

"As the chief was speaking, I was thinking about all the ways we could use our facility to put some of these ideas into effect," he said.

One possibility might be a police-sponsored youth basketball league, he said.

Recalling Tropical Storm Debby, Tatem also foresees

making use of the new facility in times of emergency.

"We would love to use our facility to house disaster relief teams," he said.

The building will also house new administrative space. The area previously dedicated to that will be converted into a welcome center.

Tatem preaches Sunday mornings at 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m., Sunday nights at 6 p.m. and Wednesday nights at 6 p.m. to 500-550 active members.

He came to Lake City with his wife Judy and his children Charlie and Megan in 2006, according to the church website.

He hopes the expansion will be finished by February.

UNION

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didn't have the authority to do that," said Gary Evans, who represents Brownfield on behalf of the Fraternal Order of Police, LCPD's union. "Only the city manager had that authority. Technically, (Brownfield) has not been terminated until the city manager says she is."

Brownfield contends Gilmore violated city policy by attempting to fire her before she had her day in court.

Brownfield, an LCPD officer for 13 years, was on paid administrative leave for the past seven months. She was arrested Nov. 12 following a single-vehicle accident near the intersection of Country Club Road and Buck Glen. She was terminated Monday during a pre-determination hearing at the police department.

Gilmore did not elaborate on why Brownfield was terminated before criminal proceedings were complete.

"I based the decision I made in review of the case," she said.

Gilmore also provided no insight into why Brownfield remained on paid administrative leave for more than seven months, only to be fired Monday.

"That's the decision that I made," Gilmore said.

Evans said Gilmore broke with city policy.

"Staci has a right to a complaint/review process within the city policy and that's what we're in now," he said. "It's our opinion that she should not have been terminated until she exercised or completed that appeal process through the city policy. As a matter of fact it's required that a conviction be the basis for a termination here with some exceptions."

Evans said the city manager has some latitude if there is a serious offense and the person could then be terminated or suspended without pay.

"The person still has the right to appeal, but only the city manager has that power of authority," he said.

Brownfield believes there's something else going on.

"I believe I was fired preemptively due to reasons I'm unaware of," she said. "I honestly can't understand why I would have been terminated without being adequately given, according to city policy, my right as city employee and police officer, my right to go through the appeal process."

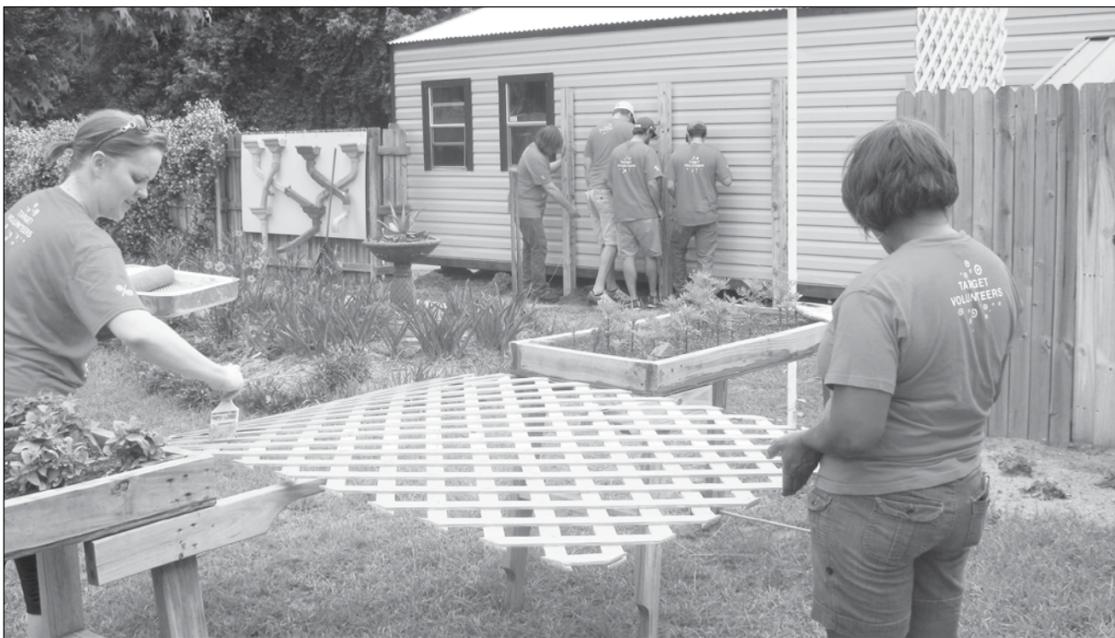
Brownfield filed a complaint through the city's human resources department on Thursday. The complaint said an internal investigation was launched Feb. 11 with Gilmore listed as the complainant. The internal investigation was completed May 22, sustaining the charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and violation of Florida law.

Brownfield is challenging the conduct unbecoming charges as well as the violation of law charge.

"This charge is not well articulated within the department policy or in City policy, but seems to be solely based on the fact that an arrest occurred in this case," her complaint said. "It is not contested that Officer Brownfield was arrested following a traffic accident while off-duty in civilian clothes driving her personal vehicle. There are absolutely no indications that Brownfield's conduct during this process has been anything other than cooperative and professional. She maintains her innocence of the charge of DUI."

Evans wants Brownfield's termination postponed until after her court date, which was scheduled for July 7 but has been postponed. "We're just looking to get this thing behind Staci," he said. "Everybody is entitled to their day in court and as long as she is adamant that she is not guilty of this, the fact that she got arrested is not proof of guilt — only a judge and the jury can say that and she's also charged with a violation of the law. You can't adjudicate a violation of the law until the law says you can."

Evans said the discipline and grievance procedure for the police department is currently under negotiation between FOP and city representatives.



COURTESY

Target donates to Dementia Day Care

The Target Distribution Center recently donated supplies and a few of its employees' hours to beautify Margaret's Garden outside the Dementia Day Care at the LifeStyle Enrichment Center. When staff at the LifeStyle Enrichment Center asked Target employees Valerie, Jake, Zack, Greg, Nate and Stephen why they donated their time to do the project, responses included: 'We like to give back to the community,' 'we like to beautify the environment,' and 'everyone has some one that knows how dementia affects the person and their love ones.' The LifeStyle Enrichment Center appreciates Target and its employees for the donation.

CENSUS

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ranked as the 40th most populous county in Florida.

The census estimate had Florida trailing New York by less than 150,000 residents to become the nation's third most populous state, but that estimate is now likely outdated. Florida's growth has outpaced New York and Florida likely surpassed New York in population earlier this year.

University of Florida demographer Stefan Rayer said the increase marks a return to decent growth following stagnant population change during the recession.

"When you compare it to 2008 or 2009, when the population wasn't growing, then it's quite a rebound," Rayer said.

Florida's overall population growth was driven by migration. New residents accounted for more than 90 percent of the population growth in the past three years, and more than 80 percent of the population change from 2012 to 2013.

The new residents were almost evenly split between domestic and international migration.

Mike Schneider of the Associated Press contributed to this story.

TEXTBOOK

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is math textbook review for every grade level from K-12," he said. "For just one high school you have books for Algebra 1, Algebra 2, Calculus, AP classes, Geometry, Trigonometry, and the list goes on."

Huddleston said that while parents will volunteer to sit on review boards for every piece of material up for adoption, teachers and school officials will have to be paid for their participation.

"So you multiply that by every class, every subject and representatives from every school," he said. "That's a lot of money that our small district doesn't have."

Each year the school district can spend part of its money on non-adopted material, Huddleston said. He said Columbia County uses those funds for things like art and music classes. Now that money may have to be redirected to pay for the new committees, he said.

"This is another example of a bill that is written without a complete understanding of what happens at the implementation level," Huddleston said. "When the rubber hits the road, how are we going to implement this?"

Huddleston expressed other concerns as well, including the qualifications of those sitting on review boards.

"Math is math, but when you get to history, science, biology and language arts, you would have to virtually read every single page of a book to fairly approve

it," he said. "We will need some parents who have some type of expertise in those areas to serve on the boards, as well as people who may not."

In addition, Huddleston said, responsibility for things that should be taught at home has been moved to the school, he said.

"Teachers don't want that kind of responsibility," he said. "Teachers are there to inform students of the facts."

He used the example of a science book with material on evolution, saying that both sides of the issue should be taught, but a child's opinion should be formulated on his or her own.

"It could be a question of religion, custom, cultural heritage," he said. "What do you do when you have a single objection? Maybe it's legitimate, but maybe it's just someone's opinion."

Julie Ulmer, a member of the Suwannee County School Board, said she thinks the state no longer wanted to deal with the public outcry about school materials, so they passed the responsibility on to the districts.

She agreed with Huddleston that while the state did give districts greater power, they did not give them the funds to exert it.

"We always ask for local control, and yes, we have gotten that," she said. "But it is also coming with a lot of costs, and that just means more money out of the classrooms."

Ulmer called the legislation a double-edged sword.

"It's just a lot of responsibility," she said. "My main opinion and concern is the responsibility it is going to take."

At least one local tea party member was pleased the new law opens the door to greater citizen involvement.

"I hope everyone who is concerned about education (and it affects everyone) will get involved and expect their school superintendent and school boards to do the right thing for Florida's children," Sharon Higgins said in an email message.

Porter, whose district includes Suwannee County, said she thinks the new legislation is important because it will give everyone a chance to voice their opinion.

I don't see it being a burden unless the administration chooses for it to be," she said. "Parents aren't going to have any more control than they already do. Ultimately the school board and administration still makes the decision, it's just giving parents a voice."

Huddleston said he is waiting on technical assistance documents from the state department of education, which will help school officials better understand the law and how it can be carried out. The documents could arrive anytime between July and September, he said.

"I just hope they come early so we can go ahead and complete the process and order books," Huddleston said. "We need them in time for school, so that's definitely a big concern I have."

Dual enrollment is a win for both students, parents

I want to take a few seconds to imagine a wonderful scenario for both students and parents.

For students, imagine taking college coursework while you're still in high school, graduating with a college degree before you graduate from high school, and entering a respected university – like the University of Florida – as a junior, just months after high school graduation.

For parents, imagine having your child complete college courses...without the cost of tuition.

Thanks to the state's dual enrollment program, this isn't a far-fetched idea that someone is pitching to Legislature; it's a reality, an opportunity afforded to students in Florida Gateway College's five-county service district, as well as students throughout our state.

The program began here in 1998, allowing local high school students the opportunity to take college coursework and simultaneously earn high school and college credits. The best news here, of course, is that this comes at no additional cost to parents.

Simply put, this allows students to graduate from college earlier and reduce the amount of money and time spent attending a four-year university. Some students are able to get a few courses under their belt before they graduate high school, while others actually graduate from FGC before they graduate from high school.

And we're not talking about just one or two students who manage this feat – we had more than 60 students just this past May graduate from FGC before their high school graduation.

That's impressive, isn't it?

In the state of Florida, there are more than 50,000 students who participate in the dual enrollment program. Locally, FGC had 778 dual enrollment students enrolled at FGC during this past spring. These students come from the college's five-county service district – Columbia, Baker, Gilchrist, Union, and Dixie – as well as Suwannee County.

Of course, with more parents discovering the dual enrollment program, that number could continue to swell. And the earlier parents learn about the program, the sooner they can begin working toward helping their students achieve their future goals.

So, we've established that there's a great program here that benefits



Troy Roberts
Public Information Coordinator
Florida Gateway College

students. There has to be a catch, right? Some sort of criteria or fine print that excludes 97.62 percent of students who would apply for this program?

Wrong. Florida Statutes state that all students in grades 10-12 are eligible to take dual enrollment courses if they've met certain, fairly basic, criteria:

- Be enrolled as a student in a Florida public or nonpublic secondary school, or in a home school education program;

- Have a 3.0 unweighted high school grade point average to enroll in college credit courses, or a 2.0 high school unweighted GPA to enroll in career dual enrollment courses;

- Take a college placement test specified in Rule 6A-10.0315, Florida Administrative Code, and meet any additional eligibility criteria specified by the postsecondary institution in the Dual Enrollment Articulation Agreement; and

- Not be scheduled to graduate prior to the completion of the dual enrollment course.

Of course, parents and students should begin preparing for these classes well ahead of their sophomore year – if enrollment in both high school and college is a focus, it's suggested discussion begin on this as early as middle school.

And only the parents and students know if they're truly ready for dual enrollment classes. It takes a special, determined student to face the rigors of high school and college at the same time. But, judging by past success, we definitely have a lot of local students who are up for the challenge!

More information about FGC's dual enrollment program can be obtained by calling Linda Williams at (386) 754-4443 or by visiting the High School Coordination Center at FGC, located in Building 015.

And if you're interested in setting up a guided tour of campus, please call (386) 754-4246.

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Send your child to a VBS next month

Mt. Pleasant Baptist

Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, 13448 County Road 10A, Wellborn, will host a Vacation Bible School with the theme "Son Treasure Island" July 7-11 from 6-8:45 p.m. Children 2 years old through sixth grade are invited to attend. Snacks will be provided. Call Pastor Bob Hazel at 386-963-2047 or 386-438-9848 for more.

Northside Church

Northside Church of Christ is

offering a Vacation Bible School for all children in the community July 7-11 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 378 NW Gibson Lane. Call Joyce Wilson at 386-984-9654 for more information.

Southside Baptist

Southside Baptist Church, 388 SE Baya Drive, will host a Vacation Bible School four children four years old through sixth grade Monday, July 7 through Wednesday, July 9 from 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

Registration and a special fun day will take place Sunday, July 6 from 4:30-7 p.m. Call Phyllis at 438-0909 or the church office at 386-755-5553 for more.

Elim Baptist

Elim Baptist Church, 3435 SW Elim Church Road, Fort White, will have a Vacation Bible School July 20-24 from 6-8:30 p.m. daily. The theme is "Agency D3: Discover, Decide, Defend." Call 386-497-1972 for more.

Register for Connections Camp today

From staff reports

Registration for Summer Connections Camp is today from 2-3 p.m. at the Columbia County Library, Main Branch.

The camp is limited to the first 25 registered school-aged children. Participants will spend four weeks

connecting academics to real life while decreasing the learning loss that the summer can bring. Camp will be Monday through Friday 8 a.m. – 2 p.m.

The inservice project will be free meal preparation and delivery to the first 25 elders signed up for Thursday delivery. Registration for

the camp is \$50 and covers July 7 - August 1.

For more information about camp, meal delivery or volunteering, please call 386-697-6075. The camp is sponsored by It's About My Efforts, Inc., the Community Revival Center, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Altrusa sets date for 2014 Diva Day

From staff reports

The 5th annual Altrusa International, Inc. of Lake City Fundraiser, Diva Day, will be held at the Columbia County Fairgrounds Event Building, Saturday, September 13.

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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, June 29

Sunday's highs / Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	90/75/ts	89/76/ts
Daytona Beach	90/75/ts	90/76/ts
Fort Myers	93/76/ts	90/76/ts
Ft. Lauderdale	91/77/ts	90/77/ts
Gainesville	94/73/ts	94/73/ts
Jacksonville	93/75/ts	93/75/ts
Key West	90/81/ts	90/83/ts
Lake City	94/73/ts	94/73/ts
Miami	91/76/ts	90/76/ts
Naples	89/77/ts	90/77/ts
Ocala	93/73/ts	93/73/ts
Orlando	94/76/ts	94/76/ts
Panama City	91/79/pc	90/80/ts
Pensacola	90/78/pc	90/79/pc
Tallahassee	99/74/pc	96/74/ts
Tampa	93/78/ts	93/79/ts
Valdosta	99/73/ts	95/73/ts
W. Palm Beach	93/76/ts	89/77/ts

NATIONAL FORECAST: A frontal boundary will trigger showers and thunderstorms from the Upper Midwest to the Ohio Valley. Scattered thunderstorms will develop over the Southeast. Most of the Northeast will be dry. Dry in the Southwest, with a few showers over the Northwest.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 102°, Needles, CA Low: 30°, Yellowstone, WY

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TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	93	Sunrise today	6:31 a.m.
Low Saturday	75	Sunset today	8:36 p.m.
Normal high	91	Sunrise tom.	6:32 a.m.
Normal low	71	Sunset tom.	8:36 p.m.
Record high	103 in 1950		
Record low	61 in 1892		

PRECIPITATION

Saturday	0.00"
Month total	5.80"
Year total	16.80"
Normal month-to-date	6.57"
Normal year-to-date	22.56"

MOON

Moonrise today	8:37 a.m.
Moonset today	10:08 p.m.
Moonrise tom.	9:29 a.m.
Moonset tom.	10:44 p.m.

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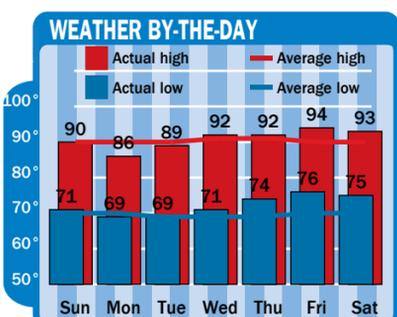
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Albuquerque	88/64/.00	98/69/pc	Detroit	87/64/.00	86/71/ts	Omaha	80/69/.01	90/70/ts
Anchorage	61/48/.00	67/53/sh	El Paso	96/82/.00	102/79/pc	Orlando	96/72/.00	94/75/ts
Atlanta	84/71/.00	90/73/ts	Fairbanks	62/48/.05	76/53/ts	Philadelphia	84/66/.00	85/65/pc
Baltimore	82/62/.00	84/66/pc	Greensboro	82/69/.00	85/68/ts	Phoenix	98/82/.00	109/84/s
Billings	73/57/.00	76/52/pc	Hartford	86/57/.00	86/61/pc	Pittsburgh	86/68/.00	84/68/ts
Birmingham	82/70/.00	89/72/ts	Honolulu	81/73/.02	86/74/pc	Portland ME	82/51/.00	81/62/pc
Bismarck	68/62/.70	78/57/pc	Houston	86/78/.08	93/78/pc	Portland OR	66/59/.00	73/53/pc
Boise	66/55/.00	80/52/s	Indianapolis	79/71/.05	85/71/ts	Raleigh	82/70/.00	85/69/pc
Boston	80/60/.00	85/65/pc	Jackson MS	86/71/.00	92/73/ts	Rapid City	69/57.12	78/56/pc
Buffalo	86/66/.00	85/70/ts	Jacksonville	93/73/.00	95/74/ts	Reno	79/54/.00	92/61/s
Charleston SC	88/75/.00	90/73/ts	Kansas City	76/74/.01	90/75/pc	Sacramento	80/59/.00	97/63/s
Charleston WV	84/66/.00	85/68/ts	Las Vegas	98/80/.00	108/84/s	Salt Lake City	79/57/.00	86/59/s
Charlotte	80/69/.00	85/70/ts	Little Rock	87/71/.00	90/74/ts	San Antonio	80/78/.00	94/77/pc
Cheyenne	73/50/.00	86/52/pc	Los Angeles	75/64/.00	82/65/fg	San Diego	70/66/.00	67/63/pc
Chicago	84/72/.00	89/72/ts	Memphis	84/71/.15	90/75/ts	San Francisco	66/57/.00	66/55/fg
Cincinnati	81/69/.00	86/70/ts	Miami	90/77/.01	90/77/ts	Seattle	61/55/.09	69/53/sh
Cleveland	87/68/.00	84/70/ts	Minneapolis	82/73/.00	87/66/ts	Spokane	66/52/.00	71/51/pc
Columbia SC	88/72/.00	90/72/ts	Mobile	90/71/.00	92/73/ts	St. Louis	87/73/.00	91/75/ts
Dallas	84/77/.00	93/75/ts	New Orleans	89/73/.00	88/76/pc	Tampa	92/77/.00	93/79/ts
Daytona Beach	93/73/.00	91/76/ts	New York	84/66/.00	83/64/pc	Tucson	96/75/.00	104/77/s
Denver	62/58/.01	93/57/pc	Oakland	62/57/.00	75/56/fg	Washington	86/69/.00	84/70/pc



WEATHER HISTORY

On this date in 1878, a weather observer noticed a storm remain stationary over South Park, Colo. for much of the day. The observer, however, was standing on top of Colorado's Pike's Peak some 50 miles away. It was reported that whitened ground from hail could be seen until sunset.

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CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
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Acapulco	89/77/.00	87/77/cd	La Paz	59/26/.00	60/30/pc	Rio	80/59/.00	86/69/cd
Amsterdam	68/57/.00	68/51/r	Lima	69/64/.00	71/64/pc	Rome	80/68/.00	84/62/s
Athens	84/71/.00	86/69/s	London	68/55/.00	71/51/ts	San Juan PR	91/81/.01	87/81/sh
Auckland	60/51/.00	60/53/pc	Madrid	86/57/.00	91/62/s	Santiago	93/75/.00	91/73/ts
Beijing	100/64/.00	95/69/s	Mexico City	77/55/1.95	71/57/pc	Seoul	84/73/.00	82/62/ts
Berlin	75/60/.00	77/59/r	Montreal	84/62/.00	84/64/cd	Singapore	91/80/-	91/77/pc
Buenos Aires	59/42/.00	55/44/pc	Moscow	50/46/.00	53/44/r	St. Thomas VI	89/80/.00	89/80/pc
Cairo	104/75/.00	105/77/s	Nairobi	75/59/.00	73/51/ts	Sydney	73/53/.00	69/46/pc
Geneva	82/60/.00	80/59/pc	Nassau	89/77/.00	89/75/pc	Tel Aviv	95/73/.00	96/75/s
Havana	89/69/.00	89/73/ts	New Delhi	105/84/.00	109/86/s	Tokyo	75/71/.00	75/68/r
Helsinki	66/44/.00	64/48/r	Oslo	51/32/.00	57/44/r	Toronto	73/68/.00	77/66/s
Hong Kong	93/84/.00	93/80/ts	Panama	86/86/.00	87/77/ts	Vienna	82/59/.00	84/64/pc
Kingston	89/80/.00	91/80/ts	Paris	66/57/.00	62/51/r	Warsaw	77/51/.00	75/60/pc

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Section B

Big time in small town

Spiller, Warren host football camp in Lake Butler.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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LAKE BUTLER — The big time came to the small town on Friday as the C.J. Spiller and Gerard Warren Football Camp brought plenty of opportunities for youngsters to see big stars and learn what it takes to make it to the next level.

Former and current NFL players such as Vince Wilfork, Jabar Gaffney, Darrell Jackson, Kevin Kelsey and Mike Nattiel ascended on the USA Football Camp.

"I can't even put into words what it says about those guys," Warren said. "For professionals with families and a life to come to a small town like Lake Butler just speaks volumes for the content of the guys. It's just awesome that they can come out and help give back."

Spiller echoed those sentiments.

"It says a lot for them to come help Gerard and me in this small town," Spiller said. "There were a bunch of guys willing to take their time and help out."



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CAMP continued on 5B Former Florida Gator Mike Nattiel works with campers during a drill.

Tigers learn lessons

Film study from Knights camp proves valuable.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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Although the UCF Knights Team Football Camp is over a week old, the lessons learned by Columbia High are still paying off.

Columbia brought home film to watch and head coach Brian Allen said it's given them the chance to correct mistakes earlier than usual.

Allen said one of the biggest things to break down from the camp is the play of the offensive line, which had the opportunity to put on the pads for the first time this season.

"It's coming along," Allen said. "I am changing some things in our protection, so they're still learning that a little bit. Technique is the biggest thing with those guys. Footwork, they'll be all right. They have ability. We are not far off."

Allen said there's not a plethora of mistakes, but a few things that could

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FS1 — United SportsCar Championship, Six Hours of The Glen, at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

3 p.m.
ESPN2 — NHRA, Route 66 Nationals, at Joliet, Ill.
NBCSN — IndyCar, Grand Prix of Houston, race 2

EXTREME SPORTS
2 p.m.
NBC — Dew Tour, at Ocean City, Md.

11:30 p.m.
NBCSN — Dew Tour, at Ocean City, Md. (same-day tape)

GOLF
6:30 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, BMW International Open, final round, at Cologne, Germany

1 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Quicken Loans National, final round, at Bethesda, Md.

3 p.m.
CBS — PGA Tour, Quicken Loans National, final round, at Bethesda, Md.
TGC — Champions Tour, SENIOR PLAYERS Championship, final round, at Pittsburgh

5 p.m.
TGC — LPGA, NW Arkansas Championship, final round, at Rogers, Ark.

7 p.m.
TGC — Web.com Tour, United Leasing Championship, final round, at Newburgh, Ind. (same-day tape)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1 p.m.
WGN — Chicago White Sox at Toronto

4 p.m.
MLB — Regional coverage, St. Louis at L.A. Dodgers or Cincinnati at San Francisco

8 p.m.
ESPN — Boston at N.Y. Yankees

SOCCER
11:30 a.m.
ESPN — FIFA, World Cup, round of 16, Netherlands vs. Mexico, at Fortaleza

3:30 p.m.
ESPN — FIFA, World Cup, round of 16, Costa Rica vs. Greece, at Recife

Monday
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
7 p.m.
ESPN — Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees

SOCCER
Noon
ESPN — FIFA, World Cup, round of 16, France vs. Nigeria, at Brasilia

4 p.m.
ESPN — FIFA, World Cup, round of 16, Germany vs. Algeria, at Porto Alegre

TENNIS
7 a.m.
ESPN — Wimbledon, fourth round

8 a.m.
ESPN2 — Wimbledon, fourth round

11:30 a.m.
ESPNEWS — Wimbledon, fourth round

BASEBALL

AL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	45	37	.549	—
Baltimore	42	37	.532	1½
New York	41	37	.526	2
Boston	36	44	.450	8
Tampa Bay	33	49	.402	12
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	43	33	.566	—
Kansas City	41	38	.519	3½
Cleveland	38	41	.481	6½
Minnesota	36	42	.462	8
Chicago	37	44	.457	8½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	49	30	.620	—
Los Angeles	44	34	.564	4½
Seattle	43	37	.538	6½
Texas	36	43	.456	13
Houston	35	46	.432	15
Today's Games				
Chicago White Sox (Quintana 4-7) at Toronto (Buehrle 10-4), 1:07 p.m.				
Oakland (Milone 5-3) at Miami (Heaney 0-2), 1:10 p.m.				
Tampa Bay (Cobb 2-6) at Baltimore (Mi.Gonzalez 4-5), 1:35 p.m.				
Detroit (Smyly 4-6) at Houston (Feldman 3-5), 2:10 p.m.				
L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 8-6) at Kansas City (Guthrie 5-6), 2:10 p.m.				
Minnesota (Gibson 6-6) at Texas (Lewis 5-5), 3:05 p.m.				
Cleveland (House 0-1) at Seattle (F.Hernandez 9-2), 4:10 p.m.				
Boston (Lackey 8-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Whitley 3-1), 8:05 p.m.				
Monday's Games				
Tampa Bay (Archer 4-5) at N.Y. Yankees (Phelps 3-4), 7:05 p.m.				
Texas (J.Saunders 0-4) at Baltimore (U.Jimenez 2-8), 7:05 p.m.				
Oakland (Kazmir 9-3) at Detroit (A.Sanchez 5-2), 7:08 p.m.				
Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 4-1) at Boston (Peavy 1-6), 7:10 p.m.				
Kansas City (Duffy 4-7) at Minnesota (Pino 0-1), 8:10 p.m.				
L.A. Angels (Richards 8-2) at Chicago White Sox (Noesi 2-5), 8:10 p.m.				
Seattle (Undecided) at Houston (McHugh 4-6), 8:10 p.m.				
Cleveland (Kluber 7-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Haren 7-4), 10:10 p.m.				

NL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	41	38	.519	—
Washington	41	38	.519	—
Miami	39	41	.488	2½
Philadelphia	36	43	.456	5
New York	36	44	.450	5½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	50	32	.610	—
St. Louis	44	37	.543	5½

Cincinnati	41	38	.519	7½
Pittsburgh	41	39	.513	8
Chicago	34	44	.436	14
West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	46	34	.575	—
Los Angeles	45	37	.549	2
Colorado	35	45	.438	11
San Diego	34	46	.425	12
Arizona	34	48	.415	13

Today's Games
Oakland (Milone 5-3) at Miami (Heaney 0-2), 1:10 p.m.
Atlanta (Harang 6-6) at Philadelphia (D.Buchanan 4-3), 1:35 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Colon 8-5) at Pittsburgh (Volquez 5-6), 1:35 p.m.
Colorado (J.De La Rosa 7-6) at Milwaukee (Gallardo 5-4), 2:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Bailey 7-4) at San Francisco (Hudson 7-4), 4:05 p.m.
Arizona (Bolsinger 1-3) at San Diego (Despaigne 1-0), 4:10 p.m.
St. Louis (S.Miller 7-6) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 8-2), 4:10 p.m.
Monday's Games
Colorado (Flande 0-0) at Washington (Zimmermann 5-4), 7:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Arrieta 4-1) at Boston (Peavy 1-6), 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Z.Wheeler 3-8) at Atlanta (A.Wood 6-6), 7:10 p.m.
Cincinnati (Latos 1-0) at San Diego (Hahn 3-1), 10:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Kluber 7-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Haren 7-4), 10:10 p.m.

BASKETBALL

NBA Draft

At Barclays Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.
First Round
1. Cleveland, Andrew Wiggins, g, Kansas.
2. Milwaukee, Jabari Parker, f, Duke.
3. Philadelphia, Joel Embiid, c, Kansas.
4. Orlando, Aaron Gordon, f, Arizona.
5. Utah, Dante Exum, g, Australia.
6. Boston, Marcus Smart, g, Oklahoma State.
7. L.A. Lakers, Julius Randle, f, Kentucky.
8. Sacramento, Nik Stauskas, g, Michigan.
9. Charlotte (from Detroit), Noah Vonleh, c-f, Indiana.
10. a-Philadelphia (from New Orleans), Elfrid Payton, g, Louisiana-Lafayette.
11. b-Denver, Doug McDermott, f, Creighton.
12. a-Orlando (from New York via Denver), Dario Saric, f, Cibona (Croatia).
13. Minnesota, Zach LaVine, g, UCLA.
14. Phoenix, T.J. Warren, f, NC State.
15. Atlanta, Adreian Payne, f, Michigan State.
16. b-Chicago (from Charlotte), Jusuf Nurkic, c, Cedevita (Croatia).
17. Boston (from Brooklyn), James Young, g, Kentucky.
18. Phoenix (from Washington), Tyler Ennis, g, Syracuse.
19. b-Chicago, Gary Harris, g, Michigan State.
20. Toronto, Bruno Caboclo, f, Pinheiros (Brazil).
21. Oklahoma City (from Dallas via Houston and L.A. Lakers), Mitch McGary, f, Michigan.
22. Memphis, Jordan Adams, g, UCLA.
23. Utah (from Golden State), Rodney Hood, f, Duke.
24. c-Charlotte (from Portland), Shabazz Napier, g, UConn.
25. Houston, Clint Capela, f, Chalons (France).
26. c-Miami, P.J. Hairston, g, North Carolina/Texas (NBADL).
27. Phoenix (from Indiana), Bogdan Bogdanovic, g, Partizan (Serbia).
28. L.A. Clippers, C.J. Wilcox, g, Washington.
29. Oklahoma City, Josh Huestis, f, Stanford.
30. San Antonio, Kyle Anderson, g, UCLA.
Second Round
31. Milwaukee, Damien Inglis, f, Roanne (France).
32. Philadelphia, K.J. McDaniels, f, Clemson.
33. Cleveland (from Orlando), Joe Harris, g, Virginia.
34. New York (from Boston through Dallas), Cleanthony Early, f, Wichita State.
35. e-Utah, Jarnell Stokes, f, Tennessee.
36. Milwaukee (from L.A. Lakers via Minnesota and Phoenix), Johnny O'Bryant III, f, LSU.
37. Toronto (from Sacramento), DeAndre Daniels, f, UConn.
38. Detroit, Spencer Dinwiddie, g, Colorado.
39. Philadelphia (from Cleveland), Jerami Grant, f, Syracuse.
40. Minnesota (from New Orleans), Glenn Robinson III, f, Michigan.
41. Denver, Nikola Jokic, f, Mega Vizura (Serbia).
42. Houston (from New York), Nick Johnson, g, Arizona.
43. Atlanta, Walter Tavares, c, Gran Canarias (Spain).
44. d-Minnesota, Markel Brown, g, Oklahoma State.

JUMBLE

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

Check out the new, free JUST JUMBLE app

These look comfortable. I wonder if these come in size 7? Good luck getting any help from him.

HE DIDN'T MAKE A GOOD SHOE SALESMAN BECAUSE HE WAS A ---

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

Print your answer here:

(Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SHOWN TREND RATHER ONWARD
Answer: The knight bought his armor at the "HARD-WEAR" STORE

Oklahoma State.
45. Charlotte, Dwight Powell, f, Stanford.
46. f-Washington, Jordan Clarkson, g, Missouri.
47. g-Philadelphia (from Brooklyn via Dallas and Boston), Russ Smith, g, Louisville.
48. h-Milwaukee (from Toronto via Phoenix), Lamar Patterson, g, Pittsburgh.
49. Chicago, Cameron Bairstow, c, New Mexico.
50. Phoenix, Alec Brown, c, Green Bay.
51. New York (from Dallas), Thanasis Antetokounmpo, f, Delaware (NBADL).
52. Philadelphia (from Memphis via Cleveland), Vasilije Micic, g, Mega Vizura (Serbia).
53. i-Minnesota (from Golden State), Alessandro Gentile, f, EA7 Armani (Italy).
54. Philadelphia (from Houston via Milwaukee), Nemanja Dangubic, f, Mega Vizura (Serbia).
55. c-Miami, Semaj Christon, g, Xavier.
56. j-Denver (from Portland), Roy Devyn Marble, f, Iowa.
57. k-Indiana, Louis Labeyrie, f, Paris-Levallois (France).
58. San Antonio (from L.A. Clippers via New Orleans), Jordan McRae, g, Tennessee.
59. Toronto (from Oklahoma City via New York), Xavier Thames, g, San Diego State.
60. San Antonio, Cory Jefferson, f, Baylor.

Proposed Trades
a-Philadelphia and Orlando traded the rights to selected players.
b-Denver and Chicago traded the rights to selected players.
c-Charlotte and Miami traded the rights to selected players.
d-Minnesota traded rights to Brooklyn for \$1 million.
e-Utah traded rights to Memphis for a 2016 second-round draft pick.
f-Washington traded rights to L.A. Lakers for cash considerations.
g-Philadelphia traded rights to New Orleans for G Pierre Jackson.
h-Milwaukee traded rights to Atlanta for a future second-round draft pick.
i-Minnesota traded rights to Houston for cash considerations.
j-Denver traded rights and G Evan Fournier to Orlando for G Arron Affalo.
k-Indiana traded rights to New York for cash considerations.

AUTO RACING

Race week

VERIZON INDYCAR
GRAND PRIX OF HOUSTON
Site: Houston.
Schedule: Today, qualifying, race No. 2, 3:45 p.m. (NBC Sports Network, 3-6 p.m.).
Track: MD Anderson Cancer Center Speedway (street course, 1.683 miles).
Race distances: 153 miles, 90 laps.
NHRA MELLO YELLO
DRAG RACING
ROUTE 66 NHRA NATIONALS
Site: Joliet, Illinois.
Schedule: Today, final eliminations, (ESPN2, 3-6 p.m.).
Track: Route 66 Raceway.
OTHER RACES
TUDOR UNITED SPORTSCAR
CHAMPIONSHIP: Sahlen's Six Hours of The Glen, Today (Fox Sports 1, 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.), Watkins Glen International, Watkins Glen, New York

SOCCER

World Cup

SECOND ROUND
Saturday
Brazil 1, Chile 1, Brazil wins 3-2 on penalty kicks
Colombia 2, Uruguay 0
Today
At Fortaleza, Brazil
Netherlands vs. Mexico, Noon
Costa Rica vs. Greece, 4 p.m.
Monday
At Brasilia, Brazil
France vs. Nigeria, Noon
At Porto Alegre, Brazil
Germany vs. Algeria, 4 p.m.
Tuesday
At Sao Paulo
Argentina vs. Switzerland, Noon
At Salvador, Brazil
Belgium vs. United States, 4 p.m.
QUARTERFINALS
Friday
At Fortaleza, Brazil
Brazil vs. Colombia, 4 p.m.
At Rio de Janeiro
France-Nigeria winner vs. Germany-Algeria winner, Noon
Saturday, July 5
At Salvador, Brazil
Netherlands-Mexico winner vs. Costa Rica-Greece winner, 5 p.m.
At Brasilia, Brazil
Argentina-Switzerland winner vs. Belgium-United States winner, Noon

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

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11th-Grade Wolves win big over pool opponents

From staff reports

The RCC/AMN 11th-Grade Wolves breezed through pool play at the USSSA National Championships in Gainesville and advanced to the bracket round.

The Wolves opened on Thursday with a 70-34 win over the Birmingham Mystique.

Dilan Hall led the Wolves with 21 points. Darrell Jones scored 13 points and Mareo Robinson scored 12.



COURTESY

Roundout the scoring were Jordan Coppock with seven points, S.L. McCall with five points, Kelvin Jonas with four points, and Terry Cooper, Nate Jacobs, D'Angelo Perry and Kalin Timmons each with two.

The Wolves followed up on Friday with a 58-33 win over the Duluth/Grand Rapids Minnesota

North Lakers. Scoring for the Wolves were: Hall, 14, Coppock, 11, Jones, 11, Robinson, 10, McCall, 4, Jonas, 2, Perry, 2, Timmons, 2, and Lee Peterson, 2.

The Wolves also picked up hardware from the skills competition. Hall won the dunk contest, and joined with Coppock and Jonas to place second in the team shooting event.

Masters of All Terrain runners

Tony Richards (from left), Michelle Richards, and Alex McCollum represented Lake City in the Masters of All Terrain trail marathon, half marathon, and five-mile race at Seminole State Park on June 14. The Lake City runners represented well, as Alex placed sixth overall in the five-mile, Tony placed seventh overall in the half marathon and Michelle finish third overall in the marathon. This was the seventh marathon for Michelle in seven months. She has set out to complete a marathon a month in 2014.

BRIEFS

RMS FOOTBALL
Summer workouts begin Monday
Richardson Middle School football summer workouts begin 3-5:30 p.m. Monday at the school. For details, call Chris Coleman at 365-1542.

YOUTH FOOTBALL
Pop Warner meeting Tuesday
The Lake City Pop Warner football and cheerleading program has an organizational meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Richardson Community Center. Cost of \$80

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1 Affectionate
5 Moo goo — pan
8 Trouser turtup
12 Sultan's kin
13 Wordplay
14 Entreaty
15 Billion, in combos
16 Lawyer
18 Guzzled
20 That girl
21 Lime cooler
22 Recital extras
25 Codgers' queries
28 Merit
29 Collects maple sap
33 Grew
35 Don Diego masked
36 Beach birds
37 Fig-filled treat
38 Ibsen's home
39 Bearded flower

DOWN
41 Fabric meas.
42 Fine
45 Stein filler
48 Hearty laugh
49 Toadies' responses
53 Flowering vine
56 High point
57 Soul singer — James
58 Lisper's problem
59 Colosseum site
60 Faculty head
61 Quiet!
62 Bandleader — Kenton

Center. Coaches, league officials, and all interested persons are urged to attend. Rules, regulations and background checks will be discussed. For details, call Mario Coppock at 754-7095.

Pop Warner spots open in all ages
Lake City Pop Warner football has several spots remaining in its various age/weight categories. Registration is open through July 12 at Richardson Community Center. Cost of \$80

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL
Volleyball camp registration open
Columbia High volleyball coach Heather Benson has a Youth Volleyball Camp (ages 10-14) planned for 6-8 p.m. July 18-19 at the CHS gym. Cost is \$40. For details, call Benson at 755-8080.

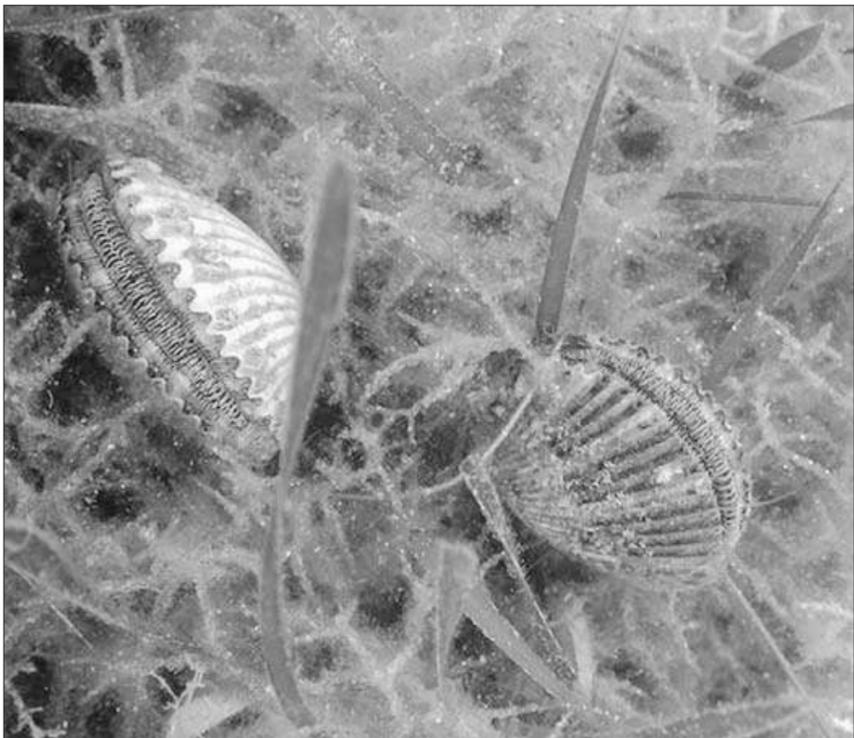
Answer to Previous Puzzle

6 Manuscript sender
7 Young doctor
8 ER practice
9 Arm bone
10 Nourish

11 Dunaway of films
17 Crude metal
19 Leg joints
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24 Put away gear
25 Thus
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27 Cat's perch
30 Bohemian
31 Cattle mover
32 "— of Anarchy"
34 Swill
35 Piquant
37 None
39 Toughens up
40 Dashing
43 Hurricane center
44 Months and months
45 Blown away
46 Lo-cal
47 Is, in Avila
50 Baggpipes player
51 Madame — Bovary
52 Witnessed
54 Get some sun
55 Blonde shade

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COURTESY FWC

Scallops are waiting to be harvested this summer.

'Gone Coastal': Scalloping offers family-friendly fun

By AMANDA NALLEY
FWC release

I'll never forget my first time scalloping. It was 2008 and there I was, face down in the water, sun warming up my back, seagrass tickling my feet and legs, searching for hidden treasure and trying not to look up, lest there be something larger than me swimming about.

A boat loomed above us, dive flag displayed, warning others that folks were in the water. In the distance, the Steinhatchee coast sat, waiting for our return.

That was the day I fell in love with the sport of scalloping.

There is something calming about intensely looking through plot after plot of identical grass for a hidden shell.

You may not believe it, but I even enjoy the cleaning part (something that makes me quite popular with the scalloping crowd).

It is easy to see why the season is touted as a family-friendly activity. Anyone who can snorkel can participate, and if they don't want to be in the water, relaxing in the boat is not bad either. Cleaning time is great for catching up on the latest gossip or fishing tale.

And then, after all is said and done, you get to take your bounty home and make a delicious family meal.

The economic benefits of the season are huge: boatloads of people flock to the open region, often staying a few nights, renting boats, eating in local restaurants and purchasing tackle and gear while enjoying the opportunity to harvest a

great food from numerous access points.

The open region includes all Gulf state waters (from shore to 9 nautical miles) from the Pasco-Hernando County line to the west bank of the Mexico Beach Canal in Bay County.

While scallops can be found outside of these open areas, it is within this region that bay scallops are found in large enough numbers to be sustainably harvested.

This year, Gov. Rick Scott asked the FWC to open the bay scallop season June 28 instead of July 1. This way the season would open on a weekend and visitors and residents alike would be free to take full advantage of the beginning of the season.

Don't feel rushed though, while the beginning of the season is exciting, there are plenty of opportunities for success mid-to-late in the season. By then, scallops have gotten bigger and are sometimes easier to find.

Interested in participating? While a boat will provide you with the most access to scalloping areas, there are places you can walk to from shore.

At the very minimum, you will need a mask or goggles, a recreational fishing license (unless you are exempt), something to hold your scallop catch in such as a mesh bag, and something to make sure you don't go over your limit, which is two gallons of whole scallops in the shell, or one pint meat per person.

Have a boat? The maximum vessel limit is 10 gallons of whole scallops in the shell. The daily per-person bag limit still applies but, for example, if you have more than five people aboard

(each being able to take 2 gallons whole), you still cannot have more than 10 gallons total. Bag limits help ensure the scallop population remains sustainable.

A divers-down flag is also required when scalloping from a boat to ensure other boaters are aware that there are people in the water. Stay safe and remember to use your divers-down flag.

To learn more about these requirements, visit MyFWC.com/Boating and click on "Boating Regulations" and "Divers-Down Flag."

Once onshore, cleaning scallops is a cinch.

Use an old spoon or knife (just be careful) to pry the shells slightly apart and then run the spoon along the inside of one of the shells, which will separate the meat from the shell.

Once open, you will see the white scallop meat in the middle, surrounded by the darker guts. Run the spoon around the edge of the guts and then pull it up and off, leaving only the scallop meat attached to the shell. Finally, use the spoon to separate the meat from the shell.

This is just one way to do it (another fan favorite involves a shop-vac), so feel free to do some research before getting started.

Bay scallops are great sautéed and tossed in with pasta, or eaten over a bed of lettuce. There are tons of recipes out there, and looking for them is almost as exciting as searching for the scallops.

I hope you can get out on the water and experience this wonderful season yourself.

If you do, don't forget to send us your photos at Saltwater@MyFWC.com.

Updates from the pro ranks

The last month has been a good one for most local athletes in the professional ranks.

Blayne Barber won another \$22,284.46 to bring his 2014 earnings to \$211,342, which ranks sixth on the Web.com Tour.

Barber has made nine cuts in 11 events with one win, one third place and another in the top 10.

Barber tied for 10th in the Air Capital Classic at Crestview Country Club in Wichita, Kan., on June 19-22.

He tied for 18th in the Cleveland Open at Lakewood Country Club in Westlake, Ohio, on June 5-8.

Barber played in the United Leasing Championship at Victoria National Golf Club in Newburgh, Ind., this week. He opened with a 76 and followed with a 70 to miss the cut by one stroke.

Barber had another disappointment this month when he fell short of qualifying for the U.S. Open.

He started strong with a 66 in local qualifying at Timacuan Golf & Country Club in Sanford. His 6-under total led the field.

At sectional qualifying at Springfield

CHEAP SEATS



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(Ohio) Country Club, Barber shot 69-73 for a 2-over 142 total. He was one of 63 players vying for three slots. They went to Brian Stuard (-11), Will Grimmer (-5) and Chris Thompson (-4). None made the Open cut.

Michael Kirkman has had a resurgence for the Round Rock Express in the last month. He is being used as a short reliever, going two innings once during the stretch.

In his 10 appearances since May 29 (through Thursday), Kirkman has given up one earned run in 7²/₃ innings for a 1.17 ERA clip. It has lowered his season ERA to 7.56. He struck out six and walked two in the 10 games, and picked up his first win of the season on June 22.

For the season Kirkman has been in 19 games (four starts) and pitched 25 innings. He has 28

strikeouts and 22 walks.

Baltimore Ravens signee Timmy Jernigan was given a positive write-up by Aaron Wilson of The Baltimore Sun, which can be found on baltimoresun.com.

Despite no contact drills, Wilson writes that Jernigan "has shown an aggressive personality on the practice field, with a willingness to mix it up that has left an impression with the Ravens' veteran blockers."

Wilson continues, "Through two organized team activities and a rookie minicamp, Jernigan's quick first step and ability to gain leverage has made him difficult to slow."

Wilson also writes that Jernigan "has gotten into a few scrapes with offensive linemen and engaged in his share of trash talk."

Jernigan is working into the Ravens' 3-4 scheme.

Dale Coleman has not added to his \$3,600 earnings, but still ranks first in the PBA South Region.

Coleman carries a 218.71 average in his 42 games, which ranks him 12th. He is ninth in the points standings.

Tim Kirby is sports editor of the Lake City Reporter.

Fort White Babe Ruth district

From staff reports

Fort White had three Babe Ruth Baseball All-Star teams playing at the district tournament in Perry.

The 15U All-Stars split their first two games and played late Friday in an elimination game.

The 10U All-Stars won two games after losing their opener and played Suwannee in an elimination game on Saturday.

The 12U All-Star lost two games and were out of the tournament.

JUMBLE

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

TUCOL
YALPP
HBIRDY
CUNEBO

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.

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)
Saturday's Jumbles: DROOP MULCH GALLEY FORBID
Answer: He didn't make a good shoe salesman because he was a — LOAFER

- ACROSS**
- 1 Chilly and damp
 - 4 Complete failure
 - 8 Not her
 - 11 Common contraction
 - 12 Wild disturbances
 - 13 Ottoman official
 - 14 The usual
 - 16 Director — Howard
 - 17 Worked dough
 - 18 Toyota model
 - 20 Scotland Yard div.
 - 21 Sound at the movies
 - 22 Lout
 - 25 Envelop
 - 29 Spinach is rich in it
 - 30 Horse's morsel
 - 31 Maize unit
- DOWN**
- 32 Qt. halves
 - 33 Lingerie buy
 - 34 Place to hibernate
 - 35 Fancy homes
 - 38 Telephones
 - 39 Coral island
 - 40 Pocket watch chain
 - 41 Gambling stakes
 - 44 Not kosher
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 - 52 Ties the score
 - 53 Mauna —
 - 54 Fix the table
 - 55 Final
 - 56 Current meas.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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COURTESY FWC

Summer hog hunting

Summer hog hunting is available on some North and Central Florida wildlife management areas, and no quota permit is needed. Click to find out which WMAs offer these great weekend hunts <http://www.myfwc.com/hunting/by-species/wild-hog/hog-hunts/>.

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GOLF REPORTS



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Carl Ste-Marie poses for a photograph with members of his golf clinic on Thursday. Pictured (front row, from left) are Riley Lang, 10, Emily Gordon, 13, Allison Matsubara, 9, Adrienne Foreman, 9, Reagan Robinson, 9, Kylee Boone, 11, Allison Bedenbaugh, 9, Annabelle Prange, 16, and James Norris, 13. Instructors in back (from left) are Nick Jones, 18; Ste-Marie and John Norris, 15.



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Carl Ste-Marie watches 6-year-old Connor Cason as he hits the ball at the driving range during the Junior Golf Clinic at The Country Club at Lake City on Thursday.



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Instructor Nick Jones watches Annabelle Prange's technique as she hits out of a sand trap.



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Cooper Willis, 6, has a bucket of golf balls ready to work on his drive.

Big week for Tuggle

Monday's Top of the Hill winner was Jack Tuggle with a +3. Tying for second place were Joe Herring and Ronnie Ash at +1.

Wednesday Blitz winner was Chuck Slaymaker with a +2. In second place was Ricky Crawford Jr. with a +1, and Frog Niewisch took third place by breaking even in points.

Skin winners were Chet Carter, Tammy Gainey, Gerald Smithy and Jack Tuggle with two.

Closest to the pin winners were Joe Herring on

QUAIL HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB Nicki Newmans

No. 3, Niewisch on No. 5, Bill Jones on No. 11, Al Cohoon on No. 15 and Mike Kahlich on No. 17.

The Wednesday Night Scramble winning team was Bill Ryan, Ken Kellam and Richard Simmons. The scramble pot carried over.

Anyone can come out and join the scramble, which starts at 5:30 p.m. The Friday Dogfight

winner was Randy Heavrin with a +3. Tying for second place were Al Cohoon and Bob McGraw with +2.

Taking the big payout for skins was Jack Tuggle with the only winner.

Closest to the pin winners were Joe Herring on Nos. 3 and 15, McGraw on Nos. 5 and 11, and Tuggle on No. 17.

Everyone's hard work continues to pay off and the new greens are coming along nicely.

For tee times or information call 752-3339.



COURTESY

Tiara Carter of Lake City won the Girls 12-13 Division in the Gainesville Jr. Golf Tour event at Quail Heights Country Club on Monday



COURTESY

Tammy Carter Gainey gives golfing tips at her Junior Golf Camp at Quail Heights.

SUMMER CAMPS

YOUTH GOLF Quail Heights summer camp

Quail Heights Country Club has a Junior Golf Camp (girls and boys ages 5-17) under the direction of Tammy Carter Gainey on July 14-18. Camp is 8:30-11:30 a.m. each day at a cost of \$60 for club members and \$70 for non-members. Snacks and drinks will be provided. There are discounts for multi family member.

For details, call the pro shop at 752-3339.

Ste-Marie Junior Golf Clinics

Carl Ste-Marie is offering Junior Golf Clinics this summer at The Country Club at Lake City. Remaining clinics are 8-11 a.m. Monday through Friday on July 14-18 and July 28-Aug. 1. Cost is \$65 for club members and \$80 for non-members and includes drinks and snacks. Registration is at The Country Club at Lake City.

For details, call Ste-Marie at 623-2833.

YOUTH TENNIS Johnny Young junior camps

Johnny Young is offering Junior Tennis Camps this summer at The Country Club at Lake City. Remaining camps are July 21-25 and Aug. 4-8. Cost is \$65 for club members and \$80 for non-members. Sign up at The Country Club at Lake City.

For details, call Young at 365-3827.

■ From staff reports

Spiller proud to give back to hometown

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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LAKE BUTLER — For the fourth consecutive year, the C.J. Spiller and Gerard Warren Football Camp drew a big crowd to a small town.

Bringing in over 20 current and former NFL players, the camp gave a chance for children to experience first hand what it takes to make it to the big show.

“Gerard brings so much energy to the drills,” Spiller said. “Everyone out on the field, you can see the energy and they’re not bored. I’m doing a little coaching of the running backs with technique. It’s something for them to look forward to every year.”

While the allure of the NFL is there, there’s also a legend of playing in Lake Butler and winning three state championships.

“It’s awesome to be here,” Spiller said. “This is a place that won three state championships in a row. The community supports the team and this is an opportunity to be able to share with them.”

Spiller’s team never won a state championship at Union County High, but he made deep runs into the playoffs throughout his career.

“The first year when we clinched going to state (was my biggest memory),” Spiller said. “The community was behind us all the way. I remember everyone being under blankets and going crazy.”

Spiller used his platform to jump to Clemson University and eventually that landed him a gig with the Buffalo Bills where he will enter his fourth year.

“I’m just trying to get ready for minicamp and



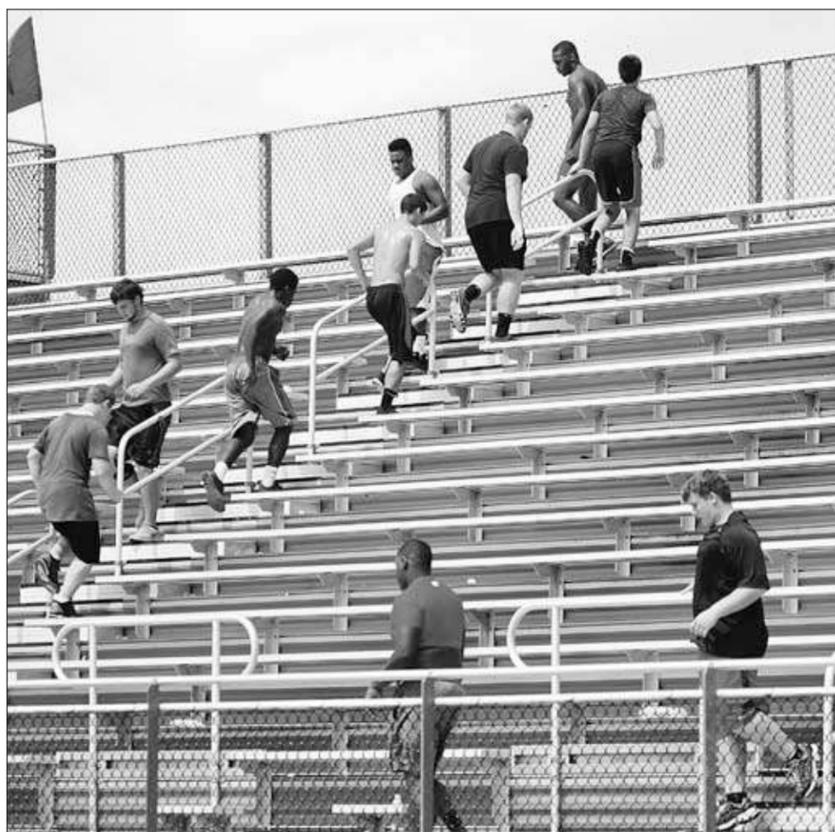
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C.J. Spiller shows some moves while running a drill.

that second phase,” Spiller said. “We’re in the second year of a system, so we’re familiar with this. Now I just have to go out there and help my team.”

Spiller said there wasn’t a whole lot of time spent talking about the NFL on Friday, but talking about what it takes to be success-

ful in any avenue of life.

“We’re talking about more life in general,” he said. “Not everyone is going to make it to the NFL, but that doesn’t have to stop you from getting outside of Lake Butler or wherever you’re from. There’s always the opportunity to come back home.”



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter
Members of the Fort White High football team run the bleachers during a summer workout.

Tough challenges for Fort White football

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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Fort White High’s football team is being thrown into the fire this summer, but it has nothing to do with the summer heat.

The Indians have scrimmaged up in classification this summer against Buchholz and Columbia high schools.

The 7-on-7 competition will lend a hand when it comes to games this fall according to head coach Demetric Jackson.

“We’re working hard at it, and I’m pleased at the effort,” Jackson said. “Right now we’re going

against a good group of quarterbacks and wide receivers. They have a lot of speed.

“We are taking our lumps, but we will benefit in the long run.”

Jackson said that when the classifications even out, that the Indians will be in better shape.

“When we see teams more our size, they might have one or two guys that can run, but not as much as other teams,” Jackson said. “We’re working at it and we have a lot of young guys. We’re getting them reps that will help gain experience.”

Jackson is also bring-

ing in a new quarterback and he’s taking the project home. That’s because his son, DJ, will be taking the snaps this season.

“He’s holding the ball a little too long,” Jackson said. “We’re making some mistakes, but it’s a combination of problems. Quality reps is only going to make us better. You can’t replicate game speed.”

Jackson said that although the mistakes are showing up now, he’d rather them surface in the summer than in the fall.

“This is only going to benefit us when we go against smaller schools,” Jackson said.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter
Former Gator Gerard Warren (left) and Vince Wilfork of the New England Patriots.

CAMP: Instructors stress grades, too

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While the players were there to show how to have fun during a football practice, it was more than just fun as they wanted to give players a real taste of what it will take to get to the next level.

“We wanted to show that this isn’t all easy,” Warren said. “We have to instill in them that it’s more than just fun. You want to have fun, but you have to know it’s work. Those kids that want to quit, that’s who we

really focus on, because we have to find something in them that gives them the call.”

It was especially important for Warren to do it at Union County High’s Tiger Stadium.

“This is where it all started,” Warren said. “That’s why it’s so important to come back. I’m still in the area and I try to work with a lot of high schools. It’s kind of funny when you go into rival schools and

they give you a frown, but they know at the end of the day it’s all for the betterment of the kids.”

At the end of the day, it was all about helping to stress the most important issues outside of sports.

“We wanted to stress grades,” Spiller said. “Whatever they do, if they want to get outside of Lake Butler or whatever county they’re from, we have to stress grades.”



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter
Columbia High head coach Brian Allen speaks with quarterback Jake Thomas at the UCF Knights Football Team Camp in Orlando.

CHS: Allen pleased with progress

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be shored up to help the Tigers fire on all cylinders.

“It’s just some small tweaks,” Allen said. “Getting off on the cadence of the quarterback. I’m looking back on some of the plays we didn’t make and one of the biggest problems was just not firing off the ball. Those guys have the ability.”

Although Allen moved to the offense this year, he’s still very interested in what’s going on with defensive coordinator Dennis Dotson’s side of the ball.

“We did some good things and I’m sure Dotson will say we did some bad things,” Allen said. “At the end of the day, we had an opportunity to get better. Because of the film, to be able to come back and watch it, that’s one of the huge assets of the camp. Now we have the opportunity to come back and correct mistakes. What we do in summer is good for conditioning, but what it doesn’t do is give you live competition. This gives us that opportunity.”

“The kids can now go home, watch it and see

their mistakes.”

Allen said that the competition at quarterback is great and that he has faith in both starter Jake Thomas as well as backup Davin Schuck.

“I thought they both had a really good camp. I was proud of them. They have made progress from spring to now. It’s been light years. They’re all getting better and we can get a good core. If we can get the O-line to protect, we can get the ball thrown where we want to. I have the best group of receivers I’ve had.”



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter
Former Gator Jabar Gaffney helps Lee Graham, 15, of Lake Butler through a receivers drill.

The saga ends

After a full day of misery and bad luck I made a suggestion to the captain. I wanted to hit a spot that I hadn't fished in five years, but one that had been producing for me for 20 years.

This "spot" was a high traffic area, meaning you have the weekend warriors, the cruisers, the tubers and the jet ski morons. (The second you — or even I — hop on a jet ski, you are possessed by a total lack of inhibition.)

Here's the key. I knew this spot ALWAYS produced on this specific tide, on this exact moon phase, during this time of day.

The day was now dusk, as we had successfully pitched a tent over the circus that had been our 2014 Sam Crosthwait Fishing Tournament.

How successful had this spot been for me in the past?

I caught my first-ever snook here when I was 15 years old. I was fishing on Parks Robinson's boat, with Joey Spivey, and she was 45 inches and 32 pounds! Fast forward 10 years and I had a trout bite I'll never forget. On topwater lures I rattled off 32-inch, 29-inch and 27-inch trout within 30 minutes.

Here's the wild card: the last time I fished this area I had no beard, and no gray hair. Now, I had a full-grown man beard, and 692 gray hairs.

Limping in and exhausted we hopped out of the boat about an hour before sunset. Immediately Jonathan Allen caught a small snook, which on this day felt like a blue marlin. Ten minutes later I saw something on the surface of the water, cast my topwater lure of choice (super spook), and hooked a 23-inch trout.

Normally this is a decent trout, but it was more important because of the mental hurdle it cleared. We actually had a point fish, and a solid one at that.

With a little hope Jonathan and I started chumming more aggressively. This is where fishing live bait can be a game-changer. As we threw out the chum (white bait), the water came to life. It's like a football game when you seize a sudden turnover and the whole complexion of the game turns. There were pops and blow-ups all around us, like an Orville Redenbacher bag of popcorn.

Then it happened. Zzzzzzzzzzz ... my line started peeling out and it meant one thing. SNOOK.

If you've never caught a snook, you just aren't living life to its fullest. They have it all — power, speed, jumping ability and tenacity. This fish went on a blistering run and took to the air, and after about a 10-minute battle I landed a 33-inch, 12.5-pound beauty. She wasn't a tournament

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winner, but she was big points and we now have us two point fish.

At this point we waved Josh Bibler and Kyle Dawson into our area, and they waded in with chum reinforcements. We went all in. After I had the snook measured and released I filled up my bait-keeper and joined the team fishing the cut. Within five minutes I had another bite.

Zzzzzzzzz ... at this point it was dark so I couldn't be sure what I had. All I know is that it went on two drag-screaming runs. Then it took to the air, and Josh yelled "tarpon," and that was my thought process as well. After a few minutes we finally saw a 3-foot long silver tank, and it was another big snook.

So, in a little over an hour we now had three of the six fish needed to give us a shot.

Remember the football analogy? The floodgates were beginning to open.

As I was photographing my fish Josh caught a big overslot redfish and Kyle and Jonathan both had some blowups and hits from some good fish. All of a sudden Team Outdoors360 had life. Buoyed by this run we headed south towards downtown Sarasota.

Fishing this tournament for as long as I have I've tried every scenario. We used to fish it all day and all night, then I became older, and realized that was stupid, and so we would pack up the boat, get a hot meal, and sleep in our warm beds.

I guess I've now gone back to the stupid level because we committed to fishing through the night to try and win this thing. If we had a shot we needed to catch a bigger snook, tarpon or redfish

overnight.

I'll give the cliff notes version of what transpired over the next nine hours of "night fishing."

Freezing. Wet. Wind. Exhaustion. Freezing. Wet. More wind. Zero fish.

We caught a bunch of fresh bait and set up camp for the night. We immediately realized that wading until dark-thirty, and then fishing on the open Gulf of Mexico just hours later meant we were re-enacting an episode of "Deadliest Catch on the Bering Sea." It was so cold and miserable that Jonathan actually wandered off the boat and onto the beach in search of warmth, or just a buffer from the wind.

The next morning we thought we had lost him, because we couldn't find him and our yells went unanswered. He had found his warmth curled up behind a sand dune, on a bed of fresh sea grass and sea oats in the backyard of some gazillionaire.

We were shocked that there wasn't a BOLO for a homeless guy with a goatee in a pair of khakis, when he came straggling out of the darkness.

Unfortunately, that was the highlight of the night, and we spent the next morning contemplating a run offshore for permit (we would have been beat senseless), and cruised the shoreline looking for tarpon or cobia. We had no luck on any of the above and our last ditch effort on the flats yielded nothing better than our other fish.

So, the tournament of crazy lows, and a one-hour high, had finally ended. We limped home, cleaned the boat, and set the cruise control for 250 miles north to Lake City.

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Stacey Whiteside with a big Suwannee redfish.

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Section C

Chamber goes high tech

Website, app mean greater accessibility.

By TONY BRITT
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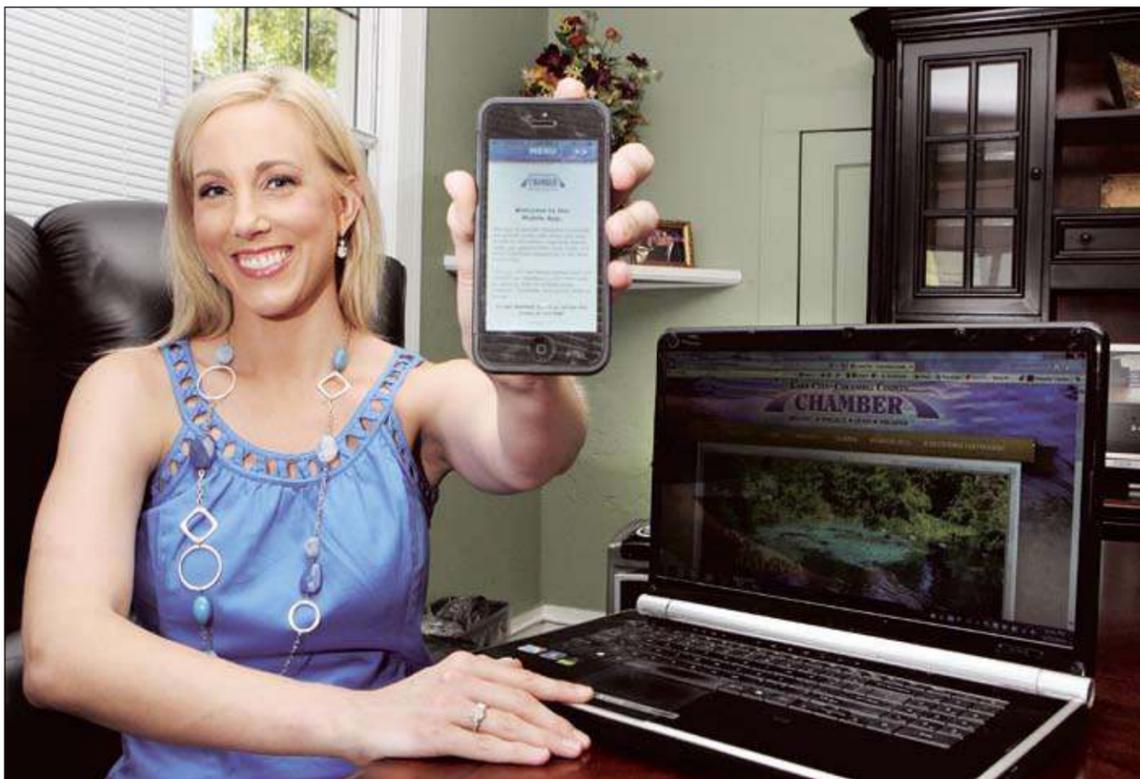
The Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce is hoping that new technology will serve as a benefit for existing chamber members and a means of attracting new members to join.

The chamber has a new webpage, www.LakeCityChamber.com, and its official launch date is Tuesday.

"We wanted to really display all the new things we're doing and make the website more visually appealing, not only to our members, but anyone who visits the site," said Abbie Chasteen, chamber of commerce marketing coordinator.

The new website features more pull-down tab menu areas, an improved search for the chamber member directory, maps to member businesses and other enhancements.

"One of the main reasons we wanted a new website is because it's



Dennille Decker, Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce executive director, shows off the agency's new website, www.lakecitychamber.com, which will launch on Tuesday, along with a new chamber app that can be found in the Apple and Android marketplaces.

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not just local people that look at this," said Dennille Decker, chamber of commerce executive director. "When major employers, or even families for that matter, want to get the

first look at a community, one of the first places they go is usually the chamber of commerce. We wanted to make sure that the pictures and information reflected our community.

We want to be an up-and-coming place to live."

Decker said updating the website has been on the chamber of commerce's radar for close to five years. Talks about

creating a new site began about a year ago and the chamber selected a company for the new design about six months ago.

The chamber's new website also allows cham-

ber members to have their own webpage through the site.

"Members can actually design their own page with pictures, information, hours, telephone numbers, etc. and if they already have their own web page, obviously they can link their website to that page," Chasteen said. "It gives a lot of small businesses — who may not have the need for a large website or have the funds to create a website — the chance to put that on a business card. That's really one of the biggest perks of the new website and it will definitely be an added value to our members."

Decker said the service will be free to members and there will be support to help members set up their webpage.

"The front end of the website is easy to change and move things around so I'll be able to keep it updated with new pictures, video, and it's just lots of new technology that we're really excited about," Chasteen said.

The website also offers a pay online option for prospective members, an option that wasn't previously offered. In addition,

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Your SRI Options

Q How do I invest in socially responsible companies? — B.K., Canton, Ohio

A First, understand that the term can mean different things. A company may have many women in management and not produce fire-arms, but it might pollute the environment. It's hard to find completely objection-free organizations.

Still, you do have several options for socially responsible investing (SRI). You might, for example, invest in a socially responsible mutual fund. As with most funds, not all SRI funds have above-average records.

Learn more about SRI investing and issues at ussif.org, socialfunds.com, csrwire.com and corpwatch.org. You can also visit the websites of firms that run responsible funds, such as calvert.com, domini.com and paxworld.com.

Alternatively, seek out companies whose practices you approve of. You can research various companies' social track records at socialfunds.com/csr. Check out these books, too: "Socially Responsible Investing for Dummies" by Ann Logue (For Dummies, \$25) and "Investing for Change: Profit From Responsible Investment" by Augustin Landier and Vinay B. Nair (Oxford, \$28).

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(2) "The Prize: The Epic Quest for Oil, Money & Power" by Daniel Yergin (Free Press, \$22). This is an excellent starting place for understanding the importance of oil in 20th-century world history.

(3) "Lords of Finance: The Bankers Who Broke the World" by Liaquat Ahamed (Penguin, \$20). Also rather international in scope, this book is about four central bankers — from the U.S., France, England and Germany — who played key roles in shaping global economic policy after World War I.

(4) "The Great Depression: A Diary" by Benjamin Roth (Public Affairs, \$16). Roth provides an extraordinary perspective on one of the most painful economic events in American history.

(5) "The Battle of Bretton Woods" by Benn Steil (Council of Foreign Relations, \$20). In 1944, representatives from 44 nations gathered in New Hampshire to design a global monetary system.

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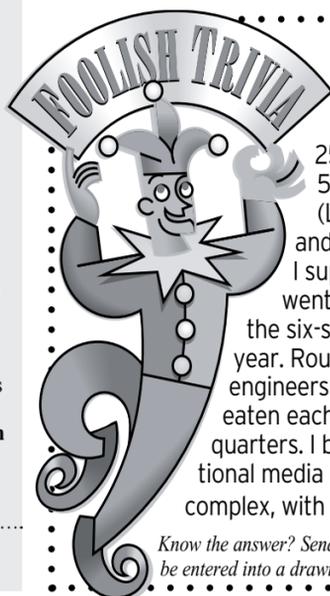
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chamber of commerce events that require a registration or fee, can also be handled through the new website.

The Ichetucknee Partnership will also be featured on the chamber's homepage.

"We couldn't have a website without including this major part of what we do," Decker said. "If you go on The Ichetucknee

Partnership tab, you can check out the message that Bellamy Beaver presents at schools, see pictures of different places where Bellamy has been and in the future we're going to start putting Bellamy's schedule up there."

The website will also feature a community calendar listing a variety of chamber events, as well as a listing of new members.

"Our goal is to keep our calendar up to date with all the things that are going on in our community, member events, chamber

events and also an area where members can submit events to us," Decker said.

Weekly newsletters will also be sent through the new website to chamber members.

The new chamber app is also available, for either iPhone or Android. All the information accessible through the website will be accessible through the app, which is free.

The app can be accessed at the app store by searching for Lake City Columbia County Chamber of Commerce.

Astronauts getting an espresso maker

CAPE CANAVERAL — Talk about a cosmic caffeine jolt. The International Space Station is getting a real Italian espresso machine.

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05545780
June 29, 2014
July 6, 13, 20, 2014

Notice of opportunity to comment USDA Forest Service National Forests in Florida The U.S. Forest Service has prepared a draft Environmental Assessment (EA) for the Columbia County and Plum Creek Land Exchange project. The proposed action is the exchange of surface use easements in which Columbia Co. would acquire an easement for a railroad line across the southwestern corner of the Osceola National Forest and the Forest Service would acquire an easement along the western boundary of Plum Creek s Lake Butler Forest for the Florida National Scenic Trail. The EA and supporting documents are available on the project website (<http://goo.gl/aID2s4>) or upon request (contact Matthew Trager at mdtrager@fs.fed.us or 850-523-8582).

This project is subject to the public comment and administrative review process described in 36 CFR 218 subparts A and B. Public comments on the proposed exchange and analysis in the EA will be accepted for 30 days after publication of this legal notice. Comments should be within the scope of the proposed action, have a direct relationship to the proposed action, and must include supporting reasons for the responsible official to consider (36 CFR 218.2). Only individuals and entities who submit timely specific written comments regarding the project may file an objection to the draft decision (36 CFR 218.5, 218.24(b)(6)); those who previously submitted comments during the project scoping period do not need to repeat their comments to be eligible to object but may submit additional comments. Each individual or representative of an organization submitting comments must include their name and postal address (email optional) and either sign the comments or verify identity upon request (36 CFR 218.24(b)(8)).

We encourage submission of comments by email. Comments in a common digital format (e.g., attached MS Word document or pdf file, or in the body of the email) should be sent to comments-southern-florida@fs.fed.us with "Columbia Co. and Plum Creek Land Exchange" as the subject. Written comments on this proposal should be sent to Susan Jeheber-Matthews, Forest Supervisor, by mail (National Forests in Florida, 325 John Knox Rd. Ste. F-100, Tallahassee, Florida 32303), phone (850-523-8500) or fax (850-523-8505). Hand-delivered comments must be received within normal business hours of 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday, closed on federal holidays. All comments received will be considered by the responsible official and will be included in the public record for the project (36 CFR 218.25(b)).

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June 29, 2014
SECTION 00 1116
INVITATION TO BID
THE DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF FLORIDA GATEWAY COLLEGE WILL RECEIVE BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING:
BUILDING 022 - INTERIOR RENOVATIONS
FLORIDA GATEWAY COLLEGE LAKE CITY, FLORIDA
FGC BID NUMBER: ITB #15-1-01 ARCHITECT S PROJECT NO. 1357

Date & Time for Receiving Bids: Tuesday, July 22, 2014 at 2:00 p.m.
Date, Time and Place for Pre-Bid Conference: All interested bidders are required to attend the Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference to be held at 10:00 a.m. local time on Tuesday, July 8, 2014 at Florida Gateway College, 149 S.E. College Place, Lake City, Florida, 32025. Conference will start in Room 103, Building 001.
Place for Receiving Bids: Bids may be mailed as follows:

Legal

Florida Gateway College Procurement Department 149 S.E. College Place Lake City, Florida 32025-2007 hand delivered bids are to be presented to:
Florida Gateway College Procurement Department, Building 001, Room 130 149 S.E. Staff Way Lake City, Florida 32025-007
All bids must arrive and be date/time stamped by a Procurement representative prior to the specified bid opening date/time. The College will not be responsible for postal or other delivery service delays that cause a bid to arrive at Florida Gateway College after the designated bid opening date/time. Bids that are mailed must be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope "ITB #15-1-01, BUILDING 022 - INTERIOR RENOVATIONS, FLORIDA GATEWAY COLLEGE, BID OPENING, JULY 22, 2014".

Bids will be opened in a public bid opening in Room 103, Building 001, which is physically located at 149 S.E. Staff Way, Lake City, Florida 32025. Each Bidder shall submit one original and one copy of their bid paperwork in the sealed envelope.
Contractor s Prequalification: All prime Contractors wishing to bid this project must be prequalified. Contractors who wish to submit a bid on this project must prequalify with Florida Gateway College. To be considered for prequalification, Contractors must request, complete and submit a prequalification package to the College. Prequalification packages may be obtained from the College's Director of Procurement & Contracts, Tonia E. Lawson at 386-754-4226 or by email at tonia.lawson@fgc.edu. Completed prequalification packages must be returned to Procurement Department which is located in Building 001, Room 130 not later than 4:00 PM local time Tuesday, July 15, 2014. The College will not be responsible for postal or other delivery service delays that cause a prequalification package to arrive in the Procurement Department after the designated date/time.

Bid Documents Prepared By: Kail Partners, LLC, Architecture & Interiors
PO Box 359055 Gainesville, Florida 32635-9005 (352) 871-4935, danny@kailpartners.com
Bid Documents Available From: <http://kailpartners.com>
Project Description: Demolition and renovation work at Florida Gateway College, Building 022 as outlined in the Documents. The work includes, but is not limited to: Cutting and patching, selective demolition, metal stud framing, carpentry, casework, insulation, sealants, doors, frames, door hardware, glazing, gypsum board, vinyl tile flooring and vinyl base, carpeting and painting, Mechanical, Plumbing and Electrical work, as outlined in the Documents.

Right to Waive Irregularities and Technicalities: Florida Gateway College reserves the right to waive minor irregularities and/or technicalities with this solicitation. The Director of Procurement & Contracts of Florida Gateway College shall be the final authority regarding waivers of irregularities and technicalities.
FOR THE DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF FLORIDA GATEWAY COLLEGE
Charles W. Hall, president
June 29 and July 6, 2014

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June 29, 2014
July 6, 2014

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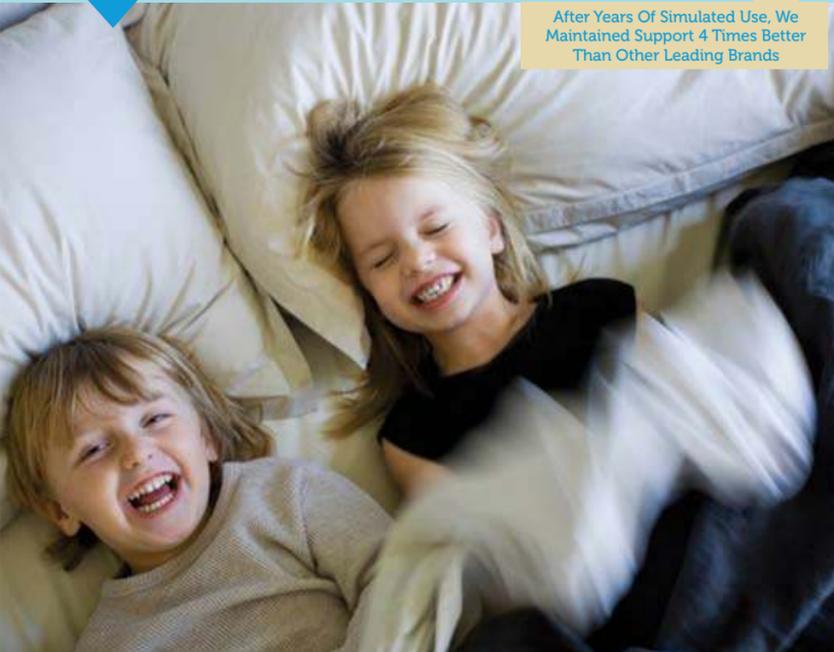
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Section D

TRAVEL TALES



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The real Plymouth Rock

Sue Towns and I had been talking about doing some sort of trip with our moms, so when my timeshare acquired a place in Cape Cod, we thought it was an ideal place to make some memories with them.

After an uneventful flight to Boston, which actually landed early, we rented our car and headed south to the Cape. Check-in was not until 4 p.m., so we had a few stops to check off our list on the way to The Breakers Resort in Dennis Port, Mass.

First was a lunch stop in Plymouth. After reading some interesting reviews on the Internet, I thought we had to see Plymouth Rock. But we were hungry, so food was in order first. We based our decision on the outdoor seating

TRAVEL continued on 4D



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Promoted to protect

Maj. Eileen Powell, the first woman to lead FHP's Troop B, has dedicated her life to the agency.

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Courtesy. Service. Protection. This is the motto of Florida Highway Patrol, and Major Eileen Powell exemplifies it.

She was promoted June 16 and now oversees the nine counties and 6,696 square miles of Troop B.

Powell's strong work ethic, dedication and love for the agency have helped her earn promotion after promotion. Her genuine concern for citizens not only makes her a great law enforcement officer, it makes her a good neighbor and friend. "I like helping people," she said. "I like the people that I work with and the opportunity to make a difference in our community."

Start of a career

Her career with FHP began in 1987 when she applied to be a state trooper on a whim. She was serving in the National Guard and studying to be a veterinarian when she saw a notice for openings in FHP. To her surprise she was accepted, and Powell moved to Orlando to start her fledgling career.

Even as she rose up the ranks at FHP, Powell continued to serve. She dedicated 14 years to the National Guard, retiring in 1998 to focus on her family and FHP.

Powell spends 4 up to 80 hours a week enforcing traffic laws, investigating crashes, educating teens and seniors about driving and participating in a variety of community activities related to traffic safety.

But FHP does more than promote safe driving. Officers strive to make the agency a supportive force for those they serve.

"We like to be involved in the community," Powell said. "We're not just here as troopers, we're here as families."

She loves her job, but it doesn't come without sacrifices. She doesn't have much free time, and shifts are long. Officers work holidays, nights and weekends. When natural disasters hit, FHP stays behind to help.

The hardest part of the job is dealing with traffic-related fatalities, Powell said.

A supportive family

Her daughters Haylee and Aimee have been supportive. When Powell's phone rang late at night, the two would pack a cooler full of soft drinks and wished her good luck, knowing Powell probably wouldn't be home

anytime soon.

When she does get a few precious moments of time off, Powell likes to exercise. Physical fitness is an important aspect of her job, she said. Powell can also be found hiking or relaxing at the beach.

Her career has taken her throughout Florida — Orlando, Lakeland, Gainesville, Tallahassee — but Lake City is where she calls home.

She came to Columbia County in 2001 and left for the state capitol to be a captain. Powell came back to Lake City in 2009, and she plans on staying a long time, Powell said.

"When I got here in 2001, the people have welcomed me and let me be a part of the community," Powell said. "I came back from Tallahassee because you don't find these type of people very often."

Powell is proud to wear the brown uniform and black campaign hat of the Florida Highway Patrol.

Her hard work reflects the devotion and passion she has for the people of Lake City and her coworkers.

"This agency has my heart," Powell said. "I care about the people that I work with. Good friends are hard to find in today's world, and I have a building full of them. It's been a great job for 27 years."

Florida Highway Patrol Maj. Eileen Powell is the new commander for Troop B, which encompasses nine North Florida counties including Alachua, Columbia, Dixie, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Lafayette, Levy, Marion and Suwannee. Powell is the first woman to lead Troop B. She was promoted to the position on June 16.



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SUNDAY EVENING

JUNE 29, 2014

Table with columns for Comcast, Dish, DirecTV, and time slots (6 PM to 11:30 PM) listing various TV programs and their descriptions.

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

Table with columns for Comcast, Dish, DirecTV, and time slots (12 PM to 5:30 PM) listing various TV programs and their descriptions.

MONDAY EVENING

JUNE 30, 2014

Table with columns for Comcast, Dish, DirecTV, and time slots (6 PM to 11:30 PM) listing various TV programs and their descriptions.

DEAR ABBY

Mother tells son's wife to get lost during visit

DEAR ABBY: I recently took my children to spend a week with my mother-in-law, "Bea." Three days after we arrived, my husband flew in to join us. The next day, Bea handed me a hotel room key and told me to take as many of the children as I wanted, but I could not take my husband because she never gets to spend time with him!



Abigail Van Buren
www.dearabby.com

I told Bea I was offended, and that I should not have been invited if it wasn't a "family" trip. As I was packing to leave, my mother-in-law left and spent the rest of our visit in the hotel herself while my family and I stayed at her home.

My husband has now told me that I will not be "allowed" to visit her again, and when she visits us next, it will be just him and the kids because I make his mother "uncomfortable." Must I stay away as he says, or should I pursue keeping myself included when they visit my mother-in-law? — MOM OF FOUR IN MARYLAND

DEAR MOM OF FOUR: Did this happen out of the blue, or have you always had a strained relationship with your husband's mother? (I'm guessing it's the latter.) If so, why?

If the genesis of this is something you have said or done, and you can't mend fences, then perhaps it would be better if you made other plans while Bea visits. If it isn't, then face it: You married a mama's boy, and for that you have my sympathy.

Were I in your shoes, rather than inflict my presence on "Queen Bea," I'd grab the chance to treat myself to a well-earned vacation when the "lady" is in town — and ditto when your husband and the kids go to visit Granny. Check into a spa and let yourself have a good time!

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 13-year old boy who loves to play baseball and

football. Because of my hard work and dedication over the years, along with the help of my coaches and my dad, I'm pretty good at both sports.

The issue is, my mom does not support me and repeatedly tells me I'm not good at either one. When she says it, it cuts my heart out.

My parents have been divorced since I was 2, and Dad has always done everything for me. Even though he gives me encouragement, it still stings when Mom tells me I'm not good. She constantly says negative and bad things about my dad that I know are not true, but when I defend him she goes crazy with rage. What can I do to get her to stop being so negative? — VERY DISCOURAGED IN TEXAS

DEAR VERY DISCOURAGED: Your letter made me sad because there is nothing you can do to make your mother change her attitude. She appears to be an angry and unhappy person, who may perceive your closeness with your father as a threat to her. What you CAN do is stop placing so much importance on receiving her approval. If your coach thinks you're doing well, and these sports bring you a sense of closeness with your father, then you should enjoy them for those reasons.

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

THE LAST WORD
Eugenia Word

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to let what others do or say get you down. Put more emphasis on your appearance and emotional wellness. Make whatever changes are necessary in order to feel good about who you are and what you do. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Don't feel pressured to make a change. Focus on home, family and making personal improvements. Don't let anyone push you into something that doesn't excite you when you should be intent on taking care of your own interests. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Consider your personal and professional options. Expanding your search for the perfect job or pastime will help you to feel and look your best. A renewed enthusiasm will help you get back on track. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your emotions will be unpredictable today. Watch that you don't back yourself into a corner because you are too proud. Put your energy into learning how to make the most of your skills in order to take advantage of future trends. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take care of pressing responsibilities.

HOROSCOPES

Emotions will be close to the surface and could result in a mishap with authority or an argument with a friend. Find a suitable outlet for your energy and your emotions and you will avoid discord. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get involved in a cause. Make it your business to fix whatever isn't working for you anymore. Be straightforward regarding your feelings and how you want to move forward. Make the necessary changes that will improve your emotional outlook. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't take on more than you can handle. Protect your reputation by doing the right thing. A day trip will lead to a better relationship with someone you love. Make personal changes that will improve your health and your emotional outlook. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Explore your inner thoughts and check out different cultures, philosophies and spiritual options that you feel will bring you closer to being the person you want to be. A unique lifestyle change will bring you peace of mind. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Put your energy into home improvements or doing something physical with friends or family. Love is on the rise, and romance will lead to a passionate encounter. Positive change will turn into a financial gain if you are quick to

react. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will become anxious if you don't keep busy. Idle time is the enemy, so make your plans and get moving. Your focus should be on work that will help you excel. Network and you will pick up valuable contacts. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Nothing will stand in your way if you are prepared, organized and energetic. Invest in your skills and present what you have to offer. Personal improvements will bring good results. Romance will lead to a better relationship. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stick close to home or make a point to spend time with supportive people. Explore creative possibilities and do whatever you can to make your surroundings comfortable and convenient. Start a health regimen geared to boost your energy. ★★

Happy Birthday: Take your time. Don't jump too quickly when asked for help or favors. Choose whatever you feel will bring you the highest returns. This is a year to make positive moves forward for yourself, not to help others gain ground. Don't let the changes going on around you stifle your plans. Listen to advice, but don't be too trusting of anyone sharing secret information. Your numbers are 7, 18, 26, 30, 33, 35, 44.

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.

" H G D P S W K D P E K B M Z F G W N L P F
O L O V J M Z L B M J J Z W N W R D W P F G M F
H L Y ' F T V Z W M T L J R . " — I W Z Z K A M J W

Previous Solution: "To practice any art, no matter how well or badly, is a way to make your soul grow. So do it." — Kurt Vonnegut

TODAY'S CLUE: K S M B U L K
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BIRTHDAYS

Gary Busey, 80; Richard Lewis, 67; Fred Grandy, 66; Don Dokken, 61; Neil Perry, 57; Evelyn King, 54; Emily Skinner, 44; Nichole Scherzinger, 36; Katherine Jenkins, 34; Joe Johnson, 33; Lily Rabe, 32; Kawhi Leonard, 23; Adam G. Sevani, 22; George Sampson, 21; Kia Pegg, 14; Alexys Nycole Sanches, 11.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD

DIME STORE

BY ELIZABETH C. GORSKI / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS
- 1 Letter-shaped opening in a machine shop
 - 6 Sticky stuff
 - 10 Mature
 - 15 Not playing with a full deck
 - 19 Goonlike
 - 20 River that drains the western Pyrenees
 - 21 Hersey's "A Bell for _____"
 - 22 "House of Frankenstein" director _____ C. Kenton
 - 23 2014, for Doublemint gum
 - 25 Mexican president of the early 2000s
 - 27 Triangle part
 - 28 Tyler Perry to Katy Perry, e.g.
 - 30 Churning, as the stomach
 - 31 Draw (from)
 - 33 Kitchenette cooker
 - 36 Happy refrain
 - 37 One with home protection?
 - 40 Middle-of-the-road
 - 44 Like mother-of-pearl
 - 46 When repeated, White Rabbit's cry
 - 48 Nonalcoholic brew
 - 49 _____ souci (carefree)
- 50 White-crested ducks
- 52 Game in a forest
- 53 Former political divs.
- 54 Car ad fig.
- 55 Country whose name is an anagram of another country's capital
- 57 Part of i.o.u.
- 59 Extra wager
- 62 Took for booking
- 63 Podiatrist's concern
- 65 Southern university whose newspaper is The Hullabaloo
- 66 Several days ago, say
- 70 Bugs that technically are misnamed
- 72 Burn up
- 73 Butler of book or film
- 75 Prepares to be shot
- 76 Suggest
- 78 "Dies _____"
- 79 In _____pitch
- 80 _____pitch
- 83 Mountains have developed over them
- 84 Soul: Fr.
- 86 "Foreign Affairs" author Alison
- 88 Whoop-de-do
- 89 Blood-typing letters
- 90 Bully
- 93 Agent's cut
- 96 Total value of the symbols created by the special crossings in this puzzle
- 98 Doctor's orders
- 100 "_____ has no age": Picasso
- 101 Sand, maybe
- 103 Fast crowd
- 104 Floored
- 107 Flaxseed or quinoa, e.g.
- 111 Opus _____
- 113 Something square to eat?
- 116 Defendant's cry
- 118 Mythological subject of a Michelangelo painting
- 119 Hair extension
- 120 Of Peter O'Toole's eight Oscar nominations, how many he won
- 121 Scruffs
- 122 Broadway singer Linda
- 123 Venomous snake
- 124 Cries (for)
- 125 One for the books
- 12 Percocet, for one
- 13 Suffix with ethyl
- 14 Partisan leader?
- 15 More profound
- 16 Pounds' sounds
- 17 Moving ice
- 18 Message with an emoji, maybe
- 24 Bright stars
- 26 "Così Fan _____"
- 29 Summer weather stat.
- 32 Dangerous units
- 34 Blabs, say
- 35 Crawler on an M. C. Escher Möbius strip
- 37 It may be a credit to you
- 38 Mobile-to-Birmingham dir.
- 39 Nervously excited
- 41 "Things are not looking good"
- 42 Untroubled
- 43 Samples
- 44 System of beliefs
- 45 Town on the south shore of Long Island
- 47 Reagan attorney general
- 51 "_____ man walks into a bar ..."
- 53 Youngest-ever French Open winner, 1990
- 55 Fruit with a flat pit
- 56 Pot collection
- 58 Articles in a paper
- 60 Formal reply to "Who's there?"
- 61 Snookered
- 62 Harvests
- 64 Two by two
- DOWN
- 1 Dangerous part of an alligator
 - 2 Where many tickets are distributed
 - 3 Not going away
 - 4 German direction
 - 5 Agatha Christie mystery setting
 - 6 Type
 - 7 Theater award
 - 8 Kind of fixation
 - 9 Film legend Negri
 - 10 Entree item with crimped edges
 - 11 Chowderhead

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- 66 Shampoo instruction
- 67 Clothe
- 68 Like some patches
- 69 Starts
- 71 Actress who co-starred in "The Lincoln Lawyer"
- 74 Chess champ Mikhail
- 77 Keep an _____ the street
- 80 Hillary Clinton's domain, once: Abbr.
- 81 Summer hair product
- 82 Some freight cargo
- 85 Times table?
- 87 Abbr. in many an officer's title
- 88 N.B.A. coach Jackson and others
- 90 Muscle builders
- 91 Year in Madrid
- 92 One who's taking inventory?
- 94 "Keep your _____ the prize!"
- 95 Half-baked, maybe
- 97 "Honest!"
- 99 Make bigger: Abbr.
- 102 Ermit, as a big sigh
- 103 Craving
- 104 Not lifting a finger
- 105 Craving
- 106 Right hand
- 108 Funny Fey
- 109 Certain co. plans
- 110 Informant
- 112 Wee, informally
- 114 Pan Am rival
- 115 T-shirt size: Abbr.
- 117 Actor McKellen

Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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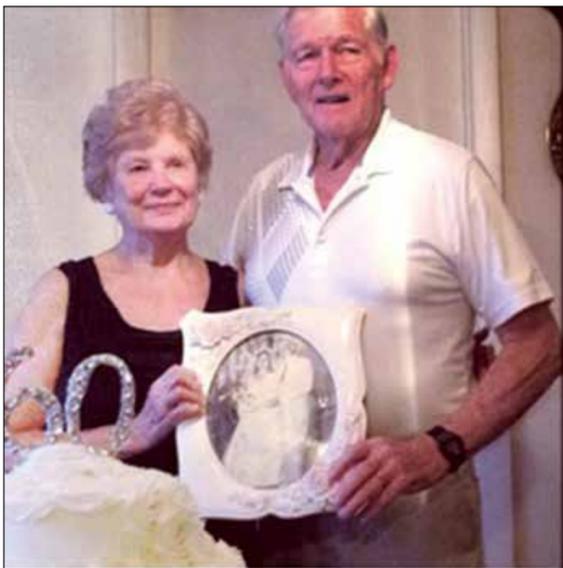
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COURTESY

Masters and Graham to wed

Vernon and Cindee Masters, of Lake City, announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter, Jessica Amber Masters, to Geoffrey Walter Graham, son of Walter and Denise Graham, of Lake City. The wedding is set for 4 p.m. on Saturday, October 4 at Santa Fe River Ranch. A reception will follow at the same location. The bride is a 2007 graduate of CHS and a 2014 graduate of St. Leo University. She is currently employed at People's State Bank. The groom is a 2001 graduate of CHS and is currently employed at Graham & Sons Electric.



COURTESY

Halls celebrate 60 years

Judith (Wells) Hall of Valdosta, Ga. married Verlon L. Hall, Sr., of Lake Park, Ga. on June 27, 1954. Their children recently held a reception in honor of their 60th wedding anniversary. The couple has five children, 17 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

TRAVEL

Continued From 1D

available, looking out over the water. The name was Cabby Shack and I wanted to call it "Crabby Shack." We all got fish and chips and boy was it good. A local beer from the Mayflower Brewing Company, called Golden Ale, topped off lunch for three of the four of us.

We drove a little farther south, passing by the replica of the Mayflower and stopped to view the "Rock," but not before we posed for a few pictures near the historical marker.

After reading that there is some question about whether this is still the real rock, I did a little more research.

The real Plymouth Rock was a boulder about 15 feet long and 3 feet wide. They say the one thing the pilgrims did not do was step ashore on the rock; that no captain would try to bring a ship in alongside a boulder. When the pilgrims decided to build a wharf and seawall, that's when the rock was first moved from the shore. And when it was moved, that is when it was split into two parts. It is located about 650 feet from where it is generally accepted that the initial settlement was built.

The "rock" refers to the top portion, which was moved several times, and eventually rejoined with the lower half, and that's when the date 1620 was carved into the rock. Throughout its history many pieces of the rock were chipped away and taken, either as souvenirs or sold, but none since 1880. In 1867 they built the first gated monument to house it. Then in 1920, the current structure around the rock makes it only accessible by looking down at it lying on the beach. Today only about a third of the top portion remains and there are several pieces preserved and displayed in museums around the Union.

We made our way to the monument, without any expectations, and looked down only to be a little disappointed. It is just a piece of rock lying on the beach with the date stamp. It begs to question the authenticity of the rock and you have to wonder how long you are supposed to stand there and look at it... kind of like when I visited the Grand Canyon for the first time.

Either way, it's a piece of history so we had to make it part of our history.

■ Sandy Kishton is a freelance travel writer who lives in Lake City. Contact her at skishton@comcast.net

Pick 'em yourself while they're fresh

This past weekend, I picked the most beautiful blueberries at a U-pick farm just a few miles out of Lake City. They were only \$1 per pound for pick-your-own berries and \$2.25 for berries that were already fresh picked. I love my fresh blueberries, so I take time to pick only the biggest ripe

Send your pictures

What fruits or vegetables are you harvesting in your garden?

berries on the bushes. Even so, it only took my husband and me about one

hour to pick seven pounds. Compare this transaction to that of purchasing grocery store blueberries. The store berries are most likely shipped in from growers much farther away than several miles. U-pick prices may vary slightly, but they're all a bargain for what you get: the freshest berries possible, ripe and ready to eat, and grown by people in the community. Money spent on hometown produce recirculates in the community, helping to maintain vital local businesses and jobs.

Most blueberry bushes grown in North Florida are mid- or late-season rabbiteye cultivars. Our late spring freezes make it impractical to grow the early southern highbush cultivars commercially. These early producing types are generally grown around Ocala and south. The Central Florida berries attain higher prices because they hit the market before mid-May, about the time when imports start arriving from other states and countries.

As reported by USDA's

GARDEN TALK



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National Agricultural Statistics Service, imports of blueberries from other countries have increased greatly. The U.S. imported 20 times more blueberries from Chile in 2012 than in 2000. Similarly, we imported 50 times more from Argentina. The most striking increase is in imported berries from



NICHELLE DEMOREST/Special to the Reporter
Blueberries start to ripen.

Mexico: 5,800 times more. Only 1,350 pounds were reported imports from Mexico in 2000 compared to nearly 8 million pounds imported in 2012.

In order to avoid costly imported blueberries, pick ripe berries now and make juice, pie filling, jams and jellies. My favorite way to stash berries for later is to freeze them whole. Spread them

in a single layer on cookie sheets to freeze and the berries will stay loose, easy to use, and tasty for six months. After they are frozen, just put them in labeled freezer bags so you can easily pour some out when needed.

Do you have a U-pick operation or a farm stand in Columbia County or surrounding counties? Do you have a favorite farm outlet where you shop for fruits or vegetables in the immediate area? If so, let us know at the UF/IFAS Extension Columbia County office (386 752-5384) so we can share it with other residents.

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

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