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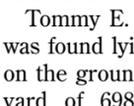
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OPINION

LCPD: 1 shot, killed in spat over a woman

Suspect turns self in, invokes right to counsel.

By MEGAN REEVES
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A man was shot in the chest and killed Friday after an argument over a woman, according to police, and a suspect has turned himself in.



Wilson

Tommy E. Freeman, 39, was found lying face down on the ground in the backyard of 698 SE Nassau Street, where police arrived at 6:02 p.m. after receiving a report of gunshots.

Freeman was transported to Shands of Lake Shore, where he was pronounced dead from a single gunshot wound to the chest, according to an LCPD news release.

The suspect, Delvin Devonte Wilson, 20, turned himself in to police at 10 a.m. Saturday accompanied by several family members,

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Charges pending against teacher

Subject of CCSO's Pinemount probe is identified.

By SARAH LOFTUS
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The Columbia County Sheriff's Office says battery and child cruelty charges are warranted against a Pinemount Elementary School kindergarten teacher who allegedly spanked her students with rulers and paddles.

State Attorney Jeff Siegmeister said he's still reviewing the case and is unsure if he'll file charges against Mary Lee Rachal. However, he said he does know this is not a case of battery. Siegmeister said corporal punishment is legal in Florida, and he's not sure what charges, if

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Voter fraud case lingers



Ivery **Jefferson**

Will not be settled before the start of early voting Aug. 16.

By EMILY STANTON
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The fallout of the 2010

primary election still lingers in Columbia County as the 2014 primary approaches.

The wife of one candidate remains under indictment for alleged voter fraud, and isn't scheduled to have her next court appearance until after early voting begins.

Betty Jefferson, wife of District 10 City Councilman Eugene Jefferson, was arrested along with another

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What's the word on weed?

Local man says medical marijuana is the answer to his chronic health problems — and to his prayers.

By MEGAN REEVES
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Karen, Delbert Mullins

Despite the criticism that the medical marijuana movement has received, Delbert Mullins is hopeful that Amendment 2 will pass this November. The ballot measure would allow licensed physicians to prescribe marijuana for medical purposes.

Mullins, a 65-year-old Vietnam War veteran, was arrested on Aug. 10, 2011 after officers in a law enforcement helicopter spotted two pot plants growing in the backyard of his home in Fort White. He started growing the plants to treat his many chronic illnesses, including back and neck pain, heart disease, Hepatitis C and arthritis.

"Being in pain all the time was just really depressing," he said. "And the cannabis helped a lot with the depression, too."

Before he started growing pot in small amounts, he was taking between 10 and 15 prescribed medications a day. The medicines would make him extremely nauseous and were very expensive.

"His medication was costing us about \$600 a month," Karen Mullins said. "His income is about \$650 dollars a month."

She said her husband would use the marijuana to ease his pain, not to get high. They would pull the plants before they matured and produced buds, in order to ensure a lower level of THC, she said.

THC is what gives marijuana users the feeling of euphoria, or "high."

"Not that I think a little euphoria for a dying or suffering patient is a bad thing, but that's not what he was using it for," Karen said.

She explained that marijuana can be ingested by other means than smoking.

"I would make glycerin, and a drop under his tongue would stop his migraine headaches at the onset," she said. "The medicines just don't work as well as the cannabis."

The glycerin mixture would also usual-

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Sheriff Mark Hunter contends ballot measure is too vague and will lead to wrong people getting the drug.

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Columbia County Sheriff Mark Hunter said that the problem with Amendment 2 is that it is unclear.

"There needs to be a candid discussion about what is classified as medical and what is classified as recreational," Hunter said. "Once we get that defined we can address the issue, but I think what is happening is the folks who want it recreationally are using medical patients as a path to that."

Hunter said he fears that the vagueness and lack of specificity in the law will make it too easy for citizens to buy marijuana — whether there is real medical need or not. Laws can't be made up as they go, he said, it needs to be clear how it can be prescribed, who prescribes it and how patient eligibility is determined.

As a member of the Florida Sheriff's Association, Hunter recently helped draft a resolution to express concern about the legalization of the drug. The FSA said its priority is to protect the safety of Florida's citizens, and it believes that Amendment 2, if passed, will interfere with that.

"Florida sheriffs believe that approving broad exceptions to current state and federal law that would allow doctors to authorize use of marijuana for virtually any reason with little regulation will hurt children and families and lead to a lower quality of life for all," the resolution said.

The organization is worried that the legalization of medicinal marijuana will lead to widespread use amongst healthy citizens, as well as children. The teen marijuana usage rate in Colorado, a state that recently legalized the drug for recreational use, is 50 percent above the national average, according to FSA.

"I am not opposed to medical marijuana by any means," Hunter said. "What I am opposed to is not having it defined and not being clear."

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Nurseryman says 'No' to the lure of marijuana money



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Kenneth Witt, owner of the G & K Nursery, said the cons vastly outweighed the pros when it came to starting a marijuana farm. Although he said he could have potentially earned millions of dollars, the moral implications would have been too much to bear.

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After thinking long and hard about applying to become a licensed medical marijuana grower for the state of Florida, 81-year-old Lake City farmer Kenneth Witt has decided against it.

Many Florida farmers are considering the venture if Amendment 2 passes in November, but according to Witt, it's a gamble and the stakes are high.

The constitutional amendment will allow for up to five growers statewide.

Growers will be chosen based on

WITT continued on 6A

June jobless numbers up slightly here

Unemployment ticks up to 6.1%.

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Unemployment rates went up in June for Columbia County, according to the Florida Department of Economic Opportunity.

Unemployment was at 6.1 percent for June, a 0.2 percent increase from May's 5.9 percent.

However, unemployment was 1 percent lower than June 2013's unemployment rate of 7.1 percent.

Florida has a 6.2 percent unemployment rate. In 2013, it was 7.4 percent. The national unemployment rate is 6.1 percent for June.

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Prior to June, Florida's unemployment rate had been less than or equal to the national rate for 13 consecutive months, according to FDEO.

The Columbia County labor force decreased from 31,924 in May to 31,724 in June. A difference of 218. This is still larger than the labor force in June 2013, which was 31,446. Employment levels also decreased. In June 29,787 people in Columbia County were employed. In May 30,032 people had jobs.

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Indians head to Fellowship of Christian Athletes, I.B.



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Tree splits

A tree more than 20 feet tall lies split down the middle at 9221 County Road 131. It is believed the tree was struck by lightning.

Scripture of the Day

I will praise You with uprightness of heart,
When I learn Your righteous judgments.
I will keep Your statutes;
Oh, do not forsake me utterly!
How can a young man cleanse his way?
By taking heed according to Your word.
— Psalm 119:7-9

Thought for Today

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

Winning Lottery Numbers

Cash 3: (Friday) 3-7-2

Play 4: (Friday) 7-0-6-6

Fantasy 5: (Thursday) 3-8-10-15-26

Florida Lotto: (Wednesday) 3-6-8-33-35-37-x2

PowerBall: (Wednesday) 5-15-18-26-32-35-x3

AROUND FLORIDA

Human remains mistakenly brought to landfill

SPRING HILL

Two men hired to clean out a vacant Tampa Bay area house thought they found a mannequin hanging in the garage. They cut it down and hauled it to the local dump, where landfill workers realized it was actually a human body.

Hernando County Sheriff's officials on Thursday said the 33-year-old Spring Hill man apparently committed suicide several weeks ago and his body was in a "state of decomposition similar to mummification."

Israel Lopez and Adam Hines told authorities they thought the former renters had left a "Halloween-like" hoax. Lopez hauled the debris to the landfill while Hines continued cleaning.

Landfill workers spotted the remains and called deputies. Lopez was questioned when he brought a second load to the dump. Hines and the property owner were also questioned.

An investigation continues.

Worker dies of electrocution

ST. AUGUSTINE — Police say a refrigeration company worker

was found dead of apparent electrocution on the roof of a northeast Florida convenience store.

The St. Johns County Sheriff's Office reports that 47-year-old Robert Wagner of Orange Park had been working on a cooling unit at the Kangaroo convenience store. A police officer on patrol at 2:30 a.m. Thursday found the body after noticing a ladder on the side of the building.

Wagner worked for Integrity First Refrigeration of DeLand.

An official cause of death will be determined by an autopsy.

Area newspapers report that this is the second apparent electrocution in the county in three weeks.

Police say a 24-year-old was found dead on the roof of another business June 25 after working on the lighting.

Boy, 11, helps save drowning toddler

INDIAN ROCKS BEACH — Authorities say an alert 11-year-old boy helped save a toddler from drowning in an Indian Rocks Beach hotel.

The Tampa Bay Times reports 3-year-old Dominic A. Cicco was

swimming in the Holiday Inn pool with his father, Vincent Cicco on Thursday afternoon when Riley Cooper noticed something was wrong with the boy.

He helped the 42-year-old father pull the child from the water. Some nearby adults performed CPR on the child and called 911.

The child was taken to the hospital. Officials say he is expected to survive.

Paramedic resigns after drug arrest

PINELLAS PARK — A Pinellas Park firefighter and SWAT paramedic has resigned after he was accused of selling prescription drugs.

Pinellas Park spokesman Tim Caddell says 38-year-old James A. Comer submitted a handwritten resignation late Wednesday.

The Tampa Bay Times reports Comer was arrested Saturday on 16 counts of dealing or possessing drugs. His medical license was suspended and he was placed on paid leave, pending an investigation. Comer also worked part-time in the

emergency room at Northside Hospital.

Reports show he was arrested in the hospital parking lot. Officials say he had 184 prescription pills, including OxyContin, morphine and hydromorphone.

Comer remained in the Pinellas County Jail on Thursday morning. It's not known whether he's hired a lawyer.

Police: Father beats accused child abuser

DAYTONA BEACH — Police say a Daytona Beach father beat an 18-year-old man unconscious after finding him sexually abusing his son.

Authorities say the father called 911 early Friday after he walked in on the alleged abuse. When officers arrived they found Raymond Frolander motionless on the living room floor. He had several knots on his face and was bleeding from the mouth.

The Daytona Beach News-Journal reports the father — who was not identified by police — told investigators he walked in as Frolander was abusing the boy. Police did not release

the boy's age, but Frolander is charged with sexual battery on a child under 12.

Frolander is being held without bail. It was not known whether he's hired a lawyer.

The arrest affidavit says Frolander admitted the abuse.

Boy accused of stealing school bus

PARKER — Officials say the 12-year-old boy arrested after stealing a school bus earlier this summer is accused of stealing another bus.

The boy was arrested Wednesday after he was stopped for erratic driving in the Florida Panhandle.

The News-Herald of Panama City reports the boy found a key left hidden in a school bus at Parker Elementary School after a bus driver finished his route and drove to Franklin County, west of Panama City.

Bay District Schools safety and security officer Mike Jones says the boy had just been released from the Department of Juvenile Justice a day earlier.

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Cooling off

Marissa Anderson (from left), 8, and her brothers, Nicholas, 9, and Dameon, 10, play in the fountain at Olustee Park in downtown Lake City.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Sandusky son alleges even worse abuse

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Jerry Sandusky's adopted son Matthew said in a television interview Thursday that his sexual abuse at the former Penn State coach's hands consisted of oral sex, a more serious allegation than he made to detectives two years ago.

Matthew Sandusky spoke on "Oprah Prime" about abuse he says occurred when Jerry Sandusky would tuck him in during overnight stays at the Sandusky home in central Pennsylvania, after being instructed to wear only underwear or blue mesh shorts.

Jerry Sandusky would tickle, blow on his belly and wrestle on the floor, he said, and the encounters would gradually become more sexual.

"Then it's, then as I now know, it's oral sex," he told Oprah Winfrey. "He's doing that to you and it's very confusing, it's very confusing for you because you have a reaction, you know. It's something that you at that time you definitely don't know what's happening."

The claim of oral sex was specifically denied in an audiotape of his 29-minute interview with police detectives that NBC obtained at the time of Jerry Sandusky's 2012 trial.

Matt Sandusky told investigators two years ago that Jerry Sandusky had rubbed along or against his genitals but that he did not recall any penetration or oral sex. He said then that he was getting therapy and memories were coming back to him.

He told police he came forward to correct the record from his own grand jury testimony.

"So that they can really have closure and see what the truth actually is. And just to right the wrong, honestly, of going to the grand jury and lying," Matt Sandusky said two years ago. He was not called to testify, and Jerry Sandusky has not been charged with any crime in relation to his adopted son.

Filmmakers speak out on Allman train crash

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Two filmmakers charged in a train collision that killed a camera assistant while shooting a movie about singer Gregg Allman said Thursday her death "will haunt us forever." But they insisted they committed no crimes that put their crew in harm's way.

"Midnight Rider" director Randall Miller and Jody Savin, his wife and business partner, issued a joint statement two weeks after a grand jury indicted them on charges of involuntary manslaughter and criminal trespassing in southeast Georgia. Their attorney, Don Samuel, said Thursday he entered a not guilty plea on behalf of the California-based couple.

The filmmakers had just begun shooting their movie based on Allman's life on Feb. 20 when a freight train plowed into their crew on a railroad bridge southwest of Savannah. Six crew members were injured and 27-year-old camera assistant Sarah Jones of Atlanta was killed.

"This devastating loss of Sarah, a young crew member who was just starting out with us, will haunt us forever," Miller and Savin's statement said. "Our hearts are broken, our spirits are broken."

Sheriff's investigators said the filmmakers climbed onto the train trestle without permission from CSX Railroad, though they had permission from another company to shoot on property it owned surrounding the tracks.

The indictment charges Miller and Savin with unintentionally causing Jones' death by trespassing on the railroad bridge. The filmmakers went onto the train trestle even after CSX denied them access, the indictment says.

"This was not a crime; we never had criminal intent; we would never knowingly or intentionally put anybody's safety at risk," Miller and Savin's statement said.

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ATV crashes adding up locally

Injuries attributed to high speed and lack of respect for the vehicles' power.

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Two local teens have been critically injured in ATV accidents in recent months, and they're not the only ones. Three other ATV accidents in Columbia County in 2014 have also left people injured, Florida Highway Patrol data shows.

And there probably have been even more crashes, as not all ATV accidents are reflected in the data. If someone gets in an ATV accident and goes to the hospital, the hospital typically reports it to FHP, and then FHP decides whether to file a report.

The danger the machines pose is well known, but over the years that hasn't stopped the carnage.

In 2013, there were eight ATV crashes in Columbia County reported to law enforcement. According to data provided by FHP, six of those left people injured, one fatally. In 2012, 11 ATV crashes were reported. Eight resulted in injuries.

Ten ATV accidents were reported in 2011. Six people were injured, and one died.

Data from ATVSafety.gov shows that there were 327 reported deaths related to ATV crashes in the U.S. in 2011. The site estimates that there were about 107,500 visits to the emergency room from ATV accidents in 2011. Statistics for 2012 and 2013 were unavailable.

ATVs have a high center of gravity, which makes them naturally unstable.

FHP Sgt. Tracy Hisler-Pace said many of the accidents happen because people drive too fast.

Cristy Carson, a local paramedic with Lifeguard Ambulance Service, said she believes high speed is the No. 1 cause of accidents.

There are many different kinds of ATVs, but many will go as fast as 70 mph.

Often times, people don't realize that, she said. They're deceptive — they look small and almost like toys, Carson said.

"You see this little thing and think it can't do that much damage," she said. But it can.

However, they're every bit as powerful as a motorcycle in many cases.

But unlike a motorcycle, which will often slide away from the rider in a crash, an ATV will often land on top of the rider.

"A lot of the times when it does roll over, it will roll on top of the person," Carson said.

Couple that with the fact that ATV riders often don't wear helmets, and you have a recipe for tragedy.

This kind of accident often causes head, neck, chest and spinal injuries, she said.

Hayley Lewis, 19, one of the local teens who was recently severely injured in an ATV accident, had an accident of this nature. On June 28, she was driving her friend's ATV without a helmet when she lost control, causing it to flip. Lewis is suffering from severe head injuries from the accident.

But Lewis isn't alone.

According to the Mayo Clinic website, head injuries are the primary cause of deaths associated with ATV accidents. Helmets can prevent some injuries but not all.

"Some studies suggest that helmets could reduce the risk of fatal head injury

by 42 percent and the risk of nonfatal head injury by as much as 64 percent," the Mayo Clinic site says.

Carson said ATV riders should always wear helmets because even though they won't prevent all injuries, they will help to prevent critical head trauma.

"They do make a huge difference in protecting the head, skull and brain," she said. "Personally, I wouldn't get on one without a helmet."

Besides rollovers, many ATV accidents are caused by drivers running their ATVs into something, such as fences or trees, Carson said.

Brent Fout, the other local teenager who was critically injured in an ATV accident this year, did just that. The 17-year-old wasn't wearing a helmet when on March 21 he sideswiped a fence while driving his ATV with friends in Lafayette County near Branford. He had a minor concussion and broke a vertebrae and some

ribs from the crash. He also fractured the top of his neck and was left paralyzed from the ribcage down.

Carson said from this kind of accident, drivers usually fracture their pelvises and femurs. When ATV drivers hit something head on, they're usually thrown forward off the vehicle, but while they're being thrown, they typically hit the handle bars, which causes their injuries.

Carson said ATVs should be driven in big, open areas where you're unlikely to hit anything. She also advises people to ride in an area where they're familiar with the terrain, she said.

ATVs can be fun, but you can't be reckless when driving them, Carson said.

Her advice?

'Be cautious. Just like with a car, ride it safely and with due care. It looks like a toy. But it's not.'

— Christy Carson,

6 busted in drug sting



By MEGAN REEVES
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Local officers have conducted several undercover drug operations within the city, resulting in the arrest of six local residents Tuesday.



According to a Lake City Police Department news release Friday, the operations were conducted by officers from the LCPD Criminal Interdiction Unit, along with members from the the Columbia County High Intensity Drug Trafficking Areas Initiative.



The operation is ongoing and more arrests are expected, according to a release.



Five of the arrestees were from Lake City, including Kody K. Murray, Kylie L. Stevens, Eric J. Weaver, John R. Gaskins and William C. Lake.



Murray, 24, was charged with one count of delivering and distributing drugs and is being held on a \$30,000 bond. Stevens, 30, was charged with four counts of drug possession and is being held on a \$30,000 bond.



Both Weaver, 23, and Gaskins, 50, are being held on \$30,000 bonds each for one count of delivering and distributing drugs.



Lake, 33, is on a \$32,000 bond for resisting an officer and possession of both drugs and drug equipment.

Stevens, 30, was for possession of a controlled substance, LCPD said. She has since been released on \$20,000 bond.

Jasper resident Daniel J. Anderson, 31, was charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance and one count of delivering and distributing drugs. He is being held on a \$40,000 bond.

According to LCPD spokesman Craig Strickland, more information will come as more arrests are made.

"I don't know how much longer the investigation will continue," Strickland said. "Because we have been pretty successful catching them so far."

Man pawned stolen \$9,000 pendant for \$5, says CCSO

By EMILY STANTON
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A man who allegedly pawned a \$9,000 emerald pendant for \$5 last year has been jailed.

Jordan Cayne Dees, 19, of 4146 288th Terrace, Branford, was arrested on charges of violating the Florida Pawnbroking Act and dealing in stolen property, according to the Columbia County Sheriff's Office.

On Dec. 19, 2013, a man contacted CCSO in reference to a stolen piece

of jewelry being sold in Columbia County, the report said. The man said he reported a theft of several items from his Branford residence, including a \$9,000 emerald pendant.

The Suwannee County Sheriff's

Office investigated and arrested Dees, the report said. Dees admitted to CCSO that he sold the pendant to Money Man Pawn in Lake City for \$5.

The emerald pendant was returned to the owner, who paid Money Man the \$5 they spent on the item, CCSO said.

Dees was arrested Thursday and booked into the Columbia County Detention Facility. He has since been released on \$5,000 bond.

Local woman faces drug charge

By EMILY STANTON
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A Lake City woman was arrested on charges of drug possession after 10 milligrams of oxycodone was allegedly found in her purse Thursday, according to the Columbia County Sheriff's Office.

MaryJean Kathleen Ledford, 37, of 801 SW Alfalfa Ave., was a passenger in a vehicle that officers conducted a traffic stop on at the intersection of Arrowhead Road and State Road 47.

The driver was not wearing a seat belt, CCSO said.



Ledford

The driver was given a written warning. Officers then got permission to search the vehicle, CCSO said.

In "plain view the passenger's purse was open and close to the driver's seat," according to the report. Officers saw small pieces of ripped and folded napkins in the

purse, CCSO said. Two pills were located in each napkin, the report said.

Ledford identified the pills as tramadol, police said. She stated the pills were hers but could not provide a prescription. Ledford reportedly told officers she got the pills in Kentucky in January but trashed the bottles they came in.

Ledford was transported to the Columbia County Jail on a charge of drug possession without incident.

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OUR OPINION

It's time to shutter Shining Star

Last year when Shining Star Academy of the Arts received its first F grade, principal Tony Buzzella warned we shouldn't have expected too much of the charter school in its first year of operation. It takes a while to get a new system up and running, he said. We'll do better next time.

It was obvious there was a problem. One doesn't take on so grand a task as founding a school, then expect anything less than excellence. Children's futures are at stake, and if every detail wasn't in place, the entire venture should have been put on hold.

We hoped to see the improvement Buzzella promised, but it did not happen. While the school did make considerable gains, they weren't nearly enough to escape another F in 2014. Under state law that means Shining Star will be closed, barring a successful appeal.

We encourage the state department of education to deny any appeal quickly and lock the doors on a failed experiment that has damaged the educational outlook of so many local students.

Buzzella has aggressively defended his school from the start — though sometimes with less than perfect candor. After Shining Star scored 248 points out of a possible 800 in its opening year, he placed the blame squarely on the shoulders of his students. Part of his mission, Buzzella said, was to take in the kids who were already furthest behind and needed help the most. At the very least, he said, the low-performing students held their own or actually showed some gains during two brief semesters with him.

That statement was inaccurate.

An examination of school records showed that Shining Star students generally fared worse in their new surroundings than they had in public schools the previous year. When called on to explain the inconsistency, Buzzella suggested his students had been so thoroughly indoctrinated by the faulty educational methods of our public school system that it would take them more time to recover.

Now he says he will need yet another year to set things right.

He shouldn't get it.

Buzzella's heart may be in the right place, but good intentions aren't nearly enough when young students' futures are at stake. In addition, taxpayers have already spent \$2.6 million funding a school that just isn't getting the job done.

Buzzella's bold experiment has failed badly. The state needs to step in and put an end to it.



Odd ways of dealing with our problems

We Americans are marvelously inventive when it comes to dealing with our piques.

That clever Speaker of the House, Rep. John "The Tan Man" Boehner, R-Ohio, figured that by suing the president he could:

1. Anger the White House
2. Appeal to tea partiers
3. Look as if he is actually doing something.

A lawsuit would be historic; neither the House nor the Senate has ever sued the president over a policy difference. Strangely, this could give the courts more power, which most conservatives don't want.

Obama is facing lawsuits because he says he's so tired of Congress doing nothing that he is going to use his power to promulgate executive actions, long a tool of frustrated White House occupants. (Obama has issued 182; George W. Bush issued 291; Bill Clinton issued 364; George H.W. Bush signed 166; Ronald Reagan, 381.)

Thus while dozens of measures get tabled, the House is busily holding hearings about suing Obama. Ironically, Republicans want to sue Obama for delaying parts of Obamacare, which they fought tooth and nail.

(Did we mention that this is the most "do-nothing" Congress in history? Did we note that even though it hasn't done anything about anything, including immigration reform and the bankrupt highway trust fund that's supposed to fix winter potholes and crumbling bridges, Congress is about to take a vacation for much of the rest of the year? Can we sue Congress for taking our money under false pretenses?)

Constitutional lawyers say



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Boehner's ploy is somewhat sophomoric and that no court would take it seriously. Boehner doesn't care; it gives him a chance to go before TV cameras and spout off furiously about the president although everybody knows Capitol Hill elevator operators have more clout than the speaker.

President Obama looked Boehner in the eye (well, stared down Constitution Avenue — they never actually meet these days) and said: "Bring it on."

And how about that billionaire venture capitalist Tim Draper in California who says the state is so ungovernable that he is spending buckets of money to get an initiative on the ballot so Californians may vote on splitting into six states? This would have the effect of making Silicon Valley one of the richest enclaves in the world, while the Central Valley would be very poor.

This appears to be the latest equivalent of gerrymandering where the party in power redesigns legislative districts to favor itself.

And then there is the effort to rewrite voting requirements to prevent whole groups of people such as blacks or Hispanics or poor people who might tend to vote a certain way, say Democratic, from voting. This is being done so uniquely that other countries are fascinated:

Arbitrarily refusing to take certain forms of identification such as student IDs; requiring poor people to travel hundreds of miles to get long-forgotten birth certificates; changing voting hours to make it difficult for the working poor to vote.

Another innovative way Americans are voicing antipathy is by blocking buses carrying children who have been gathered up after illegally crossing the southern U.S. border to try to find relatives and escape drug cartels, gang violence, prostitution and early death in such countries as Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador.

Thus, terrified children who have traveled a thousand miles or more by themselves are intimidated by adults shouting a welcome of "Go home!" Obama has been very stern here; he is vowing to send them back to the vile neighborhoods from whence they came. In fact, for five years in a row, Obama has set record highs for officially deporting undocumented people.

Someone is sure to propose chiseling off "give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free; the wretched refuse of your teeming shore; send these, the homeless, tempest-tost, to me" from the base of the Statue of Liberty. That might help those foreigners get over the idea they're welcome here.

And if they keep coming, we'll sic Boehner on them.

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Thwarting migrant smugglers

Republican Sen. John Cornyn and Democratic Rep. Henry Cuellar, both from Texas, presented a bill last week to address the most urgent aspect of the immigration crisis: finding a mechanism to return unaccompanied Central American minors to their countries as quickly as possible. Lawmakers should give this bill serious consideration.

Congress must place the highest priority on stanching the immigration flow by telling would-be immigrants that they won't succeed in attempts to flood our borders and remain here illegally. The message they're currently receiving from smuggling organizations is that they are sheltered from immediate deportation because of a 2008 U.S. law designed to combat child sex trafficking.

"It shows how creative the criminal mind can be," Cornyn said of the smugglers, who reap millions in profits from migrants and pass the proceeds to the Mexican drug cartels that control access to the border.

Cornyn correctly notes that the

current crisis is not a border-security problem. These youths are not evading capture. In fact, they're surrendering immediately, having been told by smugglers that U.S. detention is just a temporary obstacle.

Given the high levels of poverty and violence back home in Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, the incentive is high for children to attempt the dangerous run for the U.S. border. They need the strongest possible signal — plane loads of deportees returning home in defeat — to understand that this is not a route to success.

The Cornyn-Cuellar bill would dramatically speed up removals by adding 40 more immigration court judges and reducing wait times for youths to appear for removal hearings. Under the 2008 law, unaccompanied minors are guaranteed a hearing to determine whether they would face persecution or exploitation if returned to their countries. The court process can take months, during which time they are released to live with family members or caregivers. Nearly half never return for their hearing.

When word of this process

reaches back home, thousands more migrants follow. Cornyn wants to cut the wait time to within seven days of an initial screening and potentially get them on a plane back home shortly thereafter.

This bill wouldn't address the estimated 57,000 children who already have entered since October and are protected by the 2008 provisions. It would, however, handle the additional tens of thousands almost certain to arrive in coming months. Cornyn didn't have a cost figure for this plan but expects it to be a fraction of the \$3.7 billion White House plan to address the broader immigration crisis.

Members of Congress, of course, can politicize and debate this proposal into oblivion. But voters want solutions now, not more stalemates. And Central Americans need to receive an immediate, unequivocal message: Stay home and don't risk your lives or money on a fruitless journey.

■ Dallas Morning News

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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



EMILY STANTON/Lake City Reporter

Relaxing and reading

Linwood Birdsong relaxes at Alligator Lake Park Friday afternoon by listening to his radio and reading the cowboy novel "The Trailsman" by Jon Sharpe.

July 20

Men's Breakfast

VFW Post 2206, 343 Forest Lawn Way, will host a Men's Auxiliary Breakfast fundraiser on Sunday, July 20. Cooked-to-order breakfast will be served from 9-11 a.m. The fundraiser is open to the public. Call 386-752-5001 for more information.

July 21

SCORE Workshop

AScore Entrepreneur's Workshop will be held Monday, July 21 from 6-8 p.m. at the Columbia County Public Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave. This workshop is for people who are thinking about starting a business or are in business already and need expert advice. There is no cost to attend but an RSVP is required. Call 386-752-2000.

July 23

Q&A

Rep. Ted Yoho (R-Gainesville) announces mobile office hours at Lake City City Hall, 205 N Marion Ave., hosted by his local constituent advocates on July 23 from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

July 24

LOUD Conference

Christ Central Ministries is hosting a LOUD Youth Conference for students to discover God's purpose for their lives. The conference is July 24-26 at Christ Central. Admission is \$30. To register or to get more information go to www.loudcon.org.

Estate Planning

Lake City Attorney Teresa Byrd Morgan will offer a free estate planning workshop on Thursday, July 24 at 10 a.m. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Call Shana Miller at 386-755-1977 to RSVP.

July 25

Garage Sale

The Shands Lake Shore Auxiliary will hold its annual garage sale on Friday, July 25 in the first floor conference room of Shands Lake Shore from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The garage sale benefits the auxiliary's continuing education scholarship program. The public is invited to see the pre-Christ-

mas gift shop merchandise along with other donated garage sale items.

July 26

Ice Cream for Breakfast

Holiday Inn & Suites Hotel is taking part in the national fundraiser "Ice Cream for Breakfast" to benefit Give Kids the World Village and invites the community to attend an ice cream social on Saturday, July 26 at the hotel, 213 SW Commerce Drive. The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 352-284-7445 for more information.

RHS Class Meeting

RHS Class of 1970 will hold its monthly meeting July 26 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the Richardson Community Center. All 1970 class members are invited to attend. Call Dennis Murphy at 386-697-3739 for more.

July 27

Karaoke with Mark

VFW Post 2206, 343 Forest Lawn Way, will have Karaoke with mark on Sunday, July 27. Wings, shrip and burgers will be served from 1:30-3 p.m. Karaoke will start at 2 p.m. The event is open to the public. Call 386-752-5001 for more information.

Aug. 1

Operation Christmas

Operation Christmas Child and Chick-fil-A will host a community fundraiser event at Chick-fil-A Friday, Saturday, and Monday Aug. 1, 2, and 4 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Donate school supplies valued at least \$2 and receive a coupon for an original chicken sandwich. Half of the collected school supplies will go to Columbia County Schools and half will go to Operation Christmas Child for shoeboxes.

Friday Jazz

The first First Friday Jazz event will be Aug. 1 from 6-10 p.m. at Track Sports and Entertainment Club, 164 NE Railroad St. Ben Grier, Andrea Gambles and Lynn Branscome will be performing. A \$10 cover charge will be taken at the door. Food and drinks will be available. Call Pam Cooley at 407-690-0776 for more.

Aug. 2

Poker Run

American Legion Riders

Post 57, 2602 SW Main Blvd., will have a poker run Saturday, August 2. Registration will be from 8-9:30 a.m. Cost is \$15 for the first hand and \$10 each additional hand, or buy six hands for \$50 and get a meal at the end of the ride. The ride will consist of four stops, ending at the Legion. There will be drawings, raffles, food and full bar and entertainment. Call 386-697-0288 for more information.

Aug. 9

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 week-end 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 or visit the Facebook page CHS Class of 1984 30th Reunion. You may also call Kelli K. Ronsonet at 386-397-9482.

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Aug. 12

Medicare Seminar

The LifeStyle Enrichment Center is sponsoring a free educational Medicare Seminar on Tuesday, Aug. 12 from 5-6 p.m. Irv Crowetz will moderate the seminar. Subjects covered will be: What you need to know; when to enroll; what is covered; and is a supplement needed. RSVP to 386-755-3476 x 107.

SVTA Meeting

Suwannee Valley Transit Authority will meet Tuesday, Aug. 12 at 6 p.m. at its headquarters, 1907 SW Volyes St., Live Oak. The public is invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Michael Diebold Allison, MD

Dr. Michael Diebold Allison, age 61, passed away recently at his home in Lake City, Florida. He was born on January 27, 1953 in Orangeburg, South Carolina to Joe and Hazel Allison. Michael grew up in DeLand, Florida, and graduated from DeLand High School, class of 1971. He attended Stetson University where he graduated with honors, and received a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemistry. Upon completion of his BS degree, Michael earned a Doctor of Medicine degree, and a Master's Degree in Public Health at the University of Miami. Dr. Allison served as a physician in communities throughout Florida for many years. Michael is survived by his beloved wife, Janis, and his adult children, Shannon and Shane. Michael is also survived by his mother, Hazel Allison, of DeLand, and his brothers Steven Ray Allison Edwards, Jack Allison, and Carson Allison. He was preceded in death by his father, Joe Allison. Friends and family are invited to celebrate Michael's life on Tuesday, July 22, 2014, at 3:00 p.m. at Stetson Baptist Church, 1025 West Minnesota Avenue, DeLand, Florida. A reception at the church will immediately follow the memorial service. In lieu of flowers memorials can be made to the Shane Allison Custodial Fund, Surety Bank, 990 North Woodland Boulevard, DeLand, Florida 32720. The family is comforted by knowing that Michael is in the arms of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.



Alma Love Sparks

Alma Love Sparks, 93, went home to be with her Lord & Savior on Monday, July 14, 2014 at Still Waters ALF. She was born in Roxboro, North Carolina to the late Andrew and Nola [Cozart] Clayton and had lived in Lake City for the past 18 years, having moved here originally from Baltimore, Maryland. She was a loving mother, grand & great grandmother who enjoyed cooking, sewing and making crafts, and serving as a member of the Lake Shore Hospital Auxiliary. Her biggest joy was the time she spent with her family, especially her grandchildren. She loved serving the Lord and was a devoted member of Columbia Baptist Church and will be dearly missed by her loving church family. She is preceded in death by her parents, her brothers, Raymond & Dameron Clayton; sisters, Eula Long, Ruby Horton, and Janie Pecarina; sons, Stephen & Sterling Sparks; daughter Denise Edwards and her devoted husband of 53 years Glenn James Sparks. Survivors include her son, Gary (Barbara) Sparks of Lake City, FL; daughter, Rebecca (Ivan) Weaver of The Villages, FL; sisters, Nettie Wrenn of Roxboro, NC and Myrtice Clayton of Charlotte, NC; grandchildren, Bethany, Stephen, and Laura; great grandchildren, Morgan, Kayla, and Conner also survive. Private family services will be held at a later date.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Artists Wanted for Exhibition

The Live Oak Artists Guild, in partnership with the Suwannee River Regional Library, will be presenting their annual fine arts exhibition September 8-19. All artists, age 18 or older, are eligible and invited to submit an application. **Application Deadline:** Applications and with an entry fee of \$25 for members or \$35 for non-members must be submitted by August 22. A photo or digital image must be submitted with the application. Applications are available at The Frame Shop & Gallery and the Suwannee River Regional Library. Or, artists may download/print the application from our blog: <http://theloag.blogspot.com/>. If you have any questions, please contact Glinda Pennock at 386-364-9363. **Awards:** Autumn Artfest 2014 awards will be determined by the entries and donations received. A minimum of \$3000 will be awarded. Artwork selected for these awards will be exhibited at a special "Featured Exhibition" at the Suwannee River Regional Library.

Da Vinci Program

The Art league of North Florida, The Friends of the Library, and the Columbia County Library are offering free art classes entitled "The Young Da Vinci Program" at the West Branch of the Public Library. Registration is July 30 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. The classes will be held Thursday, July 31, Friday, August 1, and Saturday, August 2 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. each day. The program is for children ages 10 through 14. The classes are taught by professional artists. Thursday's class will be taught by Jane Kopp and will be "The Basic Techniques of Acrylics"; Friday's class will be taught by Helen Beaty and will be "The Art of Vincent Van Gough"; Saturday's class will be taught by Carol Ghionzoli and will be "Got your Goat: Painting in Watercolor." The class space is limited and is offered on a first-come basis. For additional information call the Gateway Art Gallery at 752-5229.

CPAA Fundraiser

The Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association is hosting a garage sale fundraiser Sept. 5-6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Columbia County Fairgrounds Flea Market. Proceeds from the fundraiser will help purchase safety equipment for Lake City Police Department's K-9 unit and officers. Please drop off items for donation (excluding clothing) at the vacant parking lot across from LCPD, 225 NW Main Blvd, Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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LAKE CITY COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING CITY OF LAKE CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake City Community Redevelopment Agency for the City of Lake City, Florida will hold a meeting on Monday, July 21, 2014, at 6:30 P.M., in the Council Chambers located on the second floor of City Hall at 205 North Marion Avenue, Lake City, Florida.

THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING IS:

- Discussion - Façade grants
- Resolution 2014-02 - Appropriate funds for land purchase

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAKE CITY, FLORIDA WILL MEET ON MONDAY, JULY 21, 2014 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL AT 205 NORTH MARION AVENUE, LAKE CITY, FLORIDA

All interested persons are invited to attend the meetings identified above.

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

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Slate of political rallies set to start Tuesday

By SARAH LOFTUS
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The first major political forum for the August primary election is scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The event, sponsored by the Columbia County Republican Executive Committee, will be held at the Fort White Community Center. The forum allows candidates to tell the public why they should vote for them.

Both Republican and Democrat can-

didates running for county positions, city council and school board seats are allowed to speak at the forum, said Buddy Hines, the head of the Columbia County Republican Executive Committee.

The event is free to the public, and dinner will be served beginning at 6 p.m., Hines said. After dinner is served, each candidate will be given three minutes to speak.

During the candidates' speeches, there will be an old-fashioned cake auction, he said.

Hines said he isn't yet sure how many candidates will be attending, but he expects there to be about 100 people members of the public there to hear them — somewhat fewer than there were at the first forum during the last election cycle.

The reason he expects fewer people is because the school superintendent and sheriff are not up for reelection, he said.

"They usually bring a lot of people out," Hines said.

This is the first of four political forums

scheduled by the local Republican Party for candidates running in August primaries.

The second forum is scheduled for July 29 at 6 p.m. at the Lulu Community Center. The third one is set for August 12 at the Mason City Community Center, also at 6 p.m. The final rally is set for August 19, a week before the election, at the Columbia County Fairgrounds at 6:30 p.m.

Early voting begins August 16, according to the county supervisor of elections website.

WITT

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how long they have been in business, as well as the effectiveness of their business plan.

Witt meets state criteria to become a grower. He's just decided he doesn't want it.

"As a Christian I just don't feel it's right to grow something that will cause a big problem," Witt said. "There are so many bad effects it could have on our future generations, and I don't want to add to that."

Witt, a former Columbia County

Commissioner, opened G & K Nursery on County Road 349 in 1992 and has since been providing landscaping services to Lake City, Jacksonville, Live Oak and Valdosta, Ga.

He said he first considered adding marijuana to his list of plants after realizing how much money he could make.

"We would make lots more than we are growing other plants, that's for sure," he said.

Witt said after research revealed just how difficult, time consuming and expensive the marijuana business can be.

"You have to have a guard on duty at all times," he said. "And you have to have a

serious fence to protect your field."

There are many other costs as well, including an initial \$150,000 licensing fee and a \$5 to \$10 million bond.

"The government tells you how many hours a week and what times of day you have to be open," he said. "Plus I don't want somebody getting so addicted to it that they show up at my home or on my property when we're closed, wanting drugs I can't sell."

Witt said that each plant in a state regulated dispensary must be labeled with a tag issued by the government, and workers must participate in a background check before they are hired.

After he realized there were both pros and cons to the situation, Witt decided to talk to his Sunday school teacher and pastor to make a decision.

"I realized that I just couldn't justify it," he said. "It didn't fit with my beliefs and I didn't see it to be morally right."

Witt said that although he could've made much more money, that is not what he thinks life is about. He is satisfied sticking with the plants he has been growing for years and hopes the amendment doesn't pass.

"You have to have a certain amount of money to live," he said. "But you also have to have peace in your heart."

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Hunter explained that without clarification, he and his deputies will have trouble performing their duties.

"It is hard for us to do any enforcement on it without a clear understanding of the law we are enforcing," he said. "It's just too loose."

He suggested having pharmacies distribute the marijuana to patients so that the release of the medication can be controlled and documented.

He also noted that, with legalization,

there will be problems with patients driving under the influence without a presumable test for it. The only way to test that is blood draws, and that is very time consuming, he said.

Hunter said he cannot support the measure without knowing what is acceptable and what is not under its terms.

"I will enforce whatever laws the people vote for and need to abide by, because that's what my job is," he said. "But we need a level playing field from the state, we need to know the enforcement that can and should be taken."

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ly help with nausea, one of his worst symptoms.

"If he had too much medicine he would throw up," Karen said. "And he has to eat before he can have his medicine again, but he can't eat when he's nauseous. It's just a lose-lose cycle."

Mullins was bailed out by his wife following his arrest, and after an outpouring of community support, prosecutors worked out a deal to keep him out of jail.

But it was a frightening ordeal.

"It wiped us out financially," Karen said. "It was scary and expensive and traumatic, and in addition to everything else he has going on, he didn't need that."

Afterward, she and her husband decided to become activists to fight for medical marijuana.

They traveled to Washington, D.C. in June 2013 to campaign for legalization during the Federal Marijuana Lobby Day, as well as to California, where Delbert became a certified patient. Medical marijuana is legal in that state.

Karen said she hopes one day he can also carry a certification as a patient in Florida.

"We were just growing a few plants out back, not bothering anyone," Karen said. "He's not an offender, he is a patient; He's not a criminal, he is a sick veteran who is trying to feel less horrid."

The couple agreed that the recent passing of the Charlotte's Web medical marijuana bill by Rick Scott is a great start for the state.

The bill legalized the use of a specific non-euphoric strain of marijuana, called Charlotte's Web, that is used to treat patients with diseases like epilepsy, Lou Gehrig's and cancer.

"The complete legalization of cannabis could help so many people," Karen said. "If it is used the right way it isn't to get you stoned, it is to medicate."

"There are so many people suffering from pain, I hope the legalization comes sooner than later," she continued. "They say they need to study it more, but come on, cannabis has been used medicinally for thousands of years."

Delbert said the answer to that is simple: "If you tell a lie long enough, people will start believing it."

Karen said they aren't saying that the drug won't be available on the street, because that will simply never be true, but the passing of this amendment is not meant to increase illicit use.

"All drugs are abused," Delbert said. "So yes, there is a potential for abuse, but there is much, much more potential for good."

The couple will likely get their wish, if numerous polls are any indication.

Since Amendment 2 was placed on the ballot in January, numerous polls have shown 70-80 percent approval for the measure. Constitutional amendments in Florida require 60 percent voter approval for passage.





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woman, Linda Ivery, on April 13, 2013.

Betty Jefferson faces 24 felony and two misdemeanor violations of state election laws and two counts of intimidation. Ivery is charged with six felony and two misdemeanor counts of election law violations and two counts of intimidation.

Florida Department of Law Enforcement officials said the allegations leading to their arrests stem from the election of Jefferson to the District 10 city council seat on Aug. 24, 2010.

The two allegedly asked voters to sign absentee ballots that were already completed, fraudulently obtained absentee ballots and attempted to influence or deceive people into signing absentee ballots.

Eugene Jefferson was re-elected after defeating Adee Farmer, Tammy Perry Harris and Clarence Tucker Jr. with 69.7 percent of the vote in 2010.

According to a 2010 report by FDLE, "of the 377 ballots cast in favor of Eugene Jefferson to win the recent primary election, between 236 to 255 of those ballots were absentee ballots that [Supervisor of elections Liz] Horne's staff can attribute to [Betty] Jefferson's efforts."

It is not clear what role if any she will have in the 2014 campaign as Eugene Jefferson seeks another term.

Betty Jefferson could not be reached for comment.

Eugene Jefferson told the Reporter his wife is not helping with his campaign this time.

Ivery answered a phone call from the Reporter, but when asked about her pending case responded with, "Have a blessed day, sweetheart," and hung up.

Ivery and Betty Jefferson surrendered to authorities April 9, 2013. Both pleaded not guilty at their arraignments May 6, 2013.

Eighth Circuit State Attorney William P. Cervone was appointed by Gov. Rick Scott to prosecute the case. Assistant State Attorney Brian Kramer is handling the case on his behalf.

Eugene Jefferson is running against Adee Farmer and Harold Perry to keep his seat.

Early voting for the Aug. 26 primary starts Aug. 16. The pair's next court date is Aug. 18.

However, there's no guarantee the case will be closed any time soon. Since their arrest, Jefferson and Ivery have had numerous continuances, including one on July 14.

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Shriners host Christmas in July

Local branch looks out for kids all year.

By MEGAN REEVES
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For the Lake City Shrine Club, Saturday was Christmas. For 14-year-old Dustin Connor, Saturday was the day he got a brand new, shiny blue, motorized Corvette race car from Santa.

The club, known for "Having Fun & Helping Kids," held its fourth annual Christmas in July Saturday to celebrate the children it has helped for so many years.

Shrine Clubs nationwide raise money for children who are physically disabled or injured get medical services at no cost to their families.

The local group previously held the event in December, but found the holiday season too busy.

"In December you just can't find a day that everyone can make it," said Shrine Club member Tracy Ogden. "We thought, why not have it in July, when people have more time and kids are out of school."

The event featured food, family and fun for Shrine children and their families. Any child who has received medical care from a Shriners hospital is

considered a Shrine child from that point on, and can continue to receive services until they are 18, said club vice president Ernest Ogden.

He and his wife were in charge of planning this year's event, which included a real life Santa and Mrs. Claus with presents for all. Each child was called up to Santa's lap to receive a personalized gift purchased by the shriners.

After Dustin, who was born with spina bifida and has been a Shrine Child since he was just 16 months old, opened his racecar from Graves, he explained that he was happy because blue is his favorite color.

Not only can Shrine kids like Dustin count on a summertime Santa and presents in July, but on a lifetime of support financially, physically and emotionally from the organization that claims them as its own.

"Once they are under us, we consider them our children," Ogden said.

He and about 10 other Shriners meet once a month to plan fundraisers and events. Money from their efforts, along with donations, help pay for local children to travel to and receive treatment from doctors at the Shriners Hospital for Children in Tampa.

Dustin's parents said the Shrine Club has made a tremendous difference in



MEGAN REEVES/Lake City Reporter

Dustin Connor, 14, holds his new blue motorized race car, a present he received from the Shriners. 'Nice try,' he said to his brother, 'but this is mine.'

their lives and that of their son's.

"You are able to connect and network with other families who are going through the same challenges as you," said Dustin's mother Jennifer Connor. "When you have so much going on with the disability itself, it's hard to be sociable outside of that world, but here, even though we all have different stories, we have simi-

lar things going on."

She said her first visit to the Shriners Hospital in Tampa was overwhelming because the staff was so eager to help her son.

"They taught us more in that first visit than we learned in 16 months from other doctors," said Dustin's father William Conner. "The Shriners people are amazing, it's just something you have to experience."

He recalled a time when he saw Shriners nurses wheeling a child's hospital bed outside for a group volleyball match.

"They took the bed and all out there because they believe that no kid gets left out," he said. "When it comes to med time, they want to have to look for you, not know you're in your room. Those are the things that just really got me."

His wife agreed and said hospital staff does everything it can to get children motivated and outside. They aren't going to let a kid sit inside their room and mope and feel sorry for themselves, she said.

Iris Roberts, now a 17-year-old junior in high school, said her experience with the organization has been similar. She became a Shrine Child when she was

three years old after doctors discovered that she had severe scoliosis.

"My back was pretty much shaped like a upside-down question mark," she said. "I had back braces from the time I was three, until I was 12."

Roberts said even when she was young, she was never afraid.

"I always loved going to the Shriners Hospital because they didn't make me feel weird, I felt normal," she said. "I would always think to myself, 'This is OK, I am OK, because they are all here.'"

She said she is very proud of her accomplishments, but can't help but recognize the fact that none of them would be possible without the Shriners.

"I hope I never outgrow being a Shriners kid," Roberts said. "This club and these people have made me who I am."



MEGAN REEVES/Lake City Reporter

Jacob Kuzyk, 5, plays with homemade moonwalk shoes at the Lake City Shrine Club's Christmas in July Saturday.



MEGAN REEVES/Lake City Reporter

Iris Roberts, now a 17-year-old junior in high school, thanks Santa Jay for her gift at the Lake City Shrine Club's Christmas in July program Saturday. Roberts has been a Shrine Child since she was three years old and hopes she never outgrows it.

SUSPECT

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according to an LCPD news release. He invoked his right to an attorney and did not speak with police.

Eyewitnesses at the scene told LCPD Officer Kevin Johns and other investigators about the incident, allowing officials to quickly identify Wilson as a suspect.

Officers deduced that Wilson had left the scene with Ramona D. Cook, the owner of the apartment Freeman was found in, the release said. They left in a blue Oldsmobile owned by a friend.

After leaving the scene, Wilson and Cook drove the car to its owner, who was at work at the time of the shooting, and told him about what had happened, according to LCPD Public Information Officer Craig Strickland.

The owner, who was uninvolved in the shooting, took his car back and drove to the scene to speak with police, Strickland said.

LCPD Investigator David Greear and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement were called in to pro-

cess the crime scene.

"Once again, our community has experienced another senseless act of violence which claimed another life. But at the same time, our citizens came forward and cooperated with police to voice what they saw," LCPD Chief of Police Argatha Gilmore said in a prepared statement. "Due to this, a vehicle and two suspects were immediately identified and through concern of the suspect's family members, he turned himself in, only a few hours later."

Wilson is being held at the Columbia County Detention Center without bond on charges of homicide.



Freeman

PENDING

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any, will apply to her.

"I may have legal limits on what I can do," he said. "If I'm unable to (file charges), it will be because the law prohibits it."

Rachal broke the school's policy on corporal punishment, the report says, but Siegmeister said he's unsure if what Rachal did was illegal.

In May, the Florida Abuse Hotline received four calls saying Rachal, 43, had abused eight of her students, the report says. It's unknown how long she had allegedly been spanking them.

All of the children in Rachal's class were interviewed by CCSO. According to the report, seven children said they were spanked by her, and two wouldn't say if they had been. Of the other 10 children in her class, nine said they witnessed their

peers being punished.

Rachal's students told CCSO she takes them in the closet to spank them, the report says.

One child said he heard his classmate get spanked in the closet and that Rachal left the boy in the closet until he stopped crying. Another one of her students said she often spanks students in the closet and leaves them there until they stop crying. According to the report, another student said Rachal takes her students in the closet and hits them with a wooden paddle. Another child in the class said when she takes students into the closet to spank them, she leaves the door open and turns off the lights.

A parent whose child was in the class told CCSO she once heard Rachal yelling at her students as she walked toward the classroom. The woman said Rachal was embarrassed when she saw her.

Another mother said she saw

Rachal yelling at a student on a field trip so loudly that she believed it was an out-of-control parent, the report says.

According to the district policy, corporal punishment can only be used if approved by the principal beforehand. The principal must approve a teacher's use of corporal punishment, and after that, the teacher can use it without contacting the principal. However, another adult must be present when corporal punishment is administered. Corporal punishment can only be used under the rules set by the principal, the CCSO report says. And the last requirement is that the teacher must send a written letter home to the child's parents, explaining why the child received corporal punishment.

According to the report, Rachal broke all of these rules.

If Siegmeister can legally file charges, he said he'll then look at the case and determine if it has merit.

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THE WEATHER

20 SUN Chance of storms HI 88 LO 70	21 MON Chance of storms HI 86 LO 70	22 TUE Slight chance of storms HI 88 LO 72	23 WED Chance of storms HI 94 LO 72	24 THU Chance of storms HI 92 LO 72
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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, July 20

Sunday's highs/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	90/75/ts	90/78/ts
Daytona Beach	89/74/ts	89/76/ts
Fort Myers	92/74/ts	90/74/ts
Ft. Lauderdale	90/79/ts	90/80/ts
Gainesville	88/72/ts	89/72/ts
Jacksonville	88/74/ts	89/74/ts
Key West	91/81/ts	90/82/ts
Lake City	88/72/ts	89/72/ts
Miami	91/78/ts	91/79/ts
Naples	90/75/ts	91/78/ts
Ocala	88/73/ts	89/73/ts
Orlando	92/76/ts	91/78/ts
Panama City	87/76/ts	86/76/ts
Pensacola	86/79/ts	87/77/ts
Tallahassee	89/72/ts	90/72/ts
Tampa	91/74/ts	90/75/ts
Valdosta	89/71/ts	90/72/ts
W. Palm Beach	90/79/ts	91/80/ts

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 99°, Yuma MCAS, AZ Low: 37°, West Yellowstone, MT

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Albany	77/61/.00	83/62/pc	Des Moines	81/64/.00	85/70/pc	Oklahoma City	77/64/.00	92/71/pc
Albuquerque	84/71/.00	95/71/pc	Detroit	72/66/.01	83/63/pc	Omaha	81/62/.00	91/74/pc
Anchorage	62/57/.01	64/49/sh	El Paso	95/78/.00	100/78/pc	Orlando	91/75/.00	93/75/ts
Atlanta	80/69/2.10	84/69/ts	Fairbanks	55/53/.03	57/48/sh	Philadelphia	80/70/.00	83/67/pc
Baltimore	79/66/.00	82/68/cd	Greensboro	77/66/.01	82/65/ts	Phoenix	98/88/.00	107/82/pc
Billings	80/60/.00	96/62/pc	Hartford	78/59/.00	81/60/pc	Pittsburgh	68/63/1.06	81/63/ts
Birmingham	82/71/.05	86/71/ts	Honolulu	82/77/.00	89/76/ts	Portland ME	75/57/.00	75/58/pc
Bismarck	78/51/.00	93/64/pc	Houston	84/73/.00	92/78/ts	Portland OR	71/63/.00	73/59/r
Boise	75/62/.00	94/69/pc	Indianapolis	71/57/.00	82/65/pc	Raleigh	82/66/.00	83/66/ts
Boston	71/63/.00	75/62/cd	Jackson MS	75/69/.00	89/68/pc	Rapid City	82/60/27	96/66/pc
Buffalo	70/62/.03	77/65/ts	Jacksonville	88/73/.00	88/73/ts	Reno	91/68/.00	88/63/ts
Charleston SC	87/72/.00	88/72/ts	Kansas City	65/59/.00	89/71/pc	Sacramento	78/59/.00	86/63/pc
Charleston WV	72/64/.55	82/65/ts	Las Vegas	100/86/.00	103/81/pc	Salt Lake City	91/70/.00	91/70/ts
Charlotte	73/66/.04	84/69/ts	Little Rock	77/64/.00	89/69/pc	San Antonio	75/73/.00	95/77/pc
Cheyenne	86/55/.00	90/61/pc	Los Angeles	73/66/.00	80/65/pc	San Diego	73/69/.00	70/65/pc
Chicago	79/57/.00	83/67/pc	Memphis	75/66/.00	87/72/pc	San Francisco	70/60/.00	66/59/fg
Cincinnati	72/62/.01	83/67/ts	Miami	91/78/1.51	91/78/pc	Seattle	71/59/.00	71/56/sh
Cleveland	70/63/.10	80/66/pc	Minneapolis	77/66/.00	87/73/pc	Spokane	80/62/.00	82/59/pc
Columbia SC	80/59/.00	87/67/pc	Mobile	82/73/2.39	89/73/ts	St. Louis	82/63/.00	87/70/pc
Dallas	75/68/.00	93/76/pc	New Orleans	84/75/.60	90/76/ts	Tampa	89/78/.00	92/77/ts
Daytona Beach	89/75/.00	91/74/ts	New York	78/70/.00	76/65/pc	Tucson	95/75/.00	101/77/pc
Denver	68/59/.00	97/64/pc	Oakland	70/62/.00	71/59/fg	Washington	84/73/.00	83/69/cd

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TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	90
Low Saturday	73
Normal high	91
Normal low	72
Record high	101 in 1899
Record low	63 in 2011

PRECIPITATION

Saturday	0.00"
Month total	9.84"
Year total	27.09"
Normal month-to-date	3.85"
Normal year-to-date	26.96"

SUN

Sunrise today	6:42 a.m.
Sunset today	8:31 p.m.
Sunrise tom.	6:42 a.m.
Sunset tom.	8:30 p.m.

MOON

Moonrise today	1:44 a.m.
Moonset today	3:20 p.m.
Moonrise tom.	2:27 a.m.
Moonset tom.	4:15 p.m.

July 26 New Aug 3 First Aug 10 Full Aug 17 Last

UV INDEX

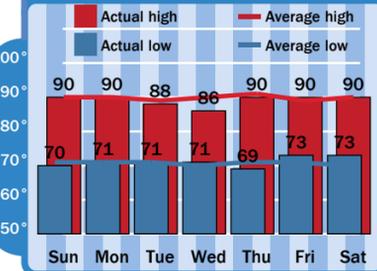
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WEATHER BY-THE-DAY



WEATHER HISTORY

While not necessarily specific to this date, an interesting statistic occurred from May 30th to the beginning of fall in 1588. During this time period, the sea claimed 50 ships of the Spanish Armada, killing 4,000 men. The sea claimed more Spanish ships than the English did during that time period.

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	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	91/82/.00	91/80/pc	La Paz	53/30/.00	51/30/ts	Rio	75/66/.00	75/59/pc
Amsterdam	93/68/.00	87/66/cd	Lima	66/60/.00	66/60/pc	Rome	91/69/.00	91/68/s
Athens	86/66/.00	91/73/ts	London	82/68/.00	82/62/ts	San Juan PR	89/79/1.10	90/78/ts
Auckland	55/37/.00	53/50/pc	Madrid	82/68/.00	80/60/cd	Santiago	91/73/.00	91/73/pc
Beijing	98/78/.00	98/75/pc	Mexico City	73/55/.00	77/53/ts	Seoul	87/77/.00	87/69/ts
Berlin	89/64/.00	89/64/s	Montreal	78/62/.00	80/66/cd	Singapore	91/82/-	89/80/ts
Buenos Aires	66/50/.00	64/50/s	Moscow	77/55/.00	77/51/s	St. Thomas VI	88/79/04	90/80/pc
Cairo	91/73/.00	89/73/s	Nairobi	80/53/.00	78/55/ts	Sydney	57/46/.00	60/51/r
Geneva	84/59/.00	89/64/pc	Nassau	87/78/.00	89/80/pc	Tel Aviv	86/73/.00	86/73/pc
Havana	93/69/.00	93/71/s	New Delhi	91/78/.00	93/77/pc	Tokyo	78/71/.00	80/71/ts
Helsinki	78/57/.00	75/60/ts	Oslo	62/57/.00	80/53/pc	Toronto	66/60/.00	75/62/pc
Hong Kong	91/82/.00	91/80/ts	Panama	91/77/.00	91/78/ts	Vienna	86/62/.00	86/68/s
Kingston	89/80/.00	89/80/ts	Paris	86/69/.00	86/68/cd	Warsaw	84/62/.00	82/60/s

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

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Section B

BRIEFS

CHS SOCCER **Fundraiser at Firehouse Subs**

The CHS Soccer Booster Club has a fundraiser from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday at Firehouse Subs on U.S. Highway 90 west. For details, call Jim Beach at 386-697-1571.

CHS SWIMMING **Parents meeting set for July 29**

A mandatory parents meeting for Columbia High or other eligible ninth-12th-grade students interested in joining the CHS swim team is 6 p.m. July 29 in room 130 of school board building 2, directly across from the pool. Important papers that must be completed prior to participating will be distributed. Conditioning begins Aug. 4. A team meeting is planned for 3:30 p.m. Aug. 18 with practice beginning the next day. For details, call Linda Richardson at 965-7071 or coach Mary Kay Mathis at 397-6661.

YOUTH BASEBALL **Voices for Children tourney**

The Voices for Children Charity Baseball Tournament is Aug. 9-10 at Southside Sports Complex. Format is double elimination with USSSA rules. Game balls will be provided. Age groups are 12U (\$375 entry fee), 11U (\$325 entry fee) and 10U (\$300 entry fee). There will be awards for first and second place. For details, call Elizabeth Price at 758-1170 or Stephen Smith at 867-1387.

ADULT SOFTBALL **Open meeting set for Aug. 8**

Columbia County Adult Softball's annual open meeting is 7 p.m. Aug. 8 in the meeting room at the Southside Sports Complex adult fields. There will be election of officers for 2014-15. Only currently registered players are eligible to vote. For league info, go to ballcharts.com/CCAdultsoftball.

OUTDOORS **Bowhunter ed. course Aug. 8**

A bowhunter education course will be offered at the Osceola Range at 8 a.m. Aug. 9. Students need to pre-register for the course by calling the FWC office at 754-1654. For details, go to steven.robbs@MyFWC.com.

SWIMMING **Aquatic Complex summer hours**

The Columbia Aquatic Complex is open with the following hours: 1-5 p.m. for the public and 1-7 p.m. for members Monday through Friday, and 1-7 p.m. Saturday. Water aerobics are offered at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Lap swimming is 5:30-7 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

■ From staff reports

Faith and football



Fort White High football players flip tractor tires during summer conditioning drills on Thursday.

JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Indians head to FCA this week

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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FORT WHITE — According to head coach Demetric Jackson, Fort White High's football team could use a few blessings when it comes to health.

There's no better place to find those than on the football field than the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Football Camp in Deland.

The Indians will travel to Deland this week where the traditional week of faith and football takes place. Jackson believes it's a place that Fort White can grow on and off the field.

"Our numbers are not quite where they have been the last few seasons," Jackson said. "We're short on seniors and we've got some players dealing with injuries. We go to FCA this week, and that's an opportunity for the spirit side to come together. We'll have the opportunity to do a lot of team building."

Jackson said that the FCA Camp has been something that he looks forward to every season and dating back to his first season attending the camp, each year has provided a special memory.

"I remember the first year we went, and a kid I didn't really thing would do much really took to it

and it helped mold him," Jackson said. "I saw him the other day and he's got a little girl and a family. He's doing really well for himself. That's the kind of thing this camp brings out."

Jackson said that Christianity isn't forced on the players, but the values of the religion are good for his team no matter what faith, culture or background they come from.

"It's about teaching these kids to be men," Jackson said. "Christianity isn't forced, but we're teaching hopeful values. We're relating the Bible to football. The kids don't realize it in high school, but as coaches, the things we teach about work ethic and commitment, that translates to the workforce and to their family. It helps them mature so they know how to make a commitment to their job and to their family."

On the football side of thing, there's also much to learn.

"It's a critical part of the year," Jackson said. "We'll go against some solid defense, multiple fronts and multiple offenses. You have to learn fast and I think it gives us a good head start every season going to this right before the beginning of fall camp."

Fall camp will begin on Aug. 4.



Fort White High quarterback DJ Jackson looks for an open receiver during summer conditioning drills on Thursday.

JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter



Columbia High offensive linemen get a taste of 7-on-7 work during Thursday's summer conditioning drills. 'It's a great way to get those guys in shape,' offensive line coach Doug Peeler said.

BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Summer gives chances for players to stand out

New faces impress Allen in conditioning.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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Summer is a time that can bring surprises in both forms. For Columbia High, they have been of the pleasant variety this summer.

Head coach Brian Allen said that a number of players have made names for themselves this summer, but that they'll need to continue to impress this fall to earn their playing time.

Derontae Jordan has stepped into the secondary, and he's a player that Allen said jumps out at you in

practice. "He's been impressive," Allen said. "He's on Roger Cray's side and when those two come at you, there's a collision. They're going to break some balls up this fall. It's hard to throw to their side. He's a safety that's going to be as good as anybody we've had at the position and that includes Trey Marshall."

Allen said the receivers this year may be the best he's had in a long while.

"Latrell Williams is a good one, but needs to be consistent," Allen said. "He's got the most athletic ability of anyone on the team. Caleb Carswell is the veteran of

CHS continued on 2B

SCOREBOARD

TELEVISION

TV sports

Today
AUTO RACING
Noon
 NBCSN — Formula One, Grand Prix of Germany, at Hockenheim, Germany (same-day tape)

2 p.m.
 NBC — Global Rallycross, at New York

2:30 p.m.
 ESPN — NHRA, Mile-High Nationals, at Morrison, Colo.

3 p.m.
 NBCSN — IndyCar, Indy Toronto, race 2

6 p.m.
 NBCSN — Indy Lights, at Toronto (same-day tape)

7 p.m.
 NBCSN — GP2, at Hockenheim, Germany (same-day tape)

CYCLING
8 a.m.
 NBCSN — Tour de France, stage 15, Tallard to Nimes, France

GOLF
6 a.m.
 ESPN — British Open Championship, final round, at Hoylake, England

3 p.m.
 TGC — LPGA, Marathon Classic, final round, at Sylvania, Ohio

5 p.m.
 TGC — Web.com Tour, Boise Open, final round, at Boise, Idaho

HORSE RACING
5:30 p.m.
 FS1 — Thoroughbreds, Eddie Read Stakes, at Del Mar, Calif. and Coaching Club American Oaks, at Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
1:30 p.m.
 TBS — Kansas City at Boston

4 p.m.
 WGN — Chicago Cubs at Arizona

8 p.m.
 ESPN — L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis

SOCCER
5 p.m.
 ESPN2 — National Women's Soccer League, Boston at Portland

Kansas City at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m.
 Detroit at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
 Baltimore at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

BASEBALL

AL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	52	42	.553	—
Toronto	49	47	.510	4
New York	47	47	.500	5
Tampa Bay	44	53	.454	9½
Boston	43	52	.453	9½

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Detroit	53	38	.582	—
Kansas City	48	46	.511	6½
Cleveland	47	47	.500	7½
Chicago	45	51	.469	10½
Minnesota	44	50	.468	10½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	59	36	.621	—
Los Angeles	57	37	.606	1½
Seattle	51	44	.537	8
Houston	40	56	.417	19½
Texas	38	57	.400	21

Today's Games
 Cincinnati at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
 Texas at Toronto, 1:07 p.m.
 Cleveland at Detroit, 1:08 p.m.
 Kansas City at Boston, 1:35 p.m.
 Houston at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m.
 Seattle at L.A. Angels, 3:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 Texas at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.
 Boston at Toronto, 7:07 p.m.
 Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.

NL standings

East Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Washington	51	42	.548	—
Atlanta	52	43	.547	—
New York	45	50	.474	7
Miami	44	50	.468	7½
Philadelphia	42	53	.442	10

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	53	43	.552	—
St. Louis	52	44	.542	1
Cincinnati	51	44	.537	1½
Pittsburgh	49	46	.516	3½
Chicago	40	54	.426	12

West Division				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	54	43	.557	—
San Francisco	52	43	.547	1
San Diego	41	54	.432	12
Colorado	40	55	.421	13
Arizona	40	56	.417	13½

Today's Games
 Cincinnati at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Miami, 1:10 p.m.
 Colorado at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Washington, 1:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 1:35 p.m.
 Chicago Cubs at Arizona, 4:10 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at San Diego, 4:10 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games
 L.A. Dodgers at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
 San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
 Miami at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.
 Washington at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.
 Detroit at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.
 N.Y. Mets at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.



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Columbia High's volleyball team held a youth team camp over the weekend. Pictured are (front row, from left) Lauren Bailey, Lauren Wilson, Madison Lipscomb, Olivia Anshultz, Mikayla Collins, Tiara Carter, Haley Shallar, Daycee Mabile, Joelyn Myers, Mackenzie Conklin, coach Heather Benson (back row, from left), Alaina Perry, Kayle Nelson, Hanna Baker, Glendasha Johnson, Myra Wintons, Madison Plyn, Zoé Norris and Megan Zahnlé.

Lady Tigers work with youth

By BRANDON FINLEY
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New Columbia High volleyball coach Heather Benson introduced herself to the future with the Lady Tigers Youth Volleyball Camp this weekend at the high school.

The camp was to prepare the future of the volleyball program while also helping this year's team.

"It's a fundraiser for us so that we can raise money for new uniforms," Benson said. "It's also a chance to help them get ready for their season."

Benson said a variety of volleyball techniques were used at the camp.

"We're working on rotation, serving, passing, blocking and hitting," she said.

Benson said one of the coolest aspects of the camp was that it wouldn't be only her working with the youth, but instruction from the current crop of Lady Tigers.

"I think, looking back to when I played, that I looked up to the older girls," Benson said. "I know in high school that I looked up to what the college play-

ers were saying. I think that this will help the young girls a lot, because they look up to the varsity players and to have them helping will help them."

Overall, it's an opportunity to give back.

"This weekend I am looking forward to seeing what our future tigers look like and getting them ready for their season," Benson said. "This is also an opportunity for our athletes to give back to the community and help inspire younger girls to continue working hard towards their dreams."



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Golfing for the Lady Tigers

Golfers George Poultry (from left), Gary Newcomb, Jacob Bryan, Chris Beckman, Carol McGraw, Todd Carter, Tim Tortice, Jason Watts and Brantley Stephens stop for a photograph while playing in the Lady Tigers Golf Tournament at Quail Heights Country Club on Saturday.

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the group. We've got a freshman in Nate Maxwell that's going to be a good one. It's probably the best group since I've been here."

Of course the Tigers will still want to run the ball and they'll have to get the ball to the receivers efficiently.

"The quarterback play has been up and down," Allen said. "We have the ability to be very good. We've got to go from good and get over that edge to great."

Jake Thomas is the sure-fire starter this fall, but Allen said that the good news for the Tigers is that Davin Schuck has developed well behind him. For both varsity players, the key is to bring more precision to the things they already do well.

"We need to deliver the ball where the receivers can catch it on time," Allen said. "We're missing open guys. I think we're going against the best guys we're going to see coverage wise, but there's some stuff that we need to get done in the next month."

Columbia will wrap up summer conditioning drills at the end of this week before Allen gives the team a week off to recover before the fall practice begins at 8 a.m. on Aug. 4.

Columbia will begin the regular season against Gainesville High at 7 p.m. on Aug. 28 in Gainesville.

JUMBLE

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

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

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 (Answers Monday)
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Columbia High's Hanna Baker works with Mikayla Collins on Friday.

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- Suavely
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- Long-answer exam
- Itches
- Golfer Ernie
- Not their
- Chocolate bean
- Cafe —
- Dory mover
- Hair goos
- Urban ill
- Easier said — done
- Roman censor
- Payoff
- Kate and Jaclyn

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- Removes wrinkles
- Egg — yung
- Pub order
- Gala
- Percolate
- Skirt style
- Just treatment (2 wds.)
- Swede's neighbor
- Work units
- Gotcha!
- Pupil's reward
- Beat the field
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- Bears' abodes

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Time for gagging grouper

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Gag grouper season began for our home waters earlier this month.

I fished for gags a grand total of one time last year, and hoped to at least double that (or maybe quadruple it, in case my wife is reading) this year. Our family typically heads to Anna Maria Island for the 4th of July. My uncle owns a beach condo, and graciously lets us use it anytime we want during the summers.

Yes, I know we're lucky — very lucky.

Additionally, Caleb Grimes and his family always open their family festivities to our family. I've been going to his beach houses for close to 30 years, and now my wife and daughters, along with my parents and siblings, attend regularly. We play beach volleyball, eat red, white and blue snacks, ride the boat and waves, and get our own private fireworks show.

With gag season in past years opening around July, we typically celebrated with these fireworks, and offshore fishing. What's more American than that?

Two years ago, this annual trip produced a trip for the ages.

My brother-in-law, Greg Dasher, drove from Dallas just to make this trip (or maybe it was the whole family thing). We departed just after sunrise in Caleb's 29-foot Proline with a boat full of guys not named Grimes.

Speaking of which, there is not a more unselfish human being than Caleb. He lets us use his boats (yes, that's plural — he has an inshore and offshore boat) basically anytime we want. We typically fish with Caleb, his oldest son, Kyle, or any of his three daughters.

On this trip they were all booked, so we cleared the boat ramp just after sunrise

and loaded the bait well with frisky threadfin and pinfish.

We were greeted with slick calm skies and scattered thunderstorms way in the distance as we throttled towards a 20-mile area of hard bottom. Within 30 minutes all of a sudden the skies started to darken. The scattered storms way off in the distance started growing at an incredible rate, and soon we were surrounded by white water, dark skies and electricity.

I don't know how to fully explain the next two hours, but we'll say the seven of us didn't talk a lot, and simply kept driving towards the least nasty looking weather. That was it. Go for the faint light. Sometimes it felt like we were in a dark room with only a flashlight.

Eventually a gap opened towards Mexico, and we headed due west. We weren't going home for a while, as it was blacker than oil towards the ramp, so we started fishing. First line in yielded a nice red snapper. The next line brought up a big red grouper. Then we caught a solid mangrove snapper, then more snapper, and more grouper.

We fished for the next three hours of the most incredible sustained offshore bite I've ever experienced. We filled two fish boxes with red snapper to 15 pounds and red grouper to 15



PHOTO COURTESY ROB CHAPMAN

Rob Chapman is joined by his father Bob (left) and Jonathan Allen (right) on a fishing expedition.

pounds, along with mangroves, bee liners and mahi mahi.

It didn't end there. We headed in almost 20 miles with storms still lighting up the mainland, and went after gags. The next five drops produced gags to 15 pounds. After an hour we had limited on gags.

Here's the funniest part of this offshore slaughter: I found a bag of this fish in my outside freezer today — two years later! Snapper and grouper don't go to waste, and somehow there was so much fish that this bag had pulled a Houdini inside my chest freezer.

We later unanimously admitted that was the most scared any of us had been,

to a man. We were the only brave ones (cough ... idiots) with a trailer still at the ramp — literally.

There was one lone fisherman, and he hopped in his truck after we loaded up the boat. He then proceeded to cut us off right as we were pulling out. We were baffled. He then whipped out a badge. He was undercover FWC. Forty-five minutes later he had emptied two fish boxes, multiple coolers and a converted live well.

Each time he thought he was done, we said one more spot.

We had counted multiple times throughout the day, but when you're talking close to 100 different fish, can you be exactly right?

He repeated to us many times that with all the boats he had checked, no one had caught fish that day. Every boat he checked was coming up with either zero fish, or just a couple. All he kept repeating was, "Are you serious?"

We seriously ended up with EXACTLY the limit on gag grouper, red grouper, red snapper and more. We were lucky in every sense of the word with the weather, the bite, and the fish count.

Ironically the name of Caleb's boat is "Legal Limit." Attorneys raised him, and both he and his wife are attorneys. Can you imagine if the fishing vessel "Legal Limit" had an

"illegal limit?"

We proceeded to go to the house to clean fish for the next several hours, and as luck would have it (again) we had just enough Ziploc bags!

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Chris Williams caught this nice red snapper and big mangrove snapper within site of land off the Panhandle.



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This dolphin was caught in Islamorada by Maney Stalvey



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Section C

State's jobless rate dips slightly in June

Though number still higher than national rate.

By GARY FINEOUT
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida led the nation in job growth in June, a sharp turnaround from the previous month.

But the addition of more than 37,000 jobs wasn't enough to push down the state's unemployment rate significantly.

Florida's unemployment rate was 6.2 percent or a slight dip of 0.1 percent from May. The jobless rate has remained largely flat for the first half of 2014.

And for the first time in more than a year, Florida's rate is higher than the national rate. The U.S. unemployment rate dropped to 6.1 percent.

Florida Gov. Rick Scott, who has made job creation a central focus of his re-election campaign, did not focus on the unemployment rate on Friday, choosing instead to emphasize the number of new jobs that were added.

"This news is great for Florida families, and Florida continues to have great success in our state's economic recovery," said Scott, who announced the new job numbers during a press conference held in Bonita Springs.

Florida led the nation in job losses in May, so the news that the state had rebounded in June is good for Scott. The Republican incumbent ran for office four years ago, promising to create 700,000 jobs over the jobs created by normal growth. The governor has continually suggested that his policies have aided the state's gradual recovery, although that assertion has drawn skepticism and criticism, especially from his political opponents.

Economists have warned this year that the state's unemployment rate will not drop as sharply as it once did.

The state's economy is recovering, but it is a much slower and drawn out recovery than previous ones. A new economic overview released this week by Florida's Office of Economic and Demographic Research predicted that "it will take a few more years to climb completely out of the hole left by the recession."

As the recovery takes hold, people begin looking for work again and that's reflected in the monthly unemployment totals.

Back in December, for example, there was an estimated 584,000 people out of work. The June numbers put the total of jobless Floridians at 597,000.

The new numbers show Walton County in Florida's Panhandle had the lowest unemployment rate at 3.4 percent, while the highest jobless rate in the state is 10.4 percent in Hendry County.

Wilderness Trail a big draw



Economy continues to benefit from recreation on the Suwannee River.

By MEGAN REEVES
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WHITE SPRINGS — Florida is well-known for the sand and sunshine that make up many of its famous beaches, but many don't know about the world-famous river that winds throughout Florida history and culture.

The Suwannee River Wilderness Trail in White Springs features a kayaking, canoeing, fishing, swimming, camping and more, all revolving around the slow-flowing Suwannee River.

The river was made famous by Stephen Foster's song "Old Folks at Home," which is set on the river. The trail runs about 170 miles along the river to the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, with recreational, cultural and historical sites along the way.

Visitors who stay for the day can enjoy wildlife viewing, shopping and several other recreational activities. There are shops, galleries and museums to help visitors explore the small town life of Old Florida's history, as well wilderness adventures like biking, hiking and horseback riding. All the while pumping money into the local economy.

The slow movement of the river gives visitors of all ages the chance to experience its springs, sandbars and rocky banks as they float. Children enjoy swimming and snorkeling to see the beautiful underwater wildlife living in the river.

Visitors can extend their adventures by staying overnight along the river in either campgrounds, cabins, hotels or bed and breakfasts, all of which are situated around and close to the river.

Along with these accommodations, there are both platforms and hubs along the trail. Platforms are covered areas with fans and electricity. This is a great place for visitors paddling the river to stop and take a break or set up camp. Restrooms and showers are available also, accommodating up to 10 people.

Hubs are other stops along the river that feature towns or parks for visitors to explore, supplying several goods and services to trail visitors.

Because of the array of activities offered along the trail, a trip to the Suwannee River Wilderness Trail is one that can entertain families and groups of all ages. Packages and prices for day and overnight trips can be found at www.suwanneeriver.com or by calling 386-294-1120. Trail outfitters will specialize trips to best fit groups and preferences.

The slow movement of the river gives visitors of all ages the chance to experience its springs, sandbars and rocky banks as they float.

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You can paddle, hike, bicycle, horseback ride, camp, fish, boat and watch wildlife on the Suwannee River Wilderness Trail. Cool, clear springs offer opportunities to swim, snorkel and scuba dive. These activities draw thousands of out-of-town visitors to the area each year.



If you enjoy hiking and biking, the Suwannee River Basin offers excellent opportunities for leisurely walks or overnight hiking trips. Both on-road and off-road trails invite bicyclist to explore the area. Trails are available to meet or challenge the riding skills for your entire family.



If horseback riding appeals to you, the Suwannee River Basin offers lots of opportunities to enjoy scenic trails.

Business Briefs

SCORE Workshop
A SCORE Entrepreneur's Workshop will be held Monday, July 21 from 6-8 p.m. at the Columbia County Public Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave. This workshop is for people who are thinking about starting a business or are in business already and need expert advice. There is no cost to attend but an RSVP is required. Call 386-752-2000.

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Ask the Fool

Seek Wide Moats

What does it mean when a company is said to have a moat? Surely it isn't headquartered in a castle, right? — G.L., Milwaukee

Well, think of a company as being an imaginary castle. If it has a wide moat, it will be well defended, making it hard for any enemies to attack it. In business jargon, an economic moat refers to sustainable competitive advantages that a company may have that protect its market position and defend against competitors or would-be competitors. Examples include brand power, switching costs, patents, economies of scale and barriers to entry. It's hard for upstarts to compete against a powerful brand, and hard for any company to enter certain industries where start-up costs are steep (think airplane manufacturing, for example). Switching costs can keep many customers from changing to a different cellphone carrier or platform.

I noticed recently that trading in General Motors stock was "halted" for some reason. What's halting all about? — B.W., Pensacola, Florida

Trading halts are called when a company is about to announce some big news or when there's a big order imbalance that needs to be corrected. Trading was halted for General Motors because there was "news pending" — the company announced a big new round of recalls (7.6 million vehicles) and a big increase in the cost it expects to incur repairing the recalled vehicles. Trading was halted for about half an hour. The stock had been up by less than 1 percent before the halt, and when trading resumed it was down more than 1 percent.

Trading was halted in GM's stock so that no one would be buying or selling shares without the benefit of the new information.

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Defining Terms

Seasoned and beginning investors alike can be confused by financial jargon. Hone your financial literacy with this mini-glossary:

- American Depository Receipt (ADR): A receipt for the shares of a foreign-based company held by a U.S. bank that entitles the shareholder to all dividends and capital gains of the underlying stock. ADRs trade like stocks on U.S. exchanges, providing a way for Americans to invest in foreign-based companies in the U.S. instead of through an overseas exchange.
Basis point: Most often used relating to changes in interest rates. One basis point is 1/100th of a percentage point.
Institutional investors: These include pension funds, insurance funds, mutual funds and hedge funds.
Margin account: A brokerage account that permits the owner to borrow money to buy securities. Margin accounts shouldn't be used by inexperienced investors, or those who are putting money at risk that they can't afford to lose.
Market timing: An investment

strategy based on predicting short-term price changes in securities, which is virtually impossible to do.

- Prime rate: The interest rate that lenders charge their best, most reliable customers.
Real return: The inflation-adjusted returns of an investment. For example, the stock market averaged an annual return of about 10 percent during the 20th century. If you subtract the annual inflation rate over the same time period, roughly 3 percent, you arrive at the real return — approximately 7 percent annually.
Sector fund: A mutual fund that invests its shareholders' money in a relatively narrow market sector, such as technology, energy, the Internet or banking.
Underwriter: A brokerage firm that helps a company go public in an initial public offering (IPO). The firm underwrites (vouches for) the stock. When a company has been brought public, the shares have been underwritten.
Volume: The amount of a stock (expressed in shares or dollars) that is traded during a specified period. Learn more at wiki.fool.com/ Foolsaurus and investopedia.com/ dictionary.

My Dumbest Investment

Not the Best Option

I bought shares of Netflix at \$10 per share. I watched it get to the high \$50s and then swoon, falling to the mid-\$40s. I decided to get some income from the stock, so I sold a call option on it with a \$60 strike price, so that whoever bought the option could buy my shares for \$60 during a certain period.

Well, that was dumb. Netflix moved past \$60 so quickly that it made me dizzy. I got my \$60 per share, but I missed so much more. Lesson: Ride your big winner the few times you have one and use trailing stops to lock in profits — J.M.L., San Diego

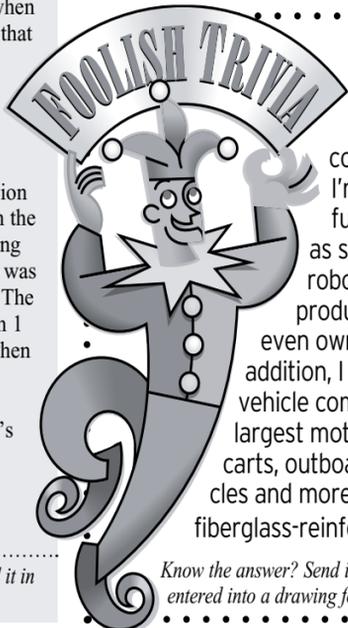
The Fool Responds: You're right; with Netflix shares recently surpassing \$470 per share, you missed a bundle. It might help to think about each of your holdings and jot down why you're holding it — say, for income or for growth. And be careful with trailing stop-loss orders, which instruct your broker to sell if the stock falls by a certain amount. They could eject you from the stock prematurely, due to temporary volatility.

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LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

Few people know my name, but most have heard of my three big brands — KFC, Pizza Hut and Taco Bell. They were launched, respectively, in 1952, 1958 and 1962. PepsiCo gradually bought them and then spun them all off together in 1997 as Tricon Global Restaurants. Today I sport more than 40,000 eateries in more than 125 countries and territories, and I employ some 1.5 million people globally. I rake in more than \$13 billion annually, with about 70 percent of that generated abroad. In 2012, I opened about five new restaurants per day outside the U.S. Who am I? (Answer: Yum! Brands)

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Name That Company

I trace my roots back to 1887 when a watchmaker at the Nippon Gakki company began making reed organs. I'm now the world's largest maker of a full line of musical instruments — as well as sports equipment, semiconductors, robots, furniture, appliances, audio/visual products, machine tools and much more. (I even own and run some Japanese resorts.) In addition, I encompass the separately managed vehicle company that is now the world's second-largest motorcycle maker and also makes golf carts, outboard engines, snowmobiles, water vehicles and more. At some point, I have even offered fiberglass-reinforced bathtubs. Who am I?

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Disney World reaches contract agreement with union workers

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Union officials say Walt Disney World has reached a tentative labor agreement with its largest union group that raises starting hourly pay from a little over \$8 to \$9 this year.

The agreement announced Friday raises starting hourly pay to \$9.50 next year and \$10 in 2016.

Union members will vote whether to approve the proposed contract on Aug. 1.

The contract covers 21,000 full-time workers at the Florida-based theme park resort, which has around 45,000 full-time and 25,000 part-time employees.

Union officials say the contract freezes employee health care costs in 2015.

Disney World and union officials have been negotiating since March, when the previous contract expired.

Microsoft to cut 18,000 jobs

By RYAN NAKASHIMA AP Business Writer

LOS ANGELES — Microsoft announced the biggest layoffs in its 39-year history Thursday, outlining plans to cut 18,000 jobs in a move that marked the CEO's sharpest pivot yet away from his predecessor's drive for the company to make its own devices.

Although some cuts had been expected ever since Microsoft acquired Nokia's mobile-device unit, the number amounted to 14 percent of the Microsoft workforce — about twice what analysts had estimated.

The cuts will include some 12,500 jobs associated with the Nokia unit — nearly half of the 28,000 employees Microsoft brought on board in April through the acquisition.

When the cuts are complete, the company will still have about 10,000 more employees than before the Nokia acquisition, with an overall headcount

of 109,000.

In a public email to employees, CEO Satya Nadella said the changes were needed for the company to "become more agile and move faster." The move also pushes Nokia to focus solely on the Windows Phone operating system.

Nadella is clearly backing away from former CEO Steve Ballmer's strategy of getting Microsoft to make its own smartphones and tablets.

"He's making a pretty serious game-changing strategy move away from hardware," said Michael Turits, managing director of equity research for financial services company Raymond James & Associates.

Nadella indicated that Microsoft will largely abandon low-price Nokia Asha phones — which work on their own non-Windows operating system — and reverse a strategically questionable move by Nokia in February to launch a line of phones called "X" that supported rival Google Inc.'s Android platform.

UK court orders TV show 'Glee' to change its name

Associated Press

LONDON — Glum news for "Glee" — Britain's High Court ruled Friday that the musical TV show must change its name because it breaches the trademark of a chain of comedy clubs.

A judge told Twentieth Century Fox that it had to re-name the series in Britain, though the order won't take effect until an appeal has been heard.

The studio was sued by Comic Enterprises, which operates a string of venues called The Glee Club.

Judge Roger Wyand ruled in favor of Comic Enterprises in February, saying there was a "likelihood of confusion" between the two brands.

Fox said it would appeal, and argued that ordering a name change would be unnecessary, unfair and disproportionate.

But the judge concluded Friday that "Glee" had to go.

"I find it hard to believe that the cost of the re-titling and publicizing of the new name would be so prohibitive compared to the value of the series," he said. "I was told many times during the course of the trial how this series is a 'blockbuster.'"

The judge said it was possible the Court of Appeal would take a different view, so he put the re-naming order on hold until appeal judges have analyzed the case.

States sue 5-Hour Energy over ad claims

Thirty-three states investigating product's claims of 'unique blend of ingredients.'

By STEVEN DUBOIS Associated Press

PORTLAND — Two attorneys general from the Northwest have sued the companies responsible for the popular 5-Hour Energy drink, alleging they engaged in deceptive advertising.

The Oregon lawsuit filed Thursday in Portland contends 5-Hour Energy falsely claims customers get extra energy and focus from a unique blend of ingredients, when the boost actually comes from a concentrated dose of caffeine.

The suit also targets claims that users don't experience a crash when the effects subside

and that the product is OK for adolescents.

Oregon has been part of a group leading a 33-state investigation into the accuracy of the product's claims. Washington state's attorney general filed a similar lawsuit Thursday in King County Superior Court in Seattle.

Other states are expected to file suit as well, said Kristina Edmunson, a spokeswoman for the Oregon Department of Justice.

The lawsuits name Living Essentials LLC and Innovation Ventures LLC as defendants.

5-Hour Energy spokeswoman Melissa Skabich said the company will defend itself against what

Skabich called civil intimidation. "When companies are being bullied by someone in a position of power, these companies roll over, pay the ransom, and move on," Skabich said in a statement. "We're not doing that."

Oregon Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum said 5-Hour Energy violated the state's Unlawful Trade Practices Act. The lawsuit seeks monetary penalties as well as refunds to all Oregon buyers of the decaffeinated version of the product, which, according to the lawsuit, provides no extra energy or alertness.

"Plainly and simply, in Oregon you cannot promote a product as being effective if you don't have sufficient evidence to back up your advertising claims," Rosenblum said.

She and 5-Hour Energy have been in a tug-of-war over that evi-

dence for more than a year, with her department seeking unretracted information showing how the formula for 5-Hour Energy provides its asserted benefits.

The heavily advertised energy drink was introduced a decade ago, and the lawsuit estimates it is sold at more than 100,000 retail locations in the United States.

The state officials investigating 5-Hour Energy say they are concerned about safety. The Food and Drug Administration said in November 2012 that it had received more than 90 reports over four years about illnesses, hospitalizations and deaths after the consumption of 5-Hour Energy.

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Four more states to sell duck stamps

Florida now one of 12 states to sell the E-stamp.

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Louisiana and four other states will soon be selling federal duck stamps online, joining eight other states that already do.

"Anyone, regardless of what state you live in, may purchase an E-Stamp online through any of the states," according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service website.

Michigan, Missouri, North Carolina and Virginia also were recently chosen for the federal E-Stamp option, the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries said



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Old duck stamps like this had to be signed by the hunter in order to be legally used.

in a news release Thursday. Louisiana's online sales will begin Aug. 1.

The federal department's website links to state sites in Arkansas, Florida, Maryland, Texas, Colorado, Idaho, Minnesota

and Wisconsin for online duck stamp sales.

"It is important that you have a printer so you will be able to print the electronic stamp," the federal website notes.

Hunters who buy the

stamp online get a confirmation number that they can use for 45 days. Within that time, the government will mail a stamp certified by the U.S. Postal Service. After 45 days, the hunter must carry the actual stamp while hunting.

Hunters will also be able to buy a temporary federal E-Stamp from any retail vendor selling Louisiana hunting licenses, the Louisiana department said.

"If you experience problems during your purchase of the online stamp or with the receipt of your duck stamp, please contact the state from which you made the purchase, since that information will be in their system," according to the federal website. "Do not contact the Federal Duck Stamp Office."

BRANDING DAMAGE



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After Flight 370 disappeared earlier this year and Flight 17 was downed this week, Malaysia Airlines may now be seen as the airline industry's equivalent of asbestos: toxic to the public.

Double disasters may now taint Malaysia Airlines

By STEPHEN WRIGHT and KELVIN CHAN

AP Business Writers

HONG KONG (AP) — Hit by two astonishing tragedies in quick succession, the Malaysia Airlines brand may become the airline industry's equivalent of asbestos or News of the World: toxic to the public and, experts say, impossible to redeem.

Malaysia Airlines Flight 17 was downed over eastern Ukraine on Thursday with 298 people aboard by what American intelligence authorities believe was a surface-to-air missile. Just four months earlier, a Malaysia Airlines jetliner carrying 239 people disappeared about an hour after taking off from Kuala Lumpur. The jet has still not been found, a source of profound unease for travelers and the aviation industry.

"I can't comprehend of anything they can do to save themselves," said Mohshin Aziz, an aviation analyst at Maybank in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

"Perception-wise it really hits home," Aziz said. "It's very difficult to fight against negative perception."

Even before the Flight 370 mystery, state-owned Malaysia Airlines was in serious financial trouble. In an industry infamous for impoverishing shareholders and irking customers, Malaysia Airlines had long stood out for its years of restructurings and losses.

The Flight 370 disaster along with the often erratic response of Malaysia Airlines and the Malaysian government deeply scarred the carrier. Now, the once proud national airline is facing the unthinkable again.

University student Dayne Rodgers, waiting for a flight to Brisbane, Australia at Incheon International Airport in South Korea, said even very cheap fares might not convince him to fly with Malaysia Airlines.

"I don't know if my Mum would let me," he said.

Already losing about \$1.6 million a day, there will be "no miracles" for Malaysia Airlines, said Aziz, the Maybank analyst. Before the Ukrainian disaster, his opinion was the airline didn't have the capacity to survive beyond a year.

The airline's share price plummeted 11 percent Friday. Ukraine has accused pro-Russian separatists of shooting down the plane flying from Amsterdam to Kuala Lumpur. The rebels denied it.

Unlike Flight 370, the responsibility for which is pinned with Malaysia Airlines, the second disaster appears largely beyond the airline's control. It may, however, face questions about why it continued with flight paths over eastern Ukraine, which is the heart of a violent rebellion against Kiev, when some airlines were circumventing the country. The flight route was declared safe by the International Civil Aviation Organization.

For air travelers in Asia, who have a multitude of options thanks to a budget airline boom, the latest incident will make the Malaysian carrier even less attractive. Its brand in the rest of the world, where it became known largely because of the Flight 370 mystery, is now even more closely associated with the worst fears of fliers.

Josh Gokul, a 25-year-old Australian student on a layover at Incheon, said he had flown with Malaysian Airlines before and its service was "fantastic."

But he is now "very hesitant" about using the airline. "Flying is scary enough."

Within Malaysia, the shock is palpably raw.

"I was stunned," said 48-year-old shopkeeper Reezal Mohamed. "It's unbelievable."

Malaysia Airlines has been in the red for the last three years. Last year, its losses ballooned to 1.17 billion ringgit (\$363 million), nearly three times larger than its 433 million ringgit loss in 2012.

As a state-owned flag carrier, it is required to fly unprofitable domestic routes, and its strong union has resisted operational changes. Nimble discount rivals such as Air Asia have expanded rapidly, while Malaysia Airlines has been like a supertanker, slow to change direction.

For some travelers, the airline's poor financial health is more concerning for the future than the two disasters.

"Last time I saw them, the plane was almost empty and so I suspect, probably losing a lot of money," said tourist Ricky Leong as he checked in for a Malaysia Airlines flight from Hong Kong to Kuala Lumpur. "They're not going to maintain their fleet and there's going to be issues in the future."

After the disappearance of Flight 370, the biggest backlash emanated from China because its nationals were the majority of passengers on the flight. Hopes for a recovery in that crucial market might now be set back.

Tongcheng Network Technology, which operates the Chinese ticket booking website ly.com, suspended all flight ticketing and hotel bookings involving Malaysia Airlines after Flight 370 vanished.

"Now there's this plane crash, we would be very unlikely to consider resuming it in the future," said the manager of its public relations department, who only gave her surname, Zhang.

Crisis and risk management expert Kuniyoshi Shirai at A.C.E. Consulting in Tokyo said Malaysia Airlines must take dramatic steps such as replacing top executives in response to the disaster, which he blamed partly on the airline for flying over war-torn eastern Ukraine.

"Otherwise, you cannot regain the trust of either consumers or investors," he said.

Bolivia legalizes work for children as young as ten

By PAOLA FLORES

Associated Press

EL ALTO, Bolivia — Alicia weaves through El Alto's stalled traffic under a blazing sun, hawking colorful woven flowers to grumpy drivers and lovers.

With luck, the 12-year-old and her mother will together muster \$18 by day's end, all the while keeping watch over her younger brother and sister, ages 8 and 6.

"It is difficult for my mother to sell alone because she has to look after my siblings," said Alicia, who normally goes to school in the afternoon but is using her vacation to help her mother by working the entire day. As her siblings sleep, her mother knits the flowers that Alicia sells.

While most of the world is trying to diminish child labor, Bolivia has become the first nation to legalize it from age 10. Congress approved the legislation early this month, and Vice President Alvaro Garcia signed it into law Thursday in the absence of President Evo Morales, who was traveling.

The bill's sponsors say lowering the minimum work age from 14 simply acknowledges a reality: Many poor families in Bolivia have no other choice than for their kids to work. The bill offers working children safeguards, they say.

"Child labor already exists in Bolivia and it's difficult to fight it. Rather than persecute it, we want to protect the rights and guarantee the labor security of children," said Sen. Adolfo Mendoza, one of the bill's sponsors.

Under the legislation, 10-year-olds will be able to work as long as they are under parental supervision and also attend school. It sets 12 as the minimum age for a child to work under contract. They also would have to attend school.

"To eliminate work for boys and girls would be like eliminating people's social conscience," Morales said in December in support of unionized young workers who marched on Congress to prevent it from ratifying a bottom-end work age of 14.

"The president gave us his support. He also worked



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Bolivia's Vice President Alvaro Garcia, signed into law Thursday the bill to legalize children as young as ten to work. The bill's sponsors say lowering the minimum work age from 14 simply acknowledges a reality: Many poor families in Bolivia have no other choice than for their kids to work. The bill offers working children safeguards, they say.

as a boy, herding llamas," Rodrigo Medrano, head of the Union of Boy, Girl and Adolescent Workers, told The Associated Press. He said there is no alternative in a society where half the population is poor.

Jo Becker, the children's rights advocacy director at New York-based Human Rights Watch, disagrees.

"Bolivia's move is out of step with the rest of the world," she said. "Child labor may be seen as a short-term solution to economic hardship, but is actually a cause of poverty."

Becker said people who start work as children end up with less education and lower earnings as adults. They are then more likely to send their own children to work, perpetuating the cycle of poverty.

Bolivia should instead invest in ways to lift families out of poverty, she said. It already does in a limited way, paying a per-child subsidy of \$28 a year to families whose children attend school.

Carmen Moreno, an International Labor Organization official working to reduce child labor, said Bolivia's law contra-

venes a U.N. convention designating 14 as the minimum work age.

It also runs against the regional current. Mexico has set age 15 as the minimum and Chile age 16, Moreno said.

The U.N. agency says child labor is down one-third globally since 2000, with Latin America and the Caribbean together accounting now for just 13 million of the planet's estimated 168 million working children.

A 2008 study done by the ILO and Bolivian government found that 850,000 children ages 5 to 17 were working in Bolivia, roughly half in the countryside and half in the cities. Nearly nine in 10 were in the worst kinds of jobs, including sugar cane harvesting and underground mining, a proven life-shortener.

'There are days when I want to go out and have fun like those children I see go to the movie theater, but I see the effort my mother makes and I forget about all that. How can I rest when she doesn't?'

— Alicia, 12

More recent statistics are lacking, but it's estimated that 1 million Bolivian children work regularly, accounting for 15 percent of the workforce. They toil in textiles, on farms and as street vendors, coca leaf pickers and porters at markets.

One in three don't attend school, studies show.

For Alicia, a childhood of play and leisure is not an option, especially since her father died two years ago. She says some days she is so tired from standing constantly that studying is difficult.

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Section D

Summer specials with fresh fruits and vegetables

Taste Buddy Mary Kay Hollingsworth is taking the summer off. The column will continue by our other Taste Buddy Genie Norman.

With all of the wonderful fruits and vegetables available right now I thought I would share a few old fashioned recipes that will allow you to enjoy summer tastes all year long. I promise the effort it will take to make them will be worth the trouble. Of course we can find many homemade jams, jellies and sauces in shops and stores but they just aren't the same as the ones we prepare ourselves.

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- ½ Tbs pepper

Directions:

Combine all ingredients in a large Dutch oven; bring to a boil. Reduce heat, simmer, uncovered for 2 to 2 ½ hours or until desired degree of thickness, stirring often. Spoon tomato mixture into hot sterilized jars leaving ½ inch headspace. Adjust lids; process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Yields around 6 pints. Note: You may also use canned tomatoes e.g. Fresh Field diced tomatoes but fresh is so much better.

Pickles

I make these pickles year round. They have become my favorite. The first time I ate them at a friend's house I couldn't wait to make them myself. They take about 15 minutes to make and one day later you are eating

TASTE continued on 4D

Fort White FFA named 'Florida's Finest'

Three high school students can apply to present at National FFA Convention.

By AVALYN HUNTER
Special to the Reporter

FORT WHITE

Fort White High School's middle and high school FFA chapters came away with major awards from the state FFA convention held July 1-4 in Orlando. Not only were the middle and high school chapters both recognized as Premier Chapters and "Florida's Finest" chapters, awards reflecting overall excellence, but several individual students are now in contention for national honors.

Nutrients for Life

Taylor Miller and Taylor Gebo placed first in the state for their presentation based on the Nutrients for Life project in which they were participants. Because of their win, they were able to apply for the chance to make their presentation at the National FFA Convention, which will take place October 29-November 1 in Louisville, Kentucky.

Specialty Animal Production

Another top honoree from FWHS is Stephen O'Quinn, who placed first in Specialty Animal Production in the 2104 Proficiency Awards Program. His award recognizes exceptional accomplishments and excellence in a Supervised Agricultural Experience program, a planned, practical activity conducted outside class time with the intent of developing and applying agricultural knowledge and skills in a real world environment. Like Miller and Gebo, he is now under consideration for the opportunity to showcase his work at the national convention.



COURTESY

From left: Joan Kyle, of Nutrients for Life, stands with Fort White FFA member Taylor Gebo and FWHS agricultural technology teacher Wayne Oelfke, who hold the second-place award plaque for Fort White Middle School's recognition at the state FFA convention in Orlando earlier this month.

Two finalists

The middle school FFA chapter earned a \$3,000 award for the school by placing second in the Nutrients for Life project competition, marking the third straight year that FWHS has finished in the top three. But that may not be the complete story. Their project, which drew its inspiration from the work of the Nobel Peace Prize-winning agricultural scientist Norman Borlugh, is one of two finalists remaining from projects submitted by 144 schools competing for the opportunity to present at the 2014 World Fertilizer Conference. The conference will

take place in San Francisco in September and is expected to draw delegates from some 60 countries worldwide.

[The students] have worked incredibly hard and deserve all the credit for what they've accomplished.

— Wayne Oelfke, Agricultural Technology teacher at Fort White High School

"I can't begin to tell you how proud I am of these kids," said FWHS agricultural technology teacher Wayne Oelfke, who together with agricultural science teacher Jill Huesman oversees the Fort White FFA chapters. "They have worked incredibly hard and deserve all the credit for what they've accomplished. We are really blessed to have these wonderful young people in our school, and all of Columbia County can be proud of them."

HEART TALK

Peripheral Arterial Disease
Understanding Circulatory Issues

FREE COMMUNITY EVENT

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SUNDAY EVENING

JULY 20, 2014

Comcast	Dish	DirecTV	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3-ABC	3	-	TV20 News	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos		Wipeout "Flush Hour" (N) ⁶⁶		Rising Star (N) (Live) ⁶⁶		Castle "Deep Cover" ⁶⁶		News at 11	Inside Edition
4-IND	4	4	Chann 4 News	The Insider (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	CSI: Miami "Flight Risk" ⁶⁶		Criminal Minds "Outfoxed" ⁶⁶		News	Sports Zone	Chann 4 News	Arsenio Hall
5-PBS	5	-	After You've Gone	After You've Gone	My Wild Affair (Series Premiere)		Last Tango in Halifax (N) ⁶⁶		Masterpiece Mystery! Police corruption and misconduct. (N)		Vicious (N) ⁶⁶		Austin City Limits ⁶⁶	
7-CBS	7	47	CBS Evening News	Action News Jax	60 Minutes (N) ⁶⁶		(:01) Big Brother (N) ⁶⁶		Unforgettable "Cashing Out" (N) ⁶⁶		Reckless "Blind Sides" (N) ⁶⁶		Action Sports 360	(:35) Castle ⁶⁶
9-CW	9	17	I Know Jax	Meet the Browns	Daryl's House	Music 4 U	Beer Geeks ⁶⁶	Local Haunts	Medium in the Raw	I Know Jax	Daryl's House	Jacksonville	Local Haunts	The Office ⁶⁶
10-FOX	10	30	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	American Dad	Bob's Burgers	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Family Guy	American Dad	News	Action Sports 360	Modern Family	Modern Family
12-NBC	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	American Ninja Warrior	The finals course in Venice, Calif. ⁶⁶	(DVS)		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Chicago PD "Conventions"		News	First Coast News
CSPAN	14	210	350	News	Washington This Week		Q & A "Fred Kaplan" (N)		British House of Commons		Road to the White House		Q & A	
WGN-A	16	239	307	MLB Baseball	(:45) 10th Inning		Funny Videos	Manhattan Project	Salem "Children Be Afraid" ⁶⁶		Salem Anne finds herself in danger.		Salem Alden finds himself a target.	
TVLAND	17	106	304	The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show		The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	King of Queens	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond
OWN	18	189	279	Our America With Lisa Ling	Our America With Lisa Ling		Oprah Prime Matthew Sandusky.		Oprah: Where Are They Now? (N)		Oprah's Master Class (N)		Oprah-Prime Matthew Sandusky.	
A&E	19	118	265	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty		Duck Dynasty "Stand by Mia" ⁶⁶		Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	Lone Star Lady (N)	Lone Star Lady (N)	(:02) Duck Dynasty ⁶⁶	
HALL	20	185	312	"Meet My Mom" (2010) ⁶⁶			*** "Straight From the Heart" (2003) Teri Polo, Andrew McCarthy. ⁶⁶		"For Better or for Worse" (2014) Lisa Whelchel, Kim Fields, Antonio Cupo. ⁶⁶		The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls
FX	22	136	248	(5:00) *** "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (2010, Romance) ⁶⁶			*** "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1" (2011) Kristen Stewart, Bella and Edward marry. ⁶⁶		The Strain "The Box" (N)		The Strain "The Box" (N)		(:02) The Strain "The Box" ⁶⁶	
CNN	24	200	202	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Special Report		The Hunt With John Walsh		The Hunt With John Walsh (N)		Death Row Stories (N)		The Hunt With John Walsh	
TNT	25	138	245	(5:45) *** "The Dark Knight" (2008) Christian Bale. Batman battles a vicious criminal known as the Joker. ⁶⁶			The Last Ship "El Toro" (N) ⁶⁶		The Last Ship "El Toro" (N) ⁶⁶		(:01) Falling Skies "Mind Wars" (N) ⁶⁶		(:02) The Last Ship "El Toro" ⁶⁶	
NIK	26	170	299	iCarly "iNevel"	The Thundermans	Sam & Cat ⁶⁶	Sam & Cat ⁶⁶	Full House ⁶⁶	Full House ⁶⁶	Full House ⁶⁶	Full House ⁶⁶	Full House ⁶⁶	Friends ⁶⁶	(:36) Friends ⁶⁶
SPIKE	28	168	241	Bar Rescue	Bar Rescue	Scoreboard to Death" ⁶⁶	Bar Rescue "Scoreboard to Death" ⁶⁶	Bar Rescue "Mudcuss Madness" ⁶⁶	Bar Rescue "Grow Some Meatballs!" ⁶⁶		Frankenfood (N)	Frankenfood	Bar Rescue "Critters and Quitters" ⁶⁶	
MY-TV	29	32	-	The Rockford Files	"Feeding Frenzy" ⁶⁶		Kojak Kojak targets morphine peddlers. ⁶⁶		Columbo "Murder by the Book" Episode directed by Steven Spielberg. ⁶⁶		Thriller "Terror in Teakwood" ⁶⁶		Alfred Hitchcock Hour ⁶⁶	
DISN	31	172	290	Jessie ⁶⁶	Jessie ⁶⁶	Jessie ⁶⁶	Girl Meets World	"Zapped" (2014) Zendaya, Spencer Boldman. ⁶⁶		(:45) Jessie ⁶⁶	Dog With a Blog	(:35) Jessie ⁶⁶	Austin & Ally ⁶⁶	Liv & Maddie
LIFE	32	108	252	(5:00) *** "Missing at 17" (2013) ⁶⁶			"Guilty at 17" (2014, Drama) Erin Sanders, Alex Paxton-Beesley. Premiere. ⁶⁶		Witches of East End (N) ⁶⁶		(:01) The Lottery "Pilot" ⁶⁶		(:02) The Lottery "Pilot" ⁶⁶	
USA	33	105	242	*** "2 Fast 2 Furious" (2003, Action) Paul Walker, Tyrese, Eva Mendes. ⁶⁶			*** "Fast Five" (2011) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Dom Toretto and company ramp up the action in Brazil. ⁶⁶		Satisfaction "Pilot" ⁶⁶		Satisfaction "Pilot" ⁶⁶		Satisfaction "Pilot" ⁶⁶	
BET	34	124	329	(5:00) *** "Why Did I Get Married Too?" (2010) Tyler Perry, Sharon Leal. ⁶⁶			Sunday Best (N) ⁶⁶		Sunday Best ⁶⁶		Vindicated (N)	Vindicated (N)	Vindicated ⁶⁶	Vindicated ⁶⁶
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter (N) (Live) ⁶⁶			Baseball: Sunday Night Countdown	MLB Baseball Los Angeles Dodgers at St. Louis Cardinals. From Busch Stadium in St. Louis. (N)	2014 Open Championship Final Round. From the Royal Liverpool Golf Club in Hoylake, England.		SportsCenter (N) (Live) ⁶⁶		SportsCenter (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	
ESPN2	36	144	209	Women's Soccer			30 for 30 ⁶⁶		2014 Open Championship Final Round. From the Royal Liverpool Golf Club in Hoylake, England.		SportsCenter (N) (Live) ⁶⁶		SportsCenter (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	
SUNSP	37	-	-	Reel Animals	Sport Fishing	Sport Fishing	Ship Shape TV	Sportsman's Adv.	Reel Time	Fishing the Flats	Addictive Fishing	Pro Tarpon Tournament	ScubaNation	Travis Johnson
DISCV	38	182	278	Naked and Afraid "The Pain Forest"	Naked and Afraid "Paradise Lost"		Naked and Afraid "Blood in the Water"		Naked and Afraid: Uncensored (N)		Naked and Afraid "Jungle Love" (N)		Naked and Afraid: Uncensored ⁶⁶	
TBS	39	139	247	*** "Daddy's Little Girls" (2007, Romance) Gabrielle Union, Idris Elba. (DVS)			*** "Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family" (2011) Tyler Perry. (DVS)		*** "Tyler Perry's Madea's Big Happy Family" (2011) Tyler Perry. (DVS)		(:15) *** "Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail" (2009, Comedy) Tyler Perry. (DVS)		(:15) *** "Tyler Perry's Madea Goes to Jail" (2009, Comedy) Tyler Perry. (DVS)	
HLN	40	202	204	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files
FNC	41	205	360	FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace	FOX Report (N)		Huckabee		FOX News Special		Stossel		Huckabee	
E!	45	114	236	(5:00) *** "Sex and the City" (2008) Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall.			Keeping Up With the Kardashians		Keeping Up With the Kardashians (N)		Botched Reality star seeks help. (N)		Keeping Up With the Kardashians	
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Xtreme Waterparks	Xtreme Waterparks	Xtreme Waterparks- World Tallest	Xtreme Waterparks: World's Best II (N)		Coaster Wars	Coaster Wars	American Grilled "Going Whole Hog"		Man v. Food ⁶⁶	Man v. Food ⁶⁶
HGTV	47	112	229	Flip or Flop ⁶⁶	Flip or Flop ⁶⁶	Flip or Flop ⁶⁶	Flip or Flop ⁶⁶	Beachfront Bargain	Beachfront Bargain	Flipping the Block (Series Premiere) (N)	House Hunters (N)	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l
TLC	48	183	280	Who Do You Think You Are? ⁶⁶			Who Do You Think You Are? ⁶⁶		Sister Wives	"Every Brown Revealed"	Sister Wives "Every Brown Revealed"		Sister Wives "Every Brown Revealed"	
HIST	49	120	269	Mountain Men Rich tests his dogs.	Mountain Men Rich defends his home.		Mountain Men "Call of the Wild" ⁶⁶		To Be Announced		(:03) The Hunt "Predator or Prey?" ⁶⁶		(:03) Mountain Men "Rite of Passage" ⁶⁶	
ANPL	50	184	282	To Be Announced	Finding Bigfoot "Bama Bigfoot" ⁶⁶		Call of Wildman	Call of Wildman	Call of Wildman	Call of Wildman	Finding Bigfoot "Bobo's Backyard" (N)		Finding Bigfoot (N) ⁶⁶	
FOOD	51	110	231	Food Network Star "Vegas Pool Party"	Chopped "Fig Out"		Guy's Grocery Games "Weight For It!" ⁶⁶		Food Network Star (N)		Cutthroat Kitchen (N)		Cutthroat Kitchen "The Rice Stuff" ⁶⁶	
TBN	52	260	372	T.D. Jakes ⁶⁶	Joyce Meyer	Leading the Way	The Blessed Life	Joel Osteen ⁶⁶	Kerry Shook	Kenneth Copeland	Creflo Dollar ⁶⁶		*** "Jesus" (1979, Historical Drama) Brian Deacon, Rivka Neuman.	
FSN-FL	56	-	-	Bull Riding Championship. (Taped)	World Poker Tour: Season 12		World Poker Tour: Season 12		UFC Unleashed (N)		Auto Racing		World Poker Tour: Season 12	
SYFY	58	122	244	(4:30) *** Lockout	*** "Alien 3" (1992, Science Fiction) Sigourney Weaver, Charles S. Dutton, Charles Dance. ⁶⁶		Aliens on the Moon: The Truth Exposed		A different take on 1969 moon landing.		Aliens on the Moon: Exposed		Aliens on the Moon: Exposed	
AMC	60	130	254	(5:30) *** "Rocky IV" (1985, Drama) Sylvester Stallone. ⁶⁶	*** "The Fast and the Furious: Tokyo Drift" (2006, Action) Lucas Black. Premiere. ⁶⁶		Lucas Black. Premiere. ⁶⁶		Halt and Catch Fire "The 214s" (N)		Halt and Catch Fire "The 214s" (N)		Halt and Catch Fire "The 214s" (N)	
COM	62	107	249	(5:55) *** "Tommy Boy" (1995, Comedy) Chris Farley, David Spade.			(7:59) *** "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" (2006) Will Ferrell, John C. Reilly. ⁶⁶		Tosh.0 ⁶⁶		Tosh.0 ⁶⁶		Tosh.0 ⁶⁶	(:31) Tosh.0 ⁶⁶
CMT	63	166	327	Bruce Almighty	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Steve Austin's Broken Skull Challenge	Steve Austin's Broken Skull Challenge	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Dog and Beth: On the Hunt ⁶⁶		
NGWILD	108	190	283	Into the Abyss	Seahorses: Freaky Fish		Superfish: Bluefin Tuna		Mega Piranha		Killer Shrimp		Superfish: Bluefin Tuna	
NGC	109	186	276	Ultimate Survival Alaska	Ultimate Survival Alaska		How To Survive the End of the World		How To Survive the End of the World		How To Survive the End of the World		Surviving the Apocalypse (N)	
SCIENCE	110	193	284	How It's Made	How It's Made	Alien Encounters 3 "The Aura" ⁶⁶	The Unexplained Files ⁶⁶		The Unexplained Files ⁶⁶		NASA's Unexplained Files ⁶⁶		The Unexplained Files ⁶⁶	
ID	111	192	285	Dateline on ID "The Fugitive" ⁶⁶	On the Case With Paula Zahn ⁶⁶	On the Case With Paula Zahn ⁶⁶	On the Case With Paula Zahn ⁶⁶		Dateline on ID "Deadly Deceit" (N)		Deadline: Crime With Tamron Hall (N)		On the Case With Paula Zahn ⁶⁶	
HBO	302	300	501	(4:40) *** "42" (2013) PG-13 ⁶⁶	(6:50) *** "The Internship" (2013, Comedy) Vince Vaughn. PG-13 ⁶⁶		True Blood "Lost Cause" (N) ⁶⁶		The Leftovers "B.J. and the A.C." (N)		Last Week To. ⁶⁶		True Blood ⁶⁶	
MAX	320	310	515	(5:40) *** "Percy Jackson: Sea of Monsters" (2013) PG ⁶⁶	*** "The Great Gatsby" (2013, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Tobey Maguire. PG-13 ⁶⁶		True Blood "Lost Cause" (N) ⁶⁶		*** "Riddick" (2013, Science Fiction) Vin Diesel, Karl Urban. R ⁶⁶		True Blood ⁶⁶		True Blood ⁶⁶	
SHOW	340	318	545	(5:30) *** "The Last Exorcism Part II" ⁶⁶	Masters of Sex "Parallax" ⁶⁶		Ray Donovan "Yo Soy Capitan" ⁶⁶		Ray Donovan "Uber Ray" (N) ⁶⁶		Masters of Sex "Kyrie Elison" (N) ⁶⁶		Ray Donovan "Uber Ray" ⁶⁶	

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

Comcast	Dish	DirecTV	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
3-ABC	3	-	News	Be a Millionaire	The Chew		General Hospital		We the People	Supreme Justice	Dr. Phil		Be a Millionaire	News
4-IND	4	4	Chann 4 News	Varied Programs	Steve Harvey		America's Court	Supreme Justice	The Queen Latifah Show		The Dr. Oz Show		Chann 4 News	Chann 4 News
5-PBS	5	-	Dinosaur Train	Dinosaur Train	Super Why!	Thomas & Friends	Peg Plus Cat	Cat in the Hat	Curious George	Curious George	Arthur	Arthur	R. Steves' Europe	World News
7-CBS	7	47	Action News Jax	The Young and the Restless	Restless	Bold/Beautiful	The Talk		Let's Make a Deal		Judge Judy	Judge Judy	Action News Jax	Action News Jax
9-CW	9	17	The Trisha Goddard Show		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Judge Mathis		The Bill Cunningham Show		Maury		The People's Court	
10-FOX	10	30	Jerry Springer		The Steve Wilkos Show		The Test		Paternity Court	Paternity Court	Dr. Phil		Family Feud	Family Feud
12-NBC	12	12	News	Extra	Days of our Lives		First Coast Living		Katie		The Ellen DeGeneres Show		News	News
CSPAN	14	210	350	Key Capitol Hill Hearings			Key Capitol Hill Hearings		Key Capitol Hill Hearings		Key Capitol Hill Hearings		Key Capitol Hill Hearings	
WGN-A	16	239	307	In the Heat of the Night	WGN Midday News		Law & Order		Law & Order		Law & Order: Criminal Intent		Law & Order: Criminal Intent	
TVLAND	17	106	304	(11:49) Gunsmoke			Gunsmoke		Bonanza		Walker, Texas Ranger		Walker, Texas Ranger	Varied Programs
OWN	18	189	279	Dr. Phil			Varied Programs							
A&E	19	118	265	CSI: Miami			Criminal Minds		The First 48		The First 48		The First 48	
HALL	20	185	312	Home & Family			Little House on the Prairie		Little House on the Prairie		Little House on the Prairie		The Waltons	
FX	22	136	248	Movie	Varied Programs						Two and Half Men		Varied Programs	
CNN	24	200	202	Legal View With Ashleigh Banfield	Wolf		CNN Newsroom With Brooke Baldwin		CNN Newsroom With Brooke Baldwin		The Lead With Jake Tapper		The Situation Room	
TNT	25	138	245	Bones			Bones		Bones		Castle		Castle	
NIK	26	170	299	Varied Programs	Sanjay and Craig	SpongeBob	Odd Parents	Odd Parents	Odd Parents	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	iCarly	iCarly
SPIKE	28	168	241	Varied Programs									Cops	Varied Programs
MY-TV	29	32	-	The Rockford Files			Bonanza		The Big Valley		Adam-12	Adam-12	Emergency!	
DISN	31	172	290	Varied Programs										
LIFE	32	108	252	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	Varied Programs	Grey's Anatomy		Grey's Anatomy		Varied Programs			
USA	33	105	242	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit				
BET	34	124	329	Movie	Varied Programs				Movie				Just Keke	
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter			SportsCenter	Coll. Football Live	NFL Insiders		NFL Live		Around the Horn	Interruption
ESPN2	36	144	209	Numbers Never Lie	First Take		Varied Programs		SportsNation		Questionable	You Herd Me	Paul Finebaum	Outside the Lines
SUNSP	37	-	-	(:30) MLB Baseball			Varied Programs							
DISCV	38	182	278	Sins & Secrets										

DEAR ABBY

Dating scene is frustrating for strong young woman

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman hoping to find "The One." But I have come to realize that I'm not the normal female. I don't get manicures or go shopping. (I hate shopping!) When I meet a guy, he likes that I'm "me," but if we get serious, then I'm either "too independent," "too outspoken" or "not girly enough."



Abigail Van Buren www.dearabby.com

I don't want to change myself or pretend to be someone I'm not. One minute they like that I'm independent and can fend for myself; the next they don't like that I don't depend on them to pay bills, etc.

Why is it always a double standard? Men like strong women until they are with one. Then they can't handle it. Maybe I'm too much for the men where I live. Is it possible for me to find someone? — INDEPENDENT FEMALE IN LOUISIANA

DEAR INDEPENDENT FEMALE: Welcome to the wonderful world of dating. While some may think of dating as a popularity contest, it's really more like sifting for a gold nugget. It takes a lot of people years to strike gold — and it's the same with dating. Is it possible to find someone? Absolutely! But it takes time, stamina and a sense of humor to survive the process.

DEAR ABBY: I had a baby girl a month ago and I live with my in-laws. My husband isn't here right now because of his job. They are great and very help-

ful, but I never have any private time with my daughter. Every time she cries, my sisters-in-law pick her up. When she wants to sleep, they always take her away from me to put her to sleep. Even when I breastfeed, they are always in the room with me.

I can't seem to tell them no or ask them to get out of the room. I mean, they are very helpful, and they are leaving in a month for another country, so I understand they want to be with her as much as they can. However, I would still like some time alone with my daughter. Advice? — NEW AT THIS IN HOUSTON

DEAR NEW AT THIS: As a mother, it's up to you to assert yourself and do what is right for your baby. Find the courage to tell your in-laws that you are grateful for their assistance but want privacy when you nurse the baby. It is important that your daughter bond with YOU, and if your sisters-in-law are always tending to her needs, it may be more difficult for you when they leave. I'm sure your pediatrician would back you up.

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

HOROSCOPES

THE LAST WORD Eugenia Word

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take a day trip or get involved in community events. Offer your expertise and let your creative imagination lead to extraordinary changes at home. Delays while traveling can be expected. Don't let emotional woes lead to an altercation. ★★

TAURUS (APRIL 20-May 20): Problems at home or at work will spin out of control if you or someone else overreacts, is indulgent or starts an argument. Step back from any situation that appears to be out of control. You'll do best to focus on personal improvements. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take a look at your attributes and you'll find a way to utilize your strengths to improve a situation that someone you care about is facing. Don't let interference from someone showing possessive or jealous traits hold you back. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take on a responsibility that allows you to show off your skills. Taking action is the best way to get attention, and if executed properly, will lead to an opportunity you cannot refuse. Add a unique

twist to whatever you do. ★★★ LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't leave too much time to think about an emotional situation that develops. You are best to keep busy making whatever alterations are required at home or within your relationships with others before anyone has a chance to interfere. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Difficulty with an important relationship will snowball if you have been insensitive. Reverting to something you used to enjoy doing together will help reverse the problem. Use your charm and you will get your way. Put love first. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Open your doors to friends and family. What you offer will be reciprocated and lead to greater stabilization in your personal life and partnerships. Don't let your emotions cloud your vision regarding a work-related matter. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't slow down when you should be speeding up. Take control and make things happen. Focus on important relationships and discuss plans for the future that will help improve your living situation. Romance is highlighted and will bring about a deeper con-

nection. ★★★★★ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stay calm and look at each situation methodically. Arguing will be a waste of time and result in unwanted changes. You are best to nurture the relationships that mean a lot to you. Aggressive behavior will backfire. Use reason over muscle. ★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There is money to be made. Develop a creative idea and look for a unique way to present and promote what you have to offer. Using social media will work in your favor. Plan something special for someone you love. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A relationship will lead to good fortune and positive changes at home. Working alongside someone who shares your interests and concerns will bring you closer together. However, question someone's motives if money is involved. Put love first. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ability to express your thoughts and feelings will help you gain ground at work or at home. Short trips or attending a function that will add to your knowledge and experience will be enlightening and entertaining. Love is in the stars. ★★★★★

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. "E G R C K U L X R D A Z S C R X T S C D R S O T F R Y T L I E Z C G Y T H Z P T, G L H C X T R S Y M Z J Z S M 1 1 0 I T P D T S C R X X C G T C Z F T. " — Y U S V Z F F T P

BIRTHDAYS

Diana Rigg, 76; Kim Carnes, 69; Carlos Santana, 67; Muse Watson, 66; Donna Dixon, 57; Chris Cornell, 50; Terri Irwin, 50; Enrique Pena Nieto, 48; Reed Diamond, 47; Josh Holloway, 45; Sandra Oh, 43; Omar Epps, 41; Ray Allen, 39; Judy Greer, 39; Pavel Datsyuk, 36; Gisele Bundchen, 34; Julianne Hough, 26; Paige Hurd, 22.

SUNDAY CROSSWORD

WE HOLD THESE TRUTHS TO BE SELF-EVIDENT BY TOM MCCOY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

Note: The circled letters, when read clockwise, will reveal a quote from Gertrude Stein.

- ACROSS 1 Fighting group 6 Understood 9 Scientific truth 12 Lives 18 Opposite of wind up 20 Bobby on the ice 21 Memphis-to-Nashville dir. 22 Like yesterday 23 Classic excuse for some misdemeanors 26 Intimidating words 27 Prefix with -graphic 28 Mercury, but not Earth 29 Workman's aid 30 Heavy work 32 Carrier to Tokyo 33 World's largest particle physics lab, in Switzerland 34 Many a drive-thru installation 35 Declaration from Popeye 38 Anne's (popular pretzel purveyor) 41 Smugglers' worries 42 mortal 43 Doubt-dispelling words from Lady Macbeth 48 Follower of lop 49 Follower of lop 50 Formerly, once 51 Spectrum 53 "Alea iacta" ("The die is cast") 54 Mutt's mutter? 57 "When You're Good to" ("Chicago" song) 60 Aside, e.g. 63 Encyclopedic 65 Frequent features of John Constable landscapes 68 Atypical 70 Bearing in mind 72 Famous Yogiism 76 Traditional Gaelic singer 77 Falafel holder 78 Food often with pentagonal cross sections 79 "All" 80 Holy 82 Makes loop-the-loops? 84 Chicken diable 86 Spanish "that" 87 One summing things up 89 They may come with covenants 92 Property areas 94 Match game? 97 Words dismissive of detractors 102 Send, in a way 103 Urge to attack 104 Top choice 105 Expression of resignation 109 Baseball stat. 110 "Did gyre and gimble in the": "Jabberwocky" 114 Take it easy 115 Cast 116 Sushi topper, maybe 117 Hardly highbrow reading 118 Material blocked by parental controls 119 Fantasy title character whose name is one letter different from the creature he rides 121 "We will tolerate this no more!" 125 Least plausible 126 Certain wardrobe malfunction 127 Filler of la mer 128 Mess up 129 Covers with goo 130 Austin Powers, e.g. 131 Record stat 132 Guide DOWN 1 Like some measures 2 Cell part 3 Whirlpool product 4 Strike a chord 5 "Gross!" 6 Source of great profit 7 Mercury or Earth 8 District in Rome 9 Sheldon's apartment-mate on "The Big Bang Theory" 10 " questions?" 11 Emmy-winning drama four years in a row, with "The" 12 Some memory triggers 13 Stereotypical beatnik accessory 14 Hard water 15 Pushed back 16 Capture 17 Fuming 19 Bonding molecule 24 Kind of ticket 25 Howl 31 "My, my!" 36 Card game with a "Chairman" 37 Ape 39 Letters of certification? 40 Ending for how or who, for Shakespeare 43 One that's a bore? 44 Fights 45 Where prints may be picked up 46 Movement 47 Send in troops, say 48 Some wrestlers 52 Bonkers 55 Went back over 56 Rapper Rida 58 Juin preceder 59 1968 live folk album 61 "Tender Is the Night" locale, with "the" 62 Mideast legislature 64 Determines the concentration of a dissolved substance 66 Team V.I.P. 67 Ocho - dos 69 Certain ruminant 71 "Summer Nights" musical 73 Colorful, pebble-like candies 74 Bit of trip planning: Abbr. 75 Roth 81 Take up again, as a case 83 Yearbook sect. 85 Small power sources 88 Ones that warn before they attack 90 Former employer for Vladimir Putin, for short 91 Sunny room 93 Reams 94 Takes a turn 95 Strict 96 Work for a folder 98 What you might be in France? 99 Degree of disorder in a system 100 Pop stars? 101 Bit of wisdom 103 Pushes aside 106 "Baby Are You?" (1920 show tune) 107 Debt note 108 Rocker Bob 111 Beguile 112 Corn chip since 1966 113 Clear sky 120 Pip 122 Barely beat 123 Chance, poetically 124 Refusals

Crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares and some pre-filled letters.

Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

Grid of crossword answers: ADINS, RESTUP, FACTOTUM, BIDET, INTONE, IRRITATE, ASTOR, FRANCISSCOTTKEY, ESCAPE, LOFT, AHH, ISERE, EIGHTEENFOURTEEN, SIR, YTD, SEAGREEN, BRITISHPUBSONG, ADOBES, LIVE, ILLER, CLAIRROL, ICY, ASSETS, LENO, ROSY, SOL, STOA, GASOL, SOW, THESTARS, PANGLED, BANNER, AMI, HEMIC, NCAABIO, PAGE, ERST, ALTAIR, EEN, ECUADOR, SOIRS, ELIA, PEERIN, WHITNEYHOUSTON, YOKOHAMA, RNC, ADE, PRISONER, EXCHANGE, MICAH, IRT, ROBE, ARIEL, BALTIMORE, HARBOR, POSTE, INAWHILE, OTOOLE, PLAIN, TATTOOED, DELTAS, YENTA

Grid of numbers for the crossword puzzle.

Grid of numbers for the crossword puzzle.

TASTE

Continued From 1A

them. They are sweet and crispy, sort of like a bread and butter pickle. I decided after I made my first jar that I would not ever be making pickles from fresh cucumbers again. I use them for egg, tuna or chicken salad. I love them placed on a cracker with a piece of cheese. I chop them up with tomatoes, cucumbers and green onions, add salt and pepper and drizzle some of the pickle juice over the combo and it makes a salsa kind of condiment. I make this every time I have butterbeans or peas and spoon it on top of them and it is absolutely memorable. My Mother always made this long before we knew what salsa was, so I always say that this is Miss Alline's salsa. Rather than use the large dills I often get the baby dills. They usually come in 24 oz jars so this will make two batches.

Lazy Woman's Pickles

- 46 Or 48 oz jar
- KOSHER dill crispy whole pickles
- 1 cup vinegar
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 tsp mustard seed
- 1 tsp celery seed
- 18-20 whole cloves

Directions:

Drain and slice the pickles, rinse and place back in the rinsed jar. Heat the vinegar, sugar and spices stiffening until it comes to a boil. Remove from heat after the mixture has become clear and all sugar is melted. Pour over the sliced pickles in the jar. Place in the refrigerator and let them stand for at least 24 hours. The longer they stay in the refrigerator the crisper they become. Important: don't use any dill pickle except Kosher dills

Another family favorite is Pear Relish. This one may be a challenge since the pears have to be



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Genie's 'Lazy Woman's Pickles' are sweet and crispy, like a bread and butter pickle.

"hog pears" or they are sometimes called "sand pears." These are not sold in stores so you have to find someone who has a pear tree and then be really nice to them. They are very hard and are almost like a crisp Granny Smith apple. They usually produce a large crop and most of them are ready to pick at the same time. Think that is why they called them hog pears cause so many were available all at once and rather than let them go to waste they were fed to the hogs. So, if you are lucky enough to find these pears don't miss this opportunity to make something really good.

The recipe that Mary Kay and I use is from the Plains (Georgia) Pot-Pourri cookbook dated 1976 and compiled by the Plains Jr. Woman's Club. Numerous recipes by the former President Jimmy Carter's family are included and all the recipes are handwritten, not typed with the person's name who submitted them. This recipe was from Miss Annie Mae Brannen.

Pear Relish

- 2 gallons of hog/sand pears (about 2 gallons)
- 5 medium onions
- 6 red peppers
- 2 lbs. sugar
- 5 cups vinegar
- 1 tbs. salt

- 1 tbs. mixed spices (pickling spice)
- 1 tbs. turmeric

Directions:

Peel pears and grind them with onions and peppers with a food chopper. Add all other ingredients and when it comes to a full boil, cook for 30 minutes. Spoon mixture into hot sterilized jars leaving ½ inch headspace. Place lids and adjust tops, process in boiling water bath for 5 minutes. Carefully remove from water bath and let cool. Lids will pop as the cool. Tighten lids.

If you have never preserved fruits or vegetables please check out www.freshpreserving.com by Ball. It gives you step by step instructions on how to properly and safely perform the water bath technique. Even if you have made this type of recipe before it doesn't hurt to refresh your memory.

I challenge you to make at least one of these recipes cause I know that you will be as pleased as punch with the results and bet you it will become a favorite in your family too.

■ Genie Norman and Mary Kay Hollingsworth are Columbia County residents who love good food and fun. Their column on their favorite recipes appears twice a month. You can contact them at TasteBuddiesLakeCity@gmail.com.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS



COURTESY

Jackson and White to wed

Linda G. Lucas and Curtis Jones, of Lake City, announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Louise Jackson to Craig Roderick White, son of Charlie and the late Ruth White, of Lake City. The wedding is planned for Saturday, July 26 at 3 p.m. at Falling Creek Missionary Baptist Church. A reception will follow at American Legion on South Hwy 41. The bride-to-be graduated from Columbia High School in 1989. She is employed by the Columbia County School Board as a Student Care Attendant. She enjoys participating with Deep Creek Ruff Riders, riding four wheelers, fishing, hunting and dancing. The groom-to-be graduated from Columbia High School in 1984. He is employed at the Department of Transportation. He is active in the Bass Fishing Club, Buck Club, and is president of Deep Creek Ruff Riders. He enjoys fishing, hunting, riding horses and his four wheeler. Friends and family are invited to attend the couple's wedding ceremony and reception on Saturday, July 26.

Atkinson and Staten to wed in August

Tim and Sylvia Atkinson, of Lake City, announce the engagement and upcoming wedding of their daughter Sharma Lyn Atkinson, of Jacksonville, to James Larry Staten, Jr., son of Larry and Judy Staten, of Lake City. The wedding is set for Saturday, Aug. 9 at 6 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. A combined reception/graduation celebration will be held after the bride graduates in December. The bride-to-be attended Brigham Young University and Rush University, graduating with a Bachelor of Science in nursing in 1992. She is currently completing graduate school at the University of South Alabama and will graduate as a Family Nurse Practitioner in December 2014. The groom attended Lake City Community College and Tallahassee Community College. He retired from Walmart Stores Inc. after 20 years as an Assistant/Co-manager. He is currently employed at Lowes Home Improvement as a Department Manager. Friends and family are invited to attend the wedding ceremony. The bride and groom respectfully request that no gifts be brought and feel that your presence at the wedding is your gift to them.



COURTESY

A memorial to beloved authors lost in 2014

The world this spring lost the beloved and honored author, Gabriel Garcia Marquez. He was born in Columbia in 1927 and died in Mexico in 2014. Mr. Marquez was a novelist, short story writer, screenwriter, and journalist whose writings won many awards, not the least being the Nobel Prize in Literature in 1982. Some believe he was one of the world's greatest writers. The Library has a number of his works, including *Love in the Time of Cholera*, *The General in His Labyrinth*, and *One Hundred Years of Solitude*, that can be found in F MAR.

Also lost recently were



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famous writers Tom Clancy, Janet Daily, Peter Matthiessen, Elizabeth Jane Howard, and Vince Flynn. They covered the gamut of political thrillers, romance, and historical novels. Matthiessen won the 2008 National Book Award and reworked his epic trilogy into one volume, *Shadow Country*:

a New Rendering of the Watson Legend (F MAT). His setting is turn-of-the-century Florida Everglades.

Elizabeth Jane Howard

Elizabeth Jane Howard was an English novelist who wrote about how World War II changed English life in the *Cazalet Chronicle* which later became a BBC series, the *Cazalets*. The Library has *Confusion* (F How) and *Marking Time* (F How).

Janet Dailey

Janet Dailey was the first romance writer to move from light, category fiction published by Harlequin to "single title fiction" that consistent-

ly made the New York Times best seller lists. Until her death last year, Dailey lived on Table Rock Lake in the Missouri Ozarks. One of my library staff, when we lived in Wisconsin, had a vacation home there and would go to author programs at the local public library. Dailey was one of the authors she met and it was quite a thrill for her. Dailey wrote contemporary romance fiction, including Western romances. Janet Dailey books can be found in the Library's fiction collections.

Vince Flynn

Vince Flynn's main character was Mitch Rapp

and Flynn's genre was the political thriller. *American Assassin* (F FLY) was Mitch's first story and was made into a feature movie. There are thirteen Mitch Rapp thrillers and the Library also has Flynn's books on CD and in Large Print.

Tom Clancy

What can I say about Tom Clancy? He was a prolific writer of both fiction and non-fiction, with his Jack Ryan series probably being his best known. The subject of his fiction was often international espionage during and after the Cold War. However, he also wrote naval histories. Did you know he was a

Maryland insurance salesman before he published his first novel *Hunt for Red October*? Before it could be published, Clancy was asked to cut 100 pages of technical naval information from the story. Many of his novels became feature films and television series. You can find his fiction works in the Library in F CLA, PB CLA, CDF CLA (audio book), and LPF CLA (large print fiction). His navel histories are mostly in 358-359, but you will want to check the Library's online catalog for the exact call numbers.

■ Debbie Paulson is the director of the Columbia County Public Library.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Kinley Marie Hunter

Scott and Amy Hunter of Littleton, Colo., proudly announce the birth of their daughter, Kinley Marie Hunter. Kinley was born September 6, 2013 at Swedish Hospital in Englewood, Colo. She joins her four-year-old sister, Rylee Makenna Hunter.

Kinley weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and

measured 19 and three-quarter inches.

Her grandparents are Ed and Jackie Hunter of Lake City, and John and Penny Kindred of Loveland, Colo.

Her great grandparents are Martha Brown of Lake City, and Joy Kindred of Bradenton.

Weddings and Engagements

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