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Defense wins 48-47
in Purple &
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to take on
No. 2 spot. **1C**

Branford High grad
is serving
with pride. **1D**



Mom: Son got wrong meds

Pinemount nurse substituted another medication after stealing his, Heather Bonanno asserts.

By MEGAN REEVES
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Heather Bonanno says the school nurse at Pinemount Elementary was stealing her son's ADHD medication

and giving him a different drug for about three weeks before the nurse resigned and was arrested Tuesday.

The nurse, 24-year-old Marilee Boozer, faces charges of petit theft and possession of a controlled sub-

stance. According to arrest reports, she admitted stealing students' medications since October. The report said she told deputies she consumed them herself, sometimes at work.

Bonanno says her son's pills were

among those stolen and the effect on his behavior was disastrous. The boy has a heart condition as well, she said, and the results could have been

PINEMOUNT continued on 7A

Assistant principal suspended five days

Pinemount Elementary's Gasset penalized for failing to report sex abuse claims.

By ROBERT BRIDGES
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The assistant principal at Pinemount Elementary School received a five-day suspension without pay for failing to report an 8-year-old student's allegations of sexual abuse at home, district officials said Friday.

Marilyn Gasset will serve the penalty at a time to be determined by the district, according to a disciplinary letter from Supt. Terry Huddleston.

Gasset learned of the student's claims she had been assaulted by her stepfather from a Pinemount paraprofessional. The paraprofessional had been told by a co-worker

GASSETT continued on 6A

State, county jobless rates fall in April

County down 0.6 percent, but labor force down also.

From staff and wire reports

TALLAHASSEE — Florida gained 34,000 jobs last month, which helped bring the state's unemployment rate back down after it ticked up in March.

The state's overall unemployment rate for April was 6.2 percent, a slight decrease.

The jobless rate in Columbia County fell as well, from 6.2 percent in March to 5.6 percent in April.

However, that's mostly because of a drop in the local labor force, which fell from 31,958 to 31,463. Two hundred and twenty five fewer people were unemployed in April than in March, but the number with jobs also went down, from 29,980 in March to 29,710 in April.

JOBLESS continued on 5A

FIGHTER JET'S FATE IS UP IN THE AIR



A decommissioned U.S. Navy A-7E Corsair II jet is seen displayed in a field off Interstate 75 on Friday.

JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

The plane will either be sold, sent back to museum, or remain in place, county says.

By SARAH LOFTUS | sloftus@lakecityreporter.com

The fate of a Vietnam War-era Navy fighter jet that sits on the northbound side of Interstate 75 about two miles south of Lake City is up in the air. The plane, an A-7E Corsair II, was acquired by the county on loan from the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola in 1988 as a way to promote the Lake City Air Show, and it's been kept on private property since striking a deal with then-landowner Ray Sessions. However, the air show has ended, Sessions has died, and issues with access to the land have arisen.

'Every option is open'

County manager Dale Williams said since Sessions passed away in October 2013 and his son Austin Sessions inherited the property, the county has had trouble accessing the plane, partly because of a locked gate, and that's why it's considering getting rid of it.

The county needs access to the land to clean and paint the plane, among other things, Williams said. He said the county's options are to send the plane

back to the museum, move it or keep it where it is.

"Right now, every option is open," he said.

The jet was delivered at no cost to the county, but the county would have to pay transportation costs to return it, Williams said.

At Thursday's Columbia County Commission meeting, commissioners authorized the county to contact the U.S. Department of Defense to see how

much it would cost to return the plane.

No legal access to land

Although there was a chain around the gate with locks on it, the Lake City Reporter visited the site Friday and found the lock holding the chain was unlocked and that the gate could be opened. The gate is accessed via Southwest Monitor Glenn.

PLANE continued on 6A

Family, friends mourn Jared Allison, 31

By SARAH LOFTUS
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Jared Allison wasn't your typical bookworm.

Yes, he loved to read and read a lot. He was reading "Intellectuals in Society" before he passed, his dad, Carl Allison, said.

"He would read things no one else would think about reading," he said.

But he had so many other passions. He loved to coach and mentor kids and was a great listener, his mother, Joan Allison, said.



Allison

"He always had time to spend with people," she said. "He could talk to anybody."

Jared Allison, 31, was killed Friday night shortly after 9 p.m. in Gainesville after

being hit by a truck on State Road 222, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report. Some reports say he was jogging when he was hit. The driver, James Todd Brown, 51, Gainesville, had not been drinking, FHP said.

He held numerous swimming records when he went to Columbia High School, and his dad thinks he may hold one still, even though he graduated in 2001.

But his involvement with the Columbia High School swim team didn't end there.

Even though he worked full time as the pharmacist-in-charge at his parents' business, Baya Pharmacy, and lived in Gainesville, he made time to help coach the current Columbia

ALLISON continued on 6A

Darden will sell Red Lobster, hang onto Olive Garden

By CANDICE CHOI
AP Food Industry Writer

NEW YORK — Darden is setting Red Lobster adrift, but betting that it can still turn around Olive Garden's fortunes.

The company, which is based in Orlando, said Friday that it would sell its seafood chain and the accompanying real estate to investment firm Golden Gate

Capital in a \$2.1 billion cash deal. The announcement came despite objections from some shareholders to the plan to separate Red Lobster, which was announced late last year.

Both Olive Garden and Red Lobster have been losing customers in recent years, even as they changed their menus and marketing campaigns to win back business. Part of the problem is the

growing popularity of places like Chipotle and Panera, where customers feel they can get the same quality of food without paying as much or waiting for table service.

But Darden CEO Clarence Otis has drawn a distinction between Red Lobster and Olive Garden, both of which have restaurants in Lake City.



DARDEN continued on 7A The Lake City Olive Garden opened in March 2013.

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TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

Community Outreach of Lake City Middle School honored at School Board meeting

Lake City Middle School's Community Outreach program was selected as the Outstanding Community Involvement program, Middle School Level, for Columbia County and the Department of Education Region II. The team was recognized at the Columbia County School Board meeting on Tuesday. From left: School Board Chairman Keith Hudson, Joey Giberti, Donald Heeke, Assistant Principal William Murphy, Principal Sonya Judkin, April Vinson, Assistant Principal Meg Haley, Kristin Summers, Donna Darby, Leesa Ronsonet, Joy Thomas, Beth Cason and Superintendent Terry Huddleston.

Tampa pastor found dead amid embezzlement probe

TAMPA

A Tampa pastor was found dead of an apparent suicide amid an investigation he had embezzled about \$200,000 from his church, authorities said.

The Tampa Police Department said the Rev. Vladimir Dziadek, 56, was discovered by a maintenance worker Monday morning at the bottom of a staircase at the offices of St. Joseph Catholic Church. He had apparently hanged himself with a belt tied to a banister.

A report from the Hillsborough County Medical Examiner noted police said Dziadek was depressed after parishioners discovered the alleged embezzlement to fuel a gambling habit. The report said the priest had been removed from administrative duties at the church and was set to appear at a hearing Monday with members.

Frank Murphy, a spokesman for the Diocese of St. Petersburg, said the diocesan finance office was

nearing the end of its investigation. Murphy said Dziadek was "very well-received" at St. Joseph but had a history of depression.

Residents rally for taken Nigerian girls

MIAMI GARDENS — A Florida congresswoman is among those rallying for action to free nearly 300 abducted Nigerian schoolgirls.

Rep. Frederica Wilson was due to address a demonstration Saturday in Miami Gardens.

She says she's adding her voice "to the chorus heard around the world" to "bring back our girls."

Leaders from five African nations are gathering in Paris for a summit with officials from the U.S., France and Britain in hopes of coordinating a strategy against Boko Haram (BOH'-koh hah-RAHM'), the Islamic extremist group that abducted the girls.

SunRail averages 10K riders in 1st 2 weeks

ORLANDO — Officials for central Florida's new commuter train say that more than 100,000 riders have used the service during its initial two weeks.

SunRail spokesman Steve Olson announced Friday that officials estimate the train has had 117,740 passengers board in the 11 days it has run between May 1 and May 15. It does not run on the weekends.

Service on the first 32-mile phase of \$1.2 billion commuter train was offered free for two weeks to help users get acclimated to the train and its schedule. A handful of tweaks have been made over that time to lessen some midday delays and parking issues. Paying service is set to begin Monday.

The project is aimed at easing traffic on Interstate 4.

■ Associated Press

QUICK HITS

Scripture of the Day

"For God has committed them all to disobedience, that He might have mercy on all. Oh, the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are His judgments and His ways past finding out! For who has known the mind of the Lord? Or who has become His counselor?"

— Romans 11:32-34

Thought for Today

I don't see the point in measuring life in terms of time anymore, I'd rather measure life in terms of making a difference.

— Stephen Sutton, British blogger and charity activist who passed away from cancer May 14, 2014 at the age of 19

Winning Lottery Numbers

Cash 3: (Saturday) 7-3-4

Play 4: (Saturday) 9-0-8-5

Fantasy 5: (Friday) 1-13-27-33-34

Florida Lotto: (Wednesday) 18-19-30-31-33-43-x4

PowerBall: (Wednesday) 7-33-39-52-55-33-x3



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Saint Leo graduates 60

Eager Saint Leo University graduates pose for a picture before the commencement ceremony at Florida Gateway College's Howard Conference Center Friday. About 60 graduates walked to receive their degrees. See another picture, page 7A.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Billboard Awards can use Jackson hologram

LAS VEGAS — A federal judge ruled Friday that the Billboard Music Awards can use a hologram of deceased pop icon Michael Jackson at this weekend's show, rejecting efforts from tech companies seeking to block the digital performance.

Judge Kent Dawson said there wasn't enough evidence to show the planned 3-D image would violate patents held by Hologram USA Inc. and Musion Das Hologram Ltd.

The companies own rights to technology known for digitally resurrecting deceased rapper Tupac Shakur at the 2012 Coachella music festival.

"The court's decision is not surprising," attorney Howard Weitzman, who represented Jackson's estate and dick clark productions, wrote in an email. "The request to stop this extraordinary Michael Jackson event was ludicrous."

'Halo' TV series, 'Halo 5' game launching in 2015

LOS ANGELES — Master Chief is returning to the battlefield next year.

Microsoft announced plans Friday to release the video game sequel "Halo 5: Guardians" for the Xbox One and a "Halo" television series to be produced by Steven Spielberg in fall 2015. The next entry in the sci-fi shooter series starring super-soldier Master Chief will run at 60 frames per second on a new engine created by "Halo" developer 343 Studios.

"Halo 5" will mark the first time a "Halo" game has run at that frame rate, which provides a more realistic sense of motion on screen and increases accuracy for players.

"Halo 5: Guardians" is obviously a big deal for us," said Frank O'Connor, franchise development director at 343. "It's the next chapter in the Master Chief saga. It's also a big deal for us because of the transition to the Xbox

One platform. All of the 'Halo' games — more or less — have added something to the Xbox ecosystem."

Bonnie Ross, general manager at 343 Studios, noted that additional plans this year for the "Halo" franchise would be announced June 9 at Microsoft's presentation at the Electronic Entertainment Expo, the largest annual gathering of the gaming industry.

Florence official: West, Kardashian to wed

ROME — Kim Kardashian and Kanye West will wed and host a reception at Florence's imposing 16th-century Belvedere Fort on May 24, a spokeswoman at the Florence mayor's office said Friday.

The couple rented the fort, located next to Florence's famed Boboli Gardens, for 300,000 euros (\$410,000) and a Protestant minister will preside over the ceremony, spokeswoman Elisa Di Lupo told The Associated Press in a phone interview.

Belvedere Fort was built in 1590, believed using plans by Don Giovanni de' Medici. Located near the Arno River, it offers a panoramic view of Florence and the surrounding Tuscan hills.

The 36-year-old rapper proposed to the reality star on her 33rd birthday in October 2013, renting out San Francisco's AT&T Park for the occasion.

This is the first marriage for West, who was previously engaged to designer Alexis Phifer. It's the third trip down the aisle for Kardashian. She was wed to music producer Damon Thomas from 2000 to 2003, and spent 72 days married to professional basketball player Kris Humphries in 2011 after tying the knot in a lavish ceremony broadcast as a two-part TV special.

The couple was featured on the cover of *Vogue* magazine's April issue, with Kardashian wearing a wedding-style dress.

■ Associated Press

BOCC considers buying 4 Clay Hole properties

Purchase would expand Stormwater Mitigation Project.

By **TONY BRITT**
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Columbia County officials are considering purchasing four residential properties to alleviate flooding problems through the Clay Hole Creek Stormwater Mitigation Project.

During Thursday's county commission meeting, commissioners unanimously adopted a proposal on the consent agenda to seek new appraisals on the properties.

Dale Williams, county manager, said the current Clay Hole Creek Stormwater Mitigation project is not the project originally proposed because that project exceeded the financial abilities of the county and the Suwannee River Water Management District.

He said the county found the best solution would be to expand the Polk Street retention pond.

"By expanding it, it would create additional capacity with the hope that creating more capacity, some of the other properties in the general area would benefit by having diminished flood exposure," Williams said.

The residential properties the county plans to purchase are on the north and west sides of the retention pond.

County officials authorized staff to get updated appraisals for the properties they are considering purchasing for the retention pond expansion.

"Florida law says if we have to make an offer, the appraisal can't be more than six months old," Williams said, estimating the project was last visited 12-18 months ago.

Williams said the county is bound by its new stormwater mitigation property acquisition purchase guidelines. The guidelines dictate rules the county follows to acquire property for specific purposes.

"There will be no condemnation in this, none of that is permitted. This is strictly voluntary," he said. "You've got to have a willing seller as well as a willing buyer. The county is not in the business of buying homes just because a home flooded. This basically is to create a larger basin to hopefully benefit a number of residences."

Woman dies in submerged car

From staff reports

A local woman died when the car she was riding in overturned late Thursday in a flooded area off Nash Road, according to FHP. The driver faces charges of vehicular homicide and DUI.

Sherriol Denise Ingraham, 44, Lake City, was pulled from the vehicle about 10 minutes after it



Butts

Butts Jr., 34, Lake City, was booked into the county jail on Friday.

became completely submerged, FHP said. She died the following day at UF Health Shands in Gainesville.

The driver, Waymon Earl Butts Jr., 34, Lake City, was booked into the county jail on Friday.

Butts was headed east on NW Nash Road just east of Delray Circle at 10:45 p.m. Thursday when his 2005 Toyota sedan encountered standing water on the roadway, according to FHP. The car traveled off the south side of the road "into a large flooded area" where it overturned and sank, FHP said.

That portion of Nash Road had

been closed due to flooding, and FHP spokesperson Tracy Hisler-Pace said Butts' vehicle struck at least one warning sign.

Ingraham was pulled from the submerged car by Columbia County sheriff's deputies and fire rescue workers. She died at 7:47 a.m. Friday, FHP said.

Butts was ordered held without bail, jail records show.



Photos by JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Bottle Show brings all shapes and sizes of collectors' items

Collector David Theiben explains how certain companies during the Depression used uranium when making glass for kerosene lanterns. Theiben, who had a table set up at the bottle and tabletop collectible show and sale at the Columbia County Fairgrounds Friday, said that with the use of a black light, the lantern actually glows in the dark. Companies also mixed gold into their glass to get a richer color.



Larry Smith (left), of Jupiter, shows Ken Nease, of Claxton, Ga., a 23-pound glass long line fishing float. The float, which uses 325 feet of rope wrapped around it, is typically used when fishing for tuna. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Cindy Leigh Theilacker shows a bottle encrusted with barnacles. Many collectors like the appeal of these natural decorations in addition to the history associated with the forgotten glass. The show continued on Saturday.



Jacksonville woman dies of injuries from I-10 head-on collision May 10

By **SARAH LOFTUS**
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A Jacksonville woman critically injured in a car accident on Interstate 10 on May 10 died Thursday at UF Shands Health Hospital in Gainesville, according to a Florida Highway Patrol report.

Leslie Kathleen Brenning, 38, was driving the wrong way on I-10 through Columbia County when she struck another vehicle in an offset head-on collision, according to the report.

Brenning was driving west in the east-bound inside lane of I-10.

Talia M. Lampley, 28, of Tallahassee, suffered minor injuries and was taken to Shands Lake Shore Regional Medical Center.

According to the FHP report, results of Brenning's blood-alcohol content test are pending. Lampley was not drinking, and both women were wearing their seatbelts, the report said.

It was reported that Brenning was driving the wrong way on the expressway for about 10 minutes before the cars hit. State troopers were searching for Brenning when the accident hap-

pened, according to the FHP release.

There were three passengers in Lampley's car, Morgan Lampley, 26, Christopher Lampley, 22,

and Sanaa Murray, 3.

Morgan Lampley and Sanaa also had minor injuries and were taken to Shands Lake Shore Regional Medical Center.

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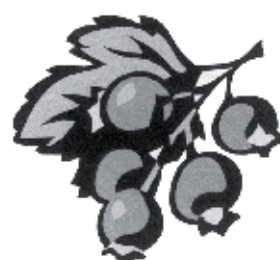
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Wellborn seeking books

From staff reports

The Wellborn Community Library will be hosting its semi-annual used-book and bake sale during the Wellborn Blueberry Festival on June 7, but now is the time when the library (located at the Wellborn United Methodist Church on Route 137) is seeking donations of books.

Books can be dropped at the library between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, or pickup can be arranged at no cost. If you would like to arrange for a pickup, call Rev. Dr. Everett L. Parker at 386-754-8524.

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THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING IS AS FOLLOWS:

- * Status of Taxiway A Rehabilitation, Widening and Extension/Drainage Improvements
- * Discuss potential maintenance facility
- * Update - Lake City Gateway Airport

LAKE CITY COMMUNITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY MEETING CITY OF LAKE CITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lake City Community Redevelopment Agency for the City of Lake City, Florida will hold a meeting on Monday, May 19, 2014 at 6:45 PM in the Council Chambers located on the second floor of City Hall at 205 North Marion Avenue, Lake City, Florida.

THE PURPOSE OF THE MEETING IS AS FOLLOWS:

- * Consider Façade Grant Application - Mr. Charles Williams - TRACK Sports Bar

CITY COUNCIL MEETING

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAKE CITY, FLORIDA WILL MEET ON MONDAY, MAY 19, 2014 AT 7:00 P.M. IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL AT 205 NORTH MARION AVENUE, LAKE CITY, FLORIDA.

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

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City Clerk

ANOTHER VIEW

Ending civil asset-forfeiture abuse

When cops can help themselves to cash, cars, boats and houses of citizens who have never been charged with a crime, the system is badly broken. Minnesota has become one of the handful of states to do something to fix it.

The sight of a lawman in the rear-view mirror can be a reassuring sight, but good feeling sometimes becomes one of dread. The flashing blue and red lights often are a warning of a different kind of high-way robbery.

Under the surreal doctrine of civil forfeiture, law enforcement agents can set aside constitutional protections and simply seize property under the assertion that the property is probably related to some kind of criminal activity. This is often an irresistible temptation, and the state gets away with it by laying charges against inanimate objects, which have no rights, instead of people, who do. This reverses the presumption of innocence, allowing money, cars, and even the occasional motel to become the constable's property without a judge finding the actual owner guilty of anything. It's up to the owner to prove the cops wrong, and if there's any doubt, the government wins. The system is rigged to favor those who are corrupt.

The federal government is in on the game, too. When items are seized under the federal authority, the federales get to keep 20 percent with the local cops getting the rest. In many states, the local share flows directly into the agency's budget, creating a powerful and perverse profit motive. Each seizure holds the promise of upgraded squad cars and other benefits for the officers. The reassuring slogan of "serve and protect" has been replaced by "stop and collect."

Minnesota's civil forfeiture program was once one of the most abusive. According to a report by the Institute for Justice, the state's forfeiture revenue grew 75 percent between 2003 and 2010, as law enforcement helped itself to \$30 million in more or less legal loot.

The state's Metro Gang Strike Force drew headlines for the brutality of its raids. The state auditor counted 13 seized cars that went "missing" — along with thousands in cash — as dirty cops helped themselves to the goods. The good times came to an end when a court ordered \$840,000 in seized property returned to victims.

The Minnesota legislature took the point, too, and under a new state law, effective in August, civil forfeiture can now occur only after conviction for a crime. Wyoming is considering a similar reform, with one proposal raising the bar by requiring "clear and convincing evidence" to justify seizure.

These developments are encouraging, and overdue, as civil forfeiture is a dangerous and evil doctrine. Reform is needed both at the state and federal level so that police officers do their jobs as public servants, not as tax collectors for the welfare state.

■ Washington Times



Step up, fix the problems and restore confidence

The problems at Pinemount Elementary School in Lake City continue to raise questions in our community and most certainly there will be other complaints surface in the days ahead. Those complaints may not prove to be anything, but more grumbling is coming.

This is the way these scenarios always unfold. Human nature's easy way is to pile on and go with the crowd.

Make no mistake, if there are additional documented incidents, we will do our best to accurately report on these. Also realize that during the past week, the rumor mill connected to the Columbia County School District was churning out false innuendo at a ratio of about 20 to 1. We check them all. We report on what can be substantiated with facts.

There have been some monumental mistakes surrounding the incidents at Pinemount. School district officials have acknowledged these and issued punishments to administrators and staff members there. The district was slow to report the findings of their internal investigation and the public was left



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wondering, churning that rumor mill.

Hopefully, everyone has learned a lesson on how to quickly and properly communicate, especially when the well-being of children, their safety and their educational environment is at stake.

Everyone needs to take a deep breath.

There are dozens of great teachers and solid employees at Pinemount Elementary School who do their jobs each day with efficiency. They are a credit to their profession. The school is known for producing high standardized test grades and top-notch students who leave elementary school prepared for the next step in their educational process.

A few serious miscues have

placed the district's newest school's reputation in question and district officials must move swiftly to regain the public confidence that there is proper leadership coming from the school board office.

I believe in the Columbia County School District. The people leading our school district have their heart in the right place, but this is not about the heart. This is a tough spot that requires the fortitude to make changes. This is not a situation that can wait for a solution sometime during the summer. Parents and taxpayers need to see positive movement before the end of this school year.

Our school district is one of the best compared to others our size in the state. Elementary schools have long been the bedrock for success here. Policies, procedures and personnel need to be evaluated. Improvements for the future need to be implemented.

There are immediate challenges facing school district leadership. It's time to get the job done.

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

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A salute to America's best

DeMatha High School, in the Washington suburb of Hyattsville, Md., is nationally known for its successful sports teams and, as an all-male school, its exemplary young men.

Everybody at DeMatha knows about the Looney brothers — Brendan, Steve and Billy. Tough competitors on the field. First-class nice guys. And everybody in the DeMatha family knows about the sacrifice Brendan made for his country.

As we prepare for yet another Memorial Day with young men and women still dying far away in war or recovering from grievous wounds, it's worth thinking about Brendan Looney and his best friend Travis Manion, who epitomize love of country and selfless devotion to comrades.

They met as roommates at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and trained for war together. For years they were inseparable. U.S. Marine 1st Lt. Travis Manion died fighting in Fallujah, Iraq, in 2007. U.S. Navy Lt. (SEAL) Brendan Looney died three years later in a helicopter crash in Zabol Province in Afghanistan.

Today they are buried side by side at Arlington National Cemetery in Section 60. Identical headstones mark the resting places of dozens of their fallen comrades all around them.

Travis' father, Tom Manion, a retired Marine colonel, and Tom



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Sileo, a journalist, have written a gripping account of the remarkable friendship of these two heroes and their deaths. "Brothers Forever" is a grim tale of today's ugly brand of warfare but it also pays homage to a courageous generation of men and women who went to a war that too few Americans know much about.

Two years after Brendan's death, his widow, Amy, 31, challenged Americans to perform 10 random acts of kindness in honor of their fallen heroes in Afghanistan and Iraq. Her husband, who did many acts of kindness for people he met in Iraq and Afghanistan, proved, she said, that it is possible to be a warrior for freedom and an ambassador of kindness at the same time.

In 2011 President Obama commemorated Memorial Day by noting "the friendship between First Lieutenant Travis Manion and Lieutenant Brendan Looney reflects the meaning of Memorial Day: brotherhood, sacrifice, love of country. And it is my fervent prayer that we may honor the memory of the fallen by living out those ideals every day of our lives, in the mili-

tary and beyond."

This month Obama gave the nation's highest military award, the Medal of Honor, to another brave soldier, Sgt. Kyle J. White. A radiotelephone operator, he fought for hours while wounded against intense Taliban fire in Afghanistan trying to save the lives of fellow soldiers in 2007.

This Memorial Day we must remember the thousands of Americans who returned from Iraq and Afghanistan seriously wounded. There is currently an investigation into whether medical care has been criminally delayed for veterans cared for by clinics and hospitals run by the Department of Veterans Affairs. We don't know the truth yet — VA hospitals have had a generally good reputation. If delays have been routine, such a travesty must be ended immediately.

Memorial Day should be one of our most important, most vigorously celebrated holidays. It is a day of acknowledging our indebtedness to vital young men and women who fought, were injured or died for this nation just as they began to know the promise of the good that life can hold. We must honor the courage in every generation and salute the good such as Travis Manion and Brendan Looney.

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

JOBLESS

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There were an estimated 599,000 people out of work in the state. Florida's unemployment rate is just below the national unemployment rate.

Economists have said as people begin to look for work again it could make it harder for the state's unemployment rate to have any more large drops like it has had in the last two years.

State economists have said a key reason for drops in the unemployment rate in 2012 and 2013 was that people left the labor force or had delayed their job search. But that is starting to change. The latest economic overview published by the Office of Economic and Demographic Research this week said that the labor participation rate has been increasing since last December.

"It appears that improving job prospects are encouraging people to rejoin the labor force," the report said. "In this case, the slight uptick in the unemployment rate would be a strong indicator of an improving economy."

Gov. Rick Scott, who has been caught up in a tough re-election fight, has made job creation the main theme of his time as governor. He touted the numbers on Friday as more proof that his policies have helped with the state's economic recovery.



MEGAN REEVES/Lake City Reporter

Jamie Harold's property, located on Landress Terrace, experienced flooding Thursday. Her yard was one of many affected by the 3-4 inches of rain Columbia County received last week.

Health Department: Boil water if well submerged

From staff reports

River flooding may have impacted private wells and made residents' water unsafe, according to a news release from the county health department.

"If your well casing has been submerged by flood water, either use bottled water, or boil or disinfect all the water you use for drinking, making beverages, cooking, brushing your teeth, washing dishes, and washing areas of the skin that have been cut or injured," the release said.

Common unscented household bleach (4 to 6 percent) can be used effectively as a chlorine disinfectant, the release said. Add eight drops (about 1/8 teaspoon) of unscented house-

Boil water used for:

- Drinking
- Making beverages
- Cooking
- Brushing teeth
- Washing dishes
- Washing areas of the skin that have been cut or injured

where to bring the sample for bacteriological testing. If the test reveals bacteria, the well and water system need to be disinfected.

It is important to disinfect both well and plumbing water with unscented household bleach to ensure that all infectious agents are destroyed, according to the release.

"If you have water treatment devices, remove all membranes, cartridges, and filters and replace them after the chlorination process is completed," the release said. "The amount of chlorine determines the length of time you allow the bleach to remain in your system."

Residents whose wells have been flooded can call the county for information on how to sample their water free of charge and

hold bleach per gallon of water, then let stand for 30 minutes, repeating the procedure if the water is still cloudy. An alternative disinfecting method involves bringing water to a rolling boil for one minute.

For more information, go to doh.state.fl.us/ or floridadisaster.org/.

Mobility Fair is Tuesday

From staff reports

The Safety is Golden Mobility Fair, an interactive event with state and local vendors sharing transportation safety, mobility resources and information especially for our older drivers, will be held Tuesday, May 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall at Parkview Baptist Church, 268 NW Lake Jeffery Road.

A CarFit safety event which assists older drivers with learning how to find comfort and safety in their own vehicle will also be held in the parking lot across from

the church. Indoor booths, giveaways and information on driver safety, pedestrian and transit will be presented. Refreshments will be served.

"With knowledge of their local resources we can help older adults learn how to be proactive about their safe driving skills and how to learn to maintain safe mobility after they transition from driving," said Greg Evans, FDOT District Secretary.

To register for the CarFit Safety Event, call 352-373-7801. More information is available at 758-3714.



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CALENDAR

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May 18

Music in the Park

The High Springs Music in the Park series proudly presents "The Hawks" — the High Springs Community School Band under the direction of Vito Montauk. The Hawks will perform at James Paul Park on May 18 from 2-4 p.m.

Armed Forces

New Beginnings of Life Church, 184 SW Windswept Glen, will celebrate "Armed Forces Sunday" on May 18 at 10 a.m.

May 19

Olustee Chapter

The United Daughters of the Confederacy, Olustee Chapter, will meet Monday, May 19 at 5:15 p.m. at the China Buffet, 345 W Duval St. The buffet will be served after the meeting. Cost is \$9, a drink is extra. The program is "The Youngest Confederate Soldier." Call Linda Williams at 386-454-2580.

SCORE workshop

There will be a SCORE Entrepreneur's Workshop at the Columbia County Public Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave., on May 19 from 6-8 p.m. RSVP required — call 386-752-2000 or email scorelakecity@gmail.com.

Lake City Aglow

The Lake City Aglow Lighthouse will meet on Monday, May 19 at 7 p.m. at the Evangel Church of God, 370 SW monitor Glen. Jeanette Strauss, author of three books and officer of her Aglow board in Quincy, Mich., will be the guest speaker. Call Polly at 386-935-4018.

May 20

Operation King Cobra

Join the Friends of the Library as they host Steve Doherty, author of Operation King Cobra. Steven will speak at the Main Library on Sunday, May 20 at 7 p.m. Doherty, the father of Stephanie (Teppi) Hardin of Lake City, is a retired Air Force officer who flew the KC-135A and T-43A aircraft during his

twenty years of service. He has published numerous articles on history, flying and quality management. He is a native of Muldoon, Texas.

May 21

LifeStyle event

The Fort White Middle School chorus will perform at the LifeStyle Enrichment Center on May 21 from 10:45 - 11:30 a.m.

May 22

Alzheimer's Training

Hospice of Citrus will host an Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Training on Thursday, May 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The training is offered to the public, including facility staff and family caregivers and will be hosted at the Wings Education Center, 857 SW Main Blvd. This training is provided as a community service and is offered to all at no charge. Lunch will be provided. For information or to register (by May 20th), contact Larry Geiger at 755-7714 Ext. 2411 or 866-642-0962.

Military Officers

The Suwannee River Valley Chapter of the Military Officers Association will meet on Thursday, May 22 at the Lake City Elks' Lodge, 259 NE Hernando St. Happy hour begins at 6:30 p.m.; dinner is at 7 followed by the program. Cadet Lieutenant Joseph Sanderson, the Ordnance and Academic Officer for the Suwannee County High School NJROTC Unit, will present the program. For information and reservations call Steve Casto at 497-2986 or Bill French at 719-9839.

May 23

Catch the Spirit

The Lake City Veterans Affairs Medical Center will host their annual "Catch the Spirit" Memorial Day Ceremony on Friday, May 23 at 9:30 a.m. Email cynthia.snook@va.gov or call 386-754-6302.

Registration now open for Elder Options' July Leader Training classes

Classes will be held in Gainesville.

From staff reports

Elder Options, a Mid-Florida area agency on aging, is seeking individuals with one or more chronic health conditions, who want to be able to support and help others learn to take control of their ongoing health conditions by facilitating workshops once a week for 2 1/2 hours for six weeks.

Chronic Disease Self-Management Program Leader Training is a four day training that will be held July 14-15 and 21-22 at Gainesville Technology Entrepreneurship Center (GTEC), 2153 S.E. Hawthorne Road, Gainesville, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Registration is limited; for an application please contact Betty Flagg at Elder Options at (352) 692-5219 or by email: flaggb@agingresources.org.

OBITUARIES

Janet Marie Drews Christie

Janet Marie Drews Christie, 65, departed this earth on May 14, 2014 to start her new life with Jesus Christ her Savior and Lord. Jan was born on October 8, 1948 to Donald and Elaine Drews of Burnett, Wisconsin and had resided in Lake City, Florida for the past 35 years. Jan was a true Christian woman and was respected by all who knew her. She had been employed for 22 years with Occidental Chemical as a traffic coordinator, handling 800-1000 sulfur train cars in and out of the plant yearly. After leaving Occidental, she attended LCCC and obtained her AS degree. Then, after working as an optometrist assistant for several years, she retired to help her husband on the farm raising cows and goats. Jan was a member of Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church for 29 years where she served her Lord and others by sharing her talent through her beautiful piano arrangements. She also served as a youth Sunday School teacher, sang in the choir, and was active on several committees.



In the past few years she became interested in Genealogy and produced several books on family history, which included the Christie Family, the Lee Family, the Wheeler Family, the Drews Family, and the Elver's Family. She was instrumental in gathering the Christie Family together for a reunion as the featured family at the Battle of Olustee Festival in 2011 with over 300 family members in attendance. Jan was preceded in death by her mother, father and her brother, Durwin. She leaves behind her beloved husband of 35 years, Wallace H. Christie, three step-children, Lyn Irvin (Jimmy), Sherri Felkel (Roder), and Wallace H. Christie, Jr. (Tori); Step-grandchildren, Michael Driver (Sara), Jeremy Driver (Sarah), Alan Driver, Bryan Felkel (Mia), Bradley Felkel, Natalie Christie and Elizabeth Christie; and four great grandchildren Olivia, Carly and Lilly Driver and Brayden Felkel; a sister in law, Rubye Smedley (Jeff), nephew, Chris Yarbrough (Jami) and children Jordan, Jace, and Jagar and niece, Angie Martin (Bill) and children Billy and Jacob.

She is also survived by her brothers, Roger Drews (Gloria), Douglas Drews (Beverly), and Eugene Drews; uncles, Don Elvers (Grace), Edward (Gerlinda), and aunts Rubye Voss and Alyce Pinnola. She also leaves behind many nieces, nephews and cousins and a multitude of friends. Jan was truly a Christian lady and set a fine example for others throughout her 4 1/2 year fight with ovarian cancer. She never gave up her positive attitude or her trust in the Lord. Her family and friends all loved her and will miss her terribly but we are comforted by the promise of being together again in heaven one day.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, May 18, 2014 at Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church on MacFarlane Avenue in Lake City at 2:00 pm with Pastor Louie Mabrey presiding. Visitation will be held on Saturday, May 17th from 5pm-7pm at the Gateway Funeral Home on S. 41 in Lake City, Florida. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Wesley Memorial United Methodist Church. GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN FUNERAL HOME, 3596 South US Hwy 441, Lake City, FL 32025, (886) 752-1954. Please leave words of comfort for the family online at www.gatewayforestlawn.com

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## PLANE

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But Williams said it doesn't matter. The issue is that the county doesn't currently have legal access to the land, he said.

When Ray Sessions owned it, someone from the county would call him before coming and Sessions would open the gate, Williams said. But the county hasn't been able to do that with his son, the current property owner.

Williams said there was never a formal agreement with Ray Sessions concerning access.

"It's just things were probably done a little different then," Williams said.

### Access problems nothing new

But county parks and recreation director Clint Pittman, who's in charge of maintaining the plane, said it's not a legal issue. The problem is the gate on the property is sometimes closed, and that's nothing new, he said.

"There have always been issues with access, even when (Ray Sessions) was still living," he said.

It's not necessarily the Sessions family's fault, Pittman said. Other people use the property and lock the gate. Sometimes, livestock is kept in the pasture where the plane sits, Pittman said.

He said he thinks the county should return the plane because it's not being used for its original purpose — to promote the air show, and costs a lot to maintain. Pittman said he doesn't know exactly how much maintenance costs because it is not broken out as a separate item in the

## About the plane

The A-7E Corsair II jet was the final plane of the A7 series and was first flown in 1965 by the U.S. Navy in the Vietnam War. Later, the U.S. Air Force also used the plane. The fighter jet ceased production in 1984 and was retired in 1991. According to the county's loan agreement with the National Naval Aviation Museum, Columbia County's jet is valued at \$100,000. The history of the plane on display here is unclear.

budget.

Pittman said in addition to problems accessing the land the plane is kept on, the sign the county is required by the federal government to display has been stolen three times in roughly the last two years. The sign has to say that the airplane is on loan from the National Museum of Naval Aviation in Pensacola. The sign was most recently stolen was after Ray Sessions passed away.

Each time, the county has to get a new sign made, Pittman said. The signs are probably sold as scrap metal, he said.

"To me, it's a bigger disgrace to see it sit out there and grow green mold and not have the proper sign, then for it to be returned," Pittman said.

Austin Sessions said the gate doesn't have a lock and that the county can access the property when it wants to. He said he lives



Williams



Douglas

the property and has never once seen someone from the county try to access the plane. Austin Sessions also said no one else uses the property.

### No longer intended purpose

Williams said he has no strong personal opinions on the issue, but said if the county does keep the plane, it has to ensure access and make it clear through a sign that the airplane's purpose is no longer to market the air show but to honor war veterans. Something like "Columbia County salutes its veterans," he said.

Retired Circuit Judge Vernon Douglas, who was a part of the Lake City Air Show when the county got the plane, said the jet is a landmark and thinks it helps the community.

"I thought it did more than promote the air show," he said.

It acts as a symbol for the area, Douglas said. People can say they're from Lake City — the town with a jet on the side of I-75.

## GASSETT

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who learned it from two students the victim confided in, according to district documents and a sheriff's arrest report of the girl's alleged abuser.

Gassett consulted Pinemount principal Donna McAdams, who told her to arrange a parent conference, reports said. The girl's mother and grandmother told Gassett they did not believe she had been abused and Pinemount officials did not report the matter to the state Department of Children and Families, as required by law. The mother later took the girl to a physician, who notified authorities abuse was in fact suspected.

McAdams received a 7-day suspension without pay for her role in the incident and four other school workers received letters in their files notifying them of their failure to follow state-mandated procedures. A policy handbook at Pinemount instructed employees to report allegations of abuse to their superiors at the school, but did not tell them to inform state authorities as required by law.

Gassett, former principal at Niblack Elementary, was demoted and moved to Pinemount in August

2013. The district did not reveal the reasons for the demotion. In the disciplinary letter released Friday, Huddleston said Gassett was on annual contract and that he had "not made a final determination concerning your contract status going forward."

Huddleston said Friday he would pursue the matter to its conclusion.

Of the district's 1,200-plus employees, "the vast majority are outstanding," he said. "The finest in Florida."

But he said some may not be fully committed.

"There is no on-the-fence," he said. "This is either-or. I will not tolerate individuals who do not have the best interests of the students of this district in their hearts."

The disciplinary letter, dated May 1, was presented to Gassett 10 days before it was made public May 16, district officials said. Officials claimed a statutory exemption allowed them to withhold release of the document for that long.

However, attorneys for the Florida Press Association and the First Amendment Foundation told the Lake City Reporter the statutory exemption did not apply in this case, and said the district had a legal obligation to release the letter upon receipt by Gassett.

## ALLISON

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High School swim team. His mom said he loved to read about his students' success in the paper and would follow their journeys to the state meets that way.

"He probably should've been a teacher," his dad said.

But Jared Allison loved being a pharmacist, said lifelong friend Chase Moses.

After graduating from high school in 2001, Jared Allison went to UF for college and then pharmacy school.

"He did really enjoy it and was happy to be doing it," Moses said. "Once he got out of school, he was really excited to be a pharmacist."

But pharmacy school wasn't always part of Jared Allison's plan.

When he first started college at UF, he majored in business, but at the beginning of his second year, he called his dad to tell him he switched his major and wanted to be a pharmacist.

Carl Allison told him he was thrilled.

"Jared said, 'Really? I always thought you didn't want me to be a pharmacist.' I told him, 'No, I just didn't want you to feel like you had to be a pharmacist,'" his dad said.

He was getting ready to take over Baya Pharmacy. Getting ready to move back to Lake City and build a house on property that used to belong to his great-grandmother, his father said.

"It's unbelievable that he would be taken away at this point in his life," Carl Allison said.

He is survived by his parents, younger sister, Michele Allison, grandparents, Betty and John Norris and grandmother Jean Floyd.

He was amicably divorced and shared custody of Chloe, their dog, with his ex-wife.

Since Jared Allison was a child, he took it on himself to protect his sister, nine years his junior. He always stood up for her if anyone ever picked on her, Carl

Allison said.

His parents said another part of his childhood that sticks out to them is a project he did in 4th grade. The assignment was to interview a relative and write a report on it.

Jared Allison interviewed his grandmother and wrote about what it was like for her to live right here in Lake City in the '30s and '40s. Her husband was a preacher, so they didn't have much money, Carl Allison explained. One detail in Jared Allison's report was that his grandmother used to make clothes out of old flour sacks, Carl Allison said.

"It was excellent," his mom said. "I still have it."

When he wasn't reading, studying or standing up for his sister, he was swimming or doing something outdoors.

Moses, who's known Jared Allison since they were born, said he still has the boat the boys

learned to water ski with. He remembers when they used to go tubing on Lake Jeffery.

"When we were little, growing up, we were

always doing something outdoors," Moses said.

He said their dads used to take them on fishing and hunting trips. Moses said on one dove-hunting trip to Kentucky when they were freshmen in high school, they accidentally drove head first into a hay bale on a John Deere Gator.

"But you know, when you're kids, you bounce off and laugh it off," Moses recalled, laughing.

Moses and Jared Allison hadn't seen or talked to each other a lot lately, but Moses said they could go years and pick up right where they left off.

"He was a great friend," Moses said, through tears. "He is one of the people when you look back on your childhood, you always remember."

Carl Allison said that every parent thinks his child is wonderful, and Jared Allison really was.

"He was brilliant and sensitive," his mom said.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.




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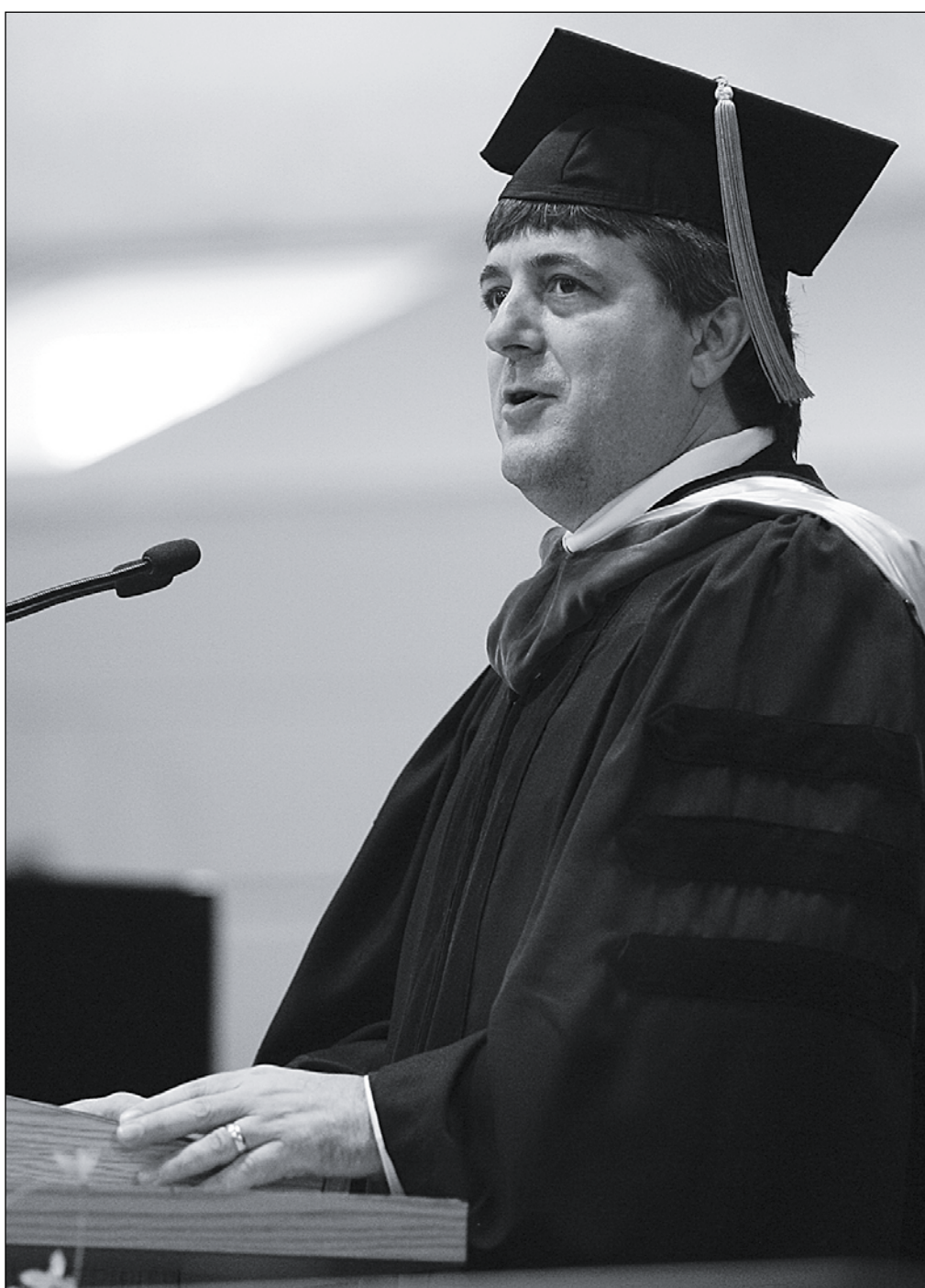
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## Siegmeister speaks at Saint Leo graduation

Jeffrey Siegmeister, State Attorney for the Third Judicial Circuit, gives the commencement address during Saint Leo University graduation ceremonies on Friday.

## PINEMOUNT

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even worse.

### A sudden change

"On his meds he went from failing kindergarten to talking about graduating one day," Bonanno said. "He even won the BUG (Bringing Up Grades) award after getting on his medicine. Then suddenly he didn't want to even go to school."

The five-year-old's behavior changed rapidly, and after a sudden, extreme outburst she asked him if he had been taking his medicine at school.

"He said, 'I take a white pill, Mommy,'" Bonanno said. "And I said, 'No you don't.' He said 'I do, too.'"

Bonanno knew that wasn't right.

"I'm a pharmacy tech. I am state-certified and I'm working on my national certification," she said. "I study pills all day

### DISTRICT RULES ON STUDENT MEDICATIONS

- Students cannot carry medications at school.
- Parents/guardians must complete a new permission form each year for all medications to be administered at school, including OTC medicines.
- Prescription medicines must be in their original labeled container and delivered to the school by an adult. This must be done each time there are any changes in medication or dosage.
- OTC medicines require a doctor's note stating how the medication is to be taken. An unopened bottle must be delivered to the clinic with a permission form signed by an adult.

taking 27 mg in the morning and 18 mg in the afternoon. At school the medication must be kept and administered by the school nurse, according to Florida law.

Bonanno said she recently had to leave work to bring her son medication because Boozer told her she dropped some of his pills down the sink.

Bonanno requested the permission forms that record each time she has brought in medication for her son and said the third form, along with a form for her son's inhaler, was missing.

### Heart condition

Along with ADHD, Bonanno's son has an extra valve in the upper quadrant of his heart. The valve's purpose is to give extra blood flow to the fetus during pregnancy, but usually closes within five days after birth.

Her son underwent Patent Ductus Arteriosus closure surgery a few months ago, but unauthorized changes in medica-

tion still could pose a problem.

Depending on the type of pills he was given by Boozer, her son could relapse or experience serious heart complications, she said.

Bonanno has been to her son's primary care physician as well as doctors in Gainesville to make sure he is stable. He received an EKG, which came back normal, she said.

Bonanno said doctors haven't yet narrowed down what medication her son received, possibly because any medicine from the same class as Concerta will not show up on tests.

Her son also received a urinalysis and a swab test for which they are still awaiting results. Bonanno said she is looking into a hair follicle test, which can show results up to 90 days after ingestion of a drug.

### 'A violation of trust'

Although her son is now back on his regular medication and doing well, Bonanno said he still doesn't feel safe at Pinemount.

"He didn't even want to go to school because he's afraid of something bad they might give him," she said. "I am strongly debating whether I am letting my son go there next year."

Bonanno also said the school has been unable to fulfill her request for her son's records. Pinemount employees cannot even tell her when the records will be available.

"You send a child to school being a working parent and you think that they're gonna be protected," she said. "Not only is it a violation of trust, they took advantage of the situation."

Bonanno said things could have been handled differently. The school should've called the parents personally rather than letting them find out through the media, she said.

Bonanno called for better oversight by the district, but Frank Moore, director of Human Resources Management Development, said he is unsure what more the district can do to prevent this sort of situation.

He noted that all Columbia County school employees must undergo a Level 2 background check. According to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the process includes state and national fingerprinting and consideration of disqualifying offenses.

Moore said he has considered the idea of psychological profiling, but is unsure that would work.

"I'm having a hard time coming up with the next step," he said. "But I'm open for suggestions."

Supt. Terry Huddleston said he could not comment due to the ongoing investigation.

Bonanno said she plans to file a complaint with the Florida Department of Education in Tallahassee over the incident.

She said it is possible she may transfer her child to a different school next year. She plans to look into private schools or other public schools where her son feels more comfortable.

"I would advise any other parent that is going through this situation to speak up," Bonanno said. "I don't know what games they're playing, but we aren't going to just sit back."

## DARDEN

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Otis says Red Lobster in particular is increasingly unable to attract the higher-income customers Darden caters to with its more successful chains, which include Longhorn Steakhouse, The Capital Grille and Seasons 52.

Red Lobster, which opened in 1968, helped popularize seafood among Americans and today has about 700 locations in the U.S. and Canada. The first restaurant, in Lakeland, boasted a menu including a half a dozen oysters for 65 cents and platters with frog legs and hush puppies for \$2.50.

As it suffered sales declines more recently, executives blamed a variety of factors, including a refusal among customers to swallow price increases. In 2012, for instance, executives cited a \$1 price hike for its "Festival of Shrimp" special in explaining a quarterly decline in sales.

More recently, the company tried to attract a wider array of customers by adding more non-seafood dishes to Red Lobster's menu. The efforts didn't take hold.

Darden sees more potential in fixing Olive Garden, which has about 830 locations. The company recently reworked the logo for the Italian chain and has been adding lighter menu items, as well as smaller dishes like "crispy risotto

bites" that it says reflect eating trends.

Still, affordability is an ongoing issue across the industry and Darden has been slow to address it. At the height of the downturn, for instance, Applebee's introduced a "2 for \$20" deal that proved so popular it ended up becoming a menu fixture.

Activist investor Barington Capital had challenged Darden's plans to sell Red Lobster, saying the company should separate Olive Garden and Red Lobster as a pair from its other chains, which also include Bahama Breeze, Eddie V's and Yard House.

Barington said in a statement that Darden's decision was "unconscionable" given the concerns expressed by shareholders.

Darden noted that its deal is not subject to shareholder approval.

After the transaction costs, Darden said it expects proceeds of \$1.6 billion, of which \$1 billion will be used to retire debt. The company said it expects the deal to close in its fiscal first quarter of 2015, which is this summer.

Golden Gate Capital made a separate \$1.5 billion deal to sell Red Lobster's real estate to American Realty Capital Properties, then lease it back. Its other investments include California Pizza Kitchen, Payless ShoeSource and Eddie Bauer.

Shares of Darden Restaurants Inc. were down 4 percent at \$48.49.

## Columbia County Tobacco Free Partnership Meeting

The Columbia County Tobacco Free Partnership and the Columbia County Health Department have come together to form a partnership in order to create a tobacco free community. The partnership focuses on policies that effect our youth. In the New Year, we would like to focus on multi-unit housing cessation programs and promote the various tobacco cessation programs available to our community. We invite all community members, service workers, and school aged youth to attend the upcoming meeting to discuss tobacco-related issues in our county.

Columbia County Tobacco Free Partnership Meeting  
134 SE Colburn Ave  
Lake City, FL 32025  
Monday, May 19, 2014  
Time: 12:00pm



All partnership meetings are open to the public. For more information on how to make a difference in your community through your local Tobacco Free Partnership, please contact

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# THE WEATHER

|                                                                          |                                                             |                                                             |                                                            |                                                                          |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <b>18</b> SUN<br><b>Mostly sunny</b><br>Light wind<br><b>HI 88 LO 58</b> | <b>19</b> MON<br><b>Partly cloudy</b><br><b>HI 85 LO 61</b> | <b>20</b> TUE<br><b>Partly cloudy</b><br><b>HI 85 LO 59</b> | <b>21</b> WED<br><b>Mostly sunny</b><br><b>HI 88 LO 63</b> | <b>22</b> THU<br><b>Mostly sunny</b><br>Light wind<br><b>HI 90 LO 67</b> |
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**REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, May 18**  
Sunday's highs/Sunday night's low

| City           | Monday   | Tuesday  |
|----------------|----------|----------|
| Cape Canaveral | 83/68/pc | 82/68/pc |
| Daytona Beach  | 83/64/pc | 82/65/pc |
| Fort Myers     | 90/68/pc | 88/67/pc |
| Ft. Lauderdale | 85/74/pc | 83/72/pc |
| Gainesville    | 86/61/pc | 85/60/pc |
| Jacksonville   | 82/63/pc | 82/63/pc |
| Key West       | 84/77/pc | 85/76/pc |
| Lake City      | 86/61/pc | 85/60/pc |
| Miami          | 86/74/pc | 86/71/pc |
| Naples         | 89/69/s  | 88/68/pc |
| Ocala          | 87/63/pc | 85/61/pc |
| Orlando        | 88/66/pc | 86/67/pc |
| Panama City    | 81/68/pc | 80/69/pc |
| Pensacola      | 82/69/s  | 81/71/pc |
| Tallahassee    | 87/62/pc | 86/63/pc |
| Tampa          | 88/69/pc | 86/67/pc |
| Valdosta       | 84/59/pc | 84/61/pc |
| W. Palm Beach  | 83/72/pc | 84/72/pc |

**NATIONAL FORECAST:** A storm system will bring wet weather to the Northwest and northern Rockies while another storm produces rain across New England. Dry weather will be found from the Southwest to the Midwest, with showers and thunderstorms possible in the South.

**NATIONAL FORECAST MAP** 3 p.m. today

**YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES** High: 129°, San Carlos, CA Low: 23°, Crane Lake, MN

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**TEMPERATURES**

|               |            |               |           |
|---------------|------------|---------------|-----------|
| High Saturday | 79         | Sunrise today | 6:35 a.m. |
| Low Saturday  | 54         | Sunset today  | 8:19 p.m. |
| Normal high   | 87         | Sunrise tom.  | 6:34 a.m. |
| Normal low    | 63         | Sunset tom.   | 8:19 p.m. |
| Record high   | 96 in 1915 |               |           |
| Record low    | 47 in 2006 |               |           |

**PRECIPITATION**

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| Saturday             | 0.00"  |
| Month total          | 3.63"  |
| Year total           | 10.06" |
| Normal month-to-date | 1.09"  |
| Normal year-to-date  | 14.60" |

**MOON**

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| Moonrise today | No Rise    |
| Moonset today  | 10:19 a.m. |
| Moonrise tom.  | 12:11 a.m. |
| Moonset tom.   | 11:24 a.m. |

May 21 May 28 June 5 June 13  
Last New First Full

**UV INDEX**

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Extreme mins to burn  
Today's ultra-violet radiation risk for the area on a scale from 0 to 10+.

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| Albany        | 62/46/.77           | 68/40/pc      | Des Moines   | 63/39/.00           | 69/55/pc      | Oklahoma City  | 71/52/.00           | 79/62/pc      |
| Albuquerque   | 77/57/.00           | 88/55/pc      | Detroit      | 54/46/.00           | 64/45/pc      | Omaha          | 63/41/.00           | 71/55/pc      |
| Anchorage     | 64/48/.00           | 64/43/pc      | El Paso      | 87/62/.00           | 96/68/pc      | Orlando        | 82/63/.00           | 86/62/pc      |
| Atlanta       | 64/48/.00           | 68/54/ts      | Fairbanks    | 57/41/.00           | 53/36/r       | Philadelphia   | 66/53/.00           | 69/51/pc      |
| Baltimore     | 66/48/.00           | 71/43/pc      | Greensboro   | 66/44/.00           | 68/47/pc      | Phoenix        | 97/75/.00           | 102/71/pc     |
| Billings      | 57/47/.00           | 72/46/pc      | Hartford     | 71/52/1.32          | 66/44/pc      | Pittsburgh     | 54/45/.09           | 63/40/pc      |
| Birmingham    | 69/48/14            | 70/53/pc      | Honolulu     | 81/72/.00           | 87/72/pc      | Portland ME    | 63/55/1.20          | 66/42/pc      |
| Bismarck      | 68/33/.00           | 73/53/pc      | Houston      | 84/61/.00           | 83/68/pc      | Portland OR    | 59/55/.00           | 63/51/pc      |
| Boise         | 64/49/.00           | 66/44/pc      | Indianapolis | 53/41/.00           | 65/48/pc      | Raleigh        | 70/48/.00           | 69/46/pc      |
| Boston        | 73/62/65            | 68/52/pc      | Jackson MS   | 82/57/.00           | 82/60/pc      | Rapid City     | 61/34/.00           | 76/53/pc      |
| Buffalo       | 54/41/.00           | 61/45/pc      | Jacksonville | 73/54/.00           | 85/61/fg      | Reno           | 80/55/.00           | 71/41/pc      |
| Charleston SC | 77/52/.00           | 80/58/pc      | Kansas City  | 43/37/.00           | 71/57/pc      | Sacramento     | 72/57/.00           | 80/52/pc      |
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| Cheyenne      | 55/41/.05           | 75/45/pc      | Los Angeles  | 82/66/.00           | 74/60/pc      | San Diego      | 69/62/.00           | 67/62/pc      |
| Chicago       | 55/39/.00           | 68/46/pc      | Memphis      | 60/51/68            | 74/58/pc      | San Francisco  | 64/57/.00           | 62/53/pc      |
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| Denver        | 48/43/.00           | 83/52/pc      | Oakland      | 63/55/.00           | 68/53/pc      | Washington     | 68/53/.00           | 72/52/pc      |

**WEATHER BY-THE-DAY**

| Day | Actual High | Average High | Actual Low | Average Low |
|-----|-------------|--------------|------------|-------------|
| Sun | 86          | 86           | 64         | 64          |
| Mon | 89          | 89           | 66         | 66          |
| Tue | 89          | 89           | 66         | 66          |
| Wed | 87          | 87           | 64         | 64          |
| Thu | 83          | 83           | 54         | 54          |
| Fri | 79          | 79           | 54         | 54          |
| Sat | 79          | 79           | 54         | 54          |

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| Acapulco     | 87/80/.00           | 89/78/pc      | La Paz      | 57/30/.00           | 59/30/pc      | Rio           | 80/64/.00           | 82/66/cd      |
| Amsterdam    | 68/46/.00           | 66/46/s       | Lima        | 71/68/.00           | 71/66/cd      | Rome          | 73/57/.00           | 73/50/pc      |
| Athens       | 71/55/.00           | 71/59/s       | London      | 73/51/.00           | 73/55/fg      | San Juan PR   | 84/75/04            | 84/75/sh      |
| Auckland     | 62/42/.00           | 62/53/pc      | Madrid      | 78/50/.00           | 78/51/s       | Santiago      | 87/71/.00           | 87/71/pc      |
| Beijing      | 82/57/.00           | 82/55/pc      | Mexico City | 73/48/.00           | 75/50/pc      | Seoul         | 80/66/.00           | 80/50/pc      |
| Berlin       | 68/48/.00           | 66/50/pc      | Montreal    | 57/48/.00           | 60/44/pc      | Singapore     | 91/78/-             | 89/80/pc      |
| Buenos Aires | 62/53/.00           | 59/50/pc      | Moscow      | 64/50/.00           | 73/53/pc      | St. Thomas VI | 84/75/.00           | 87/77/s       |
| Cairo        | 86/66/.00           | 89/64/s       | Nairobi     | 82/60/.00           | 80/57/pc      | Sydney        | 78/53/.00           | 73/55/pc      |
| Geneva       | 66/48/.00           | 66/44/s       | Nassau      | 78/73/.00           | 82/73/pc      | Tel Aviv      | 78/64/.00           | 80/62/s       |
| Havana       | 78/73/.00           | 84/68/r       | New Delhi   | 98/77/.00           | 96/77/s       | Tokyo         | 77/60/.00           | 75/57/s       |
| Helsinki     | 64/33/.00           | 62/41/s       | Oslo        | 50/48/.00           | 68/48/s       | Toronto       | 48/41/.00           | 53/42/pc      |
| Hong Kong    | 89/80/.00           | 87/78/pc      | Panama      | 91/77/.00           | 91/77/pc      | Vienna        | 55/46/.00           | 57/50/pc      |
| Kingston     | 87/78/.00           | 89/78/pc      | Paris       | 69/48/.00           | 69/53/s       | Warsaw        | 64/51/.00           | 62/50/pc      |

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

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Section B

# Purple & Gold shootout

## Defense shines in 48-47 scrimmage

By BRANDON FINLEY  
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Nearly 100 points were on the scoreboard as time ran out in the Purple & Gold game without the offense ever reaching the end zone.

And that's just the way things go with a bizarre scoring system created before Columbia High's spring scrimmage.

Instead of the usual scoring system, odds and ends were added to give the defense a chance of coming out on top.

That's what happened as the Purple topped the Gold, 48-47, at Memorial Stadium on Friday.

Touchdowns were still given, but the only one came for the defense when Thomas Newsome recovered a fumble to give the Purple a 19-10 lead in the first half.

Besides the usual ways of scoring, there were also turnovers, three-and-outs, sacks and tackles-for-loss to help up the defense's total.

The offense could score by picking up long runs and

passes. Both were in short demand as the defense held Columbia behind the line of scrimmage more times than not.

With the score 31-28 in favor of the Purple team in the fourth quarter, Timothy Dotson tied the contest with a sack that resulted in a punt. Dotson would add another tackle for a loss later in the game.

The Purple took the lead for good after Austin Harper forced a sack on the Gold's final drive.

Head coach Brian Allen noted that although this was a scrimmage marked by the defense's dominance, that it wasn't the case throughout spring practice.

"It's crazy because all spring this thing has gone back and forth," Allen said. "In Thursday's practice, the offense came out and dominated. Tonight, we just forgot everything we know how to do, but that's the way it has been all spring. We're a young group and we made a ton of mistakes on both sides of the ball."



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**CHS** continued on 3B Columbia High head coach Brian Allen huddles with the offense during Purple and Gold game Friday.

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Columbia High's Lonnie Underwood (24) looks for an open hole as he heads down the field during the Purple & Gold game on Friday.



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Columbia High's Tyler Walker (22) wraps up Teon Dollard during the eighth-grade Tigers' portion of the Purple & Gold game at Memorial Stadium on Friday.



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Zedrick Woods (2) wrestles down Caleb Carswell as he carries the ball.

# CHS: Scrimmage gets defensive

Continued From Page 1B

But even with the mistakes, Allen said it was a chance for the Tigers to compete and learn.

"That's the thing about the spring, we're making everything into a competition," Allen said. "It doesn't matter if it's blitz pickup, inside run or whatever, we're competing."

Allen said that the idea is for the Tigers to learn through repetition, not only on the field, but in the classroom.

"While they're not out there playing, I continually preach mental reps," Allen said. "The second team offense and defense have to be watching when they're not in the game. We get everything on film, and we'll go back and break it down to do visual training as well."

Allen gave credit to the defense, but said that the offense has got to make strides throughout the summer and heading into the fall.

"We have to learn fast or we're going to go out there and get our head beat in," Allen said. "You always have to give credit to the other side of the ball or another

team, but at the same time, it hasn't been this lopsided during the spring. The difference tonight is the defense wanted it more and went out and executed."

Before the varsity took the field, incoming ninth-grade players scrimmaged and there were three scores.

Nathaniel Williams reached the end zone twice on passes from Jamille Bullock and Nathaniel Maxwell scored on a 10-yard pass.

Columbia will begin summer workouts on June 9. Practices run from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fall practice begins Aug. 4.

## JUMBLE

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

**HEANY**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

**CCOLK**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

**GENNIE**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

**KECPIT**  
 ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

A: ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○    ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○ ○

### THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

If you want to play, you have to pay. I brought enough quarters to play all night.

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

(Answers tomorrow)  
 Saturday's Jumbles: DAISY ALIAS UNTOLD EFFORT  
 Answer: When she had trouble solving the Jumble, asking her father for help was the — SOLUTION

- ACROSS**
- 1 Third-rate newspapers
  - 5 "The — Bang Theory"
  - 8 Part of a list
  - 12 Jai —
  - 13 I-90
  - 14 Spanish painter
  - 15 Skipper's place
  - 16 Flowering shrub
  - 18 Frolic
  - 20 Vacuum tube
  - 21 Moose kin
  - 22 Fast flier
  - 23 Artichoke morsel
  - 26 Outstanding
  - 29 Flows back
  - 30 Typeface
  - 31 Bark or yelp
  - 33 Swarm
  - 34 Holy cow!
  - 35 Ocean fish
  - 36 Quick-dry fabrics
- DOWN**
- 1 Bleacher shout
  - 2 Shake — —!
  - 3 Benefit, often
  - 4 Almost boils
  - 5 Stream
  - 6 — do for now!
  - 7 Right, to Dobbin

- 38 Piano fixer
- 39 Banjo kin
- 40 Opposing
- 41 Moth draw
- 44 Male goose
- 47 Distant thunder
- 49 Blended whiskeys
- 51 Toledo's lake
- 52 Actor's prompt
- 53 Important decades
- 54 Venison
- 55 Double curve
- 56 "Jurassic Park" co-star

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 8 Catch fire
- 9 Hubbub (hyph.)
- 10 Watched carefully
- 11 Oats enthusiast
- 17 Skilled
- 19 Lunch counter order
- 22 Father's Day month
- 23 Do a sewing chore
- 24 Black, in verse
- 25 Popular
- 26 Kickback
- 27 Clancy hero Jack —
- 28 Harden, as clay
- 30 Speeder's penalty
- 32 Pricing word
- 34 Bumpkin
- 35 Large bill
- 37 Plants
- 38 Heavy weight
- 40 Hamsters' digs
- 41 Mr. Rogers
- 42 Artificial fly
- 43 Fifi's friend
- 44 Wildebeests
- 45 Bronte governess
- 46 Nurture
- 48 Kind of cube
- 50 W-2 info

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# Outdoors360

# The 'mystery eyeball'



Photo provided by Rob Chapman

A photo of the 'mystery eyeball.'



Photo provided by Rob Chapman

Chris Charles with a 41-pound gag grouper from the deep.



Photo provided by Rob Chapman

Abi Brooks holds up her very first catch. This bream was reeled in on her custom pink rod with no help. Parents are Theresa and Robert Westberry.

I love to fish. I don't care if it's freshwater, saltwater, brackish water, cold water, warm water, dirty water, clean water, blue water, black water, or hot pink water.

Side note: If you see pink water, please email me a photo!

If there's a body of water, I'm going to think of a way to fish it. With that being said, I have a confession.

If I had to choose between a fresh or saltwater on a given trip, I'm going salt for one reason — you never know!

You never know what you'll hook, you never know what you'll see, and you never know what you'll find. The Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean never cease to amaze. Much of the allure to being on the water is not knowing what lies beneath.

I spent hundreds of hours on the beach as a kid. I was born in Sarasota, and Siesta Key and Longboat Key were just a few miles west. I was fearless, and would search for spider crabs, sand fleas, coquinas, jellyfish, sand dollars, conch shells and sharks teeth.

One afternoon I even found a wallet from a spring-breaker. I remember snorkeling and seeing it under the water; at the time (pre-Facebook and Google), we had to send it back to the owner the old-fashioned way — the United States Postal Service.

In just the past month an angler in Florida caught a goblin shark, the second one ever found in the Gulf of Mexico.

A few weeks later fishermen in Japan caught a rare megamouth shark near Shizuoka. This was only the 58th time in

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history that one of these sharks has ever been caught, and it weighed about 1,500 pounds.

Perhaps you remember this one.

Just over a year ago, a bizarre story took over the front pages of websites and newspapers, while also being broadcast across television and radio airwaves. A man walking on a beach found a mystery eyeball. This wasn't an ordinary eyeball; it was about the size of a softball.

FWC's Carli Segelson, Public Information Coordinator for the South Region of Florida, was at the meeting when the FWC took possession of the mystery eyeball. She snapped a picture, and when the picture hit the FWC Facebook page it went viral.

People everywhere chimed in on what it was.

Giant Squid? Mola? Bigfoot? Swordfish? Marlin? The bizarre nature of the story had it voted into the top 10 weirdest stories of 2012 for National Geographic.

Soon after the mystery eyeball was turned into the FWC, Dr. Tom Reinert came into its possession. Reinert ruled out many of the possible suspects. Based on the smell, he determined it was "fishy" and not "squiddy." The color, a deep blue, had

determined it was not from a Mola mola, another large fish that lives around Florida waters.

Finally, Reinert claimed the eyeball to be from a billfish.

"Based on Scientific observation, expert opinion and knowledge of local fisheries we quickly deduced that the eyeball likely came from a swordfish," Reinert said.

Nearly a year after its discovery, genetic testing in St. Petersburg's Fish and Wildlife Research Institute has officially confirmed that the mystery eyeball did indeed belong to a swordfish.

How did it come to wash up on a beach?

Here's the theory. Swordfish can be kept in Florida waters. Most likely an angler kept the large swordfish, and during the filleting process decided to remove the eyeball from its boney orbital cup. Shortly after, the eyeball made it's way to the beach where it was found by human means or forces of nature.

The eyeball is still kept in a jar at the FWRI.

"It has not aged well ... then again, it is an eyeball ... in a jar," states the FWC.

In the end, this is one mystery of the sea that has been officially solved.

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Levi McFatter caught this amber jack while fishing off the Cape.

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Section C

## ASSISTANT COUNTY MANAGER

# Scott ready to take No. 2 spot

Former finance director heir apparent to County Manager Dale Williams.

By **TONY BRITT**  
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Ben Scott knows well the inner workings of Columbia County government. Scott, who starts as assistant county manager May 28, previously worked as county finance director and as county purchasing director.

His role will be to assist – and learn from – County Manager Dale Williams.

“I believe Williams’ idea is for me to learn the whole job of county manager for all the departments,” Scott said.

Scott’s responsibilities will include helping set the agenda for county commission meetings and countless other duties.

“I will also be learning how Williams does his job,” Scott said. “I think the long term goal for the assistant county manager is to be able to step up and into the county manager position.”

Scott, who is leaving his post as CFO for Rountree-Moore Automotive Group, said his business philosophy is to encourage responsible growth with good corporate neighbors.

“I believe the county needs to search for economic growth, but you also need to make sure what you are bringing in for growth is not harmful to the county,” he said. “In Columbia County we’ve got some of the most pristine springs in the world and we don’t want to bring something in that might damage that or something else that would damage our environment. We want to make sure we bring in jobs that are good for the county and good for the overall environment.”

Scott said bringing in good jobs, through responsible companies that are responsible to both their employees and the community, will help Columbia County grow wisely.

Scott took over as county finance director in May 2011. He stayed in the post for about two and a half years until recruited by Rountree-Moore, he said.

Working for the county, however, is his



Ben Scott will take over as assistant county manager May 28. He will be groomed to take over for Dale Williams upon his retirement.

TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

first love.

Scott moved to the area in the 1980s and has seen the area grow during the last three decades. He said he wants that trend to continue during his tenure.

“I want my children to be able to go to

school and come back, live in and work in Columbia County,” he said. “In order for them to do that, there have to be positions for them to fill. Most people would like to see their children be able stay, live and work in the community without hav-

ing to commute to somewhere else.”

Williams has served as the county manager for three decades, and Scott said if he has an opportunity to work in the position for anywhere near that long, he hopes to capitalize on the momentum the county has in economic development and fiscal restraint shown over the years.

“Any position that I’ve ever been in the goal is to leave it better than when you came,” he said. “In the long run, and I think Williams has helped the county grow, become more professional in most aspects of business, and I just want to keep that momentum going so that when I leave in 20 years, I can say, ‘Hey look here’s what we’ve accomplished and the county is growing and the county is in good fiscal shape.’”

Scott said county officials have done an excellent job in managing the county’s budget, noting some counties of similar size have not fared as well during the recent economic downturn.

Scott said he believes the experience he earned as the county purchasing director and later as finance director, will benefit him in the new position.

“Those experiences with working with all the departments from the purchasing side and working with all their budgets, helps me to understand what’s going on over there already,” he said. “The thing that I’m looking forward to is learning how Williams comes up with the information about the things we have to prepare for.”

During a recent budget workshop Williams discussed the need to look at the possibility of building a new communications system, funding road projects and other fiscal concerns.

“Those are important aspects that are coming in the future that are going to be tough to deal with and their all are big dollars — what is the funding source going to be for that,” Scott asked. “We’re going have some growth but is the growth going to be enough to cover that or will there have to be some other funding source we’ll need to look towards to fund those projects. I’m looking forward to getting started, learning from Williams and working with the county commissioners.”

## Campaign ad seeking to soften Scott’s image

By **BRENDAN FARRINGTON**  
AP Political Writer

TALLAHASSEE — Republican Gov. Rick Scott is opting to soften his image instead of attacking Republican-turned-Democrat Charlie Crist in a campaign ad that features his two-year-old grandson.

Scott acknowledges in the ad that he hasn’t had a great relationship with the media in the ninth ad since Crist announced he would challenge Scott.

As he reads a newspaper at a lawn table, Scott says, “You might’ve noticed the news media is not always my friend. But they aren’t the critics I worry about. This guy is.”

Scott then puts down the newspaper to reveal grandson Auguste sitting on his lap. The images then show Scott playing with and reading to the boy.

“I spend every day worrying about what my grandson will think of me. I’m focused on the Florida we leave for his generation. That means more jobs and more opportunity. We’ve made a good start, but we have a lot more work to do.”

He then turns to Auguste, who’s eating a cracker, and says, “What do you say?”

The boy replies, “Let’s get to work, grandpa.” Scott

smiles and says, “That’s my line.”

The ad is a different approach from the attack ads that have so far dominated the re-election campaign. Six of Scott’s first eight ads have criticized former Crist on issues ranging from his new support of President Barack Obama’s health care overhaul to his decision to run for Senate instead of re-election while serving as governor during the recession.

The political committee set up to re-elect Scott is

spending \$1 million on the ad which will air statewide. The Let’s Get to Work committee has already spent more than \$12 million on television ads with just less than six months to go until the election.



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Borrowing to Buy

Q What's a leveraged buyout? — B.J., Baltimore
A A leveraged buyout (LBO) is when a company is bought out by another entity (or entities), using a lot of debt. Private-equity investors are typically involved, borrowing gobs of money without using much of their own, and often using the acquiree's assets as collateral.

The acquired company is generally taken private (i.e., it will not trade publicly on the stock market), only to go public again after some changes have been made (such as layoffs, the selling of assets, or dividend increases or decreases). While some LBOs are executed by members of management, others are hostile, executed by outsiders and not welcomed by their targets. Many LBOs don't end well for the company or its shareholders (there are substantial interest payments due, after all), though the acquirers often do well.

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Q What's a golden parachute? — P.H., Alton, Ill.
A A golden parachute is when a company gives a hefty payout to a departing CEO or top executive. It's often required via a clause in the exec's contract, and can be triggered if the company is sold or the exec is dismissed.

Many are quite generous and might even seem reasonable given the performance of the executive and the company. But others are rather outlandish, and sometimes go to folks who haven't done stellar jobs or been in their positions long. A classic example is Bob Nardelli, who left Home Depot after an unimpressive six years with a reward that topped \$200 million. Golden parachutes can involve a large cash payout, a generous severance package, stock options and all kinds of perks, such as continued travel allowances, health care coverage and more. As you might imagine, shareholders don't love golden parachutes.

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Asset allocation, which can shape your portfolio's performance, is a critical but underappreciated aspect of investing. It refers to how your investments are divided among broad categories such as stocks, bonds and cash. So what's the best asset allocation formula?

Classic asset allocation guidelines will have you shifting your portfolio's focus from stocks to bonds as you grow older and approach retirement. But the perfect asset allocation for you depends on your personal financial situation.

In general, if you expect to withdraw money from your investment portfolio in the next few years, then cutting back on stocks is smart. On the other hand, if you can meet your financial needs from other sources, then you can afford to accept the higher risk of stocks in order to try to boost your long-term gains.

Meanwhile, if you have more than enough saved to cover your expenses in retirement, then you

have two appealing choices: You could move most or all of your money into safe investments, sacrificing growth but locking in a secure lifestyle. Or you could take some risk with money you can afford to lose. If you invest well, you could enrich your retirement or end up with more to leave to your heirs.

These same factors could lead you to make changes within asset classes, too. To generate more income from your portfolio, for instance, switching from high-growth stocks to solid dividend payers such as Coca-Cola, Johnson & Johnson or Intel can be as good as or better than moving from stocks to bonds. (The Motley Fool recommends and owns shares of all three companies.) Learning more about investing can boost your results, too.

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My Dumbest Investment

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A certain stock I owned in the mid-1990s spent much of a year bouncing between \$23 and \$31 per share, while not paying any dividends. My mutual fund representative said that I should sell the stock and buy more of a mutual fund I was invested in — which he, conveniently, sold. I did, and shortly after, the stock started climbing, hitting \$100 within about two years. That advice cost me \$8,000, but the guy made his 5 percent commission. — K., via email

The Fool Responds: Ouch. There are lots of lessons here, such as how important patience can be for investors. If you still believed in the company's long-term growth prospects and found it to be healthy, hanging on would have been reasonable. Even the best stocks can falter for a while.

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LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I was founded in Minnesota in 1891 and within a decade had found great success selling pork products. I developed the world's first canned ham in 1926, and in 1937 introduced SPAM luncheon meat. (I've since produced more than 7 billion cans of SPAM!) In 1949, I began advertising via a 60-member traveling troupe of female musicians who entertained and sold my wares. My offerings today include Jennie-O turkey products and brands such as Dinty Moore, Don Miguel, El Torito, Peloponnesse, Wholly Guacamole, Herdez, House of Tsang, Lloyd's and Herb-Ox. I bought Scippamy peanut butter in 2013, too. Who am I? (Hormel Foods)

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

US ready to travel after rough winter

By JOSEPH PISANI AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — A strong case of cabin fever and a little more money to spend should inspire a greater number of Americans to hit the road this Memorial Day weekend.

That's the forecast from auto club AAA, which on Friday said it expects a total of 36.1 million people to travel 50 miles or more. If that estimate holds true, it would be the largest amount of people traveling during the holiday weekend since 2005.

Most will drive to their vacation spots, but more people are expected to fly or take a cruise or train this year compared with a year ago, AAA said.

The improving job market and a rise in disposable income are fueling the increase in holiday travel plans, AAA found in its annual survey. The desire to get out of the house after a brutally cold winter is another strong incentive to hit the road.

"Thoughts of historic cold are still fresh in the minds of Americans in many parts of the country," said AAA's Chief Operating Officer Marshall Doney, in a statement. "The winter blues appear to have given Americans the travel bug."

Of the total travelers, 31.8 million are expected to drive, up 1.3 percent from 31.4 million last year. Gas prices are less of a concern for drivers, since they are expected to be lower than last year's average of \$3.63, thanks to rising supplies, AAA said. Airports will be busier, with 2.6 million

people expected to fly this year, up 2.4 percent from last year. And 1.7 million people will take a cruise, train or bus, a 6.5 percent jump from a year ago.

Travelers can expect to pay more for their getaways. Hotel rooms are likely to cost \$3 more a night from last year, at an average of \$169 per night, AAA said. The average cost of a round-trip plane ticket is \$227, up from \$215 a year ago. Car rentals will average \$44 a day during the weekend, up 1 percent from a year ago. A 3.4 percent increase in personal income from last year should help cover those additional costs, the auto club said.

The AAA forecast represents an 18 percent increase in travelers from 2009, the low point of the recession, when only 30.5 million Americans traveled for Memorial

Day. The number has been increasing steadily since 2011. The busiest travel weekend was in 2005, when 44 million people went away.

Last year, AAA said more people traveled during the Memorial Day weekend than it projected. It had expected total travel to fall nearly 1 percent from the year before to 34.8 million. But 35.5 million Americans actually traveled last year, according to a survey conducted following the holiday weekend.

For its forecast, AAA works with research company IHS Global, which uses economic data to come up with its projections. A separate company, D.K. Shifflet & Associates surveys more than 50,000 households after the trips have been taken.

Official: Immigration program up for review

By ERICA WERNER Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama's review of the nation's deportation policies may result in changes to a contentious program that hands over people booked for local crimes to federal immigration authorities.

But such steps are unlikely to satisfy advocates demanding dramatic action to help millions of people living in the U.S. illegally.

Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson, offering his first public hints at the outcome of the review he's conducting at Obama's behest, said Thursday that the so-called Secure Communities program needs a "fresh start." He suggested it might be revamped to focus on people who actually have been convicted of crimes, not just those arrested or booked.

"In my judgment, Secure Communities should be an efficient way to work with

state and local law enforcement to reach the removal priorities that we have, those who are convicted of something," Johnson said on PBS' "NewsHour."

"The program has become very controversial. And I told a group of sheriffs and chiefs that I met with a couple days ago that I thought we needed a fresh start."

The program allows Immigration and Customs Enforcement officials to run fingerprints of anyone booked for a local or state crime through a federal database for immigration violations. If there's a match, ICE can ask local police and sheriffs to detain the person, and then decide whether to deport them.

The program, which was started in 2008 under the Bush administration but has been expanded under Obama, has led to complaints that people are being deported for immigration violations without being convicted of any crime, or with only minor offenses. Police and sher-

iff's officials also complain people are afraid to interact with law enforcement and report crimes because they worry they'll be deported.

States including California and local governments in Oregon and elsewhere have begun refusing to honor all detention requests, something that's increased in the wake of recent court rulings raising questions about the program.

Many advocates, who have been holding hunger strikes and rallies to protest record-high deportations on Obama's watch, want Secure Communities eliminated entirely.

"We're skeptical that this is going to be the meaningful change that the community is asking for," said Kamal Essaheb, an attorney at the National Immigration Law Center. "We don't want any changes around the edges. This is a program that's poisoned trust between police and immigrant communities."

More than 150 civil and immigrant rights groups signed a letter to Johnson

Friday urging him to end the use of immigrant detentions under Secure Communities.

Changes to Secure Communities also would fall far short of the sweeping action advocates are pushing to expand a 2-year-old program that's allowed hundreds of thousands of immigrants brought illegally to the country as youths to stay and work here legally. Johnson said he was still reviewing that possibility.

"I would say that we have to be careful not to preempt Congress in certain areas," Johnson said.

The Obama administration's focus on executive action has come with immigration legislation stuck in the GOP-led House 11 months after Senate passage of a far-reaching bill that included billions of dollars more for border security, new visa programs and a path to citizenship for many of the 11.5 million people now living illegally in the U.S.

Republicans have warned that any executive action

by Obama would destroy whatever chance remains to get their cooperation on immigration. Some see a narrow window for the House to act in the next couple of months, ahead of Congress' August recess and the November midterm elections.

And some Republicans warn that Obama should not be taking steps to relax enforcement.

"We've witnessed President Obama and administration officials

abuse their executive power to systematically dismantle the mechanisms to enforce our immigration laws that Congress has created. But still, the administration would like to go further," House Judiciary Chairman Bob Goodlatte, R-Va., said in a statement. "The administration's refusal to enforce existing laws has created a trust deficit with the American people and is effectively undermining Congress' work to reform our immigration laws."

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Section D

TRAVEL TALES



Sandy Kishton

## Walking in Nashville

When I was walking in Memphis....  
Oops! Wrong city.... I was walking in Nashville.  
And walk we did.  
Scott and I spent our 20th anniversary exploring the city of Nashville a couple of weeks ago. As soon as we arrived at our hotel by cab and checked our luggage because the room wasn't ready, Scott handed me his iPad and said, "This is where I want to go for lunch." My initial thought was, "oh great, barbecue," not my favorite, but I thought I'd be a team player and get it over with. So then I asked him where this place was and he said he didn't know. I checked the map. It was on Gleaves Street around 11th. We were on Union and 4th. So I'm thinking; OK, seven to eight blocks, that's not too bad.  
What I didn't expect in Nashville was the terrain. There were so many hills. Now when we visit other

NASHVILLE continued on 4D

# SERVING WITH PRIDE

Branford High School grad is machinist's mate on nuclear-powered attack submarine.

By LT. ANA MARING  
Special to the Reporter

**A** 2011 Branford High School graduate and McAlpin native is serving aboard a U.S. Navy attack submarine, the USS Columbia (SSN 771).  
PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii  
Petty Officer 3rd Class Chad Evans Rucker is a machinist mate aboard the Hawaii-based boat, a Los Angeles-class nuclear-powered attack submarine, and was specifically named in honor of Columbia, S. C., Columbia, Mo., and Columbia, Ill. Measuring 361 feet long, 33 feet wide, weighing 7,000 tons when submerged and with a complement of more than 130 sailors, USS Columbia is one of the most versatile weapons platforms ever placed in the world's oceans, capable of long range Tomahawk strike operations, anti-submarine and surface shipping operations, surveillance and intelligence gathering, and special forces insertions.  
Attack submarines are designed to pursue and attack enemy submarines and surface ships using torpedoes. They also carry cruise missiles with conventional high-explosive warheads to attack enemy shore facilities. They also conduct intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance missions, mine laying and support special operations.  
As a 20 year-old with numerous responsibilities, Rucker said he was only earning \$3 an hour after high school. "Growing up my family instilled a good work ethic in me," said Rucker. "I wanted to give back to my parents and help support them."

**Highly trained and skilled personnel**  
Columbia, along with all other U.S. Navy submarines, is manned solely by volunteers from within the Navy. Because of the stressful environment aboard



Chad Evans Rucker, a native of McAlpin, is serving on an attack submarine off the coast of Hawaii.

submarines, personnel are accepted only after rigorous testing and observation. Submariners are some of the most highly trained and skilled people in the Navy. The training is highly technical and each crew has to be able to operate, maintain, and repair every system or piece of equipment on board. Regardless of

RUCKER continued on 4D

GARDEN TALK



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## Don't squish the moth caterpillars

A healthy Florida-friendly landscape is home to a great diversity of wildlife. Selecting plants that provide food and shelter will help attract birds, butterflies, bats and other beneficial wildlife species that are being pushed out by urban development. Some of the most colorful or interesting creatures, however, are warning you not to touch them.  
**Send your pictures**  
Send in your pictures of the craziest-looking Florida bug you've seen this season. Tell us what it is (if you know) and where you encountered it.

There are a few moth caterpillars that fall into this "look, but don't touch" category. The most common stinging caterpillars in Florida are the puss caterpillar, saddleback caterpillar, Io moth caterpillar and hag caterpillar. These caterpillars do

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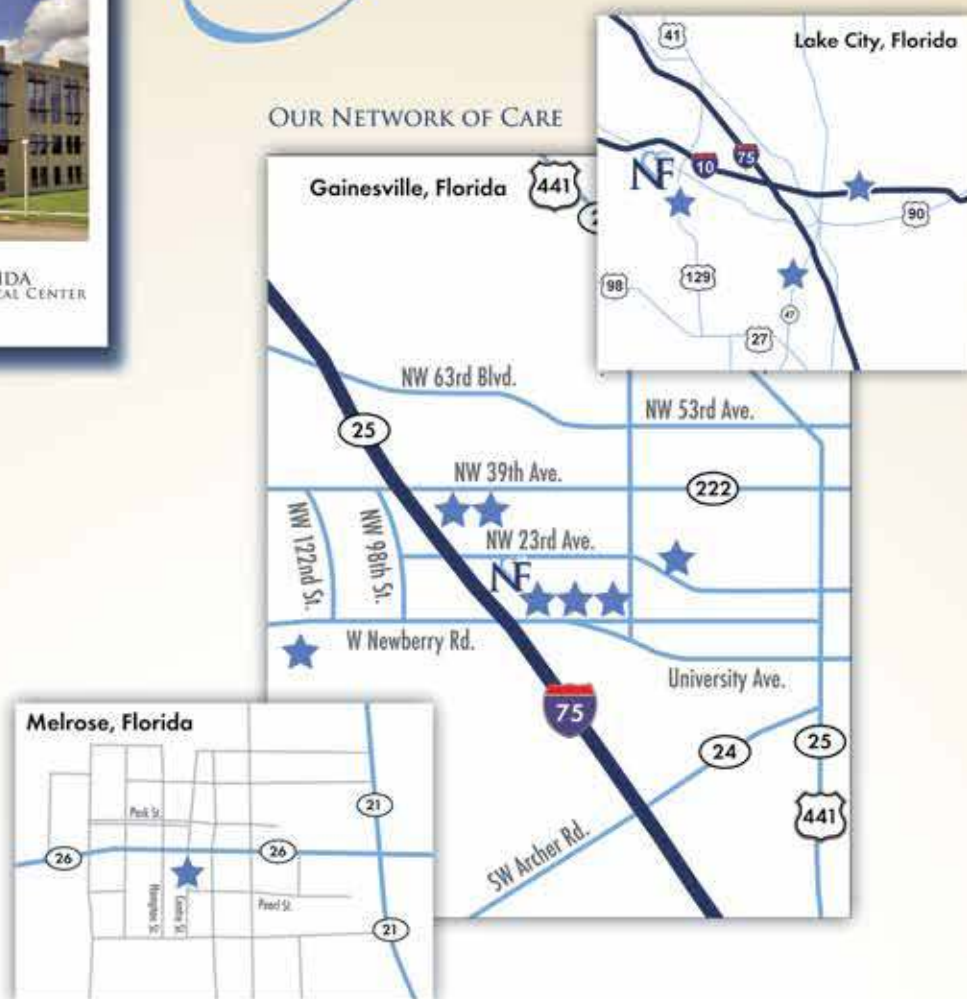
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DEAR ABBY

Online party invites include too much gift information

DEAR ABBY: My daughter's third birthday is coming soon, and since the new thing is sending out website-generated invitations, I have noticed that it is becoming common to include the child's interests, clothes/shoe size, etc. in the invitation.



Abigail Van Buren www.dearabby.com

I'm uncomfortable about including this information because I feel a child should be grateful for anything he or she receives as a gift. Am I too old-fashioned or is this tacky? If it is acceptable these days, what's a good way to provide a child's wish list without sounding expectant of anything? — YOUNG MOM IN SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA

of them with women who have children. Each time when these relationships ended, I found myself heartbroken and traumatized. I experienced a kind of withdrawal because of the emotional bond I had with the children.

DEAR YOUNG MOM: I appreciate that you want to teach your child good manners and good values. How else are children to learn if their parents don't take the time to explain what they are?

I have now decided to date only women who have no children. But my friends and co-workers say I'm being short-sighted and "closing the door to several opportunities." Because of our disagreements, I find myself spending more and more time away from them, and more time alone.

I understand some parents try to save time by including the information you have described along with their party invitations, but frankly, it IS tacky. The parents of prospective guests should reply to the invitation by ASKING what gifts the child would enjoy or can use.

Are my friends right? Or should I stick to my guns and keep looking for that special someone who does not come with a family attached? — MONTANA LONELY

DEAR MONTANA LONELY: If you prefer to start dating women who don't have children, that is your privilege. Your friends may think you will be missing out on a good thing, but it's really none of their business.

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

HOROSCOPES

uncertain about what to do next. Spend more time checking out an unusual pastime or indulging in a creative hobby. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Plan to do something that gets you moving physically and stimulates you mentally. Travel or taking an adventurous day trip will help you see life differently. Venturing down a path that offers a unique philosophy or spiritual direction will bring you greater clarity. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get caught up. Sharing your tasks with friends or family will make your day more enjoyable and give you reason to celebrate when you finish. You can't buy love but you can treat the ones you love, so share your space. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A change of heart will develop if you become embedded in an argument. Try to avoid being put on the spot or given an ultimatum. Focus on learning, listening and using diplomacy to step outside a situation that you cannot win. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Investigate places in your community that you think you might enjoy. Sharing your findings with a friend or lover will open up a con-

versation that will lead to unique changes at home and to the way you live your life. ★★★★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Embrace socializing. Use your home as a meeting place. Engage in romantic encounters that will improve your love life. Avoid overspending on luxury items you don't need. Strive for financial stability using discipline and a fixed budget. ★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Take a step back and avoid becoming entrenched in a no-win emotional situation. Stick close to home and focus on what you can do to better your life. Keep your intentions to yourself to bypass opposition and deter a scene. ★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are overdue for a change. Fix up your residence or plan to make a move. Cutting your costs or investing in something that will grow in value will give you a greater sense of security. Take heed of good advice. ★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't follow someone else. Choose the best path for you. Concentrate on what will help to stabilize your life emotionally and bring you more security financially. Call in a favor or reconnect with someone from your past. ★★★★★

THE LAST WORD Eugenia Word

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Deal with anyone or anything that you feel might threaten your status. Make personal changes that suit the changing times and that allow you to utilize your knowledge and skills to the fullest. Don't let emotional matters deter you from reaching your goals. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will find out something interesting about your lineage if you spend time with an older relative. Attend an antique auction or flea market or visit a place you used to frequent. Looking back will help you move forward. ★★★★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't take on too much or take on a physical, financial or emotional burden that will try your patience and add to your stress. Concentrate on maintaining harmony and balance and doing whatever will build you up and make you feel untouchable. ★★★★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't expect to get along with everyone. Back off if someone comes on too strong. Arguments will leave you feeling anxious and

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.

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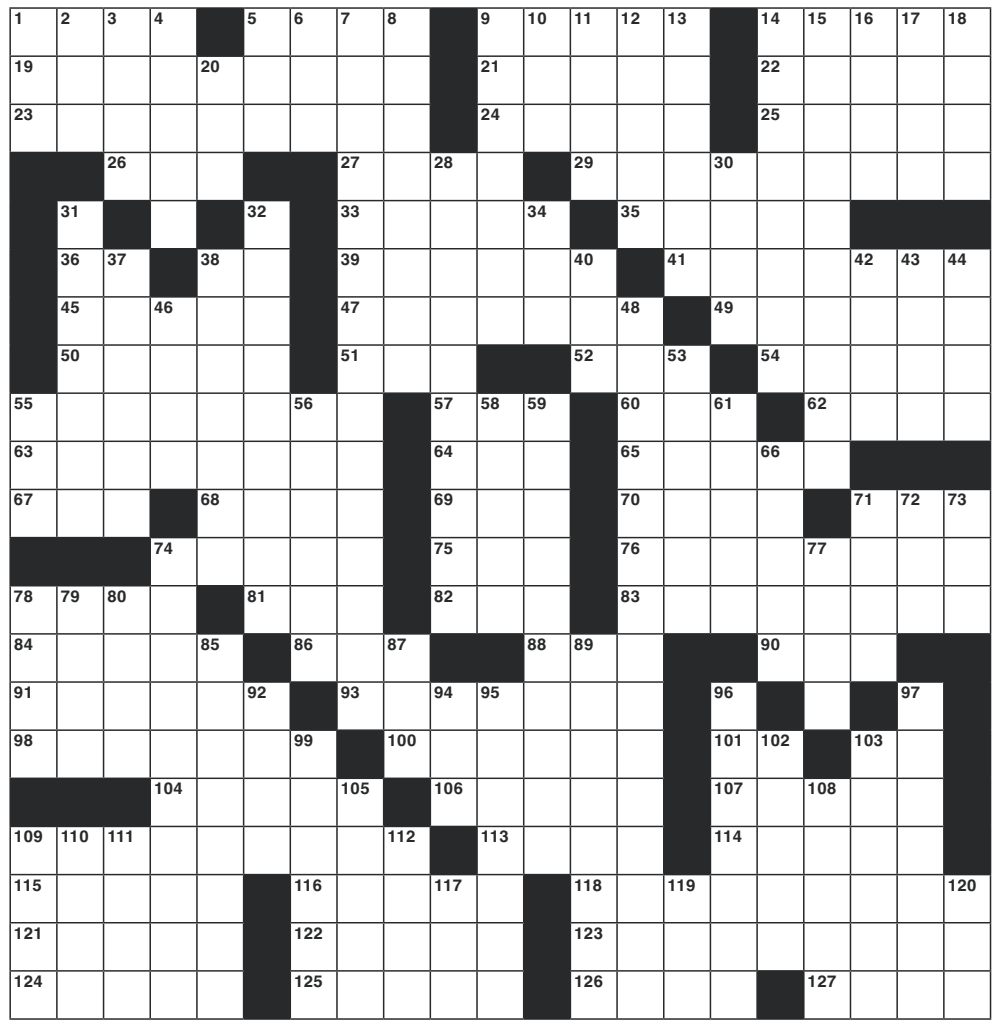
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SUNDAY CROSSWORD

FOR MOTHER

BY PETER A. COLLINS / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

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Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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## MOTHS

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not have stingers, but they have spines (nettling hairs) that are connected to poison glands.

Some people experience severe reactions to the poison released by the spines and require medical attention. Others experience only an itching or burning sensation. If you are stung by one of these caterpillars, place clear tape over the affected area and strip it off repeatedly to remove the spines. Apply ice packs to reduce the stinging sensation, and follow with a paste of baking soda and water.

The Saddleback caterpillar is a very unusual and striking insect. It is brown with a green back and sides. It looks like it is wearing a green saddle blanket with a brown oval spot where the saddle would be. The "blanket" and "saddle" are even edged nicely with a white band.

It may exceed an inch in length and is stout-bodied. A pair of protrusions on the front end and a pair on the back end have the stinging hairs. There is also a row of smaller stinging organs on each side, just below the edge of the blanket. This caterpillar feeds on many plants, including hibiscus and palms.

The Puss caterpillar has a convex shape and grows to nearly one inch long. It is completely covered with soft, fuzzy gray to brown hairs. Under the soft hairs, however, are stiff spines that are attached to poison glands. Puss caterpillars feed on a variety of broadleaf trees and shrubs, and are often found on oaks and citrus.

Another colorful stinging caterpillar is the lo moth caterpillar. It is pale green with yellow and red stripes along the sides. It often exceeds two inches in length and is fairly stout. The nettling organs are on short protrusions, and the spines are usually yellow with black tips. They feed on a wide range of plants, but ixora and roses are their favorite host plants.

A caterpillar that rings true to its name is the Hag caterpillar. It is light to dark brown and has up to nine pairs of variable-length spines that bear the stinging hairs. These spines are curved and twisted, reminding one of the messy hair of a hag. It is found on various forest trees and ornamental shrubs.

Natural enemies usually keep these natural creatures under control. So if you usually control pests by 'picking and squishing', these are a few you may want to leave for natural means. See what they look like at <http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/in014>.

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

# Earning an online certificate in horticulture

By **JOHN R. PIERSOL**  
*Special to the Reporter*

Florida Gateway College has a new 18 credit all online Certificate in Horticulture consisting of six, three credit courses which are basic plant science courses needed for any horticulture career. The six classes are Principles of Plant Growth, Soils & Fertilizers, Agricultural Chemistry, Irrigation for Golf & Landscape, Turf for Golf & Landscape, and Landscape Plants.

The target student market for this formal college credit certificate is employees working in the golf and landscape industries who like what they are doing and who want some formal plant science education, but who cannot afford to leave work to attend a college campus. This is a growing student market that can be best reached with online courses. The

employee can learn many of the hands-on skills from the employer on the job, but the employer does not have the time to teach in-depth courses like those above.

Although the primary target students are those working in the golf and landscape industries, this certificate would be good for anyone working in any horticulture career like garden centers, nurseries, sod farms, small farm operations, and even for the home gardener. These are college credit classes, so students must apply to the college and be accepted before registering for classes. These courses start at the beginning of the fall, spring, and summer semesters.

For students graduating from high school and who are interested in a career as a golf course superintendent or landscape manager, it is suggested that they first work in the golf or

landscape industry to be certain that really is what they want to do. Work experience is essential part of career development, and it is the only way someone can determine if either of these careers is for them. After a couple of months on the job, the student can start taking the online certificate courses. Working full-time, a student should usually take no more than two courses a semester. After completing the certificate, if the student desires to be in upper management with a landscape company or wants to be a golf course superintendent, then pursuing a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration should be the next step. In the job market today, the combination of work experience, basic horticulture courses, and a business degree will work well. The golf and landscape industries need people who have

this combination, and the business courses are getting increasingly important. A student can take the certificate courses first and then work in industry, but the before mentioned approach really is the best for the student.

The Golf and Landscape Programs area (known for years on the FGC campus as GLO for Golf & Landscape Operations) has scholarship money to help students pursue the certificate. Any student interested in any scholarships at FGC has to fill out the federal FASFA form. It is planned to implement the certificate scholarships as reimbursement scholarships in which the student registers and pays for the courses taken. Then at the end of each semester, if the student receives a grade of "C" or better, he/she is eligible for a reimbursement scholarship. Below a "C" grade, the student pays.

This scholarship money was raised by industry to help educate people for the golf and landscape industries to encourage students to pursue these rewarding careers where there is a good job market around the state and throughout the south-east.

More can be learned about this new Certificate in Horticulture by going to [www.fgc.edu](http://www.fgc.edu) and clicking on "academics" and then clicking on golf and landscape operations. Any interested person can also contact John R. Piersol at 386-754-4225 or [john.piersol@fgc.edu](mailto:john.piersol@fgc.edu).

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## IT'S A GIRL!

### Birth announcements

#### Jessah Henleigh Britt

Proud parents Matthew and Sarah Britt of Lake City would like to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Jessah Henleigh Britt, who was born March 19 at North Florida Regional Medical Center. Jessah weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are L.E. "Bud" and Sharon Britt. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Henrietta Kirkland and the late Melvin Kight.

#### Kenzie Lynne Crews

Proud parents Ronnie and Jamie Crews of Lake City would like to announce the birth of their baby daughter, Kenzie Lynne Crews, who was born February 10 at North Florida Regional Medical Center. Kenzie weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces and was 19 inches long.

Paternal grandparents are Scott and Tammy Crews. Maternal grandparents are Jimmy and Sherry Williams.

## RUCKER

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everyone also has to learn how everything on the ship works and how to respond in emergencies to become "qualified in submarines" and earn the right to wear the coveted gold or silver dolphins on their uniform.

Although it is difficult for most people to imagine living on a submarine, challenging submarine living conditions actually build strong fellowship among the crew. The crews are highly motivated, and quickly adapt to changing conditions. It is a busy life of specialized work, watches, and drills.

Rucker said he is very proud of the work he is doing as part of the Columbia's 130-member crew, protecting America on the world's oceans.

Imagine working and living in a 361-foot long, 33-foot wide,

three-story building with no windows and surrounded by technology. Then lock the doors, submerge beneath the surface of the ocean and travel silently underwater for months. This requires a tremendous amount of skill, knowledge, personal discipline, and teamwork.

"I'm very proud of all USS Columbia sailors and equally impressed with the type and quality of work that goes aboard the submarine each day," said Commander J. Patrick Friedman, Columbia's commanding officer. As a member of one of the U.S. Navy's most relied upon assets, Rucker and other USS Columbia sailors know they are part of a legacy that will last beyond their lifetimes.

"The Navy has taught me how to take care of myself," said Rucker. "The first time my mom saw me folding my laundry she nearly had a heart attack."

## 62nd Annual Folk Festival is this week

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park will host the 62nd annual Florida Folk Festival this Memorial Day Weekend, May 23-25. Opening ceremonies will begin at 6 p.m. on Friday, May 23. Gates open at 8 a.m. the rest of the event. Advance tickets for the Florida Folk Festival are \$25 per day or \$50 for the weekend for adults and \$30 per day or \$60 for the weekend at the gate. Children under six years of age are admitted free of charge. Ticket prices for children between the ages of six and 16 for the entire weekend \$5. Please call Elevate Ticketing at 877-569-7767 or visit [www.FloridaFolkFestival.com](http://www.FloridaFolkFestival.com) for tickets.

## NASHVILLE

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large cities, like New York, we always plan to do a lot of walking. That was the plan in Nashville too. However, I didn't know that this area Scott wanted to go to was on the other side of the railroad tracks. It's called The Gulch and it seems to be an up and coming, trendy area with lots of restaurants, bars and shops.

So we made our way to Peg Leg Porker - he'd seen this featured on the TV show, BBQ Pitmasters. The walk there wasn't as bad as I thought it'd be, but it was hot and I wasn't prepared. The food was worth it.

Then we walked back to Honky Tonk Row. And then we walked back to our hotel. From Honky Tonk Row to 4th and Union, it was all uphill.

It made for a long four blocks.

So then the next day was our anniversary and Scott was looking for a nice steak restaurant to take me. After researching several websites, he decided on Kayne Prime. It's on McGavock St., off 11th - on the other side of the tracks - in the Gulch. I refused to walk there because I didn't want to sit through dinner all sweaty, so we took a cab. However, we walked back, stopping along Honky Tonk Row again before the trek uphill to our hotel.

While searching for the steak restaurant the day before, Scott stumbled on a burger joint he wanted to save for Friday. It was called Burger Republic. And guess what? It was located in the Gulch, on 11th Ave, on the other side of the tracks and we walked—there and back.

I began teasing Scott about taking me to the "other side of the tracks."

One day we also walked from downtown, across the Shelby Street Pedestrian Bridge over the Cumberland River, then by LP Stadium, and back across the river and to the State Capitol. And after all of that walking, we climbed the near 150 steps to get up to the capitol building. Not to mention that we still had to walk back to our hotel. Fortunately, from here it was back downhill.

What a great way to see the city, walking and taking in all of the sites. It was our first visit and we both said we wanted to go back... nothing like walking in Nashville!

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