Man grazed by gunshot

Victim suffers only minor injury when projectile hits arm.

By DEREK GILLIAM

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When David Nickelson agreed to wash and clean Aaron Simque’s pickup truck for $50, he never expected to be grazed by a bullet, but that’s what happened about 1 p.m. Monday behind the shopping center at Westfield Square, 504 SW Commerce Drive.

With both the back and front passenger-side doors open, Nickelson was vacuuming the floorboards when at least two shots blasted through the windows of the open doors. One of the bullets grazed Nickelson’s right arm. Possibly the same bullet continued though Nickelson’s work van’s side mirror, leaving a quarter-sized hole and breaking out the glass. Nickelson did not go to the hospital and, the wound appeared to be superficial.

“March of 2012, as I recall, was the best month in the history of the shop,” Simque said.

City police examine the shattered glass on a pickup truck after one or more bullets went through windows and the side mirror of a van parked behind it on Commerce Drive on Monday. The bullets grazed Nickelson’s right arm.

Police seeking robbery leads

Driver of red pickup who may have seen suspect of particular interest.

By TONY BRITT

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An investigation into the Friday night robbery in which a local woman was robbed at knifepoint while she used a bank’s automated teller machine continues.

Steve Shaw, Lake City Police Department public information officer, said no arrests have been made in the case and authorities are hoping to get help from the public.

A red Nissan Titan pickup truck traveled north on Alachua Street near the First Federal Bank when the robbery was taking place and caused the suspect to flee on foot.

Authorities are hoping for help from the public.

“The biggest help is there was a red Nissan Titan that was in the area that drove by Alachua Street, basically at the time the robbery occurred,” he said. “If the driver of that vehicle would come forward and give us any information that would be great. Or if any one else would come forward and give us a tip that would be great.”

Anyone with information about the crime should contact the police department at 752-4344 or leave a tip anonymously at 752-STOP.

According to police reports, about

Motel clerk charged in theft case

By DEREK GILLIAM

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An employee at the Angel Cove Motel was arrested after she pocketed cash from at least two customers and then charged the cost of the room to their credit cards, according to a Columbia County Sheriff’s Office arrest report.

Rebecca Ruth Collins, 32, faces felony charges of stealing, fraud and credit card fraud, according to a Columbia County Sheriff’s Office arrest report. According to the report.

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Gov’t proposed teacher raises not guaranteed

By GARY FINDEUT

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rick Scott has maintained for weeks that legislators would “do the right thing” and agree to give every classroom teacher a $2,500 pay raise this year.

State legislative leaders had been just as insistent, saying it was unlikely they would agree with Scott’s proposal the way he wanted.

On Monday, House- and Senate-budget negotiators settled on setting aside nearly $480 million that can be used to boost teacher pay.

But the proposal will require that some of the money be tied to teacher performance instead of site-built homes. Dan Gherna, executive vice president and CEO of the Lake City Board of Realtors, said in the Lake City and Levy Oak Jamboree listing service areas, there were 51 sales in March, compared to 59 sales in March last year, a drop of 13.6 percent, but the Columbia County market has seen steady improvements.

“March of 2012, as I recall, was the best month in 2012,” Gherna said, noting pending sales are up and the average number of days properties are on the market has decreased. “We’re still looking steady.”

They also reported that the number of new pending sales for March was up compared to March of 2012 by 40 percent.

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**People in the News**

**Witherspoon ‘embarrassed’ by arrest**

Actress Reese Witherspoon and her husband, Jim Toth, were arrested in Georgia on Friday — for being disorderly and theOSC suffering under what they were described as being under control while being under arrest.

**Celebrity Birthdays**

- **March 24:**
  - Shirley Temple Black is 85.
  - Vanessa Williams is 59.
  - Actor Michael J. Fox is 55.
  - Actress Judy Davis is 58.
  - Actress Jane Horrocks is 56.
  - Actress Valerie Barkley is 52.
  - Actor Craig Sheffer is 53.
  - Actor-comedian-talk show host Jon Laura Lee is 52.

- **March 25:**
  - Actor James Franco is 60.
  - Actress Jodie Foster is 58.
  - Actress Danni Boatwright is 54.
  - Actress Michelle Morgan is 53.

- **March 26:**
  - Actress Sandra Bullock is 52.
  - Alan Woods is 59.
  - Actor Sharif is 70.

- **March 27:**
  - Actress Valeria Golino is 52.
  - Broadway actor Brian Stokes Mitchell is 53.
  - Quentin Tarantino is 52.

- **March 28:**
  - Actor John Paul Jones is 51.
  - Actress Olivia Williams is 52.

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**Daily Scripture**

“For since the creation of the world God’s invisible qualities—his eternal power and divine nature—have been clearly seen, being understood from what has been made, so that people are without excuse.”

— Romans 1:20

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**Correction**

The Lake City Reporter corrects errors of fact in news items. If you have a concern, question, suggestion, please call the executive editor. Corrections and clarifications will run in this space. And thanks for reading.
Answers the phone at Angel Cove

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Led by Derek Gilliam
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Columbia County sheriff's deputies arrested two Lake City women after they found supplies and devices for making methamphetamine in a car on Baja Drive, according to arrest reports.

Eva Rose Williamson, 291 NW Main Blvd. and Eva Rose Williamson, 291 NW Main Blvd., face charges of possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute, drug trafficking and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Deputy Jewell Leon Wolf spotted a vehicle that had a headlight out, and blacked out lights that did not work and pulled it over on SE Baja Drive about 11 a.m. Saturday.

After explaining to Williamson, the driver, she said she, her 75-year-old mother, Eva Rose Williamson, an odor she identified as methamphetamine. Deputy Wolf said she believed it was coming from the back seat for printmakers, she said. Deputy Wolf said the smell was coming from a single unit home on Westfield Square near Interstate 75, and the noise of vehicles on highway partially masked the smell of the shots. Dickens said.

When Collins arrived at the motel, the smell was coming from passenger side door where Parker told the deputy he was going to smoke it, according to the report. When Collins agreed to the search, the passenger side door was opened and 1 gram of methamphetamine was seized.

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Police have not released a description of the suspect but are reviewing video surveillance tapes of the incident.

Shaw said police have not been able to identify the suspect.

The suspect was wearing a mask that covered her neck and head and she didn't have a traditional ski mask. The mask allows the suspect's eyes to be shaven, Shaw said.

Police and others at the motel said they were surprised by the shooting.

In addition, homes spent 100 days, on the market with 45 closed sales in March 2013, compared to 42 closed sales in March 2012. In March 2013 the median sale price for a single unit home was $103,109, compared to $101,109 in March 2012, a 2 percent increase.

In short, home sales are down.
In Boston bombing, left wrongly blames right

Deroy Murdock

Today's column and my first thought was all these anti-war groups.

— MSNBC's Chris Matthews declared “Normally, domestic ter-

torists, people tend to be on the far right.

Really?

— CNN's Peter Bergen explained that if the bombs contained con-

ventional explosives -- instead of plastic explosives -- instead of

radical explosives, the attackers “might be some-thing other than

terrorists, people tend to be on the far right.”

The sponsors maintain they are trying to prevent

voters from having to drive long distances to

the state's voter registration database so that bureau-

ocrats can more easily check if your name is accu-

rate, a person.

Was it a real estate venture?

If life gives you lemons, make lemonade. Thus, the obvious solu-

tion would seem to be to allow these sinkholes to flood and let the

local anglers.

If Chicago is being affected by sinkholes, this week, a 20-by-40-

foot sinkhole opened up on the city's southeast side, swallowing three cars and

narrowly missing a fourth.

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Sinkhole a possible recreation site

Florida has sinkholes that are swallowing cars, houses and people in a highly resem-

blished urban sprawl.

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April 23
Preschool screening
Free preschool screenings will be done for children ages 3 years and 4 years old Monday at Fort White Elementary School. Tests will include vision, hearing, motor development, speech and language development and concepts. The screenings are a cooperative effort of Columbia County School and Florida Diagnostic and Learning Resource System (FDLS/Gateway). Parents are asked to provide information to discuss screening results with FDLS or school nurses. For more information, call Columbia County School Student Services office at 755-8045 or FDLS/Gateway at (352) 227-0559.

Open house
St. Bernard Behavioral Health Inc. will have an open house and tour of its campus at 4159 SW Michigan St. from 2 to 7 p.m. The event is sponsored by First Federal Bank of Florida and is open to the public, with discounted fares available to available to Lake City/ Columbia County Chamber of Commerce members. Teachers will have extensive training at http://mhbhslicensee. com. Attendees may purchase the door.

Business seminar
First Federal Bank will host the “Healthcare Compliance: Lunch and Learn,” seminar from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the hospital, 500 NW 18th Terrace. Steve Kennefeld, an Small Business Administration lending specialist, will discuss the SBA loan programs. The First Federal Lunch will be held at the hospital’s conference area and location and registration, required. For more information, visit Marlini.mahf@fsbf. com or (386) 755-0600.

Workshop
A Multi-Family Home Planning Workshop will be offered Thursday, April 25, 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Columbia County Law Center for Estate and Legacy Planning, 255 NE 14th Avenue. A legal concept is concerned about how they will take care of our family at home should they be unable to do so. It will be led by Solicitor Sandy Taylor. Seating is limited and reservations are required. To reserve a seat, call Tammy Hamly at 488-5077.

Support group
Another Way Inc. provides a domestic violence support group every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. If you are a current or former survivor of domestic violence please call (386) 721-6702 for group location and an intake appointment. All services are free and confidential.

Plant clinic
University of Florida Master Gardeners are available every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Columbia County Extension Office, 164 SW Mary Ethel Lane, to answer questions about laws and plants. Bring will be accepted on diagnosis or solutions. For more information, call 755-8045.

Medicare seminar
Gwen Parrish of the Parks Johnson Agency will be conducting a Blue Medicare Advantage screening at 2 p.m. at the Parks Johnson Agency office, 448 W. U. S. 90. Call 755- 7272.

April 24
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Search results are a cooperative effort of Columbia County School and Florida Diagnostic and Learning Resource System (FDLS/Gateway). Parents are asked to provide information to discuss screening results with FDLS or school nurses. For more information, call Columbia County School Student Services office at 755-8045 or FDLS/Gateway at (352) 227-0559.

Soil testing
Columbia County Master Gardeners will be testing soil samples testing each Wednesday at the Columbia County Extension Office at the office any office any afternoon between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. For more information, call 488-5076.

April 25
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Free preschool screenings will be done for children ages 3 years and 4 years old. The screening will be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Columbia County School District Administrative Conference Center, Park 3, on U.S. 301. Tests will include vision, hearing, motor development, speech/language development and concepts. The screenings are a cooperative effort of Columbia County Schools and Florida Diagnostic and Learning Resource System (FDLS/Gateway). Parents are asked to provide information to discuss screening results with FDLS or school nurses. For more information, call Columbia County School Student Services office at 755-8045 or FDLS/Gateway at (352) 227-0559.

Veterans support
The office will hold a walk-in clinic for veterans at noon and 3 p.m. at the Liberty Enrichment Center Building 2 for S.S. Allen Dodge (off Bany Avenue). Cost is $12 for AARP members and $14 for non-members. A certificate of completion is good for 60% discount on veteran’s insurance. Registration is required by calling (386) 333-3036.

April 26-27
Mental health seminar
A AARP Driver Safety Course for Seniors will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Liberty Enrichment Center Building 2 for S.S. Allen Dodge (off Bany Avenue). Cost is $12 for AARP members and $14 for non-members. A certificate of completion is good for 60% discount on veteran’s insurance. Registration is required by calling (386) 333-3036.

Vet fair
A Vet fair will be held at the Columbia County Fairgrounds from noon to 5 p.m. on April 26. There will be a variety of vendors including the Department of Veterans Affairs, the VA, Resource for Veterans Affairs, and the Columbia County Suicide Prevention Outreach Program.

April 27
Community theater
The Lady of the Lake Community Theater will present Neil Simon’s comedy, “Rumors,” to benefit the homeless in Columbia County. The play focuses on several affluent couples who gather for a Sunday dinner party at the home of Joanie and Peabody. The play’s focus is on the couple who gather for a Sunday dinner party at the home of Joanie and Peabody but are thrown into classic Neil Simon's farcical laughter: On opening night only, the doors are open at 7:15 for a wine and cheese complimentary gala. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. Sundays. Doors open one hour before show time. Tickets may be purchased at the gate at 601 NW 10th Avenue in Lake City or at www.ladyofthelakefl.com. For information, call (386) 488-5006.

April 28-29
Church anniversary
The West Avenue AME Church, 159 SW L.I. Aaron Road, will celebrate its 151st anniversary. The church will hold services on Sunday, April 28, at 6 p.m. with a service for scouts in attendance. On Monday, April 29, the Rev. Antonio Carlisle will be the speaker for the 7 p.m. service. The Rev. Marcius King of Mount Tabor AME Church, Gainesville, the community is invited. For more information, call Reola Finkley at (386) 752-3690.

June 18
Boat show
The Columbia County Marine & Motorcycle Show will be held at noon to 6 p.m. at the highway and FDHS. The show will feature motorcycles, classic cars, marine engines, various parts and accessories, and more. The event is open to the public.

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April 30
Landlords meeting
Landlords meeting will meet with four members of Merit on Route 47 to answer questions and bring things for landlords to be placed in the door.

April 1
Veterans support
Veterans support group will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Gulf River Gateway Office in Building 2. There is a $15 charge for the meeting where guests meet with the staff to discuss their health care and other issues. For more information, call (352) 327-4110.

April 1
Forensic science
A six-week forensic science class will begin April 1 at the Columbia County Extension Office, 164 SW Mary Ethel Lane, to answer questions about laws and plants. Bring will be accepted on diagnosis or solutions. For more information, call 755-8045.
Music on the Suwannee

Scenes from the ninth annual Wanee music festival held Thursday through Saturday at Spirit of the Suwannee Music Park in Live Oak.

Warren Hayes (left) leads the band Government Mule during an afternoon set at Wanee on Friday.

Tampa artist Bean Spence sits among some of his three-dimensional paintings and masks at the Wanee festival. Many of Spence’s creations adorned the park, including paintings, murals, stage props, masks and sculptures.

First-time visitor Kathy Petryszak, 25, of Denver, Colo., dances in a swirl of bubbles while enjoying the Wanee Festival.

Adams Woods said that he has attended many music festivals and enjoys the Wanee Festival because of its atmosphere.

Thousands of fans gather to hear the band Widespread Panic perform on Saturday, the last day of Wanee 2013. Organizers estimated that 65,000 people attended the festival.
Ephraim Catholic School's eighth-graders pose with Columbia County court officials at the courthouse after the two groups recently re-enacted the courtroom scene from the book "To Kill a Mockingbird." The students also toured courthouse and got lessons on court procedures and careers in the law from the attorneys and judges.

Students, court officials re-enact scene from ‘To Kill a Mockingbird’

Starting staff report

Ms. Pattison’s eighth-grade German class at Ephraim Catholic School is currently reading “To Kill a Mockingbird” by Harper Lee.

The class was invited to Courtroom One at the Columbia County Courthouse to participate in the re-enactment of the sixth annual Red Bowdin Memorial re-enactment of the courtroom scene from the novel. The judge, Erich von Hessen Douglas presided over the courtroom as “Judge Taylor,” while students were sworn in as the jury by the Honorable Dr. W. Casen and listened to the evidence of the case as presented by the “prosecutor” Blair Penn and defense attorney Alphonse Finch/Hut Holmes. Mr. Dennis Roberts gave an award-winning performance as the defense attorney, and justice was finally served when eighth-grade student found Tom Robinson not guilty.

Also in attendance in the courtroom was Judge Tom Coleman as Sheriff Heck Tate, Judge Lonnita Johnson as a torchful Mae Elto and Don Kenneth as Bob Ewell. The lawyers, judges and court personnel discussed various careers and changed in our court system with the students.

The Ephraim group was treated to a guided tour of the courthouse and enjoyed a very interesting and informative morning.

Students in Mrs. Jennifer Jordan’s fifth-grade class at Summers Elementary School show off the Columbia County Courthouse to participating fifth-grade students and careers in the law from the attorneys and judges.

Students will be held at each elementary school - 6:30 - 5:00 - 6:00 p.m.; PTO meeting - 6:00 - 7:00 p.m., 209 E. Duval St., Lake City; 758-4947.

Out-of-county request for zoning exemptions are due by April 30.

Out-of-county students must register

Any student who resides out of Columbia County and is attending a private school must complete an Out-of-County Request for Zoning Exemption each year. Requests for out-of-county exemptions are due by April 30.

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Full-time students are eligible for half-price lunch.

Notes from the page should be dropped at the Lake City Reporter by 5 p.m. Thursday.

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REGION REPEAT

By TIM KIRBY

TODAY Columbia High is at Prep/Robert E. Lee High in Region 1-5A tournament at Atlantic Coast High at 7 p.m. Thursday. Photo by Brandon Finley

FORT WHITE — Fort White High boys basketball team was a big reason for the Lady Tigers to beat Middleburg High in a regional quarterfinal. The Lady Tigers played a tough schedule. They're actually tied with Ed White where they broke our hearts. They're looking forward to all season. Williams’ biggest focus point will be there for the postseason to see us.

“I think we’re going to do all our inside and out and have a routine,” Williams said. “We get to stay in our routine, be there for the postseason to see us. We know they can stay in. The excitement helps with the little things.”

Despite boasting an 8-13 record, Last year, the Lady Tigers were fourth in the 100 meters. She will compete at state in both events at the University of North Florida on Saturday.

BRIEFS

FOOTBALL

Parents, Q-back meeting April 30

Coach Allen has a mandatory parents meeting set for 6:30 p.m. April 30 in the school cafeteria. A Columbia High Quartermback Club meeting will follow.

For details, call Allen Masters at 252-0725.

CHESS

Anhali amazing girls compete

The girls chess team is a huge, local chess tournament is set for 6:45 p.m. Thursday at DFC Dance Studio. Fee is $5.

For details, call coach Whitney Parks-Massey at 252-4122.

ADULT SOFTBALL

Summer league registration open

Columbia County Adult Softball’s Summer League registration is open. Team cost is $200.

Registration deadline and a coaches meeting is May 24 in the meeting room above the concession stand at the Southside Sports Complex adult fields. For details, call Pete Bonilla at 623-6601.

COLUMBIA BOYS WRESTLING

INDIANS DOMINATE

By BRANDON FINLEY

BRIEFS

Fort White’s Siti Martinez makes state in 2 events.

By TIM KIRBY

Fort White High’s Siti Martinez received a medal at a meet this season. Martinez won the state in both events at the University of North Florida on Saturday.

Columbia High's softball team shows off the district championship trophy in front of the scoreboard after the win at Atlantic Coast High on Thursday.

Playoff run begins Thursday

Fort White High at Malabar in regional championship.

By BRANDON FINLEY

After extracting a little revenge against Atlantic Coast High in the District 4-A championship on Thursday, Columbia High’s softball team turns its attention to the state playoffs.

Last year, the Lady Tigers were upset in the first round by Oakleaf High, but, with a 24-3 record, this year’s group is looking to make things happen on a quest for a state championship.

The first step will be getting past Middleburg High during a showdown at 7 p.m. in Lake City on Thursday.

“Despite leaving on an 8-13 record, Middleburg knocked off Orange Park, a regional final team last season, to reach the playoffs, and Columbia head coach Jenny Williams remembers running into Middleburg a couple of seasons ago. They lost 13 games, including to St. Augustine twice, but they beat the top seed in the district tournament,” Williams said “I remember our day against them over at Ed White where they broke our hearts. They’re actually tied with Oakland in their district, but they played a tough schedule. They’re in a tough district.”

Williams said the keys for the Lady Tigers will be simple. “We will try not to make many mistakes and get on them early,” he said. “We have to set the tone.”

The Lady Tigers will have one advantage on their side they’ve been looking forward to all season.

“They help us being at home, because of our crowd,” Williams said. “We usually can get a pretty good crowd in the regular season and we expect even more people to be there for the postseason to see just how good we really are.”

Williams said being at home isn’t just about the crowd, but also helps with the little things.

“We get to stay in our routines,” Williams said. “We can do all our prep stuff without having to abbreviate any of it. We know the facility inside and out and have a routine that we can stay in. The excitement of hosting should keep us focused.”

Williams’ biggest focus point this week will not be focusing on the opponent, but making sure the Lady Tigers play their games. “We don’t know much about them with Nate Warmouth as our new coach,” Williams said. “We have to focus on us. We have to focus on us. We have to be timely pitching. They’re kind of young with only three years, and their pitcher is a sophomore just like ours.”

The winner of Thursday’s game will take on the winner of Atlantic Coast and Oakleaf on April 30. Tickets are 35 and only state series passes will be accepted.
**SCOREBOARD**

### BASEBALL

**American League East Division**
- Baltimore: 10-8 (.556), 2 games back
- Golden State: 12-6 (.667), 1 game back
- Oakland: 12-7 (.632), 2 games back
- Detroit: 9-9 (.500), 1 game back

**National League West Division**
- Texas: 12-6 (.667), 1 game back
- Colorado: 12-7 (.632), 2 games back
- Arizona: 12-7 (.632), 2 games back
- San Diego: 12-7 (.632), 2 games back
- San Francisco: 8-10 (.444), 3 games back

### BASKETBALL

#### NBA Playoffs
- **First Round, Eastern Conference**
  - Miami at Indiana, 7:30 p.m.
- **Western Conference**
  - Oklahoma City at Houston, 9 p.m.

#### NBA Schedule
- **Tonight**
  - Houston vs. L.A. Clippers (10:30 p.m.)
  - L.A. Lakers vs. Memphis (9 p.m.)
- **Tomorrow**
  - Golden State at Denver (10:30 p.m.)

### TELEVISION

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**
- **Wednesday's Games**
  - Detroit at Chicago, 7 p.m.
  - St. Louis at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
  - San Francisco at Los Angeles, 10 p.m.

**AUTO RACING**
- **STP 400**
  - Atlanta in Atlanta, 8 p.m.

**NEWS**
- **LAKE CITY REPORTER**
  - Meet the Browns, Meet the Browns, House of Payne, House of Payne, Hart of Dixie
  - Wednesday's Games:
    - Bizarre Foods With Andrew Zimmern, Man v. Food
    - Dog Whisperer, How It's Made, Unearthing Ancient Secrets
- **Weekly Programs**
  - The Colbert Report, Daily Show, The Jeselnik Off Tosh.0
  - The FOX Report With Shepard Smith, The O'Reilly Factor
  - Oprah: Where Are They Now?

**SCOREBOARD**

### SPORTS

#### Chicago Cubs vs. Cincinnati Reds
- Location: Great American Ball Park in Cincinnati
- Time: 10th Inning
- Network: WGN News at Nine

#### NASCAR
- **STP 400**
  - Location: Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga.

#### TENNIS
- **Fed Cup**
  - Location: St. Louis, Missouri
- **Federer vs. Nadal**

#### AUTO RACING
- **STP 400**
  - Location: Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga.

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DEAR ABBY

I've been married for 18 years to a man I have a good relationship with. His problem is he has always been extremely rude to my parents. They are critical or judgmental of him, and they try to be his friendly and accommodating, perhaps thinking it might lessen the rudeness he naturally shows them.

Example: If my mom asks him how his parents are doing, without looking up from his cellphone, and says, "They're fine", he says "No, more." When we go to dinner, he usually does not join in the conversation. Instead, he just sits there with a dismissive, bored look on his face.

I have told him I don't want him to come with me when I visit them. It only takes a few times before he asks if he can come again and promises to try to behave. But after a few visits, he revives back to his old rude ways. It has reached a point that it's affecting our marriage.

Can you offer any suggestions for how this issue can be resolved? I've tried TIED OFF IN TOKYO and every other advice column. It would be helpful to talk about this problem in a way he can understand.

Does he dislike his parents? Does he have so little in common with them? Note that you are the bridge that connects them. Your dedication and interest are necessary. Target your efforts to make the reforms you want to achieve. Think fast and adapt quickly. Find an alternative if someone blocks your way. Be a leader who will not go unnoticed. Someone is likely to notice you. 

DEAR ABBY: Last year my doing mother lost her battle with cancer. Aside from grief and loss, a bigger issue comes over my mind. It concerns my stepdad.

Before Mom was diag- nosis, my stepfather was a self-centered man. At times he was mean to her to the point that I wanted her to leave him. In fairness, once Mom was diagnosed, he stepped up to the plate and took excel- lent care of her until her death.

I have other issues with my stepfather. He was inappropriate. He would keep sharing things he should have kept to himself. It caused my mother great heartache and made me lose respect for him.

Now that she is gone, do I have any obligation to him? He has a strained relationship with his only child. My relationship with him is too hard on me, but doesn't understand the major problems our stepdad caused. I don't want to continue pretending to like him. Please. I need help. -- SEARCHING FOR GUIDANCE

DEAR SEARCHING: You are entitled to your feelings and, no, you don't have any obligation to your stepfather. If your sibling wants to see him, that's her/his choice. Explain to your sibling your reason for feeling the way you do. -- if, and only if, you encounter your stepfa- ther during family gather- ings, he polite and don't linger. That isn't pretend- ing to like the man. It is good manners.

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DEAR ABBY

Husband rude to in-laws should make himself scarce

Abigail Van Buren

With them he doesn't know how to participate in a conversation with them? Is he this way with any other people?

Perhaps it would be bet- ter for you to observe him saw them with you less often, say, 30 percent to 50 percent of the time. And before he does, make he is in the up to the task of being social.

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Support for Boston

By TIM KIRBY

http://timmckirby.com

Forty runners and walkers turned up on short notice to take a stand for the victims of the bombings in Boston.

Michelle Richards, owner of Step Fitness and a veteran runner of the Boston Marathon, put out the call for volunteers to join in the nationwide Run For Boston Campaign on Monday.

“I partner with First Place Women’s and I thought rather, supporters can order a T-shirt for $20 through onefundboston.org...” Richards said. “I put it on Facebook and friends shared it and it just came together,” Richards said. “My phone is dead. People have been blowing it up all day. I was shocked.”

The majority of runners were there to support, but Macey Royal of Lake City, who was in Boston getting a master’s and was two blocks away from it, said “She is in Boston getting her master’s and was two blocks away from it,” Royal said. “She texted me and said, I wanted to you to know I’m all right.”

The competition was tough in 100 meters. Martinez ran a 12.25. Caitlin other Region 4 runner had a better time than Martinez. American Heritage School was at state last year, won Region 3. Jazzmine Folston of Cocoa High, sixth at state last year, won Region 2 in 11.94 and the other qualifier had a better time than Martinez. The majority of runners were there to support, but Macey Royal of Lake City had a personal connection. Her cousin Emily Jones is going to Boston College. “She is in Boston getting her master’s and was two blocks away from it,” Royal said. “She texted me and said, I wanted to you to know I’m all right.”

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