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Travel Tales
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Around 5:30 p.m. May 5, CCSO deputy Travis English arrested Webb for the bumper sticker, which read “I eat ass,” claiming it ran afoul of a state anti-obscenity law.

In addition to the obscenity violation, Webb was arrested for displaying an offensive bumper sticker.

By CARL MCKINNEY
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Flea Across Florida stretches from Macclenny to Pensacola on US Highway 90, the state’s largest yard sale.

After a deluge of customers sifted through the goods at Spirit of Christ before lunch time, a handful of sellers caught their breath outside the church.

“Everybody wants a bargain,” said Judy Anderson, a congregation member. “One man’s junk is another man’s treasure.”

Anderson recalled seeing a woman’s face light up as she found a cradle with a doll in it, a gift for her granddaughter.

Many items on sale were donated to the church, said Wayne Anderson, Judy’s husband. The church holds a yard sale every year and decided to join Flea Across Florida this time around.

“They are looking for bargains and something different,” he said. “People are looking for bargains and something unusual.”

A collection of books was strewn across the table behind Wayne Anderson. Among them was a slightly used copy of “Old Yeller,” a fitness-training Xbox 360 game that uses a motion-sensing camera (sold separately) and a variety of cookware and house- hold knick-knacks.

Audrey Young said one customer could barely contain her joy when she found DVD box sets of procedural crime dramas such as “CSI” and “JAG.”

“She couldn’t believe it,” Young said. “She was pulling them out so quickly as she could.”

Flea across Florida takes place twice a year. Friday afternoon, Lake City residents were setting up their goods at Spirit of Christ.

“We decided to participate because we have an abundance of stuff, maybe somebody else will be interested in taking it to their house,” Sapp said with a chuckle.

“I’m more interested in getting rid of it,” she said, as she continued to pulling items from the back of a pickup truck.

Allan Ferguson was with one of the families setting up and said it was the first time he decided to participate in a Flea Across Florida event.

“T’ve been hearing a lot of good things about it and the church is actually letting us come out and set up,” he said. “I really appreciate it and we’re actually hoping we can make some money and give back to the community and help the community a little bit.”

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**LOCAL CHURCH GETS IN THE SPIRIT**

Flea Across Florida: Treasure hunt

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Lake City Reporter

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On the attack without even trying

It's bad enough that corrections officers face violence on a daily basis. That story is well known. But now inmates can attack officers without even trying.

Witness the events of Saturday afternoon at California Correctional Institution. Three prisoners overrode onfenstaul and a number of officers came to their aid. In trying to stop a number of the officers joined their own. A dozen or more of them that may include medical professionals — the facts aren't completely clear as to the attack — were under observation at an area hospital late Saturday and none was in any condition. We pray they were either unaffected or will recover fully, and soon.

The incident being when properly pre- scrib — most often to cancer patients when the morphine stops working.

Too bad there’s not a way to keep it out of the hands of men whose recklessness knows abso- lutely no bounds.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1776, British forces occupied New York City during the American Revolution.

In 1807, former Vice President Aaron Burr was acquitted of a manslaughter charge two weeks after he was found guilty of treason.

In 1950, during the Korean conflict, United Nations forces- ers landed in Inchon and began their drive north.

In 1962, during World War II, the aircraft carrier USS Wasp was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine; the U.S. Navy ended up sinking the badly damaged vessel.

In 1970, during a student protest, United Nations forces- ers landed in Leishen and began their drive north.

In 1992, four black boys were killed when a bomb went off during Sunday services at the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Ala. (Three of the KKK killers were eventually convicted for their roles in the plot.)

In 1881, the Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously confirmed Abel C. Conover to be judge of the District Court of Oregon.

In 2001, President George W. Bush ordered U.S. troops to go to war in Afghanistan and Iraq.

In 2007, U.S. troops in Iraq faced a wave of suicide bombings.

In 2015, two-year-old boy named as passenger in a vehicle that hit a pedestrian in downtown.

In 2018, Federal Reserve Chairman Jerome Powell said that the Federal Reserve was likely to cut interest rates.

In 2019, the Supreme Court ruled that states cannot require religious organizations to pay for health insurance for employees that get contraception.

In 2020, a federal judge ruled that President Donald Trump’s financial disclosures are public documents.

In 2021, a federal judge ruled that former President Donald Trump cannot use his personal account to make political contributions.

Actions don’t always speak louder than words.

Dung the 1890s, my broth- er who is the volunteer fire- fighter with our local charac- ter. I remember more than a few late nights when an alarm would go off and he would jump into his 1976 Monte Carlo and rush to the fire. I remember the days when he would run the block and a half up the street.

He did this for the same reasons that volunteers give: to save their local fire company. He cared about the people in our small subur- ban community.

I don’t know if someone chose to burn this man’s house to the ground.

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Busted! These Pinemont students were caught red-handed performing an act of kindness, earning an “A” Wasn’t Doing Something Good” ribbon. Pinemont Panther student will continue to be recognized throughout the school year. On this occasion the students were presented with the CJES chisels, Photographer, front row, from left: Jordan Henderson, Gentry Orton, Levi Hudson and Brock Daniels. Back row: Leah Tilley, the CJES 2019 class co-writing leader and Forest Bray.

Ripening challenges
The Lake City Fire Rescue, and Suwannee County Fire & Rescue will be at theateral Roadhouse in Lake City on Thursday, October 10, 2019. The Fire Rescue Rip-E-Ball, as they battle it out for the title of the “Fastest Rip-E-Ballers in the Suwannee Valley,” Come 1:30 to 3:30 for a very fun day! All ages are welcome to attend and enjoy the festivities.

Food distribution
Every Wednesday, branded United Methodist Church, 405 NW Express Street in Bradford, distrib- ute food baskets for those in need. Bring your ID, please! Black bag to limit to your bag. (no clothes or shoes) It is first come, first serve.

Free soil tests
The County Extension Office located at 97 W. Drive, Suite 100, Lake City.

“Terrific Two”、“Terrific Two”, a library program for toddlers, is offered on Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the main branch of the Lake County Public Library, 308 NW Avenue Avenue in downtown Lake City. For more information, call 352-786-2011.

“Baby and Me” “Baby & Me,” a library program for parents and babies, is held on Fridays at 11 a.m. at the main branch of the Lake County Public Library, 308 NW Avenue Avenue in downtown Lake City. For more information, visit www.library.lak co.gov/baby_and_me.

Save the date
Tai Chi for Arthritis
Every Tuesday, September 24, the Lifestyle Enrichment Center will hold “Tai Chi for Arthritis” classes 3 p.m. every Tuesday. There are no fees for these classes.

Food outreach
Catholic Charities Lake City Food Pantry is in need of volunteers. Food Pantry is located at 1 p.m. at the board room of Florida Gateway College. The seminar will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, October 23, to 897 SW Milligan Glen, Lake City, FL 32025. For more information, please contact tourism@flg.edu.
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Mrs. Mary Francis Blanes Lane
Mrs. Mary Francis Blanes Lane, 86, of Lake City passed away peacefully on Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at the Hospice of Northwest - Cancer Care in Lake City, Florida. Mrs. Lane was preceded in death by her loving husband of 66 years, Ernest Lane of Lake City, son, William Paul Lane of Lake City, daughters; Grace Kraft of Lake City, grandsons, Corey Lane, Sean Lane (Sari), Ryan McCall (Brandy), Mark McCall (Caitlyn) and Eric Kraft (Jamie); nieces, nephews and lifelong friends. Mrs. Lane was born on October 19, 1933 to the late Clarence Blanes and Grace King Blanes. She was a devoted family woman for many years and worked for many years with different churches during her life and her husband was very active in the Hollywood, Florida area. She and her husband moved back to Lake City in 1995, where she became a member of the Parkview Baptist Church. In her spare time, she enjoyed going to the beach, spending time with her family, especially her five grandsons and their children. She also loved reading and going shopping, especially with her sister and her devoted family. Mrs. Lane is survived by her devoted family and friends.

Notices of death for Mr. Lane will be held Monday, September 16, at 12:00 Noon in the Memorial Chapel of Dees-Parrish & Robinson Funeral Home.

Interment will follow in Providence Cemetery.

The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service. Immediately following the funeral service, the family will meet at Providence Community Center.

Sympathy may be expressed by signing the online registry at http://www.providencefuneralhome.com.

Services are under the direction and care of Parkview Baptist Church. In her memory, the family requests that contributions in memory of Mrs. Mary Francis Blanes Lane be made to Parkview Baptist Church, P.O. Box 3016, Lake City, Florida 32055.
The tiny, highly active Blue-grey Gnatcatcher is a year-round resident. They'll be with us until late spring (and a few may spend the summer). This is a favorite of “Florida Naturalist Magazine.” Hooded Warblers breed here and will overwinter in the Caribbean and Central America.

Most of us can recognize a cardinal or egret, but how could you identify?

**BIRD QUIZ ANSWERS**

1. Hooded Warbler. This photo was published in Audubon Florida’s most recent issue of “Florida Naturalist Magazine.” Hooded Warblers love here and will overwinter in the Caribbean and Central America.


3. Yellow-throated Warbler. A few Yellow-throated Warblers breed in our area but are not that rare; they do some numbers as birds from the north migrate here for the winter. They’ll be with us until late spring (and a few may spend the summer).

4. Blue-grey Gnatcatcher. The tiny, highly active Blue-grey Gnatcatcher is a year-round resident.

—John Middleton

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To be placed on the agenda, please contact call (386)-758-0405 or email staz.guntek@myfloridahouse.gov.

BY TONY BRITT

Meritorious Service Medal awarded to local man

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Garney also accepted additional duties as med-

ical director of immunizations, officer in charge of aero-

matics, officer in charge of infectious diseases and director of labora-

tory services, positively affecting each area and providing much needed mentorship to airmen along the way. He consis-

tently ranked as the top producing flight surgeons at the Aeromedical Staging Squadron, providing more than 900 physicals and closing roughly 95% of all cases for the 912th Arlitt Wing, Pittsburgh International Air Reserve Station, Pennsylvania.

High Springs concert set

High Springs’ Music in the Park concert series presents the ninth annual Folk in the Springs Festival today, with artists performing at various venues across the town. Scheduled to perform are Loa Truth, Sweet Williams, Denny Blue, Arvid Smith, Bear & Roberts, Sue Rogers, Passemine, Maple Sparrow and Abe Partridge. The first act is scheduled to perform at 11 a.m. and the last act is expected to take the stage at 5 p.m. This is a free event.

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Friday's ACC Games

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

ESPN — FIBA World Cup China 2019:

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HORSE RACING

11:25 a.m. — NBC — IMSA WeatherTech Sports Car and Guangzhou Opens, Early Rounds

TENNIS — WTA: The Korea, Toray Pan Pacific and Guangzhou Early Rounds, Metz, France

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GOLF — PGA Tour Golf: Military Tribute at Mariner’s Golf Club and Guangzhou Opens, Early Rounds


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Tagovailoa has career day in Alabama’s 47-23 win over South Carolina

Perkins completed all nine attempts for 57 yards — the last a 12-yard score to Red — as a 5-yard drive to pull Virginia even at 27 with 14:15 left. The Seminoles turned the clinched division by North Florida into a three-play, 29-yard touchdown drive, Blackman hitting Gabriel Nubia for the last 10 yards. Virginia responded by going 75 yards in six plays to Wayne Taulga’s 3-yard scoring run to lead 10-7, but Florida State drove 87 yards just before halftime to lead 14-10. Akers, who ran for just 20 yards in the half, capped the drive by kicking a 3-yard field goal.

The TAKEAWAY

Florida State: Batters of the Seminoles’ defense are exaggerated. Blackman played well after a slow start, and the passing offense was solid until late in the game when the Florida State offense did a quick three-and-out before two two-time scoring drives.

15-yard TD to wide-open Freddie Swan before the Seminoles had committed two turnovers, with Blackman hitting a touchdown, but the Gators would prefer to have the offensive field as they hit the meat of the SEC schedule. Florida State’s offense operated well behind Smith and scored in control midway through the third quarter. But his performance gets a defensive kennel allowed Florida State was in the fourth quarter, ending any chance of consecutive wins against Florida for the first time since 1986.

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A two-stroke lead in A

From Chile to win on tour.

**Getting Choked Up with Shotgun Chokes**

By MONTY STEPHENS

In years past when a shotgun was ordered, one had to specify the “choke” they wanted. That was because the choke was “machined” into the barrel and was considered “fixed.” Many companies offered choke compensation devices such as Polychoke and CuTs. These devices screwed on the barrel and were usable. They worked well. Though this allowed shotgun owners with a Polychoke to change their chokes with just a simple turning of the device. Hunters were not happy though as the Polychoke was downright ugly. Often it interfered with the barrel and lowered the resale price of the firearm. Because of how well it functioned, it just wasn’t the way a shotgun was supposed to look. So some barrel makers started offering “screw-in chokes.” With a screw-in choke, the choke could be changed quickly and one could have a possum hunting full choke gun one minute or a close-in quail hunting improved cylinder all from the same barrel.

With a screw-in choke, the barrel needed the same as a shotgun without a screw-in choke. So with this device, the barrel retained its graced lines and beauty

Remington was rather late in offering screw-in choke tubes when most other shotgun makers had. They were at least 25 years behind Winchester when they finally offered the system (Remington and 1963 for Winchester) But Winchester was slow to offer this new system and didn’t offer it on all models of shotguns at the old time. It couldn’t be noticed screw-in chokes are the “norm” for today’s serious hunting shotguns. A self-defensive shotgun is likely to not have a screw-in choke but instead would have a “fixed choke.” In case anyone wonders exactly what a choke is, it’s a term that describes the constrictions of the shotgun barrel. Once a shotgun is fired, the keels keep the pellets in a pattern as the leave the barrel. A full choke is considered the "tightest" amount of constriction and it tightens the barrel up by 0.030”. With a full choke, 70% of the pellets in a shotgun will hit in a 30" circle target (at 40 yards). Conversely, the least amount of choke is considered the “openest” and it is a cylinder choke. With a cylinder choke the barrel is the same diameter through out its length. Firing at the 30” circle, 50% of the pellets would be on target. Quite a difference. If the barrel is an open barrel at 50” distance, use of a cylinder choke could very well result in a non-lethal shot. On the other hand, if the barrel was a fast flying slug at 30 yards, one could easily miss it using a full choke. An improved cylinder at a close range would allow the shot charge to spread more quickly resulting in greater success of hitting a target. Chokes include, improved cylinder with 0.010” or 0.012” constriction and a modified choke with 0.020 constriction. Firing at the same 30” target, a shotgun with improved choke would place 50% of its pellets on target. The modified choked shotgun would have a little better with 60% of its pellets on target. The improved choke is the most popular and is used 90% of the time. But most shotgun manufacturers offer three chokes when a gun was purchased, so you’ll have them all. In addition, to the "main three" many companies offer additional choke versions, such as turkey key choke, super full (or extra full), and short choke to name just a few. Shotgunners using slugs want an open barrel or a “rifled choke.” Anything tighter than a modified choked shotgun should not be used with slugs. Firing slugs in a choked barrel definitely decreases accuracy.

So now the right choke on your shotgun and you’ll improve accuracy. We no longer have to own a dosed full of shotguns in order to have one with the proper choke, instead we just screw the old choke out and the new one in.

We would love to see some pictures and hear your recent fishing or hunting trip went. So please visit us on Facebook at North Florida Outdoor Connection. This will be a site for us in North Florida to share our successes with each other or maybe ask advice. Please visit this site and give it a like. Good hunting, and always practice firearm safety at all times.

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**Answers to Previous Puzzle**

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**UPCOMING EVENTS**

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Vila-Moros won the Ladies Day Best Nine on Sept. 17 with a 35. Caroline Stevens win second with a 36.5. Chip-ans were: None. The LGA plays every Tuesday at 6:45.

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Good Scores were: Dan Stephens 77 (82-75), Ed Smith 83, Bob Hires 83, J.R. Hendershot 79 (39-40). For more information on any events and tournaments or special at The Country Club, contact the pro shop Demus Hendershot, Bob Hires, Jim Stevens and Dan Davis or check out our website at www.thecountryclubatlakecity.com.
ROUNDUP

Yeboah put Temple a pass in overtime to lead Auburn. Matt Coghlin missed a field goal for Stanford.

Dillon Gabriel threw for 282 yards and three touchdowns and led Auburn. Ohio State routed Indiana. Fields threw three touchdowns before leading to the house down at Georgia.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2019

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF

JOHN DOE I and JANE DOE I, and all others who may be interested

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF
HARRIET G. BOSSUYT A/K/A HARRIET G. BOS, DEATH DATE OCTOBER 2, 2019

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE - SALE

As the personal representative of the Estate of Harriet G. Bossuyt, deceased, DeWitt Cason, as the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, in and for Columbia County, Florida, will sell on October 15, 2019, at 9:00 a.m., at the County Courthouse, 173 NE Congress Ave., Suite 100, Lake City, Florida 32055, a parcel of real estate consisting of a house, being the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 24, township 10 south, range 10 east, covered by a mortgage dated October 2, 2004, from Wanda Dutcher and Thomas Stonewall Willis to Southern Relocation Systems, Inc., and recorder in the Land Office of Columbia County, Florida, in Book 283, page 313, and recorded on October 21, 2004, (the mortgage being marked as 2004 FORD Taurus), and all rights, titles and interests which the above-named persons may have in said property by virtue of any mortgage, deed or other instrument recorded in the Land Office of Columbia County, Florida, in the name of said persons, or by virtue of any judgment or conveyance in which said persons are parties. Said property is located in Columbia County, Florida, and is described as follows:

POINT OF BEGINNING;BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SAID TAX MAP BLOCK 3, BLK 4620, HAVING BEEN FILED AND RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COLUMBIA COUNTY, FLORIDA, IN RECORD BOOK 172, PAGE 49, OF PLATS.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 15th day of September, 2019.

DeWitt Cason, as the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the Eighth Judicial Circuit, in and for Columbia County, Florida,

As Deputy Clerk

September 15, 2019

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS

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1. Hearing Date: October 15, 2019

2. Time: 9:00 a.m.

3. Location: Columbia County Courthouse, 173 NE Congress Ave., Suite 100, Lake City, Florida 32055.

4. Attorneys of Record: John Doe I and Jane Doe I

5. All creditors of the decedent's estate will be given notice of the filing of this Petition, and of all proceedings in this matter by publication in the Lake City Reporter.

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LAKE COUNTY REPORTER

Paul Barnes

Early Learning Program

In order to support early childhood services delivered by local programs, the Lake County Reporter encourages the local early childhood community to provide support for early childhood education. The program is focused on professional development for early childhood educators, inclusive instruction, and early childhood education. Please contact us at 352-505-3409 for more information.

PUBLISHER’S NOTE

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FUTURE TIGER CLINIC

Saturday, October 12 | 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Lake City High School

PUBLISHER’S NOTE

We are happy to announce the Future Tiger Clinic! This event will be held at Lake City High School on Saturday, October 12th from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The clinic will feature various vendors and activities focused on early childhood development. It is an opportunity for families to learn more about the resources available in our community. Please see our website for more information at www.lakecityreporter.com.
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prospect Vin Bell was limited to just two catches for 10 yards. Joseph Garrett led the Eagles with 72 yards on 11 carries but was held to just four yards in the second half. “As we watched tape, this group mirrored a lot with formations they do, with their scheme and I thought our defense did a very good job containing a good quarterback, fast speedy backs,” Allen said. “We handled business in the passing game and I thought the guys did a real good job tonight.”

Columbia’s defense bounced back after getting gashed by Pine Forest’s run game in the first half. The Eagles tallied 225 yards on the ground in the first 24 minutes but only came away with seven points due to Pine’s fumble recovery and a failed goal attempt.

Pine Forest was set up with a 14-yard gain from the 10-yard line in the first quarter that turned into a 4th-and-goal from the 11 and a turnover on downs due to two penalties. But that wasn’t the only wasted opportunity by the Eagles, who marched to Columbia’s 5-yard line down 21-7 in the fourth. That’s when Clark was sacked by Jadon Tillstrom on 4th-and-goal from the 5-yard line with 5:22 to play. That play proved pivotal as Clark scored on a 3-yard keeper with 3:42 to cut the deficit to eight points after Brown blocked the extra point attempt. The Eagles had one last chance when the Tigers punted with 1:18 left, but Clark was ailed out by Dunn two plays later to ice the game.

“In the second half we don’t play,” Columbia Linebacker Marlon Pillock said. “In the second half we get that money.”

Columbia quarterback Jordan Smith was also on the money most of the night. The USF commit completed 10/29 attempts for 225 yards and a pair of touchdowns, including a quick pass to Jadon Williams in the flat that turned into a 64-yard touchdown down the game’s opening drive to put Columbia ahead 7-0.

Pine Forest answered that score early in the second quarter thanks to a fortunate bounce. Clark’s pitch hit the turf only to bounce into the arms of running back Joseph Garrett, who took it 64 yards to the end zone on a 3-yard run. But following Raines’s fumble recovery in the second quarter, Smith answered with an 11-yard touchdown to follow USF commit Marquez Bell, who caught a team-high eight balls for 104 yards.

Williams also finished the night with six catches for 101 yards. But Columbia’s offense sputtered too often and could never put Pine Forest away due to two missed fourth-down conversions, two three-and-outs and just 20 total rushing yards.

“That expectation is going to come out and execute,” Allen said. “I thought the first drive was absolutely what we expected. But we had too many key guys dropping balls tonight. That’s not something that should happen… at the end of the day, I’ve got to do a better job of making sure these guys are coming out and executing the scheme that we have prepared for whoever the opponent is.”

Columbia went ahead 21-7 late in the third quarter when receiver Lanadrick Bradley ran it from three yards out on 4th-and-goal. That came right after Bradley caught a 44-yard pass to set the Tigers up inside Pine Forest’s 10, part of his four catches for 62 yards on the night.

But although the Tigers failed to score again and pulled away from the Eagles, the defense rose to the occasion much like it did two weeks ago at Oakleaf. Now the offense aims to match the defense following next week’s bye when Columbia travels to Gainesville for its District 2-6A opener.

“We showed downs and up.” We’re just going to put some things up during the bye week and then come back and handle business.

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us at all,” said USF commit Le-Vonte Canett, who made the tackle on Oakleaf’s two-point conversion attempt. “That’s just showing us how we can be when the playoffs come, so it will help us in the future. Our defense is very young, but we’re one of the best in the state right now.”

Columbia showed that once again Friday.

The defensive unit forced five turnovers in the win over Pine Forest, including a game-changing interception by Jadon Dunn in the final minute. Also in the fourth quarter, defensive lineman Jadon Tillstrom sacked Eagles quarterback JD Clardy on 4th-and-goal from the 2-yard line.

“I gave a lot of credit to the defense because ultimately they’ve been making the plays that’s been deciding the difference in our games,” Allen said. “At Oakleaf, two-point conversions and the play being made. Even when Pine Forest had a little bit of life, Dunn finding an interception and coming up with a big play.

“Now as long as our defense continues to do what they’re doing, we’re going to grow eventually I can assure you. We’re going to start nailing those hits.”

QB Jordan Smith finished with 245 passing yards and two touchdowns, but the offense only managed 20 yards on the ground and struggled to pick up first downs at times. “My thing is operating the offense. In critical situations, you gotta be cool, calm and collected when you’re that guy behind center. It’s a position that’s matching up point for point, each of these possessions that we have we gotta capitalize on.”

Allen added the Tigers put the ball on the ground while trying to run out the clock, and he also harped on the previous drive when they didn’t score off of a Pine Forest fumble. There will be points of emphasis during the bye, but Allen now has a battle-tested team going into district play.

“When we get ready to go into the playoffs and get hot in November, don’t really have to be surprised that we’re playing a good team,” CHS wide receiver Marquez Bell said. “We’ve been playing good teams all season. That’s why coach schedules good teams like that so we get there we won’t be surprised.”

PHOTOS BY BRENT KUYKENDALL/Lake City Reporter

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FFA students ready for forestry contest

By TONY BRITT

FFA students from around the region will flock to Florida Gateway College next month to compete in a competition displaying their knowledge about forests and wood.

The District 3 FFA Forestry contest will take place from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Tuesday October 8 at FGC’s Pine Square Pavilion.

During the competition students will compete in dendrology (the study of trees), map interpretation, timber volume estimation, equipment identification and forest disorders.

Doc Bloodworth, wildlife mitigation specialist and public information officer for the Suwannee Forest Service with the Florida Forest Service, said organizers are expecting 80 to 100 students — from both high schools and middle schools — to compete in the contest.

The students will come from District 3 schools in Columbia, Suwannee, Dixie, Hamilton, Gilchrist, Levy, Lafayette, Madison, Taylor and Baker counties.

“Foresters from each of these counties are the ones who host and carry out this competition,” Bloodworth said.

Although it’s a team competition, there will also be awards for individual students who capture enough overall points to score in first, second or third place as individuals.

Ribbons will be awarded to both teams and individuals.

Bloodworth said an event such as this competition impacts the local timber industry because the many of the students are attached to the land through family farms and the family has timber.

In Florida, the timber industry employs roughly 80,000 people and has a $15 billion dollar impact.

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“It’s filtered in the forests and goes down in the aquifers,” he said. “It’s filtered in the forests and goes down in the aquifers.”

“The competition also deals with recreation, wildlife and the forest-products industry. Students will be tested on forests and their importance to Florida’s economy.

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S ome of you are in high school. Honestly, we’ve already crushed it as a par-ent, especially if you still have your sanity! Before you celebrate too hard, I want to think about — college. Did you plan on starting to collec-my Social Security? How soon can I start to col-lect without having to give it back because my income is too high? And after I start collecting I will still have to worry about the tax withheld. And if I do, will those payments from me help you to increase what I will be able to col-lect from SSA? Signed: Planning Dad.

Dear Planning Ahead:

Social Security’s earnings limit goes away when you reach your full retirement age (FRA), which for you is in 2030. If you claim Social Security benefits to start in June of next year, you don’t need to worry about your earnings causing Social Security to take back ben-efts — you’ll have reached your full retirement age (FRA) and the earnings limit disappears at your FRA. But, whether you can claim any earlier in the year without it affecting your benefits depends on your earnings level.

Starting next year, because that will be the year you reach your FRA, your Social Security earnings limit ($17,460 for 2010) will be about 2.5 times greater, or a little more than this year’s limit of $46,920 for those whose FRA year is 2021. So, if you claim benefits to start at that age, you won’t be subject to your FRA, you’ll be subject to that higher 2020 annual limit and - depending on the month on which you claim - per-haps a monthly limit (limited by 12). Either way, you’ll have the maximum amount of Social Security to take back some of your full retirement age (FRA) ben-efts, and if you exceed the monthly limit you won’t be entitled to benefits for that month. However, if your income during the year won’t exceed those limits you can claim earlier, but you won’t have any benefit until doing so.

As you may remember, you can’t start your benefits before you reach your full retirement age. But if you don’t start your benefits before — but if you want to start before you reach your FRA you must not be sure to specify June 2020 as your benefit start month. For clarity, you can get ben-efts for the full month of June if you begin to claim your FRA, regardless of the day of the month you were born. As to your question about continuing to pay into the program, as you continue to work you will need to pay Social Security FICA payroll taxes — everyone who works and earns must pay that tax. But paying Social Security FICA taxes by itself, does not increase your benefit. What may affect your benefits is if — when you have more current earnings are more than the inflation-adjusted earnings in any of the 35 years used to com-pute your Social Security benefit. Each year, Social Security will adjust the earnings ceiling and, if an increase has more than higher recent earning, you will finally make that adjustment for you.

The Association of Matute American Citizens (AMAC) is a vital senior advocate organi- zation that acts and speaks on their behalf, protecting their interests, and advocating for prac-tical insight on how to best solve the problems they face today.

Dear Dan,

I am a firm believer in that phi-lanthropy. I would encourage everyone to set up a place where others can give what they want to the causes that they care about. I mean, it’s a great way to do something good, and also to feel good about it.

In the long run, you’re not a big fan of business or for-profit enterprises as a young man. I know you have been thinking about going into real estate somehow. Please consider instead a project in the real estate world.

The biggest problem facing today’s students is the cost of college. Their parents are going to have to help them figure out how to pay for it. Here are some tips on how to do that.

Grades are a top on the college list of college newspapers. What they show is how well students are doing in their classes. GPA is one of the top things the media look at when it comes to awarding merit-based scholar-ship opportunities. Tourists, who want to study prep books or tutors online, there’s a lot of free money out there. You just have to know where to look for it.

There is no need to be afraid, if you don’t have the resources of a high school for your kids. They are more than your income is going, your children need to go to college with- out student loans! This is free money that you can use to help your children with their college education. The financial aid office at your college can help you with this. They have programs and grants that will help you with your college costs. But you need to know how to use them. If you don’t, you may miss out on this opportunity.

Since 2003, Anthony ONeal has helped thousands of students make good decisions with their money, relationships and educations. He is often asked, "How can you go to college with- out student loans?"

Anthony ONeal is the author of, "The Total Money Makeover," which has been translated into 20 languages and published in 15 countries. He is a frequent contributor to The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times, and has appeared on national television and radio programs. His website, DaveRamsey.com, has over seven million unique visitors each month. His book, "The Total Money Makeover," is available in paperback and ebook formats. He is also the co-founder of DRT Radio, which is heard on over 600 radio stations across the United States. His show, "The Dave Ramsey Show," is a two-hour program that airs from 7-9am, Monday through Friday, on over 600 radio stations across the United States.

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Ask the Fool
Derivatives and Witches

Q What are derivatives?
A Derivatives are financial con-tracts whose value is based on (“derived from”) something else, such as an underlying asset (e.g., commodities, interest rates or even minor changes in stock prices). Derivatives can include warrants, futures, options and swaps.

A share of stock represents a share of ownership of a real business. A company stock option, though, is just a contract letting the holder (or “buyer”) the right to buy (or “sell”) the stock at a given price (“exercise price”) before (or after) a certain date. Derivatives also permit investors to hedge their bets, engage in short-selling (selling something they don’t own), make bets on things they have no intention of owning at all (derivatives on oil, for example), and create single bundle of home mortgages, retirement plans or your company’s interest payments and another sup-plemental investment, for example.

Since they react differently to interest rate changes, they will likely appeal to a different kind of investor. Derivatives can permit inves- tors to hedge their bets, engage in arbitrage (gaining from differ- ences in prices), lock in pay checks or protect themselves from the vagaries of the corporate (or housing) market, among other things. Derivatives can be used by large, institutional investors, and many are quite risky, causing investors to lose more than their money if they are not handled carefully.

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WRECK Continued From 3C

The Annie Wreck gives a tangible look at what life was like to be some-
where bulk, and everything is clumped together,” said Starr Cox, LAMP’s director of archaelogical preserva-
tion. “This is like stuff you can put your hands on, and see what people were buying. This is kind of like that. This is like finding a Walmart truck wrecked and preserved, in hundreds of years in the future. This is the nitty-gritty. This is the stuff we know was coming into St. Augustine. This, presumably, was the stuff people asked for and wanted, and that merchants knew they could sell.”

Moore and Cox said it’s likely the ship was British, though they can’t say for certain. Much of its cargo seems to be British, probably from no later than 1800, and the British controlled St. Augustine for two decades, beginning in 1739, until it was given back to Spain. The mystery ship could have come from that later Spanish period, though, perhaps captained by an enterprising Englishman looking to do business with the Spanish. Other wrecks have been found clustered at the old harbor entrance, north of St. Augustine’s present-day inlet, where ships had to pick their way through a series of treacherous shoals.

The Annie Wreck was discovered about a mile north of that by a LAMP research vessel that detected the metal in its cargo, several feet under the sand.

“This is kind of the wrong place,” Moore said. “We don’t know if the captain didn’t load what he was doing, or if he lost control of the ship as he was about to enter St. Augustine, or if there was a storm that broke an anchor line, or if a fire had broken out.”

The Annie Wreck is the latest project for LAMP’s team of archaeol-
ogists, who from 2009 to 2013 excavated the remains of another ship they named Storm Wreck. Storm Wreck dated definit-
ely from 1783, the end of the Revolutionary War, and was carrying desper-
ate British Loyalists from South Carolina, trying to escape from the American colonists. As many as 16 ships carrying Loyalists ran aground on sandbars off St. Augustine, though it’s likely rescuers were able to save many of those aboard. The influx of war refu-
egees helped swell the fron-
tier city’s population to about 22,000 people, many black or Native American. That made St. Augustine, a brief period, almost as large as Philadelphia or New York.

Moore said LAMP will keep working the Annie Wreck. Knowledge gleaned from it will combine with what’s been learned Storm Wreck and an earlier wreck, the Indianny, a government-sup-
ply ship from the beginning of the British period. It’s all about getting a clearer picture of life in the frontier city, more than two centu-
ries ago.

“The ship has definite-
ly not given up all of its secrets,” Moore said. “We’re excited to learn more.”

Constitution Week
Lake City Mayor Stephen Wirt signs a proclamation for Constitution Week to give to Jane McElhaney (left front), chapter regent of the Edward Rutledge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Chapter members witnessing the signing, from back left: Judy Giddens, Nancy Wheaton, Susan Summers, Jeanette Kennedy, Gigi Register and Kitty McElhaney. The DAR initiated the observance in 1955, when the organization petitioned the U.S. Congress to dedicate September 17-23 of each year to be the commemoration of Constitution Week. The celebra-
tion’s goals are threefold: to encourage the study of the historical events that led to the framing of the Constitution in September 1787; to inform people that the Constitution is the basis of America’s great heritage and the foundation of our way of life, and to emphasize U.S. citizens’ responsibility to protect, defend, and preserve the Constitution.

Lake City Reporter
Field of dreams draws columnist to Iowa

Sandy Kishton

I if you build it, she will come." Well, Iowa was admitted to the Union as the 29th state in 1846, but it took me a lot longer to arrive. In "Field of Dream," Kevin Costner's character heard, "If you build it, they will come," before he decided to erect a baseball diamond in the middle of his corn fields. When planning my "Field trip" into Iowa, I wasn't sure what this state had to offer other than corn and the movie set. As it turned out, there was so much more.

Other than corn, one of the many recurring sites on our drive were the windmills. In fact, there were windmill farms all across the state, with manufacturing plants in Elkhorn and Pell. Iowa is also a national leader in wind power, ranking third in capacity, power produced, and number of turbines. Since Iowa is home to the "Field of Dreams" movie set, I had to visit, not only because I've seen the movie more than once, but because I also love the nostalgic baseball brings. The movie was released in 1989, so this is the 30th anniversary of the movie. I don't think much has changed in Dyersville since that time. It's a small farming town. I've visited many ball parks across the states and have my favorites, like Wrigley Field and old Yankee Stadium. I love the history the old parks exhibit. But something prepared me for the simplicity as they arrived in the movie. It looked like any field I'd played T-ball and softball on as a kid with a set of wooden bleachers on either side and the home plate behind home plate. The house sat to the right side of the field and, of course, both were surrounded by corn fields. Upon arrival, I first had to visit the corn fields and get pictures coming out of the corn onto the field, just like Shoeless Joe Jackson did. I climbed the bleachers and sat on the top row and watched as other visitors played ball. It was relaxing and exciting at the same time. I also had to get a picture standing on first base. It was too busy to run the bases, lol! I almost wished they sold hot dogs, because baseball just isn't the same without a hot dog.

The house tour was quite lacking. Most of the scenes from the movie took place in the kitchen and the tour guide mostly shared stories about the actual production and some of the behind-the-scenes alterations from the movie. The farm and house were owned by the Lansing family at the time. The production team set up a temporary trailer behind the house for the owners to live in while they renovated the house to their specs, with the promise to return it to the original layout. However, the family liked the change so it's now in place today.

We spent just over an hour planning around here in Dyersville, before leaving for Palisades-Kepler State Park for some hiking along the Cedar River. Lastly, we finished our tour of Iowa by driving through the birthplace of John Wayne in Winterset. Sandy emerges from the cornfield, much like Shoeless Joe in "Field of Dreams," that location represented. As we drove down the lane approaching the field, I was reminded of "Doc's (Archie Graham's)" first impression on the morning of the move. She smiles. "I was doing what?" "You any good?" "This and that." "What's your name?" "This and that." "What are you writing?" "Never heard of you."

The music overhead changes to "What are you writing?" she asks. Only a hot dog would have made the day more perfect.

A view of the field from the kitchen.

The tour of the house was rather lacking.

A nondescript diner in Anywhere, South, USA

SEAN OF THE SOUTH

I have a few hours to kill. I stop at a small place to eat. The place is dead. It is just me and a waitress. She is older. Covered in tattoos. The place is rundown. My favorite mug has lipstick traces on it. Only a hot dog would have made the day more perfect.

I order eggs and bacon. And I type on a laptop while listening to George singing.

She watches me. At first she isn't going to say anything, eventually she does. Her broken English is unanswerable. "You need a drink?" she asks. Only it comes out sounding like "Chooot rat." "It's just a story," I say. "You have beer?" "Nope. hot dog?" "This and that." "You a writer?" "Sertta." "Not good."

"What's your name?"

"Sean." "Never heard of you."

The music overhead changes to "What are you writing?" she asks. "You need a drink?"

"I think that's their motto, the Marines, Semper Fi." "Is that Spanish?"

"Virginia." "Don't know what's going on, but he's a good boy get to see him."

She returns to wiping the counter. It's just busywork. There's nothing to wipe. The cook is the kitchen playing with his phone. He appears to have a rusty nose. She wipes it with his palm. And I think I'm going to be sick. Out of the blue she says, "You don't talk like Birmingham."

"What's a contributor, where is it?"

SEAN OF THE SOUTH (Continued on 4D)
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DEAR ABBY:

Advancing age changes men in ways that surprise him.

DEAR ABBY: I’m a man in my mid-70s, and I’m beginning to understand why some old people are detached. It has something to do with a physical, emotional and spiritual pain. My body is breaking down, and something hurts all the time. My wife died some years ago, other loved ones are gone as well, and my mind is an endless process. I know my remaining time here is limited, and I’m not sure I want to depart the only life I’ve known for an uncertain future.

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I am beginning to understand life.

DEAR ABBY: I met and married my husband 20 years ago. Twelve years ago, he had a child.

Since then, I have felt like a single parent. I think things were much better when I didn’t notice as much until he had a child.

My husband has a good heart, and I know this. But over time, he barely spends any time with us. He works long hours in retail and chooses to spend his off hours with others.

He is a good person, and so am I. We talk out our problems to each other, and I am content most nights with kissing our daughter goodnight after she has settled. She makes plans and decisions on her own — without me — including about nutrition.

Am I overreacting when I complain? I can’t understand how other family members can do it more than me — LONELY MARRIED MOM

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I wrote Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 699, Montclair, NJ 07042-0699.

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also, I just say, 40-plus years,
I can't seem to fully embrace the
six months of humid, sometimes oppressive, heat that Florida experiences from about May
through October each year. By the time September rolls around, I’m really for fall, and my favorite
time, winter. Florida winter, that
is. I imagine I might feel differ-
ently if I lived somewhere that
was frigid and icy for months at a
time. But I really love winter in
north Florida. I still have a little
bit of that white bliss I can bring out
my sweaters and scarves, but it’s
September, and soon (please!) we’ll be able to feel fall in the air in the meantime. I’ll tell
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