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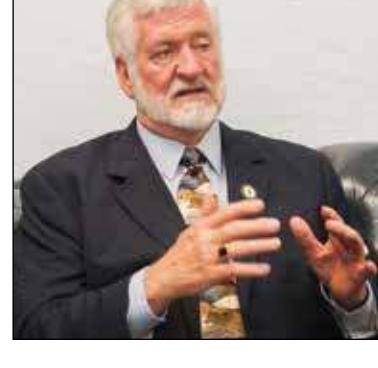
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FGC President Hall announces retirement



— Athena Randolph,
FGC board of trustees chairwoman

Hall said that while he may be retiring, he will still be able to lend his support to the school for whatever it needs. 'Just because I'm leaving the college doesn't mean that I'm leaving the friendships.' Hall plans on traveling with his wife, Robin, and visiting with his family around the country.



Dr. Charles Hall, president of Florida Gateway College, announced his retirement from his position Wednesday morning. Hall, who has been president of the college for 17 years, said that his last day would be June 30, 4:30 p.m., 2015. The thing I'm going to miss most is just seeing the people. We're a people organization.'

Oversaw FGC's rebranding, added bachelor's programs

By SARAH LOFTUS
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Florida Gateway College President Charles Hall said he knew the right time for him to retire would be not when he was ready but when the college was ready. He wanted FGC to be financially sound. He wanted to make sure the college had a strong leadership team. And he had a list of things he hoped to accomplish before retirement like implementing bachelor's programs.

Check, check and check.

With all of those things in place and crossed off his list, Hall has announced that this is the right time for him to retire.

The college announced Wednesday

that Hall, 68, will be retiring next June. His last day will be June 30, 2015.

The board of trustees will hire a consultant to find his replacement.

There's no particular reason for the retirement, Hall said. He's just ready.

"There's no one thing that caused it. We (he and his wife, Robin) had been talking about it for a while," he said. "My wife retired several years ago, and of course, that always makes it more attractive."

But being ready for something new doesn't mean he won't miss being president of the college — it's a title he will have had for 18 years when

RETIREMENT continued on 6A

Christ Central is ready to give away 300 backpacks Saturday

Haircuts, physical exams, vitamins and more will also be provided free.

By SARAH LOFTUS
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Just because you don't have a lot of money doesn't mean your kids should go without. That's pretty much the motto

of Christ Central's Operation Backpack.

This Saturday, parents who can't afford back-to-school supplies for their children can head to Christ Central, 359 SW Dyal Ave., with their

kids for free school supplies and more, including free haircuts, physical exams and vitamins. The first 300 guests will receive a Jansport backpack, and after that, students will get bags that have been donated by Lakeshore School Supplies. Every backpack and bag comes stuffed with

BACKPACK continued on 6A



A crowd is seen in line as a girl grabs her free backpack at last year's Operation Backpack.

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KEIYONTRE MERRITT



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter
Keiyontre Kenshawn Merritt is fingerprinted on Wednesday after he was found guilty of felony murder.

Murder trial ends in guilty verdict

By TONY BRITT
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Keiyontre Kenshawn Merritt was convicted of felony murder Wednesday afternoon for the June 2013 shooting death of Christopher Terrell McConell.

Merritt was also convicted of two counts of attempted armed robbery and one count of attempted felony murder in the shooting and

TRIAL continued on 6A

ONGOING SEARCH



COURTESY
Leo Walker disappeared around 2 a.m. Wednesday.

9-year-old Live Oak child still missing

By TONY BRITT
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LIVE OAK — A monumental effort is underway to find a missing nine-year-old special needs child from Live Oak who went missing Wednesday morning.

Leo Walker, 9, was last seen around 2 a.m. Wednesday morning. He went missing from a home on East Duval Street in Live Oak.

Walker has blond hair and blue eyes, is 4 feet 7

MISSING continued on 6A

ENVIRONMENT
Sign-up for the Great Suwannee Clean-up now underway, 8A.SPORTS
Heisman repeat a difficult task for Winston, 1B.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Updating St. Leo University

Stephen Hess (left), St. Leo University assistant vice president of continuing education, gives a speech during an open house and ribbon cutting ceremony for the St. Leo University Lake City office renovation on Wednesday. The eight-week remodel gave a more modern feel to the four offices and reception area.

Cellmate: Murder suspect detailed killing student

GAINESVILLE

Pedro Bravo's former cellmate turned jailhouse informant testified Wednesday that Bravo watched the clock on his SUV's radio as he strangled a University of Florida student with a moving strap in 2012.

Michael Angelo, a convicted Crips gang member, testified during Bravo's murder trial that Bravo confided in him about killing 18-year-old Christian Aguilar in September 2012 and disposing of the body.

Bravo's defense immediately called Angelo's credibility into question, indicating he was testifying in exchange for a lighter sentence in his own trial and had informed in other cases.

Bravo, 20, is charged with murder,

kidnapping and other charges related to Aguilar's death. He has pleaded not guilty.

Jurors watched as Angelo, clad in red and white jail clothes, described in granular detail how he met Bravo shortly after Bravo's arrest, when the two were put in the same cell.

Bravo cried a lot, and stared at the ceiling for hours when they first met, Angelo said. Angelo said he read about Bravo's arrest the next day in the newspaper, so knew about his case.

"I said 'You probably killed that kid,'" Angelo recalled, referring to Bravo's weepy demeanor. "He really didn't answer or say anything."

Angelo said the two bonded over drawing and doing graffiti, and that they

began to talk.

Bravo asked him for a pen to write a suicide note to his parents, and for Angelo's shoelace so he could commit suicide. Angelo said he gave him the pen, but not the shoelace.

Prosecutors say Bravo wrote the letter, which was later found by a guard.

In it, Bravo said he was "a monster for hurting Chris the way I did," according to a copy of the letter read in court.

After being isolated on suicide watch for a couple of weeks, Bravo returned to the same area of the jail and restarted communications with Angelo, prosecutors said.

Angelo said Bravo slid a note under his cell door one day asking for his help to cover up the murder.

QUICK HITS

Scripture of the Day

"For we are his workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared before-hand, that we should walk in them."

— Ephesians 2:10

Thought for Today

Life is the art of drawing without an eraser.

— John W. Gardner, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare under President Lyndon Johnson (1912-2002)

Winning Lottery Numbers

Cash 3: (Wednesday) 7-5-3

Play 4: (Wednesday) 7-0-5-7

Fantasy 5: (Tuesday) 7-9-14-15-36

Correction

The methamphetamine story in Wednesday's Reporter incorrectly reported the location of Publix. The source in the story was located at the Publix on NW Commons Loop. The Lake City Reporter corrects errors of fact in news items. If you have a concern, question, or suggestion, please call the editor.

Submissions

If you would like to see your organization in the newspaper, send the picture and information to associate editor Emily Lawson at elawson@lakecityreporter.com.



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House training Mei Zhi

Matt Friedman walks his 1-year-old Shih Tzu pup, Mei Zhi, on DeSoto Street Wednesday afternoon. Friedman, who is currently house training Mei Zhi, said that the most frustrating part is 'knowing when she's going to do it. She just goes when she feels like it.'

Robin Williams' daughter faced online abuse

NEW YORK — Robin Williams' daughter has abandoned her online social media accounts in disgust following what she called "cruel and unnecessary" messages following her father's death, a move that has prompted Twitter to explore how it handles such situations.

Zelda Williams, 25, wrote that she was stepping away from her Twitter, Tumblr and Instagram accounts "for a good long time, maybe forever."

The move came after at least two users upset the grieving actress by sending disturbing images and verbal attacks. In one of her last tweets on Tuesday night, Williams asked fellow users to report her alleged tormentors to Twitter managers. "I'm shaking," she wrote. One of the images was a Photoshopped image of Robin Williams purporting to be his corpse.

Well-wishers and fans online quickly rallied to

Zelda Williams' defense, and the accounts of both alleged bullies were suspended by Wednesday.

"We will not tolerate abuse of this nature on Twitter," Twitter said in a statement Wednesday afternoon. "We have suspended a number of

accounts related to this issue for violating our rules and we are in the process of evaluating how we can further improve our policies to better handle tragic situations like this one."

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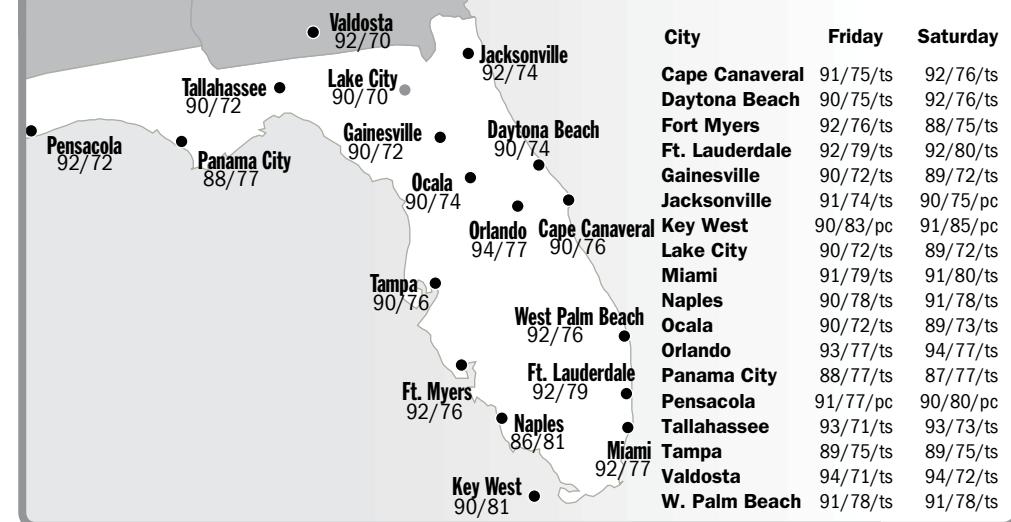
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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Thursday, Aug. 14



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Low Wednesday	73	Sunset today
Normal high	90	Sunrise tom.
Normal low	72	Sunset tom.
Record high	98 in 1954	
Record low	63 in 1962	

PRECIPITATION

	SUN	
Wednesday	0.03"	
Month total	1.35"	
Year total	35.25"	
Normal month-to-date	2.64"	
Normal year-to-date	31.82"	

Moon

Moonrise today	11:00 p.m.
Moonset today	11:09 a.m.
Moonrise tom.	11:42 p.m.
Moonset tom.	12:11 p.m.

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COUNTRY SHOWDON

Last preliminary finalists named

Three Lake City singers will perform again September 5.

From staff reports

LIVE OAK — After three months of intense competition all preliminary finalists in the Country Showdown have been named.

Lake City's Willow Veda joined 309C Band and Jolie Crapo on stage as winners at the last Country Showdown preliminary at The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park August 8.

Veda, 309C of Palatka and Crapo of St. Augustine will join six other winners from the contest on Sept. 5 to compete for a chance to represent the North Florida Country Showdown at the state contest Sept. 13. All performances will take place at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park.

These winners will join June winners Brittney Lawrence (Jacksonville), Barbed Wire Creek Band (Bayou George) and Late Night Sessions Band (Live Oak), along with July winners Alexis Branscome (Lake City), Jessica Davis (Lake City) and Kara Frazier (Jacksonville) on



COURTESY

The final three winners of the Country Showdown preliminaries have been named and will join six other winners from the contest to compete Sept. 5 and represent North Florida at the Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park. From left: Jolie Crapo, 309C Band and Willow Veda won at round three of preliminaries on August 8.

Sept. 5 when they will compete again on the SOSMP.

Only one act will move forward from there to perform at the state competition which will be held the very next week on Sept. 13 at the Music park.

At the state competition winners from across Florida as well as one solo artist and one duet from Georgia will compete for a chance to win \$1,000 and move on to the regionals.

Regionals are just one

step away from the finales at the Grand Ole Opry stage where the winner will be awarded \$100,000 and be named the Best New Act in Country Music.

It was an exciting evening August 8 with spectacular performances by some of the most talented country artists in Florida and South Georgia. Emcee Stevie D kept the audience laughing, the show moving and even brought along a birthday cake, which he shared with

the audience, to celebrate his 54th birthday.

With nearly 20 solo acts and two bands competing in round three, the judges had a difficult decision to make when naming the winners.

Ten contestants were called back for a second round for just one song from which the winners were chosen.

Although the contest started at 7 p.m., it lasted into the early hours of the

morning as winners were named around 1 o'clock in the morning. A full house of fans hung in until the winners were chosen.

Mark your calendar now for Friday, Sept. 5, for the North Florida Finals and Saturday, Sept. 13, for the state competition.

Admission to both competitions is free.

The Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park is located at 3076 95th Drive, Live Oak.

2 local churches to show movies Friday

From staff reports

Facing the Giants

First Baptist Church, 182 NE Justice Street, is offering a free tailgate party and movie night on Friday, August 15. The hot dog dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. The movie, "Facing the Giants," will be shown at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary. The film relates an underdog story about American football from a Christian worldview. Call 386-752-5422 for more.

God's not Dead

Wellborn Church of God, 3330 US Hwy 90, Wellborn, will show "God's Not Dead" on Sunday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. The film is about a Christian college student who enrolls in a philosophy class taught by an atheist who demands that his students sign a declaration that "God is dead" to get a passing grade. Call Pastor Cobb at 386-623-1348 for more.

School of the Supernatural classes starting soon

From staff reports

tiny.

The school operates on a yearly schedule of two semesters (winter/spring); each semester is between 13 and 16 weeks.

A class preview will be Sept. 7 at 6 p.m. Classes will begin Sept. 14 at 6 p.m.

The school uses live teachers as well as DVDs and uses curriculum from Bethel School of Supernatural Ministry.

Each semester the student will have opportunities to minister in other churches/para-church ministries.

There are, also, summer mission trips available in various countries (cost for these trips varies base upon location).

Dr. Terry Shiver, a graduate of Fuller Theological Seminary and who has over 20 years of ministry experience, will be the headmas-

ter for the school.

The cost per semester is \$175 per student which includes books/teaching material.

For more information, call 386-755-0055 or visit Christ Community Church on Sunday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

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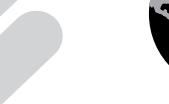
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OUR OPINION

Region's tourism industry growing

That was the headline in a recent edition of the Reporter, and a welcome one it was.

According to data from Florida TaxWatch, tourism in Columbia County sustained about 2,500 private-sector jobs that paid out more than \$35 million in wages last year.

Throughout the Suwannee River Valley, including Suwannee and Hamilton counties, tourism sustained more than 3,300 jobs and paid more than \$46 million in salaries.

We're going the right direction.

We just have to keep working at it.

Step 1 is water.

Do whatever we must to preserve our freshwater rivers, lakes and springs. Eco-tourism is a proven winner in this corner of the world.

The city-county venture to convert a city sprayfield into an artificial wetland is a good move.

Getting our fair share from the Florida Legislature next year will be a good follow-up.

State Rep. Elizabeth Porter is fighting for us, and we're grateful for that. State Sen. Charlie Dean is in there helping out as well.

We were disappointed last session when a major freshwater springs package was scuttled at the last minute. We were told to be patient and that things should go better next time.

We certainly hope so.

Step 2 is a continued emphasis on sports tourism, which is a wise investment of another precious resource: our tax dollars.

Travel league softball has proven to be a great moneymaker for area restaurants, hotels and gas stations.

Stay focused on the Southside Sports Complex and we can't go wrong.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Social Security Act into law.

In 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced that Japan had surrendered unconditionally, ending World War II.

In 1951, newspaper publisher William Randolph Hearst, 88, died in Beverly Hills, Calif.

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A GOP war on poverty?



Jay Ambrose

McClatchy-Tribune News Service

Here they come, a charging brigade, conservatives who just might win a fresh war on poverty and otherwise help the down and out because of compassion that hardly stands alone. It is accompanied by analytical soundness.

But wait a minute. Did I say conservatives?

You bet. The reference was not to so-called progressives too often regressive in their allegiance to the repeatedly tried and still untrue. The reference was to such inspired, right-of-center souls as Republican Paul Ryan, the House budget committee chairman and besieged striver for fiscal sanity who is now also a proponent of a sagacious, far-ranging plan to shrink impoverishment.

The plan was born of meticulous investigation that included time visiting neighborhoods with Robert Woodson, an outstanding African-American activist highly successful in rousing the poor to help themselves. His has been a rescuing practicality too often avoided by academicians, self-serving bureaucrats or vote-greedy politicians, and it shows up big time in a Ryan plan that simplifies, localizes and personalizes.

A bold plot line is to put fully funded federal assistance programs in one package that state and local governments could innovatively administer. Advisors would involve themselves closely with recipients, encouraging work even as financial aid to workers was increased. There would be constant, cautious testing of results so the safety net would stay intact and false starts could be rectified. This nationwide system of trial and error could very well help enlarge self-reliance, lifting large numbers to the middle

class. Welfare rolls could very well contract.

Ryan aims for much else. He is, for instance, seeking educational improvements in the lower grades and more open doors in occupational training and college for the disadvantaged after high school. He would revamp licensing rules inhibiting entrepreneurship. And as a matter that should win wide applause, he wants to address our prison calamity, reducing runaway incarceration rates, instituting meaningful rehabilitation and facilitating more chances for better lives after release.

While some on the left got here first, Ryan is not alone among Republicans in such ambitions. Senator Rand Paul of Kentucky has joined with a Democrat, Senator Cory Booker of New Jersey, to sponsor a bill that would approach drug issues more through rehabilitation than prison while also moving to seal records of many nonviolent offenders. Republican Gov. Rick Perry of Texas has moved aggressively against mandatory sentencing and for more emphasis on drug treatment over incarceration, thereby lowering his state's prison costs and population.

What these and other office holders grasp is that our imprisonment rates are the world's highest, 716 per 100,000 adding up to some 2.4 million prisoners in federal, state and local facilities. The

social costs are enormous, especially among some widely affected low-income groups. Families are disrupted. Those with records can't get jobs. Young imprisoned law-breakers are trained to be still better criminals. There's evidence crime could actually be kept more in tow by decreasing excessive punishment of the non-violent. Not to try is not to care.

These Republicans seem to me to care, just as still others seem to care mightily about other issues related to the poor, such as Marco Rubio, the senator from Florida who in January outlined anti-poverty proposals in a number of respects similar to those of Ryan. But are the majority of congressional Republicans ready to act?

That's a concern of Ron Haskins, a Brookings Institution poverty scholar who has called the Ryan plan "the best, most comprehensive and potentially bipartisan set of ideas for promoting opportunity that has appeared in many years." His question is whether other Republicans will say that's not us and back off.

In that case, this charging brigade's ideas could end up defeated even if pursued legislatively as they should be, one step at a time with no shortage of pilot programs.

Let's hope for a rally of intelligent caring instead.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Newspaper column lacked facts

To the Editor:

In response to the "Call to Meeting" Op-Ed in Sunday's Lake City Reporter, it would behoove the authors to base their argument on fact if indeed they want to garner participation in their cause. The problem is that their argument is swimming in misinformation.

The basis of their "Spirit of fairness lacking at water management district" is centered on a farmer's Water Use Permit (WUP) of 2.3142 million gallons per day.

They take this volume and quickly and (falsely) multiply it by 365 days to present to you that the farmer will be using 845 million gallons per year.

The facts are that a farmer only irrigates when absolutely necessary to sustain the health of a

crop. In our growing conditions in North Florida, the commonly seen pivot irrigation systems operate an average of 21 days per year.

Twenty-one is a much lower number than 365 in my mind.

Agricultural WUP's use modeling developed by the University of Florida/Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences is crop specific for the climatic conditions that are common to North Florida. The volume of the WUP is based on a one in ten year drought so this would be the maximum amount of water used per day for a particular extreme drought that happens on the average of one year out of every ten.

Water is extremely expensive to a farmer due to the infrastructure required to get the water to

the plant and the energy used to pump the water from its source. As such, to use more than absolutely necessary is economically unsound.

The future of growing the food that we all enjoy is intrinsically tied to the conservations we exhibit to protect the environment around us. Farmers are by their nature conservative in all of their measures and our use of water is cautiously measured to ensure that we have the food and fiber we need while assuring that future generations have the same benefits afforded to them.

Charles Shinn, Director
Government & Community Affairs, Florida Farm Bureau Federation

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

EVENTS COMING UP

Club Registration

The Boys and Girls Club of Columbia County is now registering for the fall session which will run from Aug. 18 through Oct. 18. Children 6-14 are eligible to attend. Transportation is offered from all elementary and middle schools. The club offers a variety of activities, including a homework room and computers. Cost for the nine-week session is \$160. Call 752-4184 for more information. Or visit the club at 279 NE Jones Way.

Mat/Frame Workshop

Branford Camera Club will hold a Mat and Frame Workshop on Thursday, Aug. 21 at Hatch Park Community Center, 403 SE Craven St., Branford, at 6:30 p.m. A representative from Harmon's Photo Labs in Gainesville will be the guest speaker. Sample pieces of mat board and small mat cutters will be available to offer hands-on experience. The workshop is free and open to the public. Entry applications for the Fall Photo Show and Branford Camera Club Membership Applications will be available at the meeting. For more information, call Carolyn Hogue at 386-935-2044. Save the date: Thursday, September 18 will be Macro Photography, hosted by Susan Watson and Bill Kosty, followed by a Field Macro Photography Workshop on Saturday, September 20.

American Heritage

The American Heritage Girls, Troop FL8811, is having a parents meeting on Aug. 25 at 6:30 p.m. at Hopeful Baptist Church. If you would like your daughter (age 5-18) to experience new challenges, serve others and make new friends, come see what American Heritage is all about. Trail Life (for boys) will have a parents meeting at the same time and place to make it easy on families with children in both. Find more information on the American Heritage Facebook page: www.facebook.com/AHGTroopFL8811. The first kids meeting of the year is Sept. 8.

Soil testing

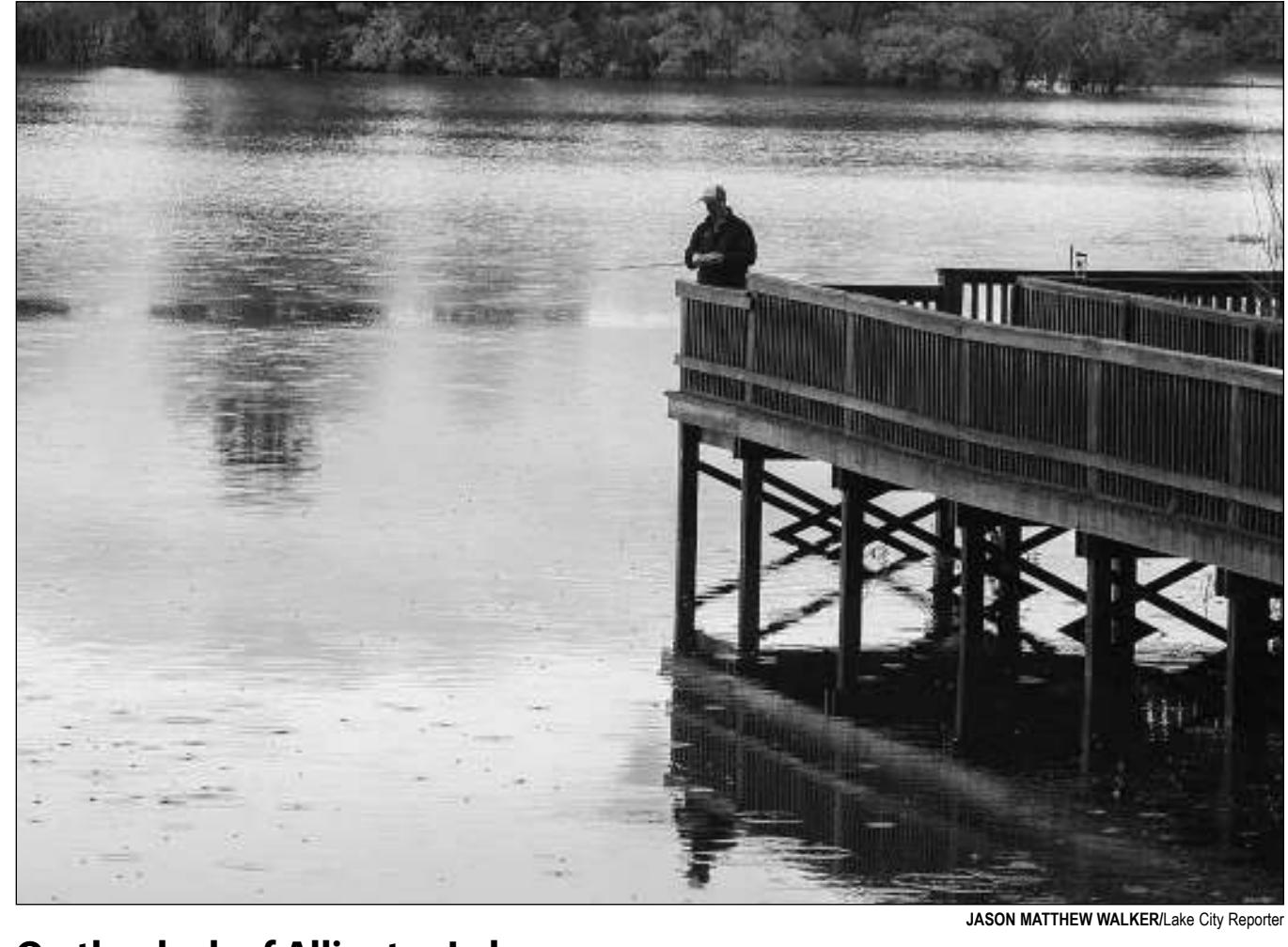
Columbia County Master Gardeners will do free soil pH testing each Wednesday at the Columbia County Extension Office's new location, 971 W. Duval St. (U.S. 90), Suite 170. Drop off soil samples at the office any week day during business hours. Also, please gather any pots you are not using and bring them in on Sept. 3 or 4 for the "Pot Recycle." For more information, call 752-5384.

CPAAA 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, 438 Florida 247. 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.

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://thelaoag.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.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

On the dock of Alligator Lake

A fisherman is seen casting a line at Alligator Lake during a break in the rain on Wednesday.

Aug. 14

Retirement Seminar

The LifeStyle Enrichment Center, 628 SE Allison Ct., will host a Retirement Seminar reviewing when to retire, social security, pension/IRA income, Medicare, and other insurance needs. Moderators will be Sidney Thompson and Irv Crowetz. The seminar will be held Aug. 14 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Seating is limited to RSVP to 755-3476.

Meet the Candidates

The North Central Florida Tea Party will host a Meet the Candidates session Thursday, Aug. 14 at 7 p.m. This is the last meeting before the Aug. 26 primary. The meeting will be held at the Jackie Taylor Building, 128 SW Birley Ave. Call 386-935-0821 for more.

CHS Orientation

Columbia High School will have orientation for ninth graders on Thursday, August 14 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in CHS Auditorium. No schedules will be given. Orientation for tenth through twelfth grade will be Thursday, August 14 at 6 p.m. in CHS Auditorium. No schedules will be given.

LCMS Orientation

Lake City Middle School will have student orientation on Thursday, Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the LCMS Gym, 843 SW Arlington Blvd. Both programs are the same and you may attend the one more convenient for you. Call 386-758-4800 for more.

Early Learning

The Early Learning Coalition of Florida's Gateway Inc. will have an executive/finance committee meeting Thursday, Aug. 14 at 1:30 p.m. at 1104 SW Main Blvd. Call Stacey DePratter at 386-752-9770 for more.

Aug. 15

Hawaiian Dinner

The American Legion Auxiliary

Unit 57, 2602 SW Main Blvd., will host its Annual Hawaiian Dinner for members and guests on August 15 from 5:30-7 p.m. A pulled-pork dinner will be served for a \$10 donation. For more information about this event please call 1-386-755-3814 or 1-386-397-6966.

Aug. 16

Fishing Reefs

Horseshoe Beach artificial reef developer Charlie Fornaciara, project manager for Dixie County, is hosting a workshop on the new fishing reefs on Horseshoe Beach. The workshop will consist of a short film, location of the new reefs, and projected reefs. He will answer questions after the presentation, give handouts and provide GPS coordinates. The workshop is on Aug. 16 from 2:30 p.m. at the Marina in Horseshoe Beach, 262 Third Street [Route 351]. For more information or more details, call 352-498-5405.

Concert

Mountaintop Ministries is excited to announce an upcoming concert, ARISE 2014, to be held Saturday August 16 at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.). This event is free of charge and everyone is invited. Mountaintop Ministries is located at 5037 SW County Road 240.

Aug. 18

Art League Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Art League of North Florida will be held on August 18 at 6:30 p.m. at The First Presbyterian Church in the Fellowship Hall, 697 SW Baya Dr. The community is invited to attend. The meeting will consist of fellowship, dinner, program, and business meeting. The program speaker will discuss his experiences with nature photography.

SCORE Workshop

ASCORE Entrepreneur's Workshop will be held Aug. 18 from 6-8 p.m. at Columbia County Public Library, 100 E. Main St., Lake City. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. To reserve a space for yourself and a guest, call Traci Norris at 758-6888 no later than Aug. 18.

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

308 NW Columbia Ave. It is free to attend the workshop but an RSVP is required. Call 386-752-2000 to do so.

Aug. 19

Fall Gardening

UF/IFAS Extension, 971 Duval St., will have a Fall Vegetable Gardening class on Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 4 p.m. The class will discuss soil prep, water and fertilizer needs. Learn what to plant now, next month, and through the fall/winter. The class is free and no registration is needed.

Aug. 20

Early Learning

The Early Learning Coalition of Florida's Gateway Inc. will have a board meeting Wednesday, Aug. 20 at 9 a.m. at 1104 SW Main Blvd. Call Stacey DePratter at 386-752-9770 for more.

Informational Meeting

The U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps is an exciting after school leadership program for boys and girls from fifth to twelfth grade. Students may explore future career fields while developing confidence, teamwork, fitness, and self-discipline. An informational meeting to learn more or sign up will be held Saturday, August 23, at 10 a.m. at the Richardson Middle School cafeteria, 646 SE Pennsylvania St. See www.LibertySeaCadets.org for details.

Aug. 21

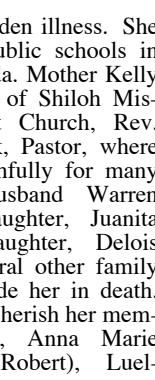
Flowers and Finance

Lake City Florist, 796 W Duval Street, will host two presentations on Thursday, Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. Cathy Smith, a designer with Lake City Florist, will present Flowerlore—Fact, Fiction, or Somewhere in Between? Steve Smith, a financial advisor with Edward Jones, will present Women and Investing. Refreshments will be served at 6:30 p.m. To reserve a space for yourself and a guest, call Traci Norris at 758-6888 no later than Aug. 18.

OBITUARIES

Lucille Kelly

Mother Lucille Dixon Kelly, 96, was born May 1, 1918 in Madison, Florida. Parents, George Pete and Georgia Denson precede her in death. Mother Kelly went to be with the Lord on August 11, 2014 following a sudden illness. She attended the public schools in Madison, Florida. Mother Kelly was a member of Shiloh Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Dwight Pollock, Pastor, where she served faithfully for many years. Her husband Warren Kelly, Sr., daughter Juanita Kelly, granddaughter Delois Kelly and several other family members precede her in death.



The family will receive friends from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m. Friday, August 15, 2014 at New Day Spring MBChurch. Arrangements entrusted to COMBS FUNERAL HOME, 292 NE Washington St. Lake City, FL, (386) 752-4366.

Marc Combs-Turner, L.F.D.

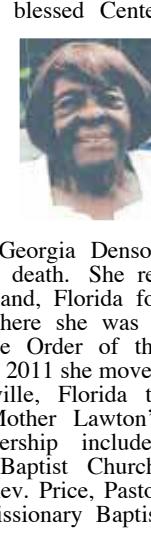
"The Caring Professionals"

Cora Lawton

Mother Cora Lawton was born January 11, 1911 in Empress, Georgia. This blessed Centenarian went to be with the Lord on August 9, 2014 at Shands Lake Shore Hospital, Lake City, Florida. Parents James Edwards and Georgia Denson precede her in death. She resided in Lakeland, Florida for many years where she was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. In 2011 she moved from Jacksonville, Florida to Lake City. Mother Lawton's church membership included St. Matthew Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Rev. Price, Pastor and Shiloh Missionary Baptist

Church, Lake City, FL, Dwight Pollock, Pastor. She enjoyed traveling and singing and trusting in the word of the Lord. Several other family members have preceded her in death.

Left to cherish memories: sisters, Annie Mae Woody, Julia B. Griffin, Lucille Kelly; devoted caretaker, Octavia (Devarous) Ross; grandchildren, Johnnie (Zsa) McCray, Jr., Carrie Lee McCray Green, Tim (Yolanda) McCray, Annette McCray, Gregory McCray; step son-in-law, Nathaniel (Sue) Williams; daughter-in-law, Ernestine McCray; special great-niece, "Her Leggs" Re'kenya Langley; hosts of nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends. Funeral services for Mother Cora Lawton will be 1:00 p.m. Saturday, August 16, 2014 at New Day Spring Missionary Baptist Church, 709 NW Long St. Lake City, FL. Lantz G. Mills, Pastor, Rev. Dwight Pollock, Officiating.



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"The Caring Professionals"

Carolyn "Carrie" Dorothy Young

Ms. Carolyn "Carrie" Dorothy Young, 55, fought a long, courageous battle with cancer. She was taken far too soon and was called home on August 10, 2014. She was born in New York and resided in Fort White, FL. She was a nurse at the Columbia Correctional Institution before she retired. She was preceded in death by her father Wilmer Young. She is survived by her grandmother, Dorothy Young; Mother, Margaret Young; Siblings

Dale Young, Cindy Young, and Marsha Kingston; Her children, Stephanie Burns and Robert Johnston; Grandchildren, Jessica Burns and Justin White, who were her main purpose in life; Several nieces and nephews and great nieces and nephews, as well as many close and loving friends. She will be deeply missed by all who had the joy of being in her presence.

Visitation will be held at ICS Cremation & Funeral Home Chapel on Thursday, August 14, 2014 at 5:00 PM. Funeral Service will be held Friday, August 15, 2014 at 2:00 PM also at ICS Cremation & Funeral Home Chapel. Arrangements entrusted to

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Florida Gateway College president Dr. Charles Hall is seen in front of the administration building on Wednesday. Hall announced his retirement Wednesday morning.

RETIREMENT

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he leaves.

Hall said what he'll miss the most is the people — his employees and his students.

That's what other college presidents who've retired have told him they miss most. For Hall, just the thought of leaving makes him miss them already, he said.

"Really when you think about it we're a people organization. We don't sell widgets or cars or tires or anything like that. We sell services, and services are provided by people, and when you don't have people that you can go in and talk to and laugh with, that's kind of a loss," Hall said.

Long before Hall became president of FGC, he was a part of the community college system. He has spent 45 years holding different jobs at various colleges, starting with his very first job out of graduate school as a speech teacher at Central Arizona College.

While doing that, Hall soon started to think about the possibility of becoming an administrator.

"I asked friends, 'How do you know when you're ready for administration?' And they said it's like being in love — you'll just know when it's time," Hall said.

"Well, that's a nonanswer. But I thought it was kind of clever. And so what happens is when you get to the point where you think you have ideas and can help people or address certain issues, then you're probably ready to move into something like administration. So it just depends when you get that feeling where you feel like you can make a difference."

For him, that moment came when Central Arizona College was founding a new department called "creative arts," that would be composed of speech, drama, music, art and dance — all Hall's passions. The college was looking to hire a department chair, so Hall decided to apply.

"I thought, 'I would really like to do that,' so I put my name in, and I got selected, and it just went piece, piece, piece after that," Hall said. "It was at that same place that the dean of instruction... (he) was a really nice guy, and I really liked him, and when he left, I thought I might have to do that. And I put my name in and got selected as dean of instruction there, and that's how I moved into full-time administration."

From that position, Hall moved to become president of Mohave Community College, also in Arizona, and stayed there for 13 years until coming to FGC, then Lake City Community College, in 1997.

During his time at FGC, Hall has accomplished a lot for the college.

He played a crucial role in the college's name change to make it more representative of the students it serves.

Hall's responsible for starting the college's first bachelor's programs. The first one, which has already launched, is a bachelor of science in nursing. A bachelor of science program for early childhood education starts this fall, and bachelor's programs in industrial logistics and water resource management are also in the works.

Among his other contributions, Hall helped plan, design and fund the Wilson S. Rivers Library and Media Center, and he and his wife sponsor the H&H Cafe in the facility.

The only money Hall will receive when he retires is money from the

Florida Retirement System, which all government employees receive upon retirement. He will also be able to cash in unused sick leave days. But it's unknown how much money he'll receive from Florida Retirement and how many days of leave he'll have to cash in when he leaves in June.

Now, as he prepares to retire, the community looks back on everything he's done.

Columbia County Manager Dale Williams said all college presidents are engaged in the community, but Hall is one of the most engaged college presidents he has ever worked with.

"He's involved himself in economic development because he truly understands the importance of education in regards to economic development," he said. "He has elevated the academics of the college. He's responsible for the alliance between the college and Saint Leo University. I think that speaks well for a regional college. As is the case with a lot of people in academia, I don't think it'll be too easy for the trustees to replace him."

School Supt. Terry Huddleston said when Hall came to the college, he immediately helped strengthen its relationship with the community and school district.

"When Dr. Hall arrived at (FGC), he rejuvenated the college and immediately began building relationships with our community and educators, students and administrators at the high school level in order to recruit more students to (FGC)," he said.

Athena Randolph, chairwoman of the current FGC board of trustees, said Hall has made the board and his employees and students feel like they're part of a family.

"Under his leadership, the college has grown from Lake City Community College to Florida Gateway College, yet his compassion for the students and communities that are served has allowed the college to remain a 'community' where all can gain the tools they need to obtain a higher education and strong foundation," she said in a prepared statement.

Jack Berry, executive director of the Lake Shore Hospital Authority, said Hall brought the college up to date.

"The students have a lot more opportunities to expand in fields. They've got the four-year degree programs now," he said. "He (Hall) has just expanded the educational opportunities for people in this area."

Hall will miss the school just as much as the people there will miss him. Still, he's excited to get to travel and spend more time with his family.

They have a six-month old granddaughter they've only seen once, so they're looking forward to visiting her. Their youngest child is starting college at Georgetown University, so they plan to also visit him in D.C.

But aside from spending more time with their family, they're hoping to travel to Europe and other parts of the world.

"It would be fun to go spend some time in Paris, you know all these dream places you read about," Hall said.

But ultimately, it'll be nice for him to know that when he's on vacation, he'll actually be on vacation.

When you're a college president, "vacation doesn't mean that you're off duty. It just means that you're out of the office. We're always available by phone, email, so it'd be nice just to be completely free from time to time," he said.

"We're just trying to give the kids that really need help

TRIAL

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attempted robbery of Elijah D. Dunning.

The four man, two woman jury deliberated for about two hours and thirty minutes before returning with the guilty verdicts.

About 90 minutes into their deliberations, the jurors sent a note to Third Circuit Judge Leandra Johnson requesting a simple explanation of the differences between felony murder and manslaughter. After getting a response, the jurors returned with the verdicts less than an hour later.

Merritt, who was wearing a white shirt, light blue striped tie and black trousers, lightly tapped the table with his fingers as the jurors entered the courtroom. He then stood stoically as the verdicts were read. After his attorney Baya Harrison polled the jury, Harrison whispered to Merritt.

Sentencing in the case was deferred because the victim's family wanted to address the court and they were out of town Wednesday. Sentencing is scheduled to take place 1:30 p.m. today in Courtroom 2.

After being fingerprinted, Merritt gave a two-finger "peace" sign to his friends and family in the courtroom gallery as he was escorted from the courtroom by a bailiff.

The state had two witnesses testify Wednesday, the medical examiner and a Florida Department of Law Enforcement crime lab specialist.

The defense did not call any witnesses and Merritt opted not to testify on his behalf.

John Weed, assistant state attorney with the special prosecution unit, prosecuted the case along with assistant



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Merritt's attorney Baya Harrison is seen in court on Wednesday.

state attorney John Durrett.

During closing statements Weed said the testimony from the witnesses placed Merritt at the scene and that he was a shooter.

He said testimony from Merritt's cellmate, Elias Reyes, indicated Merritt was trying to "put a contract out" on co-defendant Deion-Tay Jones and authorities found tools in their cell where Merritt was planning an escape because he was worried about the trial.

"Every piece fits together with every other piece," Weed said. "All together they make a strong case against the defendant. The evidence clearly shows he was there that night."

Harrison, on the other hand, challenged the testimony of several of the state's witnesses, including Dunning. He noted that several of the witnesses for the state were convicted felons, serving time and with their testimony they would get reduced sentences.

"I submit to you they did not tell the truth," he said. "No citizen's freedom should be lost based on their testimony."

Merritt is also under indictment for the March 9, 2013, shooting death of Misty Dawn Harper.

MISSING

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inches tall and weighs about 87 pounds. He is autistic and non-communicative.

Live Oak Police Department Det. Scott Gambel said law enforcement was notified about 4:25 a.m. Wednesday of the child's disappearance.

"We don't have anything to suspect foul play at this time, other than he just wandered off from the house," Gambel said during a telephone interview Wednesday afternoon.

Gambel said Walker is normally at the home but authorities believe he may have climbed out of a window and left the residence.

"We have FDLE on the scene right now processing the home," he said. "We've searched all over. We've had a few tips on possible sightings and had several dog teams out this morning and all day. Right now we're going back to Square 1."

Resources from the FDLE, FBI, Live Oak Police Department, Suwannee County Sheriff's Office and Columbia County Sheriff's office are involved in the search.

Gambel said assets from several different agencies are aiding in the search with coordinated efforts to start tracking and conduct a grid search and search every square inch of the area to find the child.

The Columbia County Dive Team was also taking part in the search by searching retention ponds in the area.

"We have no idea where the child is heading," Gambel said.

Walker was last seen wearing light blue shorts with darker pinstripes. He may have been wearing a light blue shirt.

Gambel said Walker has gone missing before, but was recovered just a few blocks from the home.

Anyone with information about Walker is asked to call the Suwannee County Sheriff's Office at (386) 362-2222, the Live Oak Police Dept. at (386) 362-7463 or the emergency operation center at (386) 330-3501.



FILE PHOTOS

Columbia County Sheriff's Office will be at Christ Central's Operation Backpack Saturday to perform school-related finger printing to each child who attends.

BACKPACK

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school supplies. The event will take place from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

If you've gotten a backpack at the event in previous years, you won't be able to get another one this year because the backpacks have a lifetime warranty. There will be business cards at the event with information on how to get a free replacement backpack with the lifetime warranty if yours is damaged or broken.

But even if you received a backpack in years' past or you aren't one of the first 300 in line, you can still get school supplies. And there will be a lot of school supplies.

Christ Central's office manager and facilities director Leilani Dagley said there are enough school supplies for about 1,000 students.

Kindergarteners through sixth graders will get a certain set of school supplies, and seventh-grade through 12th-grade students will get another set of supplies.

"We're just trying to give the kids that really need help



A free haircut is included in Saturday's festivities if desired.

a heads up for the first day," Dagley said.

There are many children in this area who don't even have the proper clothes for school, she said.

"It just breaks my heart," Dagley said.

But Operation Backpack helps many of those students. And not just with school supplies.

In addition to free backpacks and school supplies, there will be free haircuts, physicals, vision exams and immuniza-

tions. The Columbia County Sheriff's Office will also be there offering school-related finger printing.

The school district will be at the event providing students with bus stop information for the coming school year, and a pharmacist from North Florida Pharmacy will be giving students vitamin cards that they can use to get free vitamins on a monthly basis.

On the way out of the event, everyone will get a free hot dog meal.

CHS Class of '74 reunion this weekend

CHS '74 Reunion

The CHS Class of 1974 will hold its 40th Class Reunion on August 15 and 16. Friday, August 15 will consist of an informal get-together at Gator Dockside at 7 p.m. Saturday, August 16 will be the reunion at Quail Heights Country Club. Social hour will begin at 7 p.m.; a DJ will perform from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The cash bar will be available all night along with hors d'oeuvres. Cost is \$25 per person or \$50 per couple. Contact

Tonia Edenfield at 386-961-6328 with questions.

CHS Class of '72

The CHS Class of 1972 will have a 60th birthday party on Saturday, Aug. 16 from 5:30-11 p.m. at the LifeStyle Enrichment Center, 628 SE Allison Court. Cost is \$20 per person. Price includes barbecue dinner. Checks payable to Class of 1972, 81 SE Anastasia Street, Lake City. Call Charles Tannachion at 386-752-3621 or Kent Harriss

at 386-365-7086 with questions. Information and a registration form can be found on the CHS Class of 1972 Facebook page.

SHS '84 Reunion

The SHS Class of 1984 will hold its 30th Class Reunion on Saturday, Oct. 25 starting at 6:30 p.m. at The Brown Lantern, 417 E. Howard St., Live Oak. Dress is casual. Cost is \$40 per person and includes buffet of fried/boiled shrimp, chicken wings,

chicken strips, veggies, salad bar, etc. Tea, Coke products, and keg beer will be served all night. A cash bar will be available at a discounted price for wine and bottled beer. Entertainment is provided by DJ Kickin' Kevin Thomas. RSVP to shs1984reunion@gmail.com by Aug. 15. Payment must be received by Sept. 15. Make check/money order payable to Class of 1984 and send to Class of 1984 Sue Swann Ratliff P.O. Box 120 McAlpin, FL 32062.

'Meet the teacher' at schools today

Local MS, HS also having orientation.

From staff reports

Local schools invite students to a "Meet the Teacher" Day today at differing times throughout the district.

- Melrose Park Elementary at 5:30 p.m.
- Five Points Elementary from 10-11:30 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.
- Summers Elementary from 4:30-6 p.m.
- Columbia City Elementary from 3-6 p.m.
- Niblack Elementary from 4:30-6 p.m.
- Eastside Elementary from 10-11:30 a.m. and 5-6 p.m.
- Fort White Elementary from 4:30-6 p.m.
- Westside Elementary from 4-6 p.m.

Lake City Middle School and Columbia High School as well as Fort White Middle School and High School will have student orientation today.

- Lake City Middle School at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
- Columbia High School Tiger Camp (for freshmen only) from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
- Columbia High School orientation for all other students from 6-7:30 p.m.
- Fort White Middle School and High School at 6 p.m.



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Renovation complete

Local officials and dignitaries pose for a photograph at the open house and ribbon-cutting ceremony for the St. Leo University Lake City office renovation on Wednesday. The Lake City Education Center offers flexible class schedules for non-traditional students. It is located at 149 SE College Place on the Florida Gateway College Campus. See a related photograph, Page 2A.

Display your artwork with ArtsCare program at area Haven Hospice

Application can be found online.

From staff reports

Haven Hospice invites local artists to get connected with the ArtsCare Program by displaying work on their walls.

The program will bring patients, families and artists together through the medium of art while supporting Haven Hospice services.

To be considered, an artist must complete an exhibiting application and

return it with a minimum of 10 photos representative of their work. The application can be found at www.havenhospice.org/ ArtsCare.

Artists who choose to display at Haven Hospice are not required to rent the wall space or submit to volunteer hours.

The art will be scheduled to hang in the care center for eight weeks before it is changed out for new artwork.

A portion of all proceeds benefit the unreimbursed programs and ser-

vices provided by Haven Hospice to the patients and families it serves.

For more information about becoming a Haven Hospice artist, please contact Stephanie Brod at 352-271-4665.

Return completed Exhibiting Artist Applications by mail to Haven Hospice: Volunteer Services 4200 NW 90th Blvd., Gainesville, FL 32606. You may also submit the application by email to: HavenEvents@HavenHospice.org.

'14 Early Voting to start Sat.

From staff reports

Early Voting for the 2014 Primary Election begins August 16 and ends August 23.

Voting hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Two Early Voting locations will be available for all registered voters of Columbia County.

Vote at Supervisor of Elections Office, 971 W Duval St. Suite 102, or Fort White Community Center, 17579 SW State Road 47.

Call the office of Supervisor of Election Liz Horne with questions: 386-758-1026.

Folk in the Springs coming in September

Seven area artists to perform in six downtown hot spots.

From staff reports

On Sunday, Sept. 21 Folk music will take over High Springs as a different Folk artist will be performing at a different location throughout downtown.

This festival is to highlight the artists and specific locations within walking distance of Main Street. There will be seven artists in six locations.

Kicking off the show is Elaine Mahon, a Folk artist from Gainesville, with her award-winning CD "Rise."

Alan Height, an Ocala-based Folk artist, has been playing music since he was seven and now has three CD's out.

Union County resident Dayrl Brewer has kicked off every Farm to Family show since 2005 and has

plenty of catchy songs he likes to call "Gator Songs."

Don Austin started playing guitar at age 11 and went on to win the Santa Fe River Singing and Songwriting Contest in 2012.

Sno Rogers has been around North Florida for 14 years playing at the Pioneer Days, Florida Folk Fest and Alachua County Farmers Market.

H.R. Gertner is currently working on his fourth CD and has a tour schedule of over 100 performances in the North Florida area this year.

Brian Smalley has released seven CD's in the past 20 years. His acoustic CD "Chicken Pigs" is based in Civil War-era Florida and was named the Best Florida Folk CD of 2013.

Come visit places you may have never seen in downtown High Springs, such as the Secret Garden, the Community Playhouse and the High Springs Museum.

A grand finale will be at the Great Outdoors starting at 6 p.m.



Mahon

Height



Gertner



Smalley



COURTESY PHOTOS

First Dowling Park concert tonight

Young Musicians to perform at 7 p.m. in Live Oak.

From staff Reports

Members and season ticket holders of Community Concerts of Lake City, Inc. are invited to attend all of the concerts held at Dowling Park in Live Oak, free of charge.

A pass to the Dowling Park series will be mailed to you with your season tickets.

Don't forget

Community Concert season ticket holders get in free tonight. However, tickets won't be mailed until after the first two concerts have been presented.

If you are a season ticket holder and would like to attend the August 14 and/or September 5 concerts at Advent Christian Village in Live Oak, please be aware that your name has been submitted to the Dowling Park staff and you are welcome to attend those concerts without having your pass.

The Thursday, August 14 concert is: Young Musicians. This will be a presentation of the 2013-14 Suwannee Elementary auditioned third-grade choir; Jeremiah Ross, Live Oak singer/songwriter; and Boys' Choir of Tallahassee.

The Friday, Sept. 5 concert is: Piano Quartet, "Con Brio." This will entail an internationally acclaimed violin, viola, cello and piano quartet.

Concerts begin at 7:00 p.m. at Advent Christian Village, 10680 Dowling Park Dr., Live Oak.

The first concert of the 2014-15 Community Concert Series will be on Thursday, October 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Season tickets and Dowling Park passes will be mailed prior to this date.

Adult tickets for a single concert with Community Concerts will be sold at the door for \$20.

For more information about tickets or concerts, call (386) 466-2013.

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Helping folks eat healthy

Plum Creek, CoBank donate \$10,000 to Florida Gateway Food Bank for freezer unit, access to fresh produce.

From staff reports

One in six Americans will go hungry today, let alone have access to a nutritious meal. In a joint effort to eradicate hunger in North Florida, two businesses are working to enhance the communities in which they operate by improving access to healthy food for local children, families and residents.

The Plum Creek Foundation recently partnered with CoBank to fund the pouring of a concrete slab for a new freezer at the Florida Gateway Food Bank, a nonprofit operated by the Catholic Charities Bureau with 33 partner agencies serving Suwannee, Hamilton, Union and Columbia counties. Plum Creek and CoBank provided \$5,000 grants for a total gift of \$10,000 to support the purchase.

"We need the resources to fight and end hunger," said Suzanne Edwards, regional director of Catholic Charities Lake City. "Relationships with companies like Plum Creek and CoBank provide those resources and are absolutely vital to feeding our communities. No one should go to bed hungry. We are grateful that these organizations have joined us in ending hunger and putting compassion into action."

Fresh produce from local farms

Through Farmers Feeding Florida, a food recovery program established by the Florida Association of Food Banks, the Florida Gateway Food Bank is one of many organizations across the state slated to receive surplus locally grown fruits and vegetables from farmers and packers who choose to donate their produce.

When first struck, this partnership between farms and food banks meant positive strides for healthy eating options for Florida's disadvantaged, but a lack of storage for perishable fresh produce presented a problem for the Florida Gateway Food Bank. The grant from Plum Creek Foundation and CoBank presents the solution.

The new freezer, which also functions as a cooler, is designed to store large quantities of fresh fruits and vegetables. At 20 feet

About Plum Creek

Plum Creek is among the largest and most geographically diverse private landowners in the United States with timberlands in 19 states, and wood products mills in the Northwest. Plum Creek manages the lands using sustainable practices to benefit their many stakeholders. Employees work together to serve as stewards of the environment, make wood products for everyday use, and build strong communities to create shareholder value.

For more information, please visit www.plum-creek.com.

About CoBank

CoBank is a \$101 billion cooperative bank serving vital industries across rural America. The bank provides loans, leases, export financing and other financial services to agribusinesses and rural power, water and communications providers in all 50 states. The bank also provides wholesale loans and other financial services to affiliated Farm Credit associations serving farmers, ranchers and other rural borrowers in 23 states around the country.

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by 20 feet, the freezer is capable of storing pallets of produce, which are accessible via forklift. Freezer installation and construction begins in September. Plum Creek and CoBank's grants fund the concrete pad on which the freezer is built.

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Plum Creek Foundation and the CoBank 'Sharing Success' program provided the foundation for the \$99,000 in 99 days challenge put on by Catholic Charities to benefit the Florida Gateway Food Bank and its Eat Fresh Food programs by donated \$10,000 Saturday. The money will be put toward buying a 32 X 32 cooler and an adjoining 16 X 16 freezer to store fresh fruits and vegetables for the food bank. Pictured from left are: Plum Creek Senior Manager Greg Galpin, Florida Gateway Food Bank's Scott Elkins, Catholic Charities Lake City Regional Director Suzanne Edwards, Plum Creek manager Allison McGrath and Florida Gateway Food Bank's Danny Bell.

Help raise 99 in 99

Help make Catholic Charities' 99 in 99 wish come true. It's easy to donate by going to www.catholiccharitieslakecity.org or send checks to Catholic Charities Lake City Regional Office 258 NW Burk Avenue, Lake City, FL 32055. Mark your check "99 in 99" to make sure your donation goes toward the freezer.

The fundraiser for \$99,000 started August 8 so it's still got 93 days remaining — that's November 15, 2014.

together," said Allison McGrath,

a manager of real estate for Plum Creek. "The infrastructure these grants provide supports the continued food security and nutrition of the North Florida region. We could not be more proud to support the food bank in cooperation with CoBank."

Mirroring Plum Creek's initial grant, CoBank's \$5,000 contribution is part of the bank's Sharing Success grant matching program, which is designed to support positive local initiatives across the nation. This latest partnership with the Plum Creek Foundation furthers both companies' stake in rural, agricultural communities.

"Partnering with customers like Plum Creek to support worthy causes they care about

is a great way for CoBank to make a positive difference and fulfill its mission of service to rural America," said Michael Tousignant, sector vice president for CoBank.

The Plum Creek Foundation supports nonprofit organizations and community projects that improve the overall quality of life in the communities where Plum Creek operates. The Foundation board meets quarterly to review submitted grant applications.

Visit www.plumcreek.com/communityinvolvement to download an application and learn more about the Foundation grant program in addition to other ways that Plum Creek is serving its communities.

School Open House dates

From staff reports

Tuesday, Aug. 19

Eastside Elementary: Breakfast for VPK, PreK & K Students at 7:45 a.m.

Thursday, Aug. 28

Melrose Park Elementary: Open House at 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 4

Pine Mount Elementary: Open House for grades K – 2 at 5:45 p.m.; Grades 3 – 5 at 6:45 p.m.

Westside Elementary: Open House for grades K – 2 at 5:45 p.m.; Grades 3 – 5 at 6:45 p.m.

Summers Elementary: Open

House with a twist for grades K – 2 from 5:00 – 6:00 p.m.; Grades 3 – 5 from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 8

LCMS: Open House at 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 11

Five Points Elementary: Open House at 5:30 p.m.

Niblack Elementary: Open House at 5:30 p.m.

Fort White Elementary: Open House from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18

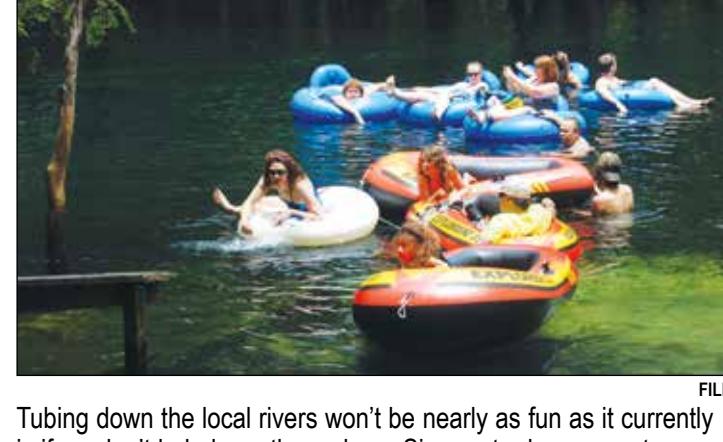
Richardson Middle School: Open House from 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Help keep the Suwannee clean

From staff reports

The Great Suwannee River Cleanup began with an idea to clean up the Suwannee from the Georgia state line all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. Building on three successful years of clean up, last year's efforts expanded to include the Suwannee's tributaries. The rivers that flow into the Suwannee suffer the same fate when trash and harmful garbage accumulate on river bottoms and along riverbanks.

Volunteers are needed to organize cleanups during a three-month window from September through November along the Suwannee River and its tributaries.



Tubing down the local rivers won't be nearly as fun as it currently is if we don't help keep them clean. Sign up to do your part.

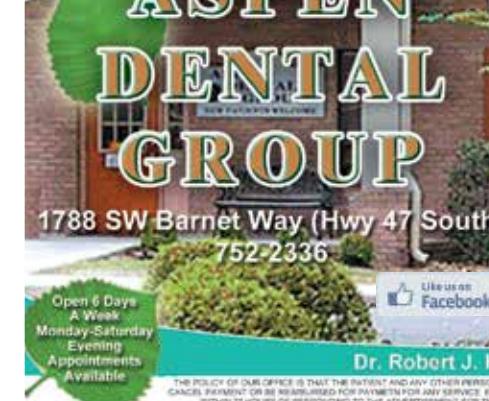
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Section B

Defensive depth



FILE

Fort White High's defense swarms in the end zone after recovering a fumble for a touchdown last season.

Jackson expects another strong unit in 2014

By TIM KIRBY
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FORT WHITE — Fort White High's defense played a big role last year in the Indians posting their third season with only two losses.

The defense held opponents to an average of 20 points per game, which Fort White's explosive offense usually overcame easily. The defense forced 23 turnovers — 14 interceptions and nine fumble recoveries — and chipped in with three touchdowns. The defense also was credited with two safeties.

Jon Mattson returns as nose guard in the

three-man defensive front. Christian Helsel is back on the line and they will be joined by Lowell Reed, Justin Young and Brandon Davis also work on the defensive line.

Mattson can also play inside linebacker and on the offensive line. Helsel is the starting tight end and Reed can play guard on offense.

"Our defensive unit can rotate and we don't have to use so many offensive linemen like in the past," Fort White head coach Demetric Jackson said. "We have got a little depth on both sides and they are all interchangeable."

Cameron White is back for his fourth year as starter at outside linebacker. White

also will start at running back, so Jabari Rivers is getting a lot of reps at linebacker.

C.J. McCoy and Joe Bailey were in a battle for the other outside linebacker, and McCoy also can play inside.

Blair Chapman returns as inside linebacker for his fourth season and will be joined by senior Jared Wainwright.

"Jared played as a freshman, but tore his ACL twice and missed two years," Jackson said. "He has good instincts."

In the secondary, the Indians have Shannon Showers and Ledarius Mims as the cornerbacks. Tyler Reed, Elijah Bryant and Justin Asuncion will rotate at the safety spots.

Bryant had a pair of interceptions last year with one each from Chapman and Reed.

Jackson and coach Shea Showers were defensive backs together at the University of Florida and they know a lot of tricks for the secondary.

"We use various coverages, from quarter coverage to cover 3," Jackson said. "Depending on who we are playing and how their offense lines up, it dictates our coverage."

Brandon Shrum will kick extra points and field goals for Fort White. DJ Jackson is the punter and Rivers will handle the kickoffs.



Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston looks at the defense before a play last season.

Heisman repeat won't be easy for FSU's Winston

Quarterback tries to become 2nd two-time winner.

By KAREEM COPELAND
Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston has the opportunity to accomplish what only one other player has achieved — win the Heisman Trophy twice.

Twenty-three underclassmen have won the award, but Ohio State running back Archie Griffin was the only one to pull off the feat.

He is shocked that he remains the lone double winner since the award's inception in 1935. Until recently, the majority of winners were seniors or juniors that could turn pro. But five of the last seven winners have been sophomores or redshirt freshmen.

Griffin, the Heisman trophy winner in 1974 and 1975, believes it is more difficult to win the award in back-to-back years than it was 40 years ago. For him, the off-the-field distractions were more stressful than any defense.

"I'll never forget that I was trying to do everything for everybody and (coach) Woody (Hayes) called me into his office," Griffin said. "He told me, 'You know what? It's going to make you soft. You can't do everything for everybody.'"

But unlike Griffin, who admitted it was a goal, Winston said he hasn't even thought about a second Heisman. Winston said he is more concerned with a second national championship.

"I'm going to be great, even better than I was last year," Winston said. "I'm going to continue to be myself."

Coach Jimbo Fisher said he and Winston have talked about the award, but not about winning another.

"I do (talk to him) from the point of the responsibility that goes with it with your character and the things you do," Fisher said. "Not about winning another one. If he just goes and plays well, that will take care of itself."

"He never thought about winning a Heisman going into last year. You can't worry about that."

There will be plenty who will.

The demands and expectations are higher than when Griffin made history. Winston is the leading candidate heading into the season with the defending national champion Seminoles likely beginning

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12:30 p.m.
TGC — LPGA, Wegmans Championship, first round
3 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Wyndham Championship, first round
6:30 p.m.
TGC — USGA, U.S. Amateur Championship, second and third round matches (same-day tape)
5:30 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Made in Denmark, second round, part I

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

1 p.m.
ESPN — World Series, Brno, Czech Republic vs. Seoul, South Korea
3 p.m.

ESPN — World Series, Chicago vs. Lynwood, Wash.

5 p.m.
ESPN2 — World Series, Perth, Australia vs. Humacao, Puerto Rico

7 p.m.
ESPN2 — World Series, Las Vegas vs. Rapid City, S.D.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
Noon

MLB — Regional coverage, L.A. Dodgers at Atlanta or Pittsburgh at Detroit (1 p.m.)
2:15 p.m.

WGN — Milwaukee at Chicago Cubs
3 p.m.

MLB — Oakland at Kansas City (joined in progress)
7 p.m.

MLB — Regional coverage, Washington at N.Y. Mets or Arizona at Miami
NFL FOOTBALL
8 p.m.

ESPN — Jacksonville at Chicago
TENNIS
1 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m.

ESPN2 — ATP World Tour/WTA, Western & Southern Open, men's and women's round of 16 (11 p.m. same-day tape)

BASEBALL

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Pittsburgh (F.Liriano 3-8) at Detroit (Scherzer 13-4), 1:08 p.m.
Oakland (Samardzija 3-1) at Kansas City (Shields 11-6), 2:10 p.m.
Houston (Feldman 6-8) at Boston (Webster 2-1), 7:10 p.m.
Tampa Bay (Odorizzi 8-9) at Texas (Darvish 10-7), 8:05 p.m.

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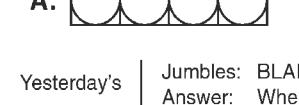
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THURSDAY EVENING

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3-ABC	3 - -	TV20 News	ABC World News	Entertainment Ton.	Inside Edition (N)	The Quest "Save the Queen" (N)	Rookie Blue "Moving Day" (N)	NY Med (Season Finale) (N) <small>@@</small>	News at 11	Jimmy Kimmel Live			
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5-PBS	5 - -	WUFT News at 6	Nightly Business	PBS NewsHour (N) <small>@@</small>		Dr. Fuhrman's End Dieting Forever! Treating medical conditions naturally. <small>@@</small>	50s and 60s Rock Rewind (My Music)	The pop scene of the 1950s and 1960s.					
7-CBS	7 47 47	Action News Jax	CBS Evening News	Judge Judy <small>@@</small>	Two and Half Men	Big Bang Theory <small>(C31) Mom</small> <small>@@</small>	(C01) Big Brother (N) (Live) <small>@@</small>	Elementary <small>@@</small>	Action News Jax	Letterman			
9-CW	9 17 17	Meet the Browns	Meet the Browns	House of Payne	House of Payne	The Vampire Diaries <small>@@</small>	The Originals "Farewell to Storyville"	TMZ (N) <small>@@</small>	Access Hollywood	The Office <small>@@</small>	The Office <small>@@</small>		
10-FOX	10 30 30	Be a Millionaire	Be a Millionaire	Modern Family	The Simpsons	Sleepy Hollow "The Midnight Ride"	Gang Related "Malandros"	News	Action News Jax	Modern Family	Two and Half Men		
12-NBC	12 12 12	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! <small>@@</small>	Hollywood Game Night <small>@@</small>	Last Comic Standing "2 Hour Finale - Top 3 to 1" The winner is revealed.			News	Tonight Show		
CSPAN	14 210 350	Key Capitol Hill Hearings Speeches.											
WGN-A	16 239 307	America's Funniest Home Videos	America's Funniest Home Videos										
TVLAND	17 106 304	Walker, Ranger	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Andy Griffith Show	Candid Camera (N) <small>@@</small>	Hot in Cleveland	King of Queens	King of Queens	Candid Camera <small>@@</small>			
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DISN	31 172 290	Dog With a Blog	Girl Meets World	Austin & Ally <small>@@</small>	Liv & Maddie	Jessie <small>@@</small>	Dog With a Blog	*** "Spy Kids 2: The Island of Lost Dreams" (2002) Antonio Banderas. <small>@@</small>	Undone, Aman.	Governor's Wife	Governor's Wife		
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BET	34 124 329	106 & Park "Top 10 Countdown" (N)	** "Stamp Your Yard" (2007, Drama) Columbus Short. A troubled dancer enrolls in college. <small>@@</small>			* "Waist Deep" (2006) Tyrese Gibson. A man's son is inside his hijacked car. <small>@@</small>	The Game <small>@@</small>						
ESPN	35 140 206	SportsCenter (N) (Live) <small>@@</small>	Monty Night Countdown (N) <small>@@</small>										
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SUNSP	37 - -	Florida Insider Fishing Report		Rays Live! (N)	MLB Baseball Tampa Bay Rays at Texas Rangers. From Globe Life Park in Arlington, Texas. (N)								
DISCV	38 182 278	Sharkocalypse <small>@@</small>	Spawn of Jaws: Birth <small>@@</small>	Zombie Sharks Reload (N) <small>@@</small>	I Escaped Jaws 2 (N) <small>@@</small>	(01) Sharkageddon (N) <small>@@</small>	(02) Shark After Dark "Night 5" (N)						
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Heisman contenders not named Jameis

By JOHN MARSHALL
Associated Press

The preseason frontrunner for the Heisman Trophy last season was easy. Texas A&M quarterback Johnny Manziel won it as a freshman the year before, so there was little reason to pick against him.

No different this year. Florida State's Jameis Winston won it as a freshman last season while leading the Seminoles to the national title, so, again, no sense in looking elsewhere.

But Winston is far from a lock.

Manziel couldn't come through with another Heisman last season and there has only been one repeat winner — Archie Griffin in 1974 and 1975 — in the 78-year history of college football's most prestigious award.

With that in mind, we are going to run down six other players who should have a chance at taking home the Heisman:

Marcus Mariota, QB, Oregon.

The Ducks' leader was a strong Heisman contender last season before being derailed by a knee injury. He still set a school record with 4,380 yards of total offense and accounted for 40 TDs, though he was disappointed when Oregon fell out of national-title contention. After bypassing a shot at the NFL, the junior returns to lead an offense that piles up points and yards like a video game. If he stays healthy, Mariota

is one of the nation's best dual-threat quarterbacks and could find himself holding that bronze trophy.

Braxton Miller, QB, Ohio State.

The Buckeyes are taking it slow with Miller after offseason shoulder surgery, but he is expected to be ready for the opener against Navy on Aug. 30.

Despite missing nearly three full games with a sprained knee last season, he passed for 2,094 yards and 24 touchdowns, and ran for 1,068 yards and 12 scores. The Big Ten's two-time MVP, he bypassed a shot at the NFL to return to Columbus for his senior season and is motivated to make it a big one.

Bryce Petty, QB, Baylor.

The Bears set an NCAA record with 52.4 points per game last season, and Petty was the conductor, setting 17 school records while leading Baylor to its first Big 12 title and only BCS bowl. The senior was the Big 12 offensive player of the year after passing for 4,200 yards and 32 TDs — with just three interceptions — and running for 14 more scores. Expect more big numbers from the Bears and Petty.

Myles Jack, LB, UCLA.

UCLA teammate Brett Hundley might have a better shot at winning the Heisman, but we wanted to get a defensive player in the mix. Jack made a big splash as a freshman last season by becoming

a where-did-he-come-from two-way player, rushing for 120 yards in his first game, scoring four TDs the next. But Jack's NFL future is as a linebacker, and the Bruins have limited him to that side of the ball in fall camp. He might see some time at running back again this season, but he is going to have an impact on D regardless.

Todd Gurley, RB, Georgia.

Gurley missed three games last season with an ankle injury and wasn't right when he came back as the Bulldogs limped to an 8-5 finish. Fully healthy again, this bulldog — 6-foot-1, 226 pounds — has his eyes set on a 2,000-yard season and possibly a spot in New York. Even with his injury a year ago, the junior has rushed for 2,374 yards and 27 touchdowns in two seasons, so 2K isn't completely out of the question.

Nick Marshall, QB, Auburn.

Marshall's chances might be hurt by starting the season opener on the bench. The senior was cited for marijuana possession last month and coach Gus Malzahn said he won't start against Arkansas on Aug. 30. He still might play in that game and is expected to have another big season after passing for 1,976 yards, running for 1,068 and accounting for 26 touchdowns while leading the Tigers to the final BCS national championship game last year.

WINSTON: Must deal with pressure

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the year ranked No. 1.

Cleveland Browns quarterback Johnny Manziel, the 2012 Heisman winner, said that was the most difficult part for him in 2013.

"There is a lot of pressure," Manziel said. "You're the one that's on TV every week. You're the one who at the beginning of the year is already at the top of everybody's Heisman list. ... It's everywhere because it's the biggest trophy in college football."

"For me, I never really let it get to me too much, but at the same time, it was always around and it was always lingering no matter what went on throughout the season."

The Seminoles and Winston have tried to manage his off-the-field commitments.

Winston made few public appearances during the offseason. He was the closer on the baseball team, finishing with a team-best 1.08 ERA, and accepted a handful of football awards. Winston was honored in his hometown of Bessemer, Alabama, and his Hueytown High School jersey was retired. There was also a trip to the ESPYs.

The Florida State signal-caller said he has learned to be more guarded, but still loves having "all eyes on me."

Griffin said that isn't necessarily a good thing.

Despite his talent, Winston has continued to downplay questions about the NFL. He insists that playing college baseball remains a priority. It would be a challenge to prepare for the 2015 NFL draft while playing for Florida State's baseball team.

Once Winston does get to the NFL, former Seminoles quarterback and current Buffalo Bills starter EJ Manuel said his anticipation on his throws will be his most valuable trait in the league.

"You can't take away some of the throws he's making out there," Manuel said. "They were tremendous. That's why he earned the Heisman."

"I think, moving forward, his anticipation skills, obviously, is a sign of intelligence. So that's going to help him build toward his last couple years at Florida State and then move on to the NFL."

There was an atmosphere of curiosity around Winston last season after being the No. 1 high school quarterback in the nation. The hype is different now because of his dominance on the field and the criticism away from it.

"I don't have time to focus on bad things," Winston said. "I'm always looking forward, keeping a smile on my face and focusing on good things."

UCF case to be reviewed

By KYLE HIGHTOWER
Associated Press

ORLANDO — The Florida Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal of the reduction of the monetary award in the wrongful death lawsuit filed by the family of a University of Central Florida football

player who died following conditioning drills in 2008.

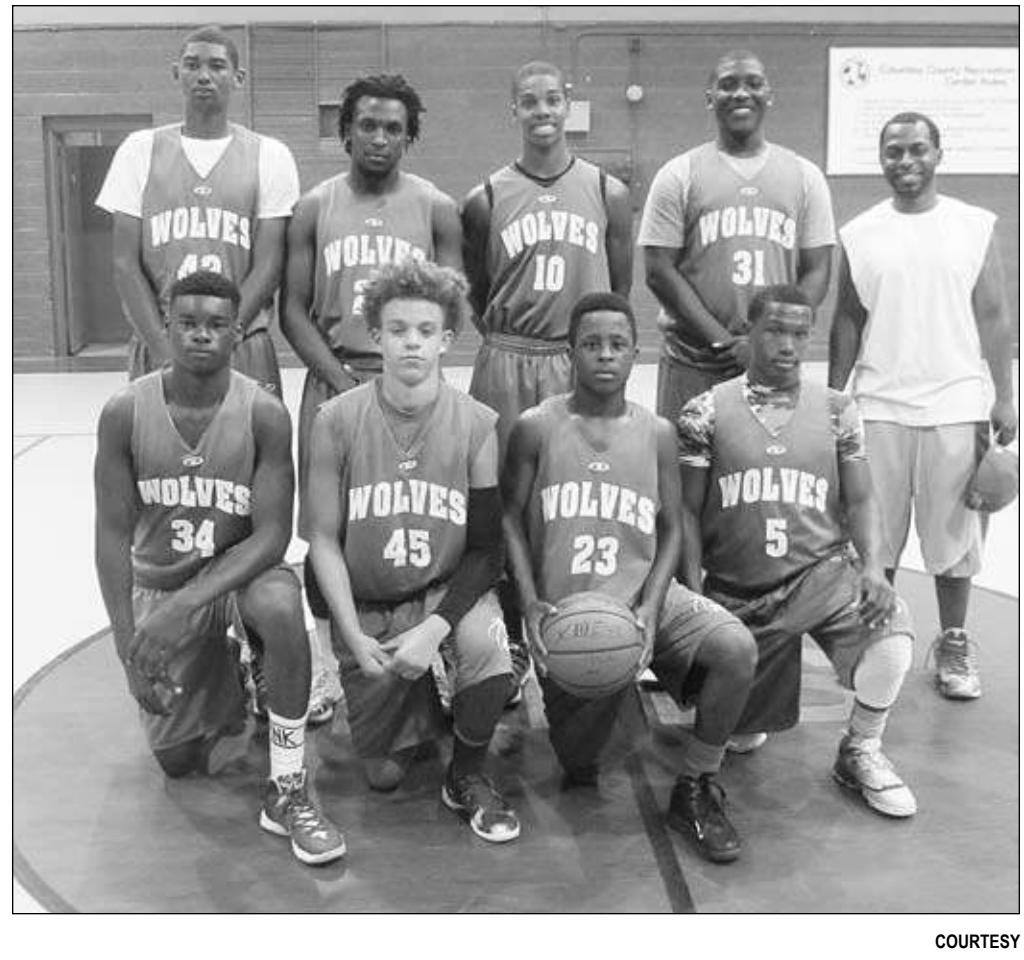
The court issued an order on Wednesday accepting jurisdiction in the case. It will not be hearing oral arguments, but will review the case record and legal briefs from attorneys.

In August 2013, a three-judge appeals' court panel

reduced a jury's \$10 million civil trial damage judgment awarded to Erick Plancher's parents in 2011 to \$200,000.

The court ruled UCF's power of control over its athletics association was sufficient for sovereign immunity afforded to state agencies in civil judgments.

SUMMER HOOPS



COURTESY

RCC/AMN Wolves

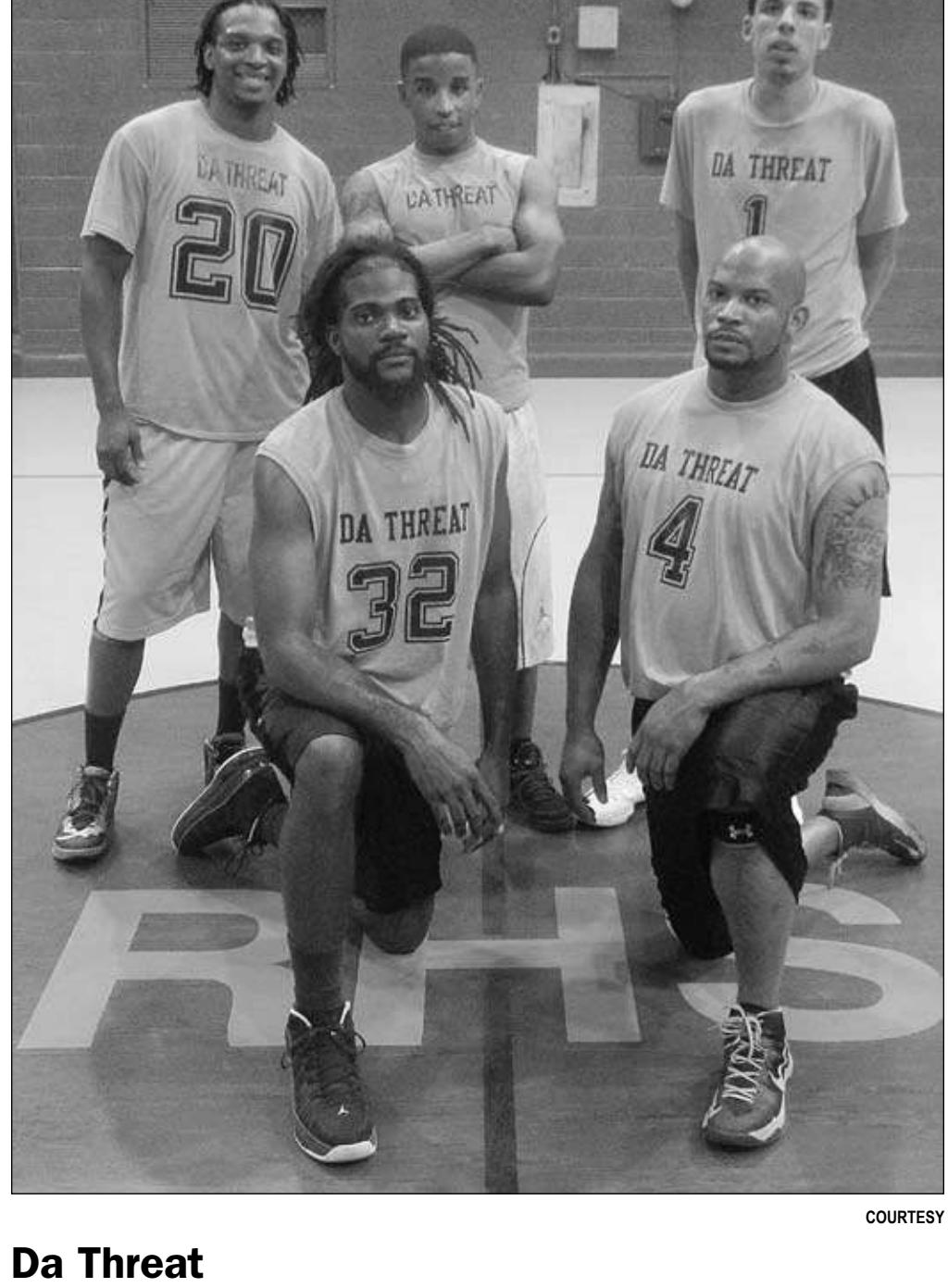
Members of the RCC/AMN Wolves in the RCC/AMN Summer Adult Basketball League are (front row, from left) S.L. McCall, Nate Jacobs, D'Angelo Perry and Jordan Coppock. Back row (from left) are Terry Cooper, Mareo Robinson, Dilan Hall, Darrell Jones and Mardell Jackson. Not pictured are Lee Peterson, Eli Thomas, Kelvin Jonas, Derontae Levy and Kalin Timmons.



COURTESY

Walmart Heat

Members of the Walmart Heat in the RCC/AMN Summer Adult Basketball League are (front row, from left) coach Isaiah Norman, Russell Williams and Darrius Jones. Back row (from left) are Rick Grant, Caesar Wright and Kendrick Taylor. Not pictured are Zack Paultk, Eric Ford, Randall Walker, B.T. Lewis, Carl Brown, Ola Lang, Ron James and Marlon Williams.



COURTESY

Da Threat

Members of Da Threat in the RCC/AMN Summer Adult Basketball League are (front row, from left) Justin Rayford and Aubrey Medaries. Back row (from left) are Alvin Jernigan, Monte Tisdale and Julio Veins. Not pictured are Morris Marshall, Javonte Foster, James Thomas and Kevin Louder.

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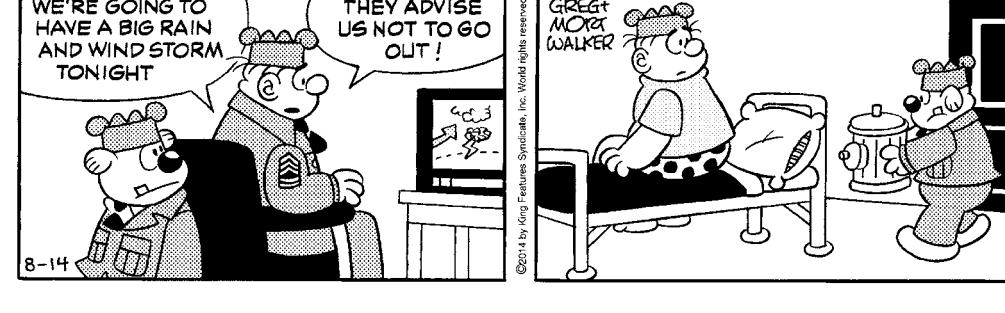
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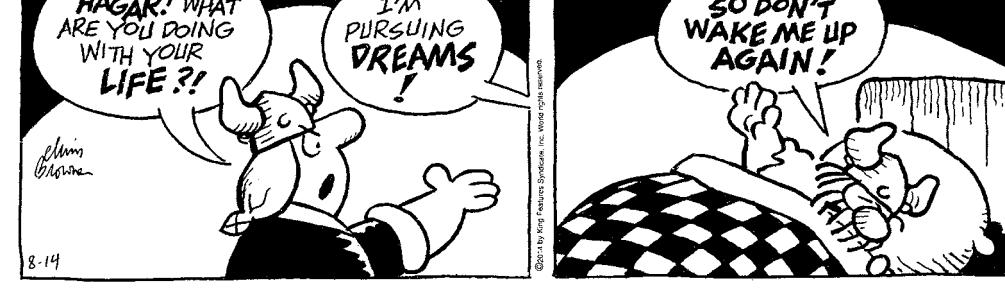
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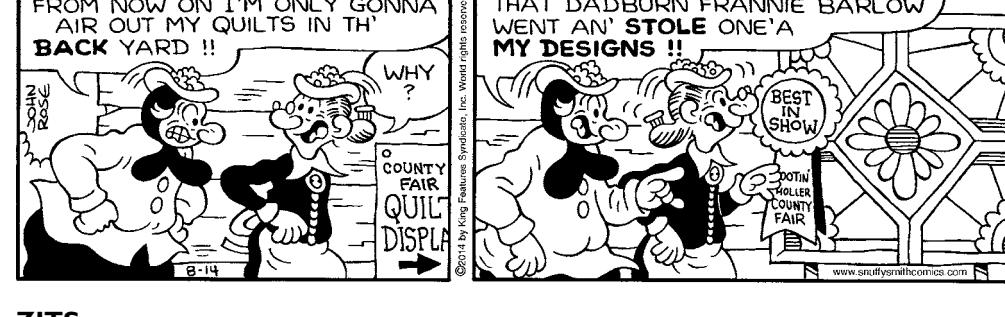
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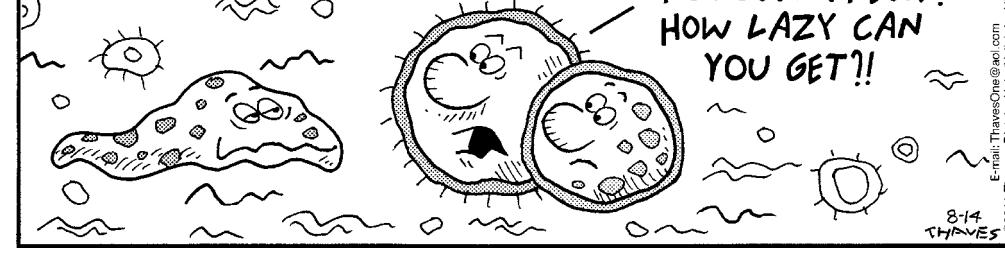
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FOR BETTER OR WORSE



DEAR ABBY

Drinking becomes a problem for wife pressured to imbibe

Abigail Van Buren
www.dearabby.com

and said I was bullying her because of her being gay. Her mother yelled at me and told me to "get my act together or get out of her life." Her mother is like a second mother to me.

Other than this, Cecily has been a great friend. This has gotten way out of hand. Abby, I have tried everything. What do I do? — WAY OUT OF HAND IN NEW YORK

DEAR WAY OUT OF HAND: Cecily may react this way because she's newly out and hypersensitive to being discriminated against for being gay. (For too many gay teens, this is a sad reality.)

Consider asking your mother to talk to Cecily's mother and explain that you're not homophobic but feel her daughter is being manipulative. If the woman hears it from another adult, she may talk to her daughter about it. However, if that doesn't work, you may have to decide if it's worth it to continue the relationship under these circumstances.

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

HOROSCOPES

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Good fortune will smile on you if you are willing to contribute. You can make positive personal changes and invest in something you want to do and succeed. Now is the time to speak up and share the changes you want to make with someone special. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Stay in the background. You will achieve far more if you are disciplined, hardworking and don't get into debates with people who are bound to disagree with you. Don't settle for less when you can have so much more. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Do whatever it takes to accomplish your goals. Research, testing and talking to those who can help you expand your knowledge and interests should be on your agenda. An investment at home will pay off and bring you greater personal stability. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You'll be surprised by the turn of events that takes place. Take a backseat and be the observer until you know exactly what move to make. Don't be fooled by dirty tricks or emotional blackmail. Arguments must be avoided. ★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You can learn something new if you engage in a course, activity or event that deals with new technology, concepts or ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Invest in your best attributes and don't be afraid to make

THE LAST WORD
Eugenio Last

Share your findings, but don't be disappointed if someone close to you isn't as excited about your discovery. ★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You can take care of legal, financial or medical issues with ease as long as you don't let uncertainty mess with your mind. Don't second-guess yourself about what you should do next. Hesitation will lead to mistakes. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Be a leader and a peacemaker. Suggest alternatives and mediate between those who cannot get along. You can build a stellar reputation and vie for a position of authority that will increase your standard of living and result in unique partnerships. ★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Watch what's going on around you. Take care of domestic duties and make a point to bring comfort and creativity into your personal life. Nurture your relationships, but don't let possessiveness or jealousy lead to dictatorship. ★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Sort through your important papers and look for an investment that will secure your financial future. Revisit contracts, medical issues or legal settlements that have yet to be resolved. Show enthusiasm and you will gain momentum and find success. ★★★

CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

Steve Martin, 69; Earvin Magic Johnson, 55; Susan Olsen, 53; Halle Berry, 48; Paddy McGuinness, 41; Mila Kunis, 31; Nick Grimshaw, 30; Tim Tebow, 27.

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.

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

Previous Solution: "Most vegetarians look so much like the food they eat that they can be classified as cannibals." — Finley Peter Dunne

TODAY'S CLUE: A sienbe r

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BUY IT
SELL IT
FIND IT

Placing An Ad

You can call us at **755-5440**, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Some people prefer to place their classified ads in person, and some ad categories will require prepayment. Our office is located at 180 East Duval Street.

Personal Merchandise**4 lines • 6 days One item per ad**

Under \$100	Under \$500	Under \$1,000	Under \$2,500	Under \$4,000	Under \$6,000
\$3.50 Each additional line \$2.50	\$10.75 Each additional line \$1.10	\$17.15 Each additional line \$1.15	\$24.70 Each additional line \$1.45	\$28.40 Each additional line \$1.55	\$31.40 Each additional line \$1.65

Cancellations, Changes, and Billing Questions

Ad Errors- Please read your ad on the first day of publication. We accept responsibility for only the first incorrect insertion, and only the charge for the ad space in error. Please call **755-5440** immediately for prompt correction and billing adjustments.

Cancellations- Normal advertising deadlines apply for cancellation.

Billing Inquiries- Call **755-5440**. Should further information be required regarding payments or credit limits, your call will be transferred to the accounting department.

Service Guide*Limited to Service type advertising only.***\$82.00****4 Lines • 1 Month**Each additional line \$9.00
Includes an additional \$3.00 per ad for each Sunday insertion.**Garage Sale****\$17.50****4 Lines • 3 Days****Includes 2 Signs**

Each additional line \$1.65

Ad to Appear:	Call by:	Email by:
Tuesday	Mon., 10 a.m.	Mon., 9 a.m.
Wednesday	Tues., 10 a.m.	Tues., 9 a.m.
Thursday	Wed., 10 a.m.	Wed., 9 a.m.
Friday	Thurs., 10 a.m.	Thurs., 9 a.m.
Sunday	Fri., 10 a.m.	Fri., 9 a.m.

These deadlines are subject to change without notice.

General Information

Advertising copy is subject to approval by the Publisher who reserves the right to edit, reject, or classify all advertisements under appropriate headings. Copy should be checked for errors by the advertiser on the first day of publication. Credit for published errors will be allowed for the first insertion for that portion of the advertisement which was incorrect. Further, the Publisher shall not be liable for any omission of advertisements ordered to be published, nor for any general, special or consequential damages. Advertising language must comply with Federal, State, or local laws regarding the prohibition of discrimination in employment, housing and public accommodations. Standard abbreviations are acceptable; however, the first word of each ad may not be abbreviated.

Legal**Legal****Legal****Legal****Legal**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA Case No.: 13-673-CA KENNETH GILLILAND and WANDA GILLILAND, Plaintiffs, v. ERIC TODD, SAMANTHA TODD, PEOPLES STATE BANK, SUNBELT CREDIT, STOP & GO #1, JOHN AND JANE DOE as unknown tenants residing at 148 SW Sunrise Way, Lake City Florida, and the unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, trustees, successors in interest or other parties claiming an interest in the subject property by claim of relationship to the above named Defendants.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF SALE UNDER F.S. CHAPTER 45 NOTICE IS GIVEN that, in accordance with the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 16, 2014, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on the Columbia County Courthouse at 11:00 a.m. on September 3, 2014, the following described property:

Lot 2, Block B, Troy Pines, a subdivision according to the plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 85, Public Records of Columbia County, Florida.

Together with a 1989 WOOD Doublewide Mobile Home with VIN# HMST4584AGA and HMST458BGA.

ALL IN COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA

Any person claiming an interest in the surplus from the sale, if any, other than the property owner as of the date of the lis pendens must file a claim within 60 days after the sale.

Dated: July 18, 2014

P. DeWitt Cason Clerk of Court

By: /s/ B. Scipio Deputy Clerk

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August 7, 2014

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 14000061CAAXMX BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., Plaintiff,

vs. KEON MCKINLEY A/K/A KEON JOSH LETERUS MCKINLEY; BETTY SULLIVAN A/K/A BETTY JEAN SULLIVAN A/K/A BETTY MCKINLEY, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated July 28, 2014, and entered in Case No. 14000061CAAXMX of the Circuit Court of the Third Judicial Circuit in and for COLUMBIA County, Florida. BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. (hereafter "Plaintiff"), is Plaintiff and KEON MCKINLEY A/K/A KEON JOSH LETERUS MCKINLEY; BETTY SULLIVAN A/K/A BETTY JEAN SULLIVAN A/K/A BETTY MCKINLEY, are defendants.

I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on the FRONT STEPS of the Courthouse; 145 N Hernando Street, Lake City, at 11:00 a.m., on the 10th day of September, 2014, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to wit:

LOT 8, BLOCK A, TROY PINES, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 85, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA.

TOGETHER WITH A 2008, FLEETWOOD, DOUBLEWIDE MOBILE HOME, VIN#GAFL734A8099FSM21 AND GAFL734B8099FSM21

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT: If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Carrina Cooper, Court Administration at 173 NE Hernando Avenue, Room 408, Lake City, Florida 32055, 386-758-2163 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

Dated this 6th day of August, 2014.

P. DeWitt Cason Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: /s/ P.A. Perry Deputy Clerk

05546397

August 14, 21, 2014

Notice is hereby given per Florida Status 98.075:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 14000098CAAXMX

GREEN TREE SERVICING LLC Plaintiff,

v.

MICHAEL SCOTT FOSTER; JANET MARIE SCOVILL; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JANET MARIE SCOVILL; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF MICHAEL SCOTT FOSTER; UNKNOWN TENANT 1; UNKNOWN TENANT 2; AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(S), WHO (IS/ARE) NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIM AS HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIE-NORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, SPOUSES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS;

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on July 28, 2014, in this cause, in the Circuit Court of Columbia County, Florida, the clerk shall sell the property situated in Columbia County, Florida, described as:

LOT 5, ICHEUTUCKNEE OAKS, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 7, PAGE 7 & 8, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA a/k/a 4884 SW ELIM CHURCH RD, FORT WHITE, FL 32038

at public sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, Third Floor of the Columbia County Courthouse, 173 N.E. Hernando Avenue, Lake City, Florida 32055, on September 10, 2014 beginning at 11:00 AM.

If you are a person claiming a right to funds remaining after the sale, you must file a claim with the clerk no later than 60 days after the sale. If you fail to file a claim you will not be entitled to any remaining funds.

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT: If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact Carrina Cooper, Court Administration at 173 NE Hernando Avenue, Room 408, Lake City, Florida 32055, 386-758-2163 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

P. DeWitt Cason Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: /s/ S. Markham Deputy Clerk

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August 14, 21, 2014

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Dated this 6th day of August, 2014.

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Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the Summary Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on July 28, 2014, in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on August 27, 2014 at 11:00 A.M. EST, at the Third Floor of the Columbia County Courthouse, 173 N.E. Hernando Avenue, Lake City, Florida 32055, 386-758-2163 at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

P. DeWitt Cason Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: /s/ S. Markham Deputy Clerk

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100 Job Opportunities

Mechanic needed for general semi-truck and tire repairs. Steady employment w/benefits. Salary dependent on exp. Must have own hand tools. Please contact Columbia Grain @ 755-7700

Member Service Rep
SunState Federal Credit Union
Strong customer service skills, teller exp, opening accts, platform duties and professional appearance
REQ Lending exp a plus.
Great pay and benefits!
App REQ and avail at www.sunstatefcu.org.
Fax to 386-462-4686.
DFWP, EOE

Security Officers Needed
in Live Oak, Lake City & Branford areas. Current D Security Lic., Clear background, Drivers Lic, phone, Diploma/GED. Benefits, DFWP EEO Must Apply at: www.dsiscurity.com BB9100030

SHANDS LAKE SHORE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
has the following immediate openings:
Maintenance Mechanic
HSD or equivalent
5 years exp. in hospital setting preferred. Ability to demonstrate proficiency in one or more of the following areas: a/c-refrigeration, carpentry, painting, mechanical maintenance, electrical work and plumbing. License in at least 1 area preferred. Knowledge of building and hospital related codes preferred
Competitive salary and benefit package. See qualifications and apply online @ shandslakeshore.com
EOE, M/F/V/D,
Drug Free Workplace

Unarmed Security Officers
needed in Lake City for local hospital. Must have D Security License. Pay: \$9.35, benefits available. Email resumes to: JobsTarn@yaleenforcement.com 888-925-3363 x 2949

Well driller or helper with Class A CDL with tanker endorsement. Contact Bart 386-867-0572 or 386-984-9135

120 Medical Employment

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7a-7p RN/LPN and 7p-7a RN/LPN CNA all shifts competitive salary and excellent benefits. Apply in person @ Suwannee Health Care Center 1620 East Helveston St. Live Oak, Fla. 3206 (386)362-7860

Business Office Manager
Avalon Healthcare Center is currently accepting applications for the immediate opening of Business Office Manager, minimum of two years experience in AP/AP/R/Payroll in a Nursing Home required. Resumes may be faxed to 386-752-8556 or apply in person at Avalon healthcare and Rehabilitation Center 1270 SW Main Blvd, Lake City FL 32025 EOE

Caretakers Home Care is looking for F/T PRN OT & RN with home care experience. Please apply in person with a resume at 3593 NW Devane St. Lake City, FL. 32055.

RHA has an immediate opening for a Bachelor's Degree in Social Work, Psychology, or a related field. Full time or part time. Position is based in Lake City. Salary is between \$29,500.00 to \$31,000.00. No evening or weekend hours. Please submit resume to mike@rhapa.net, or and call (386) 754-9005 to provide contact information.

SHANDS LAKE SHORE REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
has the following immediate openings:
ARNP-Primary Care West
Busy Primary Care Practice Current FL ARNP License required 2-3 years experience in same or similar setting preferred Competitive salary and benefit package. See qualifications and apply online @ shandslakeshore.com
EOE, M/F/V/D,
Drug Free Workplace

240 Schools & Education

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INTERESTED in a Medical Career?
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- Nursing Assistant, \$499 Day 8/11/14
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- LPN 9/15/14

Fees incl. books, supplies, exam fees. Call 386-755-4401 or expresstrainingsservices.com

310 Pets & Supplies

PUBLISHER'S NOTE
Florida Law 828.29 requires dogs and cats being sold to be at least 8 weeks old and have a health certificate from a licensed veterinarian documenting they have mandatory shots and are free from intestinal and external parasites. Many species of wildlife must be licensed by Florida Fish and Wildlife. If you are unsure, contact the local office for information.

430 Garage Sales

Huge Multi-Family 321 SW Hideaway Dr 32025, 8/16, 8am-Noon. Designer items, furn, HH, Christmas Decor. & Much More!

430 Garage Sales

ESTATE SALE, Fri 8/15 1pm-6pm, Sat 8/16 10am-5pm, 1182 SE Baya Dr. This fantastic estate in Lake City has many beautiful items including Antique bedroom set with vanity, dresser, & double bed; Antique spindle leg, multi-tier table; Pristine, barely used lift recliner; 2 sofas; 2 recliners; Bedroom sets; Lovely vintage china cabinet, modern china cabinet; Round oak pedestal dining table with four chairs; barstools; Jewelry including Miriam Haskell green glass brooch, gold, sterling, & other costume; Baker's rack; Patio furniture; Dryer; Wonderful kitchen items; Glassware including depression, carnival, and sandwich glass; Crystal; Lefton, Hummel, and other decorative collectibles; General decor & household; and much more. Amy 352-359-7715, Estate Sales Service Professionals.

View detailed pictures at http://www.GainesvilleEstateSales.com/Current-Sales.html

Moving Sale- Everything must go! 271 NW Colquitt Way 8/16 & 8/17, 7-? 2011 John Deere Riding lawn mower D100, Wii gaming system, games & assessors, furn, tools, clothing & misc.

PUBLISHER'S NOTE
All Yard Sale Ads
Must be Pre-Paid.

440 Miscellaneous

For Sale
Rheem heat pump.
2 ton condenser & air handler
\$475 344-0226

Fouton makes into a full sized bed. blue/green in color
\$45 OBO
386-963-5126

EQUESTRIAN LOG 4BR/3BA on 32 ac. CH/A, large master suite, in ground pool, barn \$459,000 386-755-1641 Leave message

630 Mobile Homes for Rent

2 & 3 BR MH. \$450 - \$700. mo. Plus Deposit. Water & Sewer
Furnished. Cannon Creek MHP & other locations 386-752-6422

842 Newark Dr, Ft. White

3 Rivers Estates MH 16x76
3br/2 ba, CHA Reference and Lease required. No Pets 752-4348

640 Mobile Homes for Sale

Brand New 2015
5BR/3BA \$69,900 Setup & delivered 904-259-4663 waynefriermaclenny.com

No Money Down! Use your land.
3BR w/ porch \$399/mo
4BR w/ porch \$499/mo
904-259-4663

New Palm Harbor Velocity Models! 3/2 starting in the 50's, 4/2 starting in the 60's Limited time offer !! 800-622-2832 *Se habla espanol

650 Mobile Home & Land

Land/Home Package 1021 NE Cummings Way. 3BR/2BA City water & sewer \$69,900 Call 904-259-4663 or 386-288-2374

Land/Home Package
158 Michelle Place
3BR/2BA on 2/5 acres \$74,900
904-259-4663

Owner Financing 3/2 S. of Lake City. Clean. Small Down \$725 mth. 386-590-0642 & 867-1833 www.suwanneevalleyproperties.com

710 Unfurnished Apt. For Rent

\$530 mo \$530 dep.
2br/1ba Apt.
CH/A
NO PETS 386-697-4814

Ft White Upstairs Studio Apt, private entrance, clean, trash/water incl.free Wi-fi. Must have ref. 1st+last+sec. \$450/mo 941-924-5183

GREAT AREA West of I-75, deluxe 2br apts, some w/garage. W/D hookups & patio. \$675-\$750 plus SEC. 386-438-4600

UPDATED APT, w/tile floors/fresh paint.
Great area.
386-752-9626

720 Furnished Apts. For Rent

ROOMS FOR RENT Hillcrest, Sands, Columbia. All furnished. Electric, cable, fridge, microwave. Weekly or monthly rates. 1 person \$145, 2 persons \$155, weekly 386-752-5808

STUDIO APT. FOR RENT
All utilities included & Cable, \$480 month + \$150 sec. deposit. Call 386-697-9950

730 Unfurnished Home For Rent

2br/2ba Country home near town (west). Very clean, \$675. mo. 1st, last + dep. Serious calls only, call for details. 386-961-4444

4BR/2BA house, Eastside Village 55 & older community
\$850 +first+security
Call Jerry 386-497-4600

Brick 3bd/1.5ba-1 ac, retreat off master, near High School, recently remodeled \$1100/mo 1st + dep. 386-867-4586

Just remodeled 3bd/2ba Lg family room w/FP. Lg fenced backyard w/shed \$850 mth. First & Sec. Call 386-466-2266

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