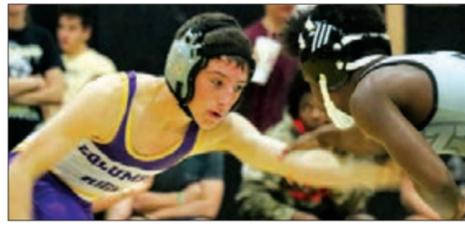




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'ACTIVE SHOOTER'

False alarm rattles nerves at VA

Computer error to blame, say officials.

By TONY BRITT
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A computer error was blamed for an erroneous active shooter alert that was sent to Lake City VA Medical Center employees Monday morning, causing some brief scrambling at the facility.

The error occurred while VA Police were conducting a software upgrade to a system that manages the facility's alarm systems.

"When the upgrade got pushed out to the system, it exposed an area for one of the buttons we use to activate the system and it appears the button is miswired," said Todd Lenavitt, Lake City VA Medical Center police deputy chief. "When it's miswired and the system upgrades, it said one of those alarms had been depressed, which we did

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Gator killers done in by profile pics, says FWC

By COREY ARWOOD
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A Lake City couple got no likes from the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission after posing for new Facebook profile pics with the body of a young alligator they had just killed, FWC reports.

However, the images

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NATIONAL RC EVENT

Racing the rain

Crews prepare track for big weekend



Photos by TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

Lance McDonald, Gateway RC Club president, lays the tarp down on the race track after a Monday afternoon shower. Wet weather has hampered the efforts to prepare the track for this weekend's 2018 ROAR Fuel 1/8 Off-Road Nationals.

300 participants signed up

Show will go on, despite weather.

By TONY BRITT
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Mother nature can be a tough foe and members of the Gateway RC club are battling her on a daily basis as they work to set up the local track for national competition this weekend.

"Things aren't looking real good," Lance McDonald, president of the Gateway RC Club, said over the weekend. "Over the past five days since we've had our track builder here, we've had rain. We've had some horrendous downpours, but it's been a massive struggle."

The race — expected to draw hundreds of participants from around the world — will go on regardless.

By Monday afternoon, McDonald's perspective hadn't changed much,

RACE continued on 3A



Jimmy Raulerson uses heavy equipment to shift dirt at the Southside Raceway as he and other members of the Gateway RC Club prepare the track for races this weekend.

MOLESTATION

No jail time in abuse case

Woman assaulted sleeping daughter, 5; first claimed her husband made her do it.

By COREY ARWOOD
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A 38-year-old woman avoided jail after admitting in court Monday to sexually abusing her 5-year-old daughter at her husband's urging.



Sheppard

Heather Marie Sheppard pleaded guilty to aggravated child abuse instead, an offense that still carries up to 30 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

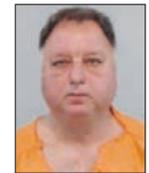
However, she won't serve a day, receiving instead eight years' probation under terms of a plea deal.

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10-year sentence in child-sex case

By COREY ARWOOD
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A Lake City man will serve 10 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to sexual battery and molestation of his niece for a two-year period, from when she was 14 to 16.



Moore

Mark Anthony Moore, 59, is now deemed a sexual predator by the state.

He will be in jail until he's 70 if he serves the 120 months he was sentenced to concurrently for each of three sexual battery charges

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Trump, Kim open summit

The Associated Press

SINGAPORE — With a handshake, President Donald Trump and North Korea's Kim Jong Un kicked off a momentous summit Tuesday, creating an indelible image of two unorthodox leaders as they began a conversation that could determine historic peace or raise the specter of a growing nuclear threat.

In the first meeting of a sitting U.S. president and a North Korean leader, Trump and Kim converged at a luxury resort on Singapore's Sentosa Island, clasping hands as they stood on a red carpet in front of a backdrop of alternating U.S. and North Korean flags. Trump was first to arrive at the summit site, followed by Kim, both readying for the 9 a.m. meeting that culminated

dizzying weeks of negotiations over logistics and policy.

Trump and Kim planned to meet one on one for most of an hour—joined only by translators. Then aides to each were to join for more discussions and a working lunch. But even before they met, Trump announced plans to leave early, raising questions about whether his aspirations for an ambitious outcome had been scaled back.

Up early in Singapore, Trump tweeted with cautious optimism: "Meetings between staffs and representatives are going well and quickly ... but in the end, that doesn't matter. We will all know soon whether or not a real deal, unlike those of the past, can happen!"

In the run-up to the talks, Trump had hopeful-

ly predicted the two men might strike a nuclear deal or forge a formal end to the Korean War in the course of a single meeting or over several days. But on the eve of the summit, the White House unexpectedly announced Trump would depart Singapore by Tuesday evening, meaning his time with Kim would be fairly brief. And Secretary of State Mike Pompeo sought to keep expectations for the summit in check.

"We are hopeful this summit will have set the conditions for future successful talks," Pompeo said, describing a far more modest goal than Trump had outlined days earlier.

The sudden change in schedule added to a dizzying few days of foreign policy activity for Trump, who shocked U.S. allies over the weekend when he used a

meeting of the Group of Seven industrialized economies in Canada to alienate America's closest friends in the West. Lashing out over trade practices, Trump lobbed insults at his G-7 host, Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau. Trump left the summit early, and as he flew to Singapore, he tweeted that he was yanking the U.S. out of the group's traditional closing statement.

As for Singapore, the White House said Trump was leaving early because negotiations had moved "more quickly than expected," but gave no details about any possible progress in preliminary talks. On the day before the meeting, weeks of preparation appeared to pick up in pace, with U.S. and North Korean officials meeting throughout Monday at a Singapore hotel.

QUICK HITS

Scripture of the Day

"Be still, and know that I am God: I will be exalted among the heathen, I will be exalted in the earth."
— Psalm 46:10 (KJV)

Thought for Today

My sunglasses are like my guitar.
— Patti Smith, born 1946, American punk rocker

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ALARM

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not do. It sent (the alert) out to the group as if the button had been pushed."

The error was recognized immediately, but when the system refreshed, the erroneous message was transmitted to VA employees' computers a second time.

Lenavitt said the message also failed to say "VA" and went out as an active shooter at "Lake City Medical Center."

"It automatically sent out a response because of the way it was installed is what I'm hearing," he said, noting the system is roughly a year old. "I was in that area where it was automatically sent and no one was pressing the button."

The message, which went out shortly after 10 a.m., had a potential of reaching 1,200 VA employees through an internal notification system.

Lake City VA Medical Center police inspected the facility after the message was transmitted. Multiple units from the Lake City Police Department as well as at least one Columbia County Sheriff's Office deputy responded to the scene.

The message was not automatically sent to area law enforcement, Lenavitt said.

"Their (LCPD and CCSO) dispatch center was called by someone other than our police center," he said. "Someone, and I don't know who, most likely picked up a phone and called the local authorities. I don't know exactly who called, but it

was not our police service." Monday afternoon Lenavitt said they were troubleshooting the system to find the source of the problem.

"We're working to correct it so that this doesn't happen again," Lenavitt said.

Joe Miller, Deputy Chief of the VA Police at the Malcom Randall VA Medical Center in Gainesville, said while the false alert was not intended, they are glad to know the notification system worked.

"We installed the system with the purpose of notifying employees during the event of an active shooter on our property so we could protect our employees and staff," said he said. "These things are happening all over the

country and this was part of our mitigation to help protect our staff, employees and patients from an event or act that should it occur. If this had been a real event, we would have had an excellent response from our VA Police and our local police. It's good to know we had that kind of community involvement if that had been a real event."

One VA employee, who did not give his name because he's not authorized to speak to the press, said he was working in the back with patients and saw a few people scrambling after the false alert.

Another VA employee who did not identify himself said he's a former Army Ranger and he wasn't worried about the alert.

SHEPPARD

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She will also have to register as a sex offender.

The victim was her then 5-year-old daughter whom she molested after the girl fell asleep, and allegedly at her husband's urging. The husband is not the child's father.

Assistant State Attorney Jamie Tyndal defended the decision not to insist on jail time.

"Every case is unique ... she did get adjudicated guilty of child abuse (and) put on probation for eight years," Tyndal told the Lake City Reporter.

Tyndal said the father's

custody of their three children was currently in legal limbo, though she had no involvement in the matter.

In initial reports of the crime Sheppard said she turned herself in because her husband was blackmailing her over the abuse.

She admitted to the molestation, though Sheppard said her husband forced her, an initial arrest report shows.

Sheppard was booked into Columbia County Jail in November of 2017, and told investigators that her husband, James, was hostile and wouldn't allow her or her children to leave their house on Southwest Irwin Glen.

She said it was better to

turn herself in than stay with him.

However, her reason for committing the acts eventually changed.

After first claiming she was forced to molest the girl, she later said she agreed to do it after she was asked by her husband, according to a report from Florida Department of Children and Families.

Along with her probation, Sheppard will have to pay roughly \$1,718 in court costs and maintain sex offender status.

Another condition of her probation states she is to have no unsupervised contact with any child under 18 including her own three children.

MOORE

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resulting from his February arrest.

Moore pleaded guilty to three counts of sexual battery by a person in familial or custodial authority and one count of lewd or lascivious molestation of a child in his plea hearing Monday.

When he's out he will have to abide by the litany of prohibitive regulations outlined by the state for sexual predators, such as mandatory curfews, restriction from contacting children, living outside proximity of schools, plus mandatory reporting and renewal of his predator status.

He appeared before Circuit Judge Leandra G. Johnson and his victim, who confronted him in an emotional appearance at the

prosecutor's stand.

She is now 16, and had prepared a written statement to be read by her Guardian ad Litem, a victim advocate from Voices for Children of the Suwannee Valley Inc.

Though her legal representative, Elizabeth Price, read the statement, she stood beside Price at the stand.

Moore remained silent, though appeared visibly shaken.

"My uncle has abused me for many years, physically, emotionally and sexually," Price read. "Even though this man has caused me so much pain, I seek to forgive him and pray that he will receive the help he needs to cure his sickness. Even through all the abuse, he's fed me, housed me and placed me with family. I want to see this day as my

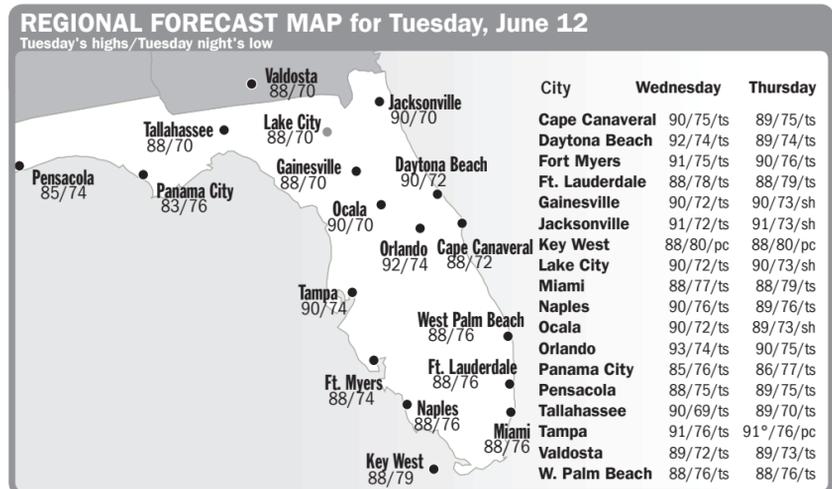
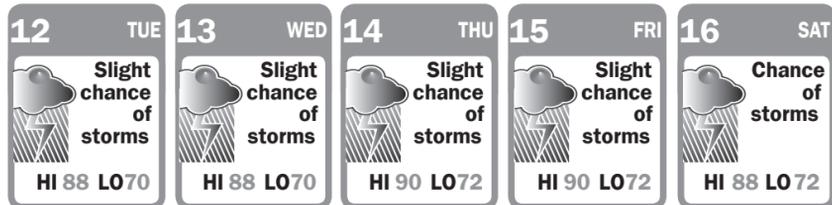
breakthrough the one thing that helps me grow ... You may have hurt me but now I'm safe and now I'm running strong. My ultimate goal is to reveal my true self and ensure that no one else gets hurt."

Afterward Johnson asked the teen if the verdict suited her. She spoke through sobs.

"All I want is for him to say he's guilty," she told the judge. "That's all I want. For so many years I was lying. I was psycho. That's all I want honestly. I don't want to have contact with him again, nor do I want any of my cousins that I can't see because of him to have contact with him."

Johnson then asked Moore to speak under oath and had him acknowledge aloud his written admission of guilt, which she then showed to the victim.

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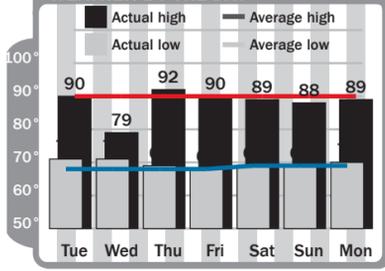
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WEATHER HISTORY

Snow in June? On this date in 1969 record snowfall covered parts of the Northern Plains. Five inches of snow accumulated at Great Falls, Mont. while 10 inches fell on Deerfield, S.D. Snow fell as far south as Kimball, Neb., and Billings, Mont. tied a low temperature record with a temperature of 32 degrees.

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Crews prep local track for national RC race

RACE

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but he said preparations were about 99 percent complete. The only remaining work to be done on the track was to lay down piping that is used to designate the lanes. A tarp was laid over the track to protect it from any additional rainfall.

Initially, track prep was scheduled to be completed around 2 a.m. Sunday, but more rain continued to slow things down. McDonald and volunteers from the local racing club continued to work on the track throughout the weekend into Monday.

The Gateway RC Club is preparing Southside Raceway to host the 2018 ROAR (Remotely Operated Auto Racers) Fuel 1/8 Off-Road Nationals. The competition is scheduled to take place Wednesday-Sunday at 1963 SW Bascom Norris Drive. Admission to all races is free.

McDonald said the cars can race in the rain, but there is a safety concern for turn marshals — people who right overturned cars on the track. There are 12 turn marshals per race.

“The event is a four-day event,” he said, noting they have two qualifying rounds. “At this time we can still get the event in, but we may have to cancel a few qualifying days.”

They plan to bring in peat moss to aid in drying the track.

“We started last Tuesday and it’s been a massive, massive struggle with the weather,” McDonald said. “To try to build, form and face jumps with mud, just doesn’t work. The material has to be somewhat dry for us to be able to work it.”

Practice rounds were scheduled for Wednesday, while the seeding rounds are slated for Thursday. The best three consecutive laps will seed the racers in the qualifying races set to begin on Friday morning.

There are 300 registered participants for the race.

“We have people flying in from all over the United States, the West Coast, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Puerto Rico,” McDonald said. “They are coming in from all over the place to race with us.”

Alden Rosner, Columbia County Sports Marketing Director, said the track has been reconfigured for the race and additional seating was added to accommodate spectators, as well as several updates including more space for vendor booths and temporary restrooms.

Paula Vann, Columbia County Tourist Development Council Executive Director, said this is an event that will attract huge numbers of participants as well as spectators.

“Not only will they have 300 participants, they’ll have three to five crew members with them,” she said.

In addition to spectators watching the event on site, it will also be streamed live on “LiveRC.com” with a possible audience of 1.5 million people around the world.

Vann said the Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce and the Economic Development Department have partnered and will have commercials running throughout the broadcast.

Last year’s ROAR Fuel 1/8 Off-Road Nationals was held in Freemont, Indiana.

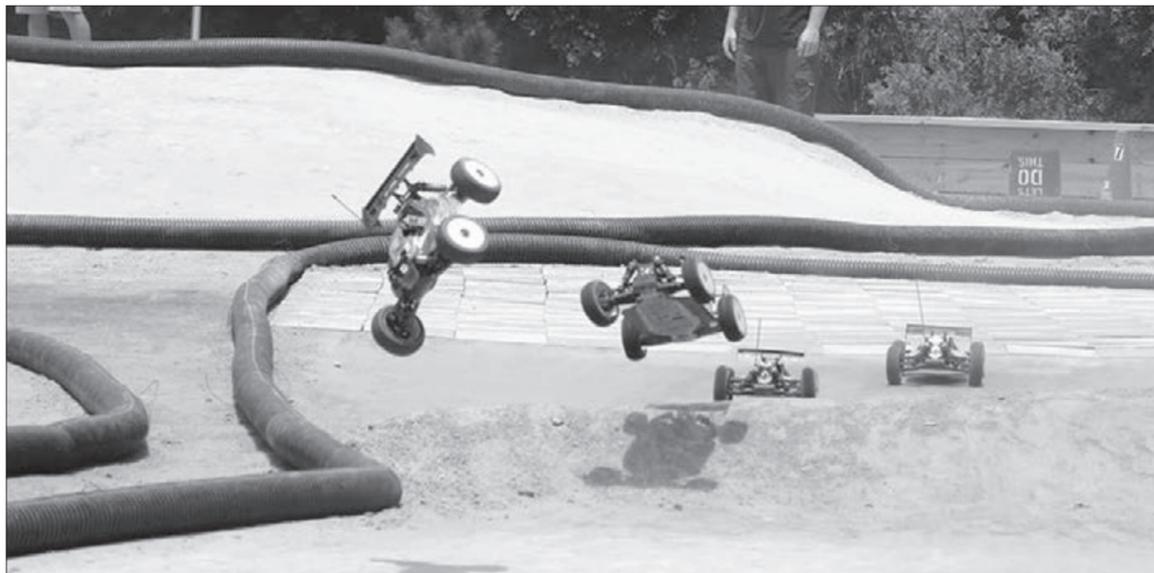
This is the first time the nationals have been held in Columbia County and Vann said it appears to be attracting lots of visitors which will have a positive financial impact on the area.

“If we have 1,500 people come in that’s quite a bit, and we know they are going to be staying in our hotels, eating at our restaurants and renting cars,” she said. “They have rooms blocked off at pretty much every hotel in Lake City.”



Scenes from previous action

LEFT: RC drivers use their remote controls as they look out over the track during a recent competition in Lake City. **ABOVE:** Jimmy Raulerson (foreground) makes last minute adjustments to his RC racer. **BELOW:** RC racers go airborne after cresting a hill. **BOTTOM LEFT:** Tents and RV trailers filled the Southside Raceway parking lot as vendors, drivers and spectators gathered at the track for an event last year. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** An RC racer gets some serious air during an event last year.



FILE PHOTOS

GATOR

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prompted an FWC investigation after receiving an anonymous tip.

Dwayne Arnez Paige Jr., 35, and Jamie Lyn Gee, 41, of Lake City are set to appear in court today for an arraignment hearing on charges of unlawful possession of an alligator, court records show.

The couple faces second degree misdemeanor charges with a sentence of up to 60 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

A Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission public information officer said the agency received an anonymous tip via a wildlife alert report.

“It really helped us,” said Karen Parker.

Conservation officers went to the residence of Paige and Gee in Cool Breeze mobile home park on May 19, according to an FWC incident report.

Officers first spoke with Gee who told them she, Paige and friends were fishing in a pond on private property off Double Run Road.

“She told us she ran to the shed at the residence

there and got a (pick axe) and JR struck the alligator over and over in the head killing the alligator,” the investigator’s notes reveal.

She apparently showed the officers pictures from her phone, including of her posing with its body.

“Ms. Gee said she was showing off with the alligator,” the report said.

She later allegedly told the officers the party had in fact called FWC and was visited by a “heavy set” officer.

However, investigators found no record of a call or an officer fitting that description.

She allegedly told officers they buried the body at the pond, though no alligator carcass was found after a search of the area, the report stated.

Investigators say they spoke with relatives who knew the animal was in the pond, but said it was not a nuisance.

“They were very upset JR killed the alligator,” the report said.

Ultimately, after questioning Paige, he claimed it was self defense and he put its body back in the water.

The officer wrote he believed the alligator was intentionally killed.

“The subjects could have

left the area and contacted FWC to remove the alligator. During the time it took for Ms. Gee to go and get

the tool used to kill the alligator the kids could have been taken back to safety,” the FWC report said.

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OUR OPINION

Rain or shine, show goes on

The RC Nationals, that is. The races (see the front page story in this edition) are set to continue throughout the weekend, whatever the weather may bring. It's another step in Columbia County's quest to be the hub of sports tourism in North Florida, and it appears to be working. Smart thinking all around. Admission is free for the weekend. See you there.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

- In 1776, Virginia's colonial legislature became the first to adopt a Bill of Rights.
- In 1920, the Republican national convention, meeting in Chicago, nominated Warren G. Harding for president on the tenth ballot; Calvin Coolidge was nominated for vice president.
- In 1924, President Calvin Coolidge was nominated for a term of office in his own right at the Republican national convention in Cleveland. (Coolidge had become president in 1923 upon the sudden death of Warren G. Harding.)
- In 1939, the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum was dedicated in Cooperstown, New York.
- In 1942, Anne Frank, a German-born Jewish girl living in Amsterdam, received a diary for her 13th birthday, less than a month before she and her family went into hiding from the Nazis.
- In 1956, the Flag of the United States Army was officially adopted under an executive order signed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower.
- In 1963, civil rights leader Medgar Evers, 37, was shot and killed outside his home in Jackson, Mississippi. (In 1994, Byron De La Beckwith was convicted of murdering Evers and sentenced to life in prison; he died in 2001.) One of Hollywood's most notoriously expensive productions, "Cleopatra," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison, opened in New York.
- In 1964, South African black nationalist Nelson Mandela was sentenced to life in prison along with seven other people, including Walter Sisulu, for committing sabotage against the apartheid regime (all were eventually released, Mandela in 1990).
- In 1967, the Supreme Court, in *Loving v. Virginia*, struck down state laws prohibiting interracial marriages.
- In 1975, an Indian court found Prime Minister Indira Gandhi guilty of electoral corruption and barred her from holding office for six years; Gandhi rejected calls for her to resign.
- In 1987, President Ronald Reagan, during a visit to the divided German city of Berlin, publicly challenged Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to "tear down this wall."
- In 1994, Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were slashed to death outside her Los Angeles home. (O.J. Simpson was later acquitted of the killings in a criminal trial, but was eventually held liable in a civil action.) Boeing's new 777 jetliner went on its first test flight.

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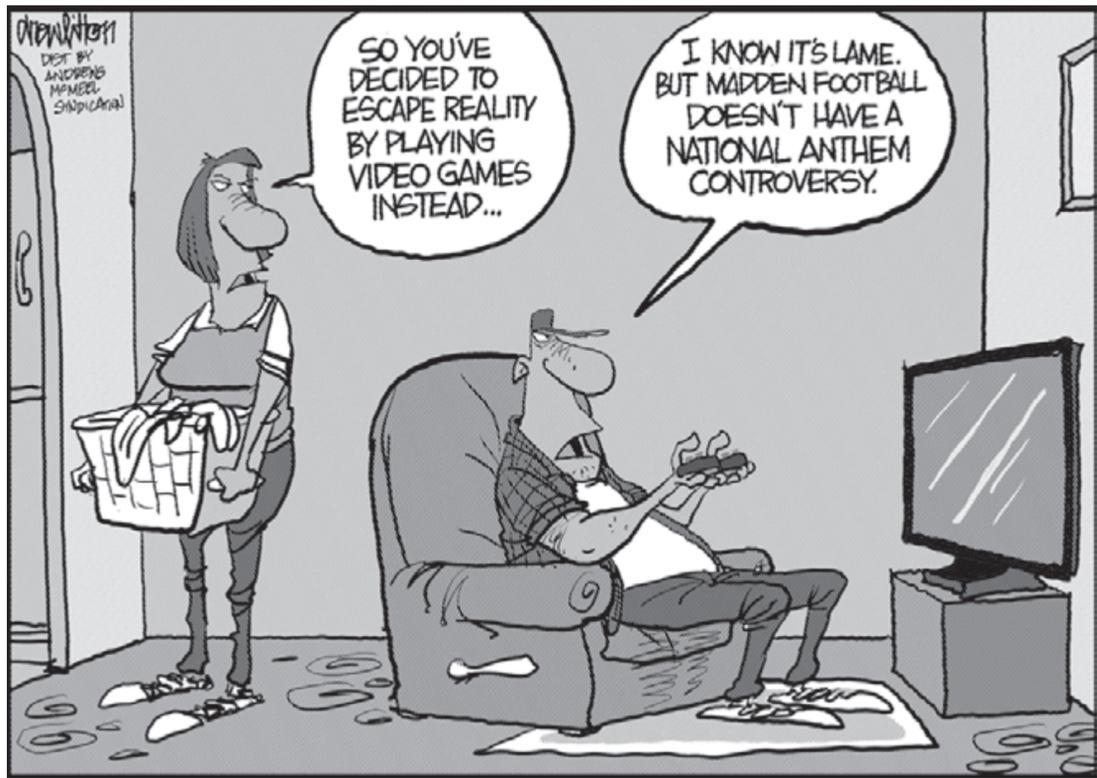
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Religious liberty gets a win

When it comes to the culture war, social conservatives (at least those who are not deluding themselves) know they have been routed.

The forces of secularism and relativism long ago toppled the social ballasts of religious principle and moral truth. The battles since have been defensive and uphill.

Perhaps, that is why last week's Supreme Court decision in favor of baker Jack Phillips and his Masterpiece Cakeshop was a beacon of hope for some whose faiths have made them collateral damage by what feels to many like an unrelenting wave of progressive intolerance.

It should give us hope that all is not lost.

To be sure, the facts of this particular case are striking. In 2012, Phillips was asked by a gay couple to design and bake a wedding cake in celebration of their marriage.

At the time, gay marriage was not recognized by Colorado, the state where the cake shop is located. Citing the Christian faith that anchored his belief in traditional marriage, Phillips informed the couple he could not bake them a custom cake celebrating their wedding ceremony, but otherwise offered his services to them.

The couple filed a complaint with the Colorado Civil Rights Commission which found that Phillips had violated the state public accommodation law, which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. The decision was upheld by a state appellate court.

The nation's high court saw it differently.

In a 7-2 decision, the majority of the court held that Phillips, not the couple seeking a wedding cake, was the victim of intolerance when several of the state commissioners reviewing the case likened Phillips' faith to "one of the most despicable pieces of rhetoric that people can use," even comparing his religious defense to slavery and the Holocaust.



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Writing for the court, Justice Anthony Kennedy called this overt anti-religious animus, "inappropriate for a Commission charged with the solemn responsibility of fair and neutral enforcement of Colorado's anti-discrimination law — a law that protects discrimination on the basis of religion as well as sexual orientation." Imagine that.

The commission, Kennedy wrote, disparaged Phillips faith by reducing it to "something insubstantial and even insincere," a substantial error given that "... government has no role in deciding or even suggesting whether the religious ground for Phillips' conscience-based objection is legitimate or illegitimate."

At a time when religion is under constant assault, rebuking the claim that adhering to one's faith is tantamount to bigotry is a real win for religious liberty.

It's notable, too, that Kennedy also wrote the majority opinion in *Obergefell v. Hodges*, the case that asserted the constitutional right to same-sex marriage. His authorship of Monday's decision doesn't suggest an ideological retreat, but might be viewed as a tacit acknowledgment that gay Americans and religious Americans both deserve constitutional protections, and that the need for the former does not supersede the latter, a necessary reminder in an era of coercive progressivism.

But many religious conservatives are worried — "Only profound naivete can spin the majority decision as a victory for religious liberty," decried an essay in *First Things* — and they have reason to be.

While Kennedy took a clear stand against blatant religious intolerance, the connective tissue of his opinion was equivocal, flaccid and even fitful at times.

The court failed to rule on one of the case's more difficult questions: does the state have the authority to compel the exercise of constitutionally-protected individual expression in support of a constitutionally-protected act, in this case, a same-sex wedding?

And Kennedy seemed to indicate that had the facts of the case been different, had the commissioners been less overtly hostile to Phillips and his sincerely held beliefs, the ruling could have gone the other way.

But it didn't and there is comfort in knowing that even Justice Kennedy is not blind to the pervasive intolerance of the secular left.

What's more, as writer and lawyer David French points out, the facts of Phillips' case were not so unique. Disdain for religion is a baked-in feature of "state civil-rights commissions that are highly ideological and often outright hackish. They're undisciplined and biased as a matter of course," and religious-liberty attorneys will find no shortage of cases with similar circumstances. Several are in the pipeline already.

While a broader ruling would have reassured people of faith that they still enjoy the blanket protections our Constitution guarantees, the ruling should provide otherwise beleaguered religious conservatives with a much-needed shot in the arm.

It's no time for retreat.

■ Cynthia M. Allen is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Blue wave? Dems ought to try voting

Voter registration hit historic levels in California this year, with more people registered to vote than at any other time in history. But the numbers were bad for the state's Republican Party, which marked a new low in May after decades of steady decline. For the first time, more voters were registered as "No Party Preference" than Republican. This erosion no doubt warmed the hearts of Democratic Party operatives hoping for a "blue wave" in the state's primaries that would roll over the state's Republican delegation and prepare the political landscape for some serious House flipping in November.

That didn't happen. Instead, this ever-shrinking political minority scored an outside success last Tuesday. With just a quarter of the state's registered voters, Republicans won a spot in the gubernatorial runoff against Gavin Newsom in November and recalled a Democratic state senator, effectively crushing Democrats' hope of regaining a supermajority in that house — all while their candidates easily finished first in the seven

Republican-held congressional districts that Democrats had targeted for flipping. Democrats were lucky they weren't shut out of the November election in any of those races. It was a real possibility.

How did Republicans pull off such a feat? It's simple: They voted. Registered Republicans (along with those who may be Republican in spirit, if not party affiliation) simply cast ballots in greater numbers than Democrats and their liberal allies. Turning out voters in greater numbers is the same strategy that Bay Area candidates regularly employ to win more state offices than Southern Californians. Republicans also tended to face fewer challengers from their own party than Democrats, an advantage in the primaries that will not extend to November.

We'll know for sure what happened — who turned out, where and for what — and be able to assign responsibility more precisely when the final tally for California's 2018 primary election is complete later this month. But preliminary figures from the secretary of state

on Wednesday report that less than 22 percent of eligible voters took part. This figure will likely grow in the coming days as mail-in ballots trickle into county registrar offices and the mess that inadvertently dropped 118,522 Angelenos from the rolls gets sorted out. Under state law, vote-by-mail ballots can arrive up to three days after the election and still count toward the final tally.

Even if the final percentage of registered voters swells to more than 30 percent, as voting experts predicted, it would be nothing to celebrate — especially when California has been bending over backward to make it easy to vote with recent changes to its election law, automatic registration, early voting centers, provisional ballots and other reforms.

It's a simple calculation that too many Californians don't seem to get: If you want to change leadership, you have to take the time to vote.

■ Los Angeles Times

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

■ To submit your calendar item, stop by the Reporter office or email Associate Editor Steve Wilson at swilson@lakecityreporter.com

Today

Volunteers needed

Lake City Medical Center Auxiliary needs volunteers who have a heart to serve. The auxiliary need volunteers for all positions. Those interested in participating in the program may pick up an application at the Lake City Medical Center Gift Shop or the H2U office. For more, call 386-719-7713.

Club registration

The Boys' Club of Columbia County is accepting registration for the fall session. All children ages 6-14 are eligible to attend. There are bus pickups from all elementary and middle schools. Fees for the session are \$200. For more, call 386-752-4184 or visit the club on Jones Way in Lake City.

Golf cart drivers needed

Shands Lake Shore Regional Medical Center Auxiliary is seeking volunteer golf cart drivers. 4 hours per week. For more information, please call 386-292-8000, ext. 21216.

GeriActors

Residents are invited to join the Reader's Theater Group on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. at the Lifestyle Enrichment Center, 628 SE Allison Court.

Wednesday

Club registration

Girls Club Summer Camp and Boys Club @ Teen Town Summer Camp will be holding their General Public registration beginning May 16 at 8:00 am at the Girls Club Facility. We will take registration until our summer camp is full. Spots are limited and on a first come first served basis. The cost for the 9 week summer camp is \$275.00. Boys and Girls must be 6 years of age and completed the first grade through 12 years of age to attend. If you have any questions please contact Tara Krieghauser at 386-719-5840 for information on the Girls Club Program or Heyward Christie at 386-754-3607 for information on the Boys Club at Teen Town Program.

Volunteers needed

Community Hospice and Palliative Care recently opened a new office at 163 SW Stonegate Terrace, Suite 105, Lake City. We are looking for volunteers to serve in several different capacities including: relief visits for our patient's families, pet therapy, veteran pinning and clerical help. Visit our web site, Volunteer. CommunityHospice.com to learn more about our volunteer on-boarding process and to complete a volunteer application.

'Terrific Twos'

"Terrific Twos," a library program for toddlers, is offered on Wednesdays



MARLEY ANDRETTI/Special to the Reporter

Artist Corner

Born in New Jersey, Pat Albala received an art education degree from one of its teacher colleges in 1971. During this time she ran a summer arts and crafts program for 500 children. Patricia moved to Miami Florida in the 70s. She taught herself weaving and pottery while working for the Board of education, and then Patricia taught summer classes for children. Her favorite job was teaching at the Senior Center Pembroke Pines Florida for the elderly. At the Gateway Gallery Patricia exhibits her woodworking, and her paper art that has been her creation for many years now across Florida. Her art can also be seen and purchased at art shows, festivals, and at Stephen Foster Park gift shop. You can see Pat's exhibit at the Main Branch of the Columbia County Public Library until July 31.

at 10:30 a.m. at the main branch of the Columbia County Public Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave. in downtown Lake City. For more information about the library's children's programs, call 386-758-2101.

Al-Anon meeting

An Al-Anon group meets at First Christian Church (403 W. Duval St., Lake City) at 6 p.m. on Mondays and 10 a.m. on Wednesdays. Newcomers group meets on Mondays at 5 p.m.

Volunteers needed

The Christian Service Center (421NW Washington St., Lake City) is in search of volunteers. The center's mission is to serve those in need in Columbia County through Christian faith and resources. For more, call 386-755-1770.

Duplicate Bridge Club

Lake City Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays at The Country Club at Lake City. All bridge enthusiasts are welcome. For more, call Dottie Rogers at 386-758-8606.

Volunteer at Haven

Haven Hospice is currently seeking volunteers for many tasks including office assistance, reception, family greeters and patient support visitors at the Lake City Care Center, at home for respite and socialization, pet visitors, photographers for our Legacy Program and resale store volunteers for the Haven Attic thrift shop. No experience necessary. To apply online visit www.beyourhaven.org/volunteer, stop by the office or an application can be mailed to you.

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Free soil testing

Free soil pH tests are available every Wednesday morning at the Columbia County Extension Office, 971 W. Duval St., Suite 170, in Lake City. Residents may bring a sample to the office during regular business hours. For more, call 752-5384.

'Catholics Come Home'

A "Catholics Come Home" and Adult Catholic Education Inquiry Program will be presented at San Juan Catholic

Mission each 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month from 7-8:15 p.m.

Thursday

Bingo at Amer. Legion

Bingo games are offered every Sunday, Monday and Thursday at 6:45 p.m. at the American Legion Post 57, 2602 SW Main Blvd. in Lake City. There are three \$250 jackpots each night. Quarter games are played at 3 p.m. Mondays, Thursdays and

Sundays. Refreshments are available at reasonable prices. For more, call 752-7776.

'Preschool Storytime'

"Preschool Storytime," a library program for families with preschoolers, is held on Thursdays at 11 a.m. at the main branch of the Columbia County Public Library, at 308 NW Columbia Ave. in downtown Lake City. For more information about the library's children's programs, call 386-758-2101.

Friday

Dinner and dancing

Dances are held each Friday night from 6 to 9 p.m. at The Lifestyle Enrichment Center, 628 SE Allison Court (behind Baya Pharmacy). \$7 admission. Bring a dish or dessert to share. All proceeds benefit the center. Call 386-755-0235 for more.

'Baby & Me'

"Baby & Me," a library program for parents and babies, is held on Fridays at 11 a.m. at the main branch of the Columbia County Public Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave. in downtown Lake City. For more about the library's children's programs, call 386-758-2101.

Saturday

Farmers market

The Lake DeSoto Farmers Market is open every Saturday in the parking lot at Marion Avenue and Duval Street, across from the Courthouse Annex. Hours are 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For more, call 386-719-5766 or visit market.lcfla.com.

Potluck dinner

A potluck dinner at 7 p.m. and dancing from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. occurs each Saturday at either Lake Butler Elementary School or Lake Butler Social Club. Dress code is casual dressy and special occasion. Admission is \$10 for club members or \$12 for guests. For more, call 813-679-5390.

Monday

Amateur Radio Society

The Columbia Amateur Radio Society meets the third Monday of each month to discuss ham radio technologies, training, communications and community events. Hams provide emergency communications during disasters and public events. Members provide training and support for the required FCC license and how to get started. Meets at American Legion Post 57, 2602 SW Main Blvd at 7 p.m. For more, call 386-752-0987.



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Laura R. (Croft) Nettles, who worked as a city employee for 32 years and recently retired, accepts a ceremonial proclamation from Lake City Mayor Stephen Witt during a recent Lake City Council meeting.

Clerks recognized



TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

Katy McCrary (from left), deputy city clerk, and Audrey Sikes, city clerk, accept a proclamation for Municipal Clerks Week from Mayor Stephen Witt during a recent Lake City Council meeting.

Buddy bench



COURTESY

Members of Girl Scout Troup 2127 donated a lasting gift to Pinemount Elementary recently. As part of a project centered around community involvement, fifth graders Natalie Button, Haidyn Markham, Emma Ross, and fourth grader Abbi Ulloa, designed a Buddy Bench for the playground at their school. The idea behind adding the bench to the playground is to help eliminate loneliness and foster friendship on the playground. The girls hope the Buddy Bench continues to promote inclusion and kindness for current and future Pinemount Panthers. The school also thanks Charles Custom Memorials for their help.

SVEC scholarship winners



COURTESY PHOTOS



Suwannee Valley Electric Cooperative awarded 10 scholarships, each worth \$1,000, to outstanding high school seniors from across its service area. **LEFT:** Zachary Flugrath, the winner from Columbia High School, with SVEC Board President Tim Steichen. **ABOVE:** Brittany Frye and Seth Reaves, the winners from Branford High, with SVEC Trustee Jerry Goff.

Prize-winning cabbage



COURTESY PHOTOS

Fort White Elementary School third grade student Rayleigh Seewald took first place for her school in the recent Florida Farm Bureau's annual cabbage growing contest. Rayleigh's monster cabbage measured 33 inches in diameter. That's a lot of slaw! For her green thumb, Rayleigh was presented with a certificate and monetary award by Carol Terry on behalf of the Farm Bureau. **LEFT:** Rayleigh proudly displays her prize-winning cabbage plant. **BELOW:** Rayleigh's teacher, Tassie Martin, congratulates her for being the school-level winner of the Florida Farm Bureau cabbage-growing contest.



SUPER REGIONAL

Langworthy punches ticket to CWS



COURTESY

Florida's Blake Reese steals home during the fourth inning Monday night.

Staff Reports

Extra innings. Diving catches. Steals of home. Home runs. Close plays at the plate. In other words, a little bit of everything happened under the lights Monday night at McKethan Stadium in Game 3 of the Gainesville Super Regional. That theme lasted until the final pitch when Florida's Austin Langworthy drilled a pitch from reliever Cody Greenhill over the right-field fence with the help of Tigers outfielder Steven Williams. As Williams raced to the wall to try and make a catch, Langworthy's shot bounced off his glove and over the wall for a

walk-off home run and berth in the College World Series.

PLAY OF THE GAME:

There were several, but the one that surprised Auburn and the announced crowd of 5,958 at McKethan Stadium the most was Reese's steal of home for the go-ahead run in the fourth inning. With the game tied 1-1, two outs, Jonah Girand at the plate and Nick Horvath at first base, Horvath took off for second before falling to the ground. Horvath's decoy temporarily distracted Tigers left-hander Andrew Mitchell, who after a brief look toward

Horvath, turned to throw home. However, Reese's slide beat the throw to send the home fans into a frenzy.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

Florida head coach Kevin O'Sullivan turned to freshman right-hander Jack Leftwich with a trip to Omaha at stake and Leftwich delivered a solid outing and departed with a 2-1 lead in the top of the sixth. Leftwich allowed four hits and a run over five innings in the biggest start of his young career. He struck out three and walked two, throwing 45 strikes in his 73-pitch outing.

GRAND SLAM

Nadal, Federer fight 'the watch', keep on winning

Commentary

By HOWARD FENDRICH
Associated Press

PARIS — Rafael Nadal was trying to make the point that time stops for no man. "You can't fight against the age," he said, "and you can't fight against the watch. The watch keeps going, always."

No arguing against that sentiment. Still, it is rather remarkable how Nadal, a French Open champion yet again a week past his 32nd birthday, and Federer, who turns 37 in less than two months, seem to stay forever young. Nadal's 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Dominic Thiem, who's 24, in Sunday's final gave the Spaniard an 11th title — yes, 11th — at Roland Garros and 17th Grand Slam trophy overall.

At the previous major tournament, the Australian Open in January, Federer won his record 20th such championship.

At the Slam before that, the U.S. Open last September, Nadal was the last man standing.

And so on. Federer or Nadal has won each of the past six major tournaments, equaling their second-longest stretch of dual dominance. Their other six-Slam streak came from 2008-09. Their best run was combining to win 11 consecutive majors starting at the 2005 French Open, when Nadal collected No. 1.

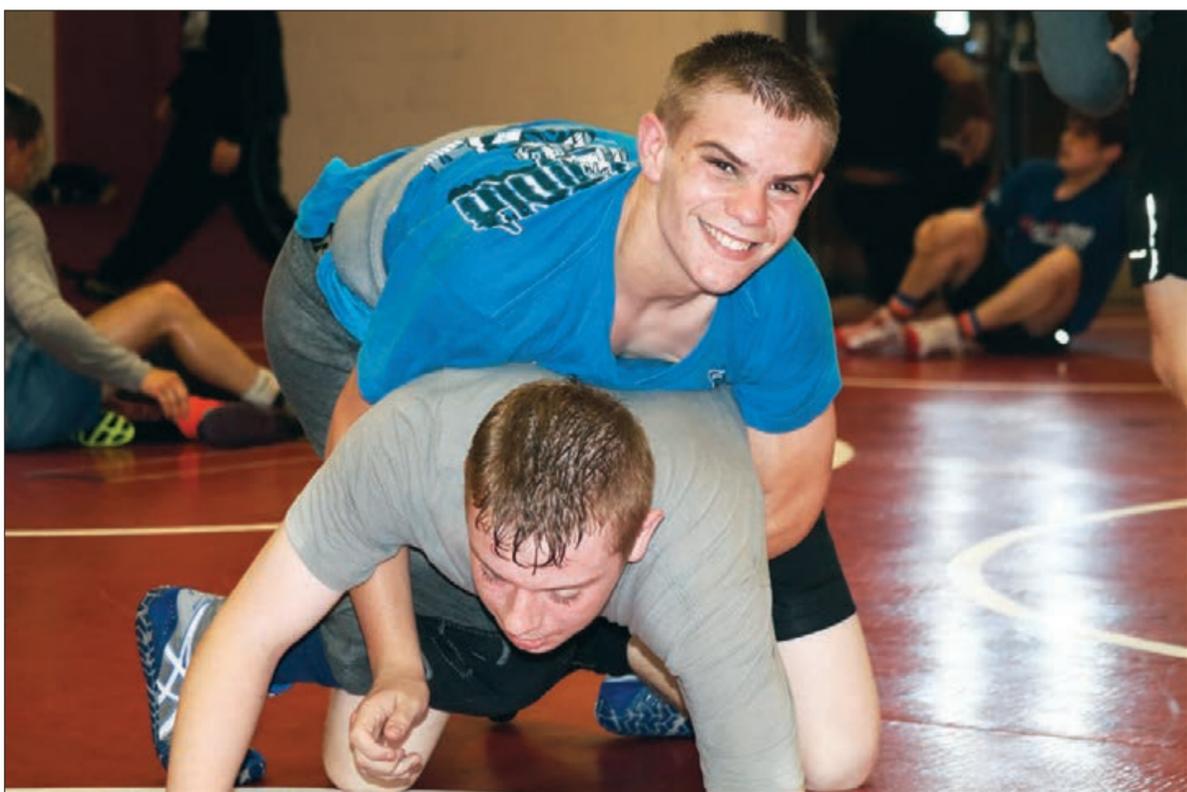
"Sometimes, I see many, many players — even good players, top players — they go on the court against Rafa on clay, or Roger on hard court or any other surface, and you can almost see that they don't really believe 100 percent that they can win," said Robin Soderling, who pulled off French Open upsets of Nadal in 2009, and Federer in 2010. "They hope that they will win, but they don't really believe in it."

It's quite a different scene in the women's game these days.

Simona Halep's 3-6, 6-4, 6-1 win against Sloane Stephens in Saturday's final in Paris made the No. 1-ranked Romanian the seventh female champion at the past seven majors. Part of that probably can be traced to Serena Williams' 16-month absence from the sport's four most prestigious tournaments because she became a mother.

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PREP SPORTS



PHOTOS BY ERIC JACKSON/Lake City Reporter

Columbia's Alex McGuigan smiles as he gains position during practice at Lake City Middle School on Monday.

EARLY DEVELOPMENT

CHS wrestling keeps improving, set to go to Jazz Town Duals.

By ERIC JACKSON
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After a couple months of training, including a few warm-up tournaments, the Tigers are ready to see how they stack up against some of the best talent in the country.

Fifteen Columbia wrestlers will compete in this weekend's Jazz Town Duals at Xavier University in New Orleans.

After bringing just four wrestlers out west last year, the Tigers are back for their second year in a row — and this time with a busload, ready to make their mark.

Columbia, wrestling under Monsta WC, leaves bright



Columbia's Kouvaris Combs (left) prepares to demonstrate a move while coach Pete Whittington gives instruction.

and early Friday morning. With a small but star-studded group last year, Columbia placed 7th at the national event. This year, without state champion Chace Curtis, the Tigers strive to duplicate their

success, hoping for another top-15 finish behind returning veterans like Matt Ross and David Thompson. But Columbia knows, it won't be easy — with powerhouses like 3F Wrestling (Texas) and Oklahoma Rampage in atten-

dance. "The competition level is extremely high at tournaments like this," head coach Pete Whittington said. "I want guys to see what that's like. Go out against the best competition — win or lose, you get to see where you are. So that sets the table of what you need to do (later). This year, more than anything, this is a team-bonding experience for Columbia High School wrestling."

Over the last several weeks, the Tigers have trained with and against each other.

While returners have used this time to polish their technique, among other things, newcomers have had an opportunity to showcase their skills. Rising freshmen,

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PGA TOUR

Woods remains an enigma entering US Open

Commentary

By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

His irons are sublime, his driver for the most part long and straight.

If we've learned anything from his latest comeback, Tiger Woods can still putt a bit, too.

A decade ago that would have made him the overwhelming pick to win

the U.S. Open. Heck, a decade ago he won the U.S. Open basically on one leg for what, incredibly enough, was his last major championship win.

But as Woods docks his yacht near Shinnecock Hills this week he's still a golfing enigma of sorts. His scores are decent, if not spectacular, but he's yet to win and has only been in serious contention once in nine tournaments this year.

Is the real Tiger finally back? The answer to that question may be that no one has an answer to that question. And that might include Woods himself, who must still have trouble reminding himself he's only the No. 80 player in the world.

Everything looks good. Everything — including the massive crowds that



COURTESY

See WOODS, Page 5B Tiger Woods last won the Open in 2008 at Torrey Pines.

SCOREBOARD

TV LISTINGS

Today
MLB BASEBALL
7:30 p.m.
 ESPN — N.Y. Mets at Atlanta

SOCCER
7 p.m.
 ESPN2 — Women, International friendly, United States vs. China, at Cleveland

MLB STANDINGS

National League		East Division		West Division	
	W	L	Pct	GB	
Atlanta	37	28	.569	—	
Washington	36	27	.571	—	
Philadelphia	33	30	.524	3	
New York	28	34	.452	7½	
Miami	23	42	.354	14	
Central Division		W L Pct		GB	
Milwaukee	39	26	.600	—	
Chicago	37	25	.597	½	
St. Louis	35	28	.556	3	
Pittsburgh	32	33	.492	7	
Cincinnati	23	43	.348	16½	
American League		East Division		West Division	
	W	L	Pct	GB	
New York	42	19	.689	—	
Boston	44	22	.667	½	
Toronto	30	35	.462	14	
Tampa Bay	29	35	.453	14½	
Baltimore	19	45	.297	24½	
Central Division		W L Pct		GB	
Cleveland	34	29	.540	—	
Detroit	31	36	.463	5	
Minnesota	28	34	.452	5½	
Chicago	22	41	.349	12	
Kansas City	22	44	.333	13½	
West Division		W L Pct		GB	
Seattle	41	24	.631	—	
Houston	42	25	.627	—	
Los Angeles	37	29	.561	4½	
Oakland	34	32	.515	7½	
Texas	27	41	.397	15½	

Brewers get INF Brad Miller from Rays for 1B/OF Ji-Man Choi

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers have acquired infielder Brad Miller from Tampa Bay for first baseman/outfielder Ji-Man Choi and will receive more than \$2.2 million from the Rays as part of the trade.

The NL Central-leading Brewers made the deal Sunday and assigned Miller to Triple-A Colorado Springs. He was cut by Tampa Bay on Thursday.

Tampa Bay will send Milwaukee \$2,209,677 as part of the trade, which will offset all but \$500,000 of the \$2,709,677 remaining in Miller's \$4.5 million salary this year.

The 28-year-old Miller was hitting .256 with five home runs and 21 RBIs in 48 games for the Rays. Mostly a shortstop, he has started at every position in the majors except catcher and pitcher.

Miller hit 30 home runs for the Rays in 2016, but dipped to just nine last year. The 27-year-old Choi hit .233 with two homers and five RBIs in 12 games for Milwaukee. He gets a salary of \$850,000 while in the major leagues and \$250,000 while in the minors.

Telemundo hopes viewers like World Cup better in Spanish

NEW YORK (AP) — Andres Cantor screamed "Goal!" for 38 seconds, four fortissimo shrieks of shock, elation and hysteria that exceeded even the usual volcanic standard set by the Pavarotti of the pitch. Getting ready to broadcast its first World Cup, Telemundo hopes his huge-capacity lungs persuade American viewers that soccer is better in Spanish.

"I never time myself," the five-time Emmy Award-winning broadcaster said. "If I can have three new people watch soccer because they have this crazy announcer that goes nuts when a goal is scored and that's what they think about, but they're watching the game, I'm happy for the game."

Alongside with the competition on the field will be the battle for American viewers of an audience likely to shrink because of earlier U.S. kickoff times than four years ago —and because this will be the first World Cup since 1986 that won't have a United States team competing. ESPN, ESPN2 and ABC averaged 3.5 million viewers for 48 group-stage games four years ago, boosted by a 13.4 million average for the three first-round games involving the Americans.

Fox acquired U.S. English-language television rights for three World Cups starting with this year's championship in Russia and hired mostly American commentators to differentiate itself from the mostly British voices employed in 2010 and 2014 by ESPN, which broadcast the last six tournaments. Telemundo, part of Comcast Corp.'s NBCUniversal Inc., took over U.S. Spanish-language rights from Univision, where Cantor called World Cups in 1990, '94 and '98 before switching networks.

"It's disingenuous for us or anybody to say that it doesn't matter that the U.S. isn't there," said Fox analyst Alexi Lalas, who worked three World Cups for ESPN before switching in December 2014. "Having said that, as the biggest party in the world, I think it's going to overtake some people, and I think people are going to be introduced to teams that maybe they wouldn't, to players they wouldn't and they're going to be exposed to stories that maybe they wouldn't."

Fox is planning more than 320 hours of broadcast television and over 1,000 hours including digital, according to David Neal, the network's World Cup executive producer.



FILE

Hurricane Tour

Former Columbia golfer Matthew Soucinek carded an even-par 72 on Day 1 of The Hurricane Junior Golf Tour's Mid Season Invitation at Sea Island Golf Club's Plantation.

JAZZ TOWN

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like Braxton Abbott, have already turned heads, showing glimpses of potential.

Columbia loses some top talent — like Zion James and Curtis — entering next season but the team is confident it can build on last year's outstanding campaign.

"We don't believe in rebuilding anymore," Whittington said. "We reload."

This weekend's challenge begins early for the Tigers, stuck in the same pool with Crusader (Louisiana), another strong contender. Win or lose, Columbia hopes to use this event as another evaluation moving ahead toward the winter season.

"Getting your butt kicked really does help," Ross, a state qualifier, said. "My freshman year I had Chace (Curtis) beating crap out of me everyday. That's how you become

a better wrestler — break 'em down to build them back up... There's some days I get the crap beaten out of me. But I enjoy that, because it means I have room for improvement."

As intense as the competition is, it won't be all business in New Orleans. The team will again take sight-seeing trips after each day's action is over. At least a dozen Columbia parents are also slated to join the team on the road this weekend.

"It's just good to see how far you've progressed," Thompson said of the tournament. "But it's about having fun too. We're going to New Orleans as a team."

Columbia aims to start strong in pool play on Saturday and do well enough to reach the 16-team championship bracket on Sunday.

"We will be wrestling on Sunday because we expect to place in the Top-15," Whittington added. "We're not going home early, I guarantee it."

WATCH

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"Serena being out for the last couple of years has left the door ajar. And there's been a few young ladies that have come through and had some victories," said Halep's coach, Darren Cahill. "Over the next two or three years, we've got a lot of strength and depth in the women's game."

Halep was a first-time

major champion, as were Caroline Wozniacki (2018 Australian Open), Stephens (2017 U.S. Open) and Jelena Ostapenko (2017 French Open). "We start to believe that anyone can win it," Halep said.

In Monday's rankings, Nadal is No. 1, Federer is No. 2.

And at Wimbledon, where play begins July 2, we'll find out whether Rafa and Roger can keep figuring out how to successfully "fight against the watch."

FIFA

Morocco jibes at N. American cash pledges for 2026 World Cup

By **GRAHAM DUNBAR**
Associated Press

MOSCOW — In a FIFA election where money could be key, Morocco tried to heap doubt on North American promises of multi-billion dollar 2026 World Cup profits on Monday.

Moroccan jibes at projections from the United States-Canada-Mexico bid came when leaders of the rival campaigns met voters from five of FIFA's six continental groups.

"There is lots of uncertainty," Morocco Football Federation president Fouzi Lekjaa said of the detail in North American pledges of \$14.3 billion revenue for FIFA. "That doesn't correspond either to historical facts or future extrapolation, it's an exercise that goes beyond that," Lekjaa said in French.

Money will not be the only factor on the minds of up to 206 expected FIFA member federations who can vote on Wednesday in Moscow.

Still, a FIFA-appointed panel assessing the two

candidates already noted the "significantly higher" number than Morocco's projected income of \$7.2 billion for football's governing body from a 48-team tournament.

Morocco's counterattack is that \$5 billion pure profit for FIFA would be a World Cup record.

"We do not blush when we propose that," Morocco tourism minister Lamia Boutaleb said in an impassioned speech to 53 African voters in a Moscow hotel conference center.

The Moroccan bid team took to the stage at a Confederation for African Football (CAF) meeting minutes after the North Americans presented their plan to what shaped as its most hostile audience of the day.

"We have shown the best we have to offer to all the FIFA members," Decio de Maria, the Mexico federation president, said.

Though the American team was met with just polite applause, and no follow-up questions, it still hopes for African votes on Wednesday.

NBA

Casey agrees to coach Pistons

By **LARRY LAGE**
Associated Press

DETROIT — Dwane Casey did not stay out of the NBA for long.

A month after being fired by the Toronto Raptors, Casey agreed to a five-year deal to become head coach of the Detroit Pistons, two people familiar with the situation told The Associated Press on Monday. The people spoke on condition of anonymity because the team had not announced the move, which was first reported by ESPN.

Casey led Toronto to a franchise-record 59 wins this year and helped them earn the top seed in the Eastern Conference for the first time. The NBA coach of the year finalist was fired shortly after Toronto was swept by the Cleveland Cavaliers with one year remaining on a three-year, \$18 million dollar extension. He was 320-238 in seven seasons and

is Toronto's winningest coach.

Detroit has been looking for a coach for more than month since firing Stan Van Gundy, who was also its president of basketball operations. Michigan coach John Beilein was a finalist for the job before withdrawing his name from consideration last week and San Antonio Spurs assistant Ime Udoka also was a candidate.

With the Pistons, Casey has a lot of work to do.

The Pistons have made the playoffs only once in nine years after advancing at least to the Eastern Conference finals six straight years, winning the 2004 NBA title and falling a victory short of repeating as champions in 2005. They do not appear to have much flexibility to make significant changes this offseason.

Detroit acquired Blake Griffin in a blockbuster trade this past season.

TUESDAY EVENING

JUNE 12, 2018

Comcast	Dish	DirecTV	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3-ABC	3	-	-	TV20 News	ABC World News	Ent. Tonight	Inside Edition (N)	The Bachelor/ette Becca takes six men on a spa date. (N) (DVS)			(:01) The Last Defense (S)		News at 11	Jimmy Kimmel Live
4-IND	4	4	4	News4JAX	News4JAX	Ent. Tonight	Inside Edition (N)	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	The 10 O'Clock News (N) (S)	News4JAX	(:35) DailyMailTV
5-PBS	5	-	-	DW News	Nightly Business	PBS NewsHour (N) (S)		Mister Rogers: It's You I Like	"Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."	Memory Rescue With Daniel Amen, MD	Ways to strengthen one's memory.		Nightly Business	Nightly Business
7-CBS	7	47	47	Action News Jax	CBS Evening News	Judge Judy (N)	Family Feud (S)	NCIS "Voices" (DVS)		Bull "Gag Order" (S)		48 Hours: NCIS (N) (S)	Action News	Late Show-Colbert
9-CW	9	17	17	2 Broke Girls (S)	2 Broke Girls (S)	Mom (S)	The Goldbergs	The Flash "Luck Be a Lady" (S)		The 100 "Red Queen" (S)		Dateline "The House in the Woods"	Practical Jokers	The Game (S)
10-FOX	10	30	30	Action News	Action News	TMZ (N) (S)	Access (N) (S)	Beat Shazam "Episode Three" (N)		Love Connection "Armond & Grace"		Action News	Action News	(:35) Page Six TV
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N)	America's Got Talent "Auditions 3" A variety of acts perform. (N) (S)				World of Dance "The Qualifiers 3" (N)	News	Tonight Show
WGN-A	16	239	307	Cops "Atlanta"	Cops in Atlanta.	Cops "Atlanta"	*** "Training Day" (2007, Crime Drama) Denzel Washington, Ethan Hawke, Scott Glenn. (S)				100 Code "Down the Rabbit Hole" (N)		Cops (S)	Cops (S)
TVLAND	17	106	304	M*A*S*H (S)	M*A*S*H (S)	M*A*S*H "Crisis"	M*A*S*H "George"	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond
OWN	18	189	279	Undercover Boss "Fatburger" (S)	Undercover Boss (S)	Undercover Boss (S)	Undercover Boss (S)	The Haves and the Have Nots (S)	The Haves and the Have Nots (S)	The Haves and the Have Nots (S)	The Haves and the Have Nots (S)	Love Is... (N) (S)	Love Is... (S)	The Haves and the Have Nots (S)
A&E	19	118	265	Intervention "Andrew" (S)	Intervention "Brittany" (N)	Intervention "Brittany" (N)	Intervention: Then & Now "Kelly" (N)			Intervention "Jackie R." (N) (S)		(:01) Cults and Extreme Belief (N)	(:04) Intervention "Sierra" (S)	
HALL	20	185	312	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	Last Man Standing	The Middle (S)	The Middle (S)	The Middle (S)	The Middle (S)	The Middle (S)
CNN	22	136	248	** "Ride Along 2" (2016, Comedy) Ice Cube, Kevin Hart, Tika Sumpter. (S)	** "Daddy's Home 2" (2015, Comedy) Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg. (S)	** "Daddy's Home 2" (2015, Comedy) Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg. (S)	** "Daddy's Home 2" (2015, Comedy) Will Ferrell, Mark Wahlberg. (S)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (S)		Cuomo Prime Time (N) (S)		Legion David fights the future. (S)	Legion David fights the future. (S)	Legion David fights the future. (S)
CNN	24	200	202	The Situation Room With Wolf Blitzer	Erin Burnett OutFront (N) (S)	Erin Burnett OutFront (N) (S)	Erin Burnett OutFront (N) (S)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (S)		Cuomo Prime Time (N) (S)		CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)	CNN Tonight With Don Lemon (N)
TNT	25	138	245	*** "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2" (2015, Science Fiction) Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson. (S) (DVS)	*** "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2" (2015, Science Fiction) Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson. (S) (DVS)	*** "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2" (2015, Science Fiction) Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson. (S) (DVS)	*** "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2" (2015, Science Fiction) Jennifer Lawrence, Josh Hutcherson. (S) (DVS)	Animal Kingdom (N) (S) (DVS)		Animal Kingdom (N) (S) (DVS)		Animal Kingdom (S) (DVS)	Claws "Shook" (S) (DVS)	Claws "Shook" (S) (DVS)
NIK	26	170	299	The Loud House	The Loud House	(:15) Henry Danger	Kid Danger	** "Spy Kids: All the Time in the World" (2011, Children's) Jessica Alba. (S)		Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends "Pilot"
PARMT	28	168	241	Mom (S)	Mom (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)	Friends (S)
MY-TV	29	32	-	Mama's Family	The Jeffersons	M*A*S*H "Images"	M*A*S*H (S)	The X-Files "The Sixth Extinction"		The X-Files Scully tries to save Mulder. (S)		Seinfeld (S)	Hogan's Heroes	Carol Burnett
DISN	31	172	290	Bizaardvark	Raven's Home	Bunk'd (S)	Bunk'd (S)	Andi Mack (S)	Raven's Home	Stuck/Middle	DuckTales (S)	Big Hero 6	Raven's Home	Andi Mack (S)
LIFE	32	108	252	Grey's Anatomy "Goodbye" (S)	Grey's Anatomy (S)	Grey's Anatomy (S)	Grey's Anatomy (S)	WWE SmackDown! (N) (S)		Greg Kinnear, Kelly Reilly. (S)		(:04) *** "Marley & Me" (2008) Owen Wilson, Jennifer Aniston, Eric Dane. (S)	Chrysler Knows	The Cromarties (N)
USA	33	105	242	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	WWE SmackDown! (N) (S)		Greg Kinnear, Kelly Reilly. (S)		Chrysler Knows	The Cromarties (N)	Modern Family
BET	34	124	329	(:00) *** "Hustle & Flow" (2005)	** "Diary of a Mad Black Woman" (2005) Kimberly Elise. A woman starts over after her husband leaves her. (S)	** "Diary of a Mad Black Woman" (2005) Kimberly Elise. A woman starts over after her husband leaves her. (S)	** "Diary of a Mad Black Woman" (2005) Kimberly Elise. A woman starts over after her husband leaves her. (S)	MLB Baseball New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. From SunTrust Park in Atlanta. (N)		MLB Baseball New York Mets at Atlanta Braves. From SunTrust Park in Atlanta. (N)		In Contempt "BLM, Part Two"	(:02) In Contempt "Stop and Frisk"	
ESPN	35	140	206	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	MLB Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Tampa Bay Rays. From Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. (N)		ESPN FC (N) (S)		NBA: The Jump (S)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	NFL Live (S)
ESPN2	36	144	209	Around the Horn	Interruption	Women's Soccer United States vs China. (N)	Women's Soccer United States vs China. (N)	ESPN FC (N) (S)		ESPN FC (N) (S)		NBA: The Jump (S)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	NFL Live (S)
SUNSP	37	-	-	Cape Cod/Biggs	Rays Pregame	MLB Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Tampa Bay Rays. From Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. (N)	MLB Baseball Toronto Blue Jays at Tampa Bay Rays. From Tropicana Field in St. Petersburg, Fla. (N)	ESPN FC (N) (S)		ESPN FC (N) (S)		NBA: The Jump (S)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	NFL Live (S)
DISCV	38	182	278	Deadliest Catch "Clash of Kings"	Clays of Kings"	Deadliest Catch "Becoming Captain"	Deadliest Catch "Becoming Captain"	Deadliest Catch "Winter's Curse" (N)		Deadliest Catch "Winter's Curse" (N)		Expedition Unknown (S)	Deadliest Catch "Winter's Curse" (N)	Deadliest Catch "Winter's Curse" (N)
TBS	39	139	247	Family Guy	Family Guy	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory
HLN	40	202	204	Crime & Justice	Crime & Justice	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Forensic Files
FNC	41	205	360	Special Report With Bret Baier (N)	The Story With Martha MacCallum (N)	The Story With Martha MacCallum (N)	Tucker Carlson Tonight (N) (S)	Hannity (N) (S)		Hannity (N) (S)		The Ingraham Angle (N) (S)	Fox News at Night with Shannon	Fox News at Night with Shannon
EI	45	114	236	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	E! News (N) (S)	E! News (N) (S)	Botched "Man Boobs" (S)	Botched "Make T... Great Again" (S)		Botched "Make T... Great Again" (S)		Botched "Mother Knows Breast" (S)	E! News (S)	E! News (S)
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Bizarre Foods America "Austin" (S)	Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern	Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern	Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern	The Zimmern List The Zimmern List		The Zimmern List The Zimmern List		Delicious	Delicious	Delicious
HGTV	47	112	229	Fixer Upper (S)	Fixer Upper (S)	Fixer Upper (S)	Fixer Upper "Rock Star Renovation"	Good Bones (N) (S)		Good Bones (N) (S)		Hidden Potential	House Hunters (N)	House Hunters
TLC	48	183	280	Say Yes, Dress	Say Yes, Dress	Little People, Big World (S)	Little People, Big World (N) (S)	Little People, Big World (N) (S)		Little People, Big World (N) (S)		(:09) Our Wild Life "Empty Nest" (N)	(:12) Little People, Big World (S)	(:12) Little People, Big World (S)
HIST	49	120	269	Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper	Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper (N)		Forged in Fire: Cutting Deeper (N)		(:03) Hunting ISIS "Casualties of War"	(:05) For				

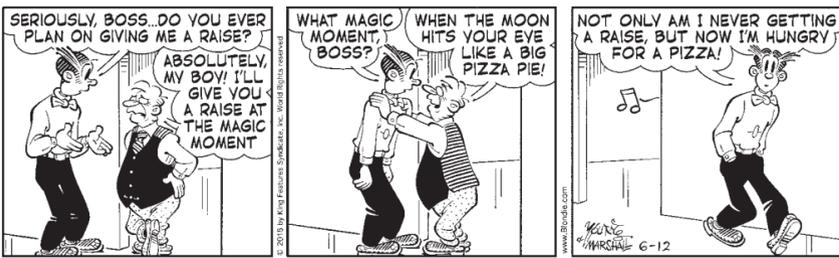
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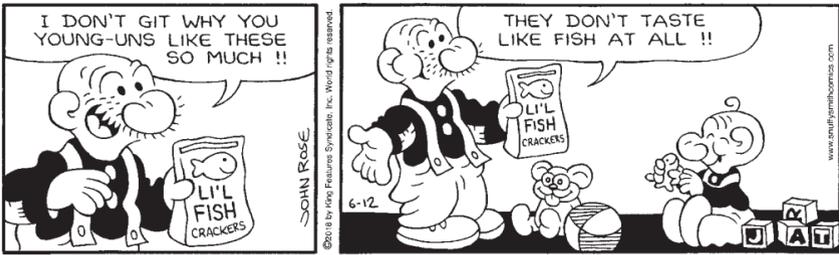
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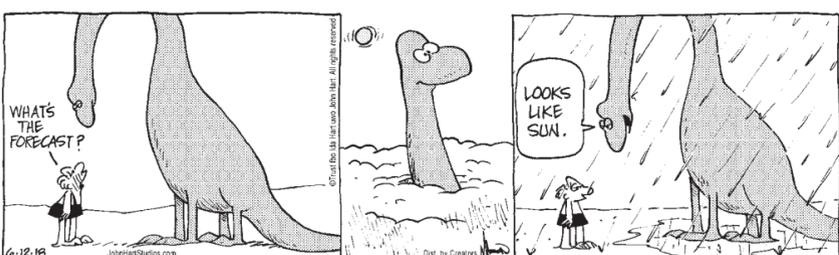
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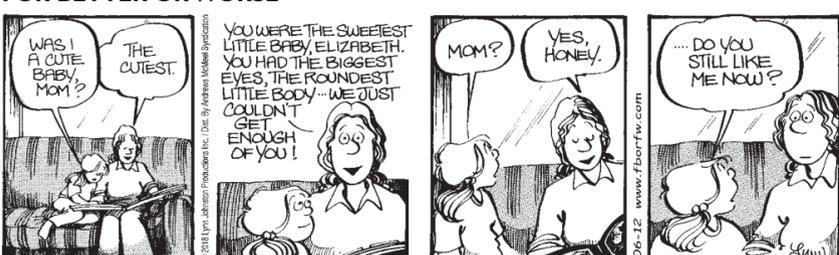
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FOR BETTER OR WORSE



DEAR ABBY

Dad's rocky relationship makes life a bumpy ride



Abigail Van Buren
www.dearabby.com

DEAR ABBY: I'm turning 17 and live with my dad and his girlfriend. They have broken up four times, causing my dad and me to retreat to the basement where we live the peaceful, happy life we did before he met her. When they first started dating, she was very nice, and I liked her. However, because my mom is gone, she decided to assume the role of "mother" after they moved in together. I don't think she has the right to make decisions about me just because I no longer have a mother. Dad has told me repeatedly that he doesn't want to continue a relationship with her, but she always manipulates him into getting back together. She treats him terribly, and it breaks my heart. I know he deserves better. His personality changes when he's with her. He gets mean and blames their problems on me because that's what she does. I know I'm not responsible for this situation, but she makes me feel that way. I need stability, and I just want my dad back. What should I do? -- **TEEN IN TURMOIL**

DEAR TEEN: What's going on is not your fault. You should not assume responsibility for their problems because you

can't fix them. Talk with your father about how you are being made to feel. That he and this woman have broken up four times should have given him a clue that his relationship with her isn't a healthy one -- for him or for you. Your father is the adult in the family, and it is up to him to deal with this -- not you. Hiding in the basement isn't the answer. **DEAR ABBY:** I have been having boundary issues with my neighbors and their children. We have different parenting styles. They are hands-off, free-range parents. I keep an eye on my daughter. They're all around the age of 5. Problem is, every time I take my daughter outside their two children immediately run over to play with her. I'm seven months pregnant, and I do not want to be the neighborhood baby sitter! If any of those kids runs toward the road, I can't chase them down. I don't want

to send my daughter to their yard to play because they have a pool, my daughter doesn't know how to swim and no one watches these kids. I feel like a prisoner in my own home. I'd like to enjoy the nice weather alone with my daughter once in a while. She loves playing with them, but they just want to play with her toys -- not her -- and it almost always ends up with her in tears. What can I do? -- **TEARS IN CONNECTICUT**

DEAR TEARS: Talk to the parents! Explain that you would like to spend time outdoors with your little girl, and you are not prepared to watch their children. You should also mention that when their children run over to play, it's not with your daughter but with her toys, which hurts her feelings. P.S. If your neighbors' pool is not fenced and any of the neighborhood children should fall in, the legal liability would be theirs. There is something known as an "attractive nuisance." An unsecured swimming pool would be an example.

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

HOROSCOPES | THE LAST WORD BY EUGENIA LAST

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll learn something if you take part in a community or family event. Listen to people who can offer insight into something that interests you; you will prosper from what you discover. Choose your words carefully when dealing with superiors. ★★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Figure out the best way to progress, and execute your plans with precision. Your ability to adapt as you go will make it that much easier to accomplish your goals. Don't let what others do interfere or distract you. ★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Control your emotions if you want to avoid making an emotional mistake. Take a step back and avoid making a decision that is likely to end in someone else's favor. Don't argue with anyone in a position of authority. ★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Firm up and get moving. Knowing what you want will give you the advantage you need when faced with competition or opposition. An unusual opportunity that comes from an unexpected source will change your belief in someone or something. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your enthusiasm will have a magical effect on others. Help a cause, but avoid taking jobs that don't utilize your skills. You'll do best if you delegate trivial jobs to others and focus on coordinating and presenting your vision. ★★★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Nothing will be as it appears. Don't make a foolish mistake trusting someone who talks big but does little. Bring about the changes that will benefit you, and encourage others to support your decisions and your actions. Romance is highlighted. ★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A day trip, business meeting or picking up information or skills that will benefit you in finding a new way to bring in more cash should be implemented. Don't let someone hold you back or put unnecessary demands on you. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Test your skills. Make changes that will give you the opportunity

to present what you have to offer to someone in a position to help you get ahead. Mentoring, an internship or an apprenticeship will lead to something unexpected. ★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be careful what you allude to being able to do. Making a promise that isn't feasible will make you look bad and could end up costing you your reputation, status or position. Proof will speak louder than words. ★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People you feel responsible for will put demands on you. Before you are too accommodating, consider how to even things up by asking for something in return. Teaching the value of time and money will improve your relationships. ★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't feel you have to go overboard to make an impression. Your energy will be much better spent making changes that you can do yourself. Use your knowledge and handiwork to help you get things done within budget. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your desire to be unique can lead to lofty ideas that will end up being way too expensive or cause a rift with someone you share expenses with. Look for opportunities that are reasonable. Bring in cash; don't dole it out. ★★★★★

CELEBRITY BIRTHDAYS

June 12: Singer Vic Damone is 88. Actor-singer Jim Nabors is 86. Jazz musician Chick Corea is 75. Singer Len Barry is 74. Singer John Wetton of Asia and of King Crimson is 67. Drummer Bun E. Carlos of Cheap Trick is 65. Country singer-guitarist Junior Brown is 64. Actor Timothy Busfield is 59. Singer Meredith Brooks is 58. Accordionist-keyboardist John Linnell of They Might Be Giants is 57. Rapper Grandmaster Dee of Whodini is 54. Blues guitarist Kenny Wayne Shepherd is 39. Country singer Chris Young is 31. Actor Luke Youngblood ("Galavant") is 30.

CIPHER

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.

" Z V R E N O R Z D D C V R E N Y P R Z K N H
N P N H Z P U Z E V B P P N U N W R E B W H
P U B W R . . . K R ' H P N C , ' Z D D C , D R U O R
N E B L L R R , F Z D K U ! " — Z D D C A B A

Previous Solution: "In Seattle, you haven't had enough coffee until you can thread a sewing machine while it's running." — Jeff Bezos

TODAY'S CLUE: 7 equals 1

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LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION

Case #: 2017-CA-000238 SunTrust Mortgage, Inc. Plaintiff,

-vs.- Timothy Aaron Mimbs a/k/a Timothy A. Mimbs a/k/a Timothy Mimbs; Patricia Marie Adams a/k/a Patricia Marie Mimbs a/k/a Patricia M. Adams; Unknown Spouse of Timothy Aaron Mimbs a/k/a Timothy A. Mimbs a/k/a Timothy Mimbs; Unknown Spouse of Patricia Marie Adams a/k/a Patricia Marie Mimbs a/k/a Patricia M. Adams; Unknown Parties in Possession #1, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants; Unknown Parties in Possession #2, If living, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants Defendant(s).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to order rescheduling foreclosure sale or Final Judgment, entered in Civil Case No. 2017-CA-000238 of the Circuit Court of the 3rd Judicial Circuit in and for Columbia County, Florida, wherein SunTrust Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff and Timothy Aaron Mimbs a/k/a Timothy A. Mimbs a/k/a Timothy Mimbs are defendant(s), I, Clerk of Court, P. Dewitt Cason, will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash AT THE COURTROOM ONE OF THE COLUMBIA COUNTY COURTHOUSE, LOCATED AT 173 HERNANDO AVENUE, LAKE CITY, COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA, AT 11:00 A.M. on August 1, 2018, the following described property as set forth in said Final Judgment, to-wit: COMMENCE AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SW 1/4 OF SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 4 SOUTH, RANGE 16 EAST, COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA, AND RUN S 2 DEG. 58'37" E ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID SECTION 1 A DISTANCE OF 1353.03 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SW 1/4 OF THE SW 1/4, SECTION 1; THENCE N 87 DEG. 19'30" E ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID SW 1/4 OF SW 1/4 A DISTANCE OF 771.80 FEET; THENCE S 6 DEG. 40'32" W 256.19 FEET; THENCE S 12 DEG. 21'50" W 101.70 FEET; THENCE S 14 DEG. 14'41" W 362.62 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE S 75 DEG. 45'19" E 160.00 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF QUAIL HEIGHTS BOULEVARD; THENCE S 14 DEG. 14'41" W ALONG SAID WEST LINE, QUAIL HEIGHTS BOULEVARD 125.00 FEET; THENCE N 75 DEG. 45'19" W 160.00 FEET; THENCE N 14 DEG. 14'41" E 125.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. 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. 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 Columbia County, Florida June 1, 2018 /s/ S. Weeks DEPUTY CLERK

433467 June 12, 19, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO: 17000230CAAXMX DIVISION: FIRST FEDERAL BANK OF FLORIDA, Plaintiff, vs. TIMOTHY R. BRANTLEY; SAMANTHA J. BRANTLEY; THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION 1; UNKNOWN TENANT IN POSSESSION 2, Defendant(s). CLERKS NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT, in accordance with the Final Judgment of Foreclosure entered on

LEGALS

May 16, 2018 in the above-styled cause, I will sell to the highest and best bidder for cash on July 18, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. (EST), at the Third Floor of the Columbia County Courthouse, 173 N.E. Hernando Avenue, Lake City, FL. LOT 48, BLOCK A, OF WOODCREST SUBDIVISION, A SUBDIVISION ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGES 133-136, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA. Property Address: 139 SW GUTHRIE TERRACE, LAKE CITY, FL 32024 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. AMERICANS WITH DISABILITY 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: May 21, 2018 P. DEWITT CASON, CLERK COLUMBIA COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT By: /s/ S. Weeks Deputy Clerk

430857 June 5, 12, 2018

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN HALL MEETING County Commissioner District III Bucky Nash invites all citizens to attend a town hall meeting to discuss the County's road infrastructure. The meeting will be held on June 12, 6pm at the Westside Community Center located at 431 SW Birley Ave., Lake City, FL 430766 May 29, 30, 31, 2018 June 1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 2018

PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN HALL MEETING County Commissioner District I Ron Williams invites all citizens to attend a town hall meeting to discuss the County's road infrastructure. The meeting will be held on June 19, 6pm at the Winfield Community Center located at 1324 NW Winfield St., Lake City, FL 434316 June 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 17, 19, 2018

PUBLIC NOTICE: Celco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build a 260-foot self-support communications tower. Anticipated lighting application is medium intensity dual red/white strobes. The Site location is 1034 SW CR 138, FortWhite, Columbia County, FL 32038, Lat: 29-51-09.30, Long: 82-39-26.61. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number is A1099047. ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS Interested persons may view the application (www.fcc.gov/asr/applications) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly encouraged. The mailing address to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 445 12th Street SW, Washington, DC 20554.

434618 June 12, 2018

JUMBLE

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

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Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: SCOUT HELLO TRENDY ATRIUM Answer: The ancient deli used the abacus at its — MEAT COUNTER

LEGALS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE: JIM'S AUTO SERVICE gives Notice of Foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicles on 06/29/2018, 08:30 am at 2550 SW MAIN BLVD. LAKE CITY, FL 32025, pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. JIM'S AUTO SERVICE reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

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340-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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315-MEDICAL

C.N.A.'s Needed - \$10.50 to \$11.75/hr Avalon Healthcare is seeking CNA's. All candidates must pass a drug screen and background check, as well as possess an active license. Please apply in person @ Avalon Healthcare, 1270 SW Main Blvd. Lake City, FL

THE COLUMBIA COUNTY SHERIFFS OFFICE

Is now accepting applications for a Licensed Practical Nurse. Starting Pay is \$38,500 per year. Applications and a job description may be downloaded from our website at www.columbiasheriff.org or picked up between 8-5 Mon-Fri at the CCSO Operations Center located at 4917 U.S. Hwy 90 East, Lake City, Florida. Position will remain open until filled. The CCSO is an EEO Employer.

305-GENERAL

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow) Yesterday's Jumbles: SCOUT HELLO TRENDY ATRIUM Answer: The ancient deli used the abacus at its — MEAT COUNTER

305-GENERAL

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405-YARD SALES

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415-AUCTIONS

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ACROSS

- 1 Long-horned ox
- 4 Slalom gear
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- 12 Powder base
- 14 Leisure
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- 16 Folk singer
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- 18 Charm
- 20 Shellfish
- 22 Green seed
- 23 Radar meas.
- 24 Raspberry stems
- 27 Evolve, perhaps
- 30 Made the most of
- 31 Stoic founder
- 32 Sporty truck
- 34 Comic book thud
- 35 Forum farewell

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Poole Realty David Mincey 590-0157 MLS100053 4/2 on 4+ac lot in woods, wheelchair accessible, stone front FP, lg walk in closets \$132,000

Denise Milligan-Bose Realty 438-5627 MLS100074 3/2.5 within riding distance of some best known horse farms in Florida. \$210,000

Poole Realty Ronnie Poole 208-3175 MLS100208 4/3 LR & fam rm w/FP's, office, fla rm, 2 car garage w/safe rm/base-ment, fish pond. \$385,000

Coldwell Banker-Bishop Sherry Ratliff 365-8414 MLS100226 4/2 mfg home in Deer Creek S/D, new metal roof & A/C excellently maintained \$129,900

Country Rivers Realty, LLC 497-3305 MLS100366 2/2, huge great rm, & front porch, on 2 lots back yard overlooking Sante Fe River. \$129,300

Hallmark Real Estate Janet Creel 719-0382 MLS100460 4/3 home on Suwannee River. Floating 2-story dock w/screened upper deck.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 4 Looks fixedly
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805-HOMES FOR SALE

Poole Realty David Mincey 590-0157 MLS100469 2/2 move in ready, newer roof, fish pond, fenced pasture, RV cover w/hookups \$169,000

Remax, Missy Zecher 623-0237 MLS100621 \$349,000 3/2 in Oak Haven S/D, open floor plan, customized kit, covered lanai & pool area.

Rockford Realty Group, Debi Bennefield 288-1208/Scott Stewart 867-3498 MLS100659 \$33,800 Beautiful lot in Preserve at Laurel Lake

Daniel Crapps Agency 397-3002 MLS100679 \$399,900 3/3 lake front home, 2 master suites, chef's dream kitchen

Daniel Crapps Agency 397-3002 MLS100838 \$320,000 2-story 3/2 on 4.2 ac, beautiful outdoor entertainment barn w/ig FP & in-ground pool

Hallmark Real Estate Janet Creel 719-0382 MLS100841 New roof in 2017, 12x20 screened back porch w/hot tub, move-in ready \$199,000

Poole Realty Anita Handy 208-5877 MLS100851 \$184,900 3/2 dbl pane insulated windows, gas FP, green house, Ranni water heater, eat-in kit.

Remax, Missy Zecher 623-0237 MLS100856 \$329,900 4/3 on over 4ac w/irrigation pool, outbdgs include pool house w/kitchenette & full ba, MIL Ste

Jackie Taylor & Associates Realty 752-4663 MLS100873 Lakefront at Timber Lake 4/2.5 galley style kit, Fla rm w/ig windows, wood deck \$280,000

Hallmark Real Estate Anita Tonetti 697-3780 \$121,900 MLS100881 3/2, new BA's, kit, carpet & paint. Mostly fenced & patio is latticed for privacy.

Coldwell Banker-Bishop Elaine Tolar 365-1548 MLS100887 3/2, solid surface kit, lg screened back porch, 2 car garage \$256,500

Remax, Missy Zecher 623-0237 MLS100889 \$179,000 New construction, open floor plan, French door to covered back porch, spacious backyard

Remax, Missy Zecher 623-0237 MLS100897 \$124,900 2006 Town Homes the "Smith" model in Three Rivers, screened back porch

Coldwell Banker-Bishop Elaine Tolar 365-1548 MLS100918 3/2 in Mayfair, split floor plan, open kit to living area \$199,900

Hallmark Real Estate Kaley Dawson 249-3797 \$215,000 MLS100926 3/2 on 6.6ac detached garage/studio & great outdoor entertainment area.

Country Rivers Realty, LLC 497-3305 MLS100938 3.08ac & custom home, screened balcony & patio area, workshop, carport & shed. \$199,000

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- 35 Tender cutlets
- 36 Witches' brew need
- 38 "Much obliged!"
- 39 Spuds
- 41 Less polluted
- 42 Informed
- 43 Brigitte's friend
- 44 Bill of fare
- 46 Online auction site
- 47 Ready to harvest
- 48 Fast-talk
- 51 Sundial numeral

805-HOMES FOR SALE

Rockford Realty Group, Debi Bennefield 288-1208/Scott Stewart 867-3498 MLS100959 \$69,700 2/1 cottage in LC fenced, patio, new metal roof.

Country Rivers Realty, LLC 497-3305 MLS100973 3.7ac & 2006 mfg 3/2 btwn High Springs & Ft White, near Rum Island Springs \$97,900

United Country, Dicks Realty 752-8585 MLS101075 3/2.5 river house right off Suwannee River, FP, vaulted ceilings. \$169,000

Poole Realty Ronnie Poole 208-3175 MLS96509 \$895,000 working poultry & cattle operation on 160ac, w/hay barn, compost & equip shelter, 3/2 DWMH.

Denise Milligan-Bose Realty 438-5627 MLS97867 \$265,000 4/3 upscale home in gated community, custom cabinets & sold oak stairway.

Jackie Taylor & Associates Realty 752-4663 MLS97880 3/2 w/cook's dream kit, new stove, upscale master BA, sec system, 4+car garage. \$239,900

Coldwell Banker-Bishop Elaine Tolar 365-1548 MLS98034 4/3 on 17th Green alongside the 18th Fairway in Country Club, brick FP, \$249,900

Poole Realty Kellie Shirah 208-3847 MLS98463 \$163,900 3/2, new stainless appliances, bonus rm off kit, 16x36 covered back porch.

Jackie Taylor & Associates Realty 752-4663 MLS98649 Newly remodeled 2/2 in Eastside Village, move-in ready, inside laundry rm, \$124,000

Jackie Taylor & Associates Realty 752-4663 MLS99104 Lg addition fam rm, BR added on, wrkshp, lg pool, chicken coop, barn and more. \$95,000

Daniel Crapps Agency 397-3002 MLS99190 \$389,000 4/3.5 perfect for entertaining, w/chef's kit, upstairs bonus room on 5 acres.

Coldwell Banker-Bishop Elaine Tolar 365-1548 MLS99605 Country home & 3/2 SWMH, 5.01ac, enclosed in-ground pool \$199,000

United Country, Dicks Realty 752-8585 MLS99612 3/2 in town, fenced backyard & 2 car garage. \$167,777

Rockford Realty Group, Debi Bennefield 288-1208/Scott Stewart 867-3498 MLS99616 \$298,900 2/2 river house on Suwannee, wraparound porch

Rockford Realty Group, Debi Bennefield 288-1208/Scott Stewart 867-3498 MLS99617 1/1 cottage on Suwannee River, kitchenette. \$98,900

Daniel Crapps Agency 397-3002 MLS99915 3/2 w/updated kit, huge utility room all on beautiful creek-front 1.701ac lot \$129,900

Rockford Realty Group, Debi Bennefield 288-1208/Scott Stewart 867-3498 MLS99999 \$439,900 1 4BR/3BA - 3057hsf

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Country Rivers Realty, LLC 497-3305 MLS100669 \$30,000 Camping lot on Sante Fe, walking dist to public boat ramp, Fort White.

Denise Milligan-Bose Realty 438-5627 MLS100711 \$17,500 .85ac partially wooded homesie in MH community w/both septic & power pole.

Rockford Realty Group, Debi Bennefield 288-1208/Scott Stewart 867-3498 MLS99218 \$83,900 7.5ac lot in Rose Creek Plantation.

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Hallmark Real Estate Paula Lawrence 623-1973 MLS98011 Extra lg commercial bldg, 2 additional lg bldgs on .97ac, fenced with drive-thru gates.

Remax, Missy Zecher 623-0237 MLS100650 \$749,000 Prime Commercial property on US 90 w/approx. 250' hw; frontage, 1.4 mi from I-75

Daniel Crapps Agency 397-3002 MLS96294 2+ac commercial tract just west of I75/US9 w/2 entrances in shopping plaza.

Daniel Crapps Agency 397-3002 MLS98278 \$164,500 Lt road-to-road corner lot, 1900 2 story Victorian style bldg perfect for office & living qrts.

Hallmark Real Estate Tanya Shaffer 397-4766 MLS98872 1351sf office in city limits, CG zoning on corner lot, recently updated. \$195,000

1005-MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE WITH LAND

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Country Rivers Realty, LLC 497-3305 MLS100502 Santa Fe Riverfront, well, septic & power. River Run Rd, Branford \$129,000

Jackie Taylor & Associates Realty 752-4663 MLS100726 2/1.5 SWMH w/addition on back, 10.14ac, multiple out-bldgs, fenced, \$67,900

Remax, Pam Beauchamp 303-2505 MLS100729 \$218,900 3/2.5 w/island kit, scr'd back porch, small picket fenced are off back & 2 storage sheds.

Remax, Pam Beauchamp 303-2505 MLS100874 \$215,000 4/2 on corner lot, FP in dining, screened & tiled back porch w/hot tub & grilling patio

Country Rivers Realty, LLC 497-3305 MLS100902 .94ac lot in Three Rivers, older SWMH well, septic & power. California Terrace, Ft White. \$19,500

United Country, Dicks Realty 752-8585 MLS100946 3/2 DWMH on .78ac, 2 wells & septic & 2 power poles, 2 utility sheds close to town.

Jackie Taylor & Associates Realty 752-4663 MLS101005 4/2 on 10ac, FP, lg back porch, fenced and cross fenced, lg oaks \$154,900

Remax, Pam Beauchamp 303-2505 MLS99806 \$129,900 3/2 84' on river, open floor plan, FP, deck overlooking Suwannee River, patio & grilling areas



Lake City's 6U 'A' went undefeated a week ago knocking off Santa Fe (20-5), Chiefland (18-7), Lake City B-Team (15-4) and Union County (18-14). The Tigers followed up with a district championship win this past weekend.

6U 'A' team wins district, headed to state tourney



Mason Sparks received the game ball from umpires after the district championship win over Union County for his outfield hit sealed the win in Live Oak.



COURTESY PHOTOS

District champions 6U team is pictured below posing after the 23-13 win to claim the title. They begin the state tournament in Oviedo on June 27. The 'A' Tigers are 11-0. Michael Lumpkin (above) heads to second base during the championship game versus Union Co.



WOODS
Continued From 1B

follow him everywhere — has the feel of the old Tiger. Someone who saw Woods practicing at Shinnecock last month described his ball striking as "mouthwatering," and Woods himself says he's hitting it as well as he can remember.

Something, though, is missing. So far this isn't the Tiger of old in the most important way imaginable for the greatest player of his time — he isn't winning.

It might be age — Woods is in great shape for 42 but the noticeably thinning hair gives away the fact he's been playing professional golf for the better part of a quarter century and the nerves might not be what they once were. It might be something psychological, though Woods keeps his inner thoughts so close that no one really knows what goes on inside his head.

It might be that players don't lie down in front of him anymore, or that many are too young to even understand just what Tigermania was.

Or it might just be — and this Tiger fans can only hope for — that this truly is a process and the best may yet be to come this week as an Open as important for his career as any since his win in 2008 at Torrey Pines unfolds on Long Island.

Woods himself gives away few clues to suggest what might unfold at Shinnecock. In his mind he's always just a few putts away from a great round, or one great round away from winning.

"I felt good on basically every facet of the game, and it's weird, not to really mishit a shot today and only shoot 3-under par is just weird, because I played much better than that," Woods said at the Players Championship.

"I've hit it good enough to be right up next to that lead. If I just putt normal, I'm right there," Woods said at Wells Fargo, where he never cracked the top 30 in four days.

Don't bother calling in the shrinks because Woods has always been somewhat in denial when parts of his magical game desert him. It's what helps fuel him for the next day, and gets him up for the next challenge.

But there's wistful thinking, and then there's reality. And the reality is, Woods has floundered pretty much every time he's gotten near the top of the leaderboard over the last few months.

A tee shot into the water at Honda, another tee shot OB at Bay Hill. Three greens missed from the short grass with a wedge in his hands on Sunday at the Players.

The old Tiger didn't make mistakes like that. The old Tiger was so laser focused he could almost will the ball into the hole — and did on the 18th

green at Torrey Pines to force a play-off in 2008.

And surely the old Tiger wouldn't hit an iron off the 18th tee in Tampa when he needed birdie after closing to within a shot of the lead in his final round.

So now Woods looks for a breakthrough in a tournament he has won three times. He'll try for it on a golf course where he finished 10-over and 14 shots behind winner Retief Goosen the last time the Open was at Shinnecock in 2004.

Massive crowds will follow him, and they will be as loud as they are supportive. No one moves the needle in golf like Woods, even when it's been 10 years since he won a major and five years since he won anything other than a putting contest in his backyard golf compound in Florida.

And, aside from his runner-up finish in Tampa, he hasn't finished within six shots of the lead all year.

Yes, Woods has tested his game and it looks great for the most part. He's also tested his ability to find a way to win, and that doesn't look great for the most part.

Could he contend, and even possibly win at Shinnecock Hills? Yes, but only if he can somehow figure out what is holding him back.

Unfortunately for Woods, a punishing U.S. Open may not be the best place to find something that's been missing for so long.

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Tigers make noise at Goodwill Games



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Columbia's summer basketball team competed in the annual Goodwill Games at Richardson Community Center this past weekend. **LEFT:** Shooting guard Kenney Gaines looks for an open teammate against Cedar Key. **RIGHT:** Point guard Darien Jones runs the floor during the matchup. Jones finished with a team-high 20 points in the blowout win over Cedar Key.



Columbia head coach Steve Faulkner speaks with his team during a break in the action. **MIDDLE:** Diamonte Jones defends the perimeter Saturday afternoon. **BELOW:** Darien Mayo drives to the basket against Cedar Key at Richardson Community Center this past weekend.



Columbia big man D'Andre Jefferson (above) absorbs contact as he looks to score Saturday.



Columbia's Ma'leak Miller steals and scores on a fastbreak Saturday. Miller is one of several key returners for Columbia next season. **RIGHT:** J.V. guard Doreyon Taylor takes a breath before shooting a free throw.

