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Jerry Smith, director of Lake Emergency Medical Services, poses for a photo at Lake EMS in Leesburg on Dec. 17. Smith said he must contend with a new anomaly: fewer transports. Lake EMS reported 49 fewer transports this year compared to 2012. As a result, the service's budget has been substantially reduced, with a projected half a million less in revenue.

TAVARES

Fixing emergency services

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The call Jerry Smith received last winter illustrated a problem that continued to get worse: numerous ambulances were tied up at the hospitals, with Lake EMS paramedics and EMTs waiting to offload patients, sometimes for hours.

As a result, there were no ambulances available to respond to medical emergencies.

On that one occasion, Smith, executive director of Lake EMS, had to call Rural Metro ambulance service in Sumter County and Marion County

Fire Rescue for transport help. In nine separate incidents over four months at the beginning of this year, Lake EMS did not have one ambulance available to respond to medical emergencies.

"There were numerous times we were waiting over two hours to offload patients," Smith said

Paramedics were spending an average of 29 to 61 minutes offloading patients at three of the four hospitals, according to Lake EMS.

For the first time in four years, Smith began meeting with the hospital's chief executive officers to mitigate

the problem in March 2013. He also brought the issue to the Lake EMS Board of Directors, which instituted a policy change in June requiring hospitals to accept patient care transfers within 30 minutes of the ambulances' arrival.

Since then, Smith said hospital offload times have been substantially reduced to an average of 11 to 16 minutes for all four hospitals.

Further, hospital officials said substantial improvements have been made.

Smith, who became interim executive director of the am-

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Obama's presidency beset by fits and starts

JULIE PACE and NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It was a moment for Barack Obama to savor.

His second inaugural address over, Obama paused as he strode from the podium last January, turning back for one last glance across the expanse of the National Mall, where a supportive throng stood in the winter chill to witness the launch of his new term.

"I want to take a look,

one more time," Obama said quietly. "I'm not going to see this again."

There was so much Obama could not — or did not — see then, as he opened his second term with a confident call to arms and an expansive liberal agenda.

He'd never heard of Edward Snowden, who would lay bare the government's massive surveillance program. Large-scale use of chemical weapons in Syria was only a threat. A government

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In this Jan. 16 file photo, President Barack Obama, accompanied by Vice President Joe Biden, gestures as he talks about proposals to reduce gun violence, in the South Court Auditorium at the White House in Washington. It was a moment for Barack Obama to savor.

Circle these dates: Health law's key tests in 2014

New year brings big challenges for Obamacare

CONNIE CASS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The new year brings the big test of President Barack Obama's beleaguered health care law: Will it work?

The heart of the law

springs to life Wednesday, after nearly four years of political turmoil and three months of enrollment chaos. Patients will begin showing up at hospitals and pharmacies with insurance coverage bought through the nation's new health care marketplaces.

The course of 2014 will show whether Obama can get affordable care to millions of

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The world braces for retirement crisis

Associated Press

A global retirement crisis is bearing down on workers of all ages.

Spawned years before the Great Recession and the financial meltdown in 2008, the crisis was significantly worsened by those twin traumas. It will play out for decades, and its consequences will be far-reaching.

Many people will be forced to

work well past the traditional retirement age of 65 — to 70 or even longer. Living standards will fall, and poverty rates will rise for the elderly in wealthy countries that built safety nets for seniors after World War II. In developing countries, people's rising expectations will be frustrated if governments can't afford retirement systems to replace the tradition of children caring for aging parents.

The problems are emerging as the generation born after World War II moves into retirement.

"The first wave of under-prepared workers is going to try to go into retirement and will find they can't afford to do so," says Norman Dreger, a retirement specialist in Frankfurt, Germany, who works

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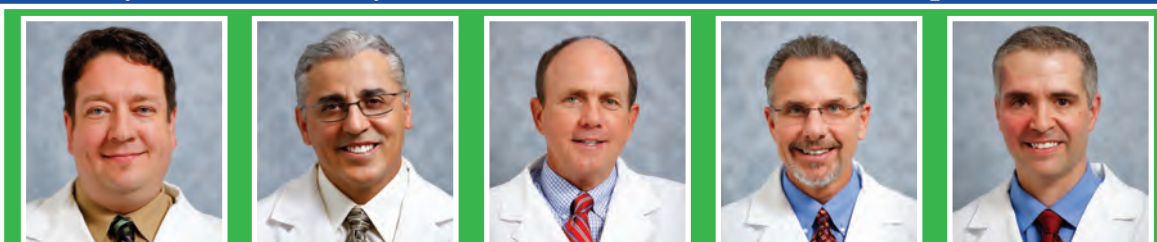
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Area Briefs

TAVARES

Baseball club seeks experienced players

The Central Florida Elite Baseball Club, based in Lake County, is looking for experienced players to fill out rosters for the spring 2014 season in 13U and 14U age groups with the goal of offering a fun, yet competitive baseball experience to all participating athletes.

Tryouts will be held in January.

For information, call 407-701-0160, or 407-463-7995, or go to www.cflelitebaseball.com.

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All county government offices to close for New Years

All offices of the Lake County Commission, Clerk of Courts, Supervisor of Elections, Tax Collector and Property Appraiser will close on Wednesday for the New Year's holiday.

Administrative and customer service offices, residential convenience centers, Central Solid Waste facility, 13130 County Landfill Road are also closed.

Lake County libraries will close on Tuesday at 5 p.m. and will re-open Thursday.

For a complete schedule of waste collection services and library closings, go to www.lakecountyfl.gov.

FRUITLAND PARK

'First Day' hike at Lake Griffin State Park scheduled

Lake Griffin State Park is hosting a "First Day" hike to kick-off 2014 at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the park, 3089 U.S. Highway 441/27.

The guided hike on the park's half-mile nature trail will end at the champion live oak tree, considered one of the largest in the state.

Reservations are needed for the hike and can be made by calling 352-360-6760.

Parents or guardians of children who want to participate also need to pre-register and children must be accompanied by an adult.

Park admission is \$5 per carload up to eight people and the guided walk is free of charge.

TAVARES

Guardian ad Litem program seeks volunteers

Local training will begin Jan. 28 at the UF Extension Service Agriculture Center, 1951 Woodlea Road for qualified volunteers to serve as advocates for children who have been removed from their homes for alleged abuse, neglect or abandonment, and who are part of the dependency court proceedings.

Guardian ad Litem volunteers make recommendations to the court to help ensure a safe, caring, stable and permanent environment for that child.

To get started as a Guardian ad Litem volunteer, call Lynn Sennett at 352-274-5231, or email Lynn. Sennett@gal.fl.gov, or go to www.guardianadlitem.org.

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ALTOONA

2 killed in car crashes late Friday

Staff report

A motorcyclist and a bicyclist died at the scene in separate accidents Friday evening when they were hit by vehicles in rural northeast Lake County, the Florida Highway Patrol reported.

The first accident occurred at about 6:40 p.m. on County Road 42 near County Road 439, just east of Altoona. The FHP reported that a 39-year-old Paisley man, who has not been identified pending notification of relatives, lost control of his 2004 Honda motorcycle and

collided head on with a 2006 Mercury Sable.

The Honda was traveling east on CR 42 and the Mercury was headed west. The motorcyclist was ejected from the Honda and died at the scene, while the driver of the Mercury, Brandon Dearmas, 19, of Paisley, was uninjured.

No charges were filed and an investigation is continuing to see if the motorcyclist was driving under the influence of alcohol.

The second accident occurred at about 9:30 p.m. at the intersection of State

Road 40 and Alco Road, southwest of Astor. The FHP reported that Cary David Krebsbach, 50, of Astor, who was riding a bicycle north on Alco Road, failed to stop at a stop sign at SR 40 and was struck by an eastbound 2000 Ford 150 pickup truck.

Krebsbach died at the scene. Neither the truck driver, Chadd D. Bickelman, 34, nor his passenger, Marvin L. Thompson, 19, both of Deltona, were injured.

No charges were filed and an investigation is continuing to see if Krebsbach was driving

under the influence of alcohol.

The FHP has yet to identify a 46-year-old Leesburg man died Thursday afternoon when his car struck a concrete barrier along Interstate 4 in Seminole County. The man's name has not been released pending notification of relatives.

The man was driving west in a 2003 Chevrolet Malibu on I-4 in Seminole County, when he lost control at about 5:45 p.m. He sideswiped a concrete pole before hitting the barrier wall of the West Central Parkway.



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Judy Mays, 66, left, and Margaret Brescia, 46, study intermediate algebra at Polk State College.

GROVELAND

2 qualify for council race

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The qualifying period for the open Seat 3 seat on the Groveland City Council is now over and two people will vie for Richard Smith's interim spot on the board in a special election on Jan. 28.

Residents Dina Sweatt and George Rosario will face off for the chance at carrying out the remaining time of former Seat 3 Councilman Tim Louck's term, since he was moved into the mayoral seat (Seat 1) after former Mayor James Gearhart resigned from that post in October.

Smith, a former councilman and mayor, offered to fill the vacant seat a few weeks ago until the special election could be held to see who will permanently fill it until the next general election in November 2014. Smith said he wanted to help the council with ongoing issues, like hiring a new city manager, but he didn't want the job permanently.

According to Sweatt, her qualifications include president of the Green Valley Home Owners Association for nine years. She said she's also served as a member of the Groveland Community Redevelopment Agency for nearly two years.

Sweatt "stated she is concerned about the proverbial black cloud hanging over Groveland and wants to work with the council and staff to make changes for the better," read the official minutes of the Nov. 22 special meeting as posted on the city's website.

Rosario said his qualifications include public relations experience and a longtime career in the military. Rosario has served as a member of the Lake-Sumter MPO Citizens Advisory Committee and of Groveland's recreational committee.

Rosario also said he worked for the Pennsylvania Public Transit Authority in public relations, served as a counselor for alcohol and substance abuse, and worked with organizations focusing on affordable healthcare, homelessness and substance abuse. Rosario also said he is a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Latin American

Older students opt for on-campus experience

JEROME R. STOCKFISCH
Tampa Tribune

TAMPA — When Kevin Johnson decided to go back to school after sitting on an associate's degree for more than 20 years, he couldn't imagine signing up for one of those leading-edge, work-at-home online degree programs.

"I just didn't see as much value in that," said Johnson, a downtown Tampa business manager. "I could sit there and take online courses all day, but I felt like I would just be going through the motions. You don't feel as involved."

Instead, Johnson, 41, enrolled in Eckerd College's Program for Experienced Learners, a degree path designed to fit the lifestyle and learning preferences of the group categorized as "adult learners" who now make up 40 percent of the college population.

Credits from his Pennsylvania degree were accepted by Eckerd. Learning on his real-world experience, he tested out of six classes. And last week, he finished his coursework, with his business management degree pending.

"I took a lot of electives, explored things I had never done before," he said. "In that way, it certainly exceeded my expectations."

The Eckerd Program for Experienced Learners experience flies in the face of recent trends suggesting higher education is heading for the Internet. The number of college students taking at least one online course nearly doubled from 23 percent to 45 percent over the last five years with

"I don't see myself sitting in a class with 18- and 19-year-olds. I did that when I was 18 and 19. Doing everything through email wouldn't necessarily cut it for me, either."

Craig Anderson, 41,
St. Petersburg

more than 60 percent of U.S. colleges and universities now offering fully online degree programs.

The Program for Experienced Learners bucks that trend by design. It's a well-accepted principal in academia that people have different learn-

ing styles. And an Eckerd marketing study of potential adult learners in Pinellas and Hillsborough counties confirmed they were more comfortable with an old-school higher education experience.

"We found that a viable number of people are still into this mode of learning, and not relying on online courses," said Olivier Debure, an Eckerd language professor who is coordinating the college's efforts to further define and grow the Program for Experienced Learners program. "They are interested in the programs we offer, they are interested in small classes, they are interested in discussion and networking in the classroom. We're liberal arts people, so it's nice to know we have an audience."

Eckerd's full-time Program for Experienced Learners students typically take two classes at a time, two nights a week in 8-week terms. There are five terms — two in the spring, two in the fall, and one in the summer.

Classes are held evenings and weekends at the main Eckerd campus on the St. Petersburg waterfront and at a West Shore Boulevard branch campus in Tampa.

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OBITUARIES

Dow Geiger, Jr.

Dow Geiger, Jr, 77 of Leesburg, FL died peacefully at home Friday, December 27, 2013. Dow was born in Tampa, FL to Mertice and LD Geiger and moved to Leesburg in 1946 where he graduated from Leesburg High School and then received his Bachelor's Degree in Agriculture from the University of Florida. He joined the National Guard and later served in the Army Reserves. He was involved in many aspects in the citrus industry including owning a packing house. He stayed in citrus until 1982, then entered real estate where he was a broker and became a commercial appraiser, owning and operating



GEIGER

Inland Realty. He was a Lay Eucharistic Minister, had served as Senior Warden and Junior Warden at St. James Episcopal Church. He was an avid bird hunter and enjoyed sporting clays. He was a great Gator fan and enjoyed golf and fishing. He is survived by his wife, Sue B. Geiger and a son, Brian Geiger of Orlando. He was predeceased by a daughter, Mary Kay LeWare and his sister, Gayle Spears. Memorial service will be held on Saturday, January 4, 2014 at 1:30pm at St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, with The Rev. William J. Boyer officiating. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to St. James Memorial Fund or to one's favorite charity. Online condolences may be made to www.beyers-funeralhome.com. Arrangements entrusted to Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg, FL.

William Earl Green

William Earl Green, son of the late Earl Gordon Green and Flossie Ella Evans Green, was born in Monette, AR on April 14, 1944, and passed away at Cornerstone Hospice in The Villages, Florida on December 21, 2013 at the age of sixty-nine years. Earl received his early education in the Ber-



IN MEMORY

nie, Missouri School system and graduated from Leachville, AR High School. He graduated with a degree in Business Finance/Accounting from the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Earl received his Masters Degree in Business Administration from Nova University in Fort Lauderdale, FL in 1989. He spent most of his working career in the banking industry retiring from Central Florida State Bank, Belleview, FL in 2011. Earl was a Veteran of the United States Navy serving in the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962, in the Mediterranean region, and off the shores of Vietnam in 1966. Earl and Pamela Loucke were united in marriage on April 15, 1994 in Palm Beach Gardens, FL. Earl is survived by his wife, Pamela, and three daughters, Brandi and Samar Khalaf of New Market, MD, Laurie Green of Coral Springs, FL and Debbie Pennypacker of Port St. Lucie, FL. He leaves seven grandchildren, Zachary and Alyssa; Matthew and Taylor; Meeghan, Heather, and Robyn and five great-grandchildren, Rylan, Sophia, Renee, Anthony, Keith Jr. He is also survived by one brother: Richard and Joyce (Tuttle) Green of Forth Worth, TS, two sisters: Glynda and Terry Bates of Bloomfield, MO and Charollette and Wayne Wagner of Manila, AR along with many beloved relatives

and friends. Earl enjoyed fishing and golfing. He was known for his generous nature, great sense of humor and great love for family and friends. Besides his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother, Dennis Gordon Green, who died in infancy; by his paternal grandparents, William Henry and Stella Green of Monette, AR and his maternal grandmother Pearl Evans of Leachville, AR. Burial will be held in the State Veteran Cemetery, Bloomfield, MO. In lieu of flowers, please donate to a Hospice in your area or to your favorite charity.

Nancy Snow

Nancy Leigh Snow, 76, died at home in Eustis, Florida, on Dec. 25, 2013, after a long and courageous battle with heart disease. She was born Feb. 15, 1937, in Yarmouth, ME and grew up in Westbrook, ME, where she met and later married Richard "Dick" Snow. They settled in Enfield, Connecticut where they raised their family of seven children, later moving to Florida after retirement. She is survived by her loving husband of 57 years and six children, 18 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. She was predeceased by her daughter, Cynthia. There will be no calling hours. Funeral services will be private, messages may be left on the Tribute Wall at [\[pauli.com\]\(http://www.harden-pauli.com\). In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Nancy's memory to the American Heart Association, P.O. Box 840692, Dallas, TX 75284. \[www.donate.heart.org\]\(http://www.donate.heart.org\). Arrangements by Harden/Pauli Funeral Home, Eustis, FL](http://www.harden-</p>
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Irvin R. Walker

Irvin R. Walker, 96, of Eustis, passed away Tuesday, December 24, 2013. Born in Baltimore County, Maryland, he moved to Eustis in 1983 from Colora, Maryland. He was a Retired Postmaster and a U.S. Navy Veteran of WWII. Irvin was a member of the American Legion, Eustis, V.F.W., Mt Dora and was a Hospice of Lake and Sumter (Cornerstone Hospice) Volunteer for 18 years. He is predeceased by his wife Katherine H. Walker in 2003; Services will be held at Harden/Pauli Funeral Home Chapel, Eustis on Sunday, January 5, 2014 at 3:00 PM. Interment will be held at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell. Memorial donations may be made to Cornerstone Hospice, 2445 Lane Park Road, Tavares, FL 32778. Online Guestbook available at www.hardenpauli.com Arrangements by Harden/Pauli Funeral Home, Eustis.



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TAVARES

Historical Lake County exhibit set to close

Staff report

Only a few more days remain for people to visit "The Story of Lake County," historical exhibit in the Lake County Administration Building at 315 W. Main St. in Tavares.

The Lake County Library System and the Lake County Historical Society are sponsoring this unique "Viva Florida 500" display, which features items from the Lake County Historical Museum. The exhibit — which spotlights the Industry, Community, and Spirit of our county's pioneers — will be taken down beginning in January.

The "Industry" display, titled "Where Success Means More," contains memorabilia of Lake's agricultural and citrus beginnings, with recollections of Capt. Melton Haynes, who was instrumental in its birth. Also featured is Lake's rise as a steamboat and railroad hub. Florida's Cracker Cowboys are pictured with their famous "crack" sound that created the distinctive "crack" sound that gave the cattlemen their nickname.

Included in the "Community" section of the display are photographs of local "movers and shakers," including the 1954 founders of the Lake County Historical Society, Maj. Alexander St. Clair Abrams, Edward Mote, and William J. Howey. The exhibit includes the history of Tavares Troop No. 1; Florida's first Boy Scout troop, Eustis' annual George Washington parade, and Lake County's fishing attraction.

The "Spirit" section is reflected in military veterans, such as Medal of Honor recipient, Robert McTureous, and Leesburg native, Maj. Gen. Polly Peyer, with photos and decorations of their remarkable service.

Included in the "Spirit" display is the history of Lake's churches and schools.

The "Ghost Towns of Lake County" display depicts the many settlements that once existed in Lake County, such as Kismet, where Walt Disney's parents were married.

Other displays include a large Lake County map that spotlights the famous homes and buildings listed on the National Register of Historical Places and an impressive "timeline" recounting Lake County's history from 1845 through 2013. Many vintage paintings and photographs cover the walls of the building's rotunda.

Historian, author, and past president of the Lake County Historical Society, Bob Grenier, created and mounted this exhibit with assistance from the Viva Florida 500 Committee, Carol Anderson, Judy Buckland, JoAnn Glendinning, Stephanie Haines, Cathy Haines, Marli Lopez, Helena Osborne-Ponsi and Katherine Spurgeon, Lake County Communications Department Director Kelly LaFollette and graphic artist Paul Long.

Viewing hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, except federal holidays.

The Florida Department of State has been coordinating "Viva Florida 500", a state-wide, year-long, multi-cultural commemoration to provide a unique opportunity to educate the world about Florida's communities.

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Egyptian student dies during protests at campus

SARAH EL DEEB
Associated Press

CAIRO — Riot police moved into Egypt's main Islamic university on Saturday, firing tear gas and breaking up a strike by students that threatened to disrupt midterms. One student was killed in the melee, an administration building was torched and students fled from exam rooms.

Police say they entered eastern Cairo's Al-Azhar campus, the site of frequent clashes in recent weeks, and deployed around other Egyptian universities to prevent supporters of ousted President Mohammed Morsi from intimidating other students trying to take the tests.

Pro-Morsi activists have called for an exam boycott but deny government claims that they threatened anyone.

Students at al-Azhar, a stronghold of Morsi supporters, have been protesting for weeks against his ouster and a subsequent state crackdown, which this week saw his Muslim Brotherhood group declared a terrorist organization. The Brotherhood dismisses the label and has vowed to keep up its protests against Egypt-military backed authorities.

Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Higher Education Hossam Eissa said authorities will go after those he said were financing non-peaceful protests on campuses, and accused the Brotherhood of seeking to derail exams.

"The aim of the terrorist Brotherhood group is to call off university exams," he said according to comments published on the state news agency MENA. "The role of the government is to restore security especially before the referendum on the constitution."



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A fireman tries to extinguish a fire at the Faculty of Commerce, that was started after a student was killed under disputed circumstances during clashes, at al-Azhar University, in the Nasr City suburb of Cairo Saturday.

The government is intensifying its crackdown on Brotherhood and Morsi supporters ahead of a Jan. 14-15 constitutional referendum they see as a milestone in the transition plan. Authorities fear Morsi supporters would seek to derail the key vote, through protests or by violent means.

University professors and security officials accused protesting students on Saturday of blocking entrances to classes and harassing students as they made their way into the campus.

A statement from the Interior Ministry, in charge of the police, said students stormed several buildings on campus to "terrorize students and faculty." It said some fired shotguns into the air and smashed furniture.

The ministry statement said that the attack prompted the police to move in to

disperse the crowd, leading the students to setting the Faculty of Commerce on fire.

Aya Fathy, a student spokeswoman, disputed the officials claim, saying the students were protesting peacefully. She said police moved in to break up protesters outside the faculty building, firing indiscriminately at them, and killing student Khaled el-Haddad.

She accused the police of setting the building on fire to blame the students. She said the police force was chasing students on campus.

Footage from local TV stations and social media websites showed the campus as a battleground. Flames rose from the three-story building, with rooms inside badly torched. Pitched battles pitting police against rock-throwing students, some armed with what appeared to be homemade

guns or projectile launchers, left the campus deserted, strewn with rocks and debris.

Other images showed masked protesters on roofs of university buildings lobbing rocks at security, and students jumping out of windows to escape the violence.

Other video showed plainclothes security with sticks grabbing a woman by her veil, kicking her, and manhandling her away.

Exams were postponed at the Faculty of Commerce and other schools on campus. The university dean said the delay will only be for hours. Osama el-Abd, the dean, told Egypt's state news agency that alternative classrooms will be provided for the students to carry out the exams, and those scheduled Sunday. He said investigation will be launched to

determine the students behind Saturday's violence.

The Interior Ministry didn't mention el-Haddad's death in its statement. But a security official confirmed he was killed and said 14 others were injured. He blamed the students for the violence, and said 68 students, including seven female students, were arrested. He said three policemen were injured. The official spoke on condition of anonymity in line with regulations.

The violence in Al-Azhar university set off protests on a university campus in the Nile Delta city of Zagzig, where students lobbed rocks at police forces.

Following the Brotherhood's designation as terrorist, officials have warned that anyone joining the group's protests will face stiff prison sentences.

The designation has coincided with the revival of old tactics used by the security forces, some of which have the potential to spark new kinds of violence. Officials in Egypt's south sought help from tribes and large clans, who are traditionally heavily armed, to ward off protests by pro-Morsi supporters.

The government accused the Brotherhood of orchestrating a series of attacks by Sinai militants against troops to destabilize the transition— but have provided little evidence to prove the connection. It was the main justification for the authorities labeling the group a terrorist one.

Human Rights Watch said Saturday that the designation of the Muslim Brotherhood as a terrorist group was "politically motivated" and would affect the health and education services provided by the group to thousands of beneficiaries.

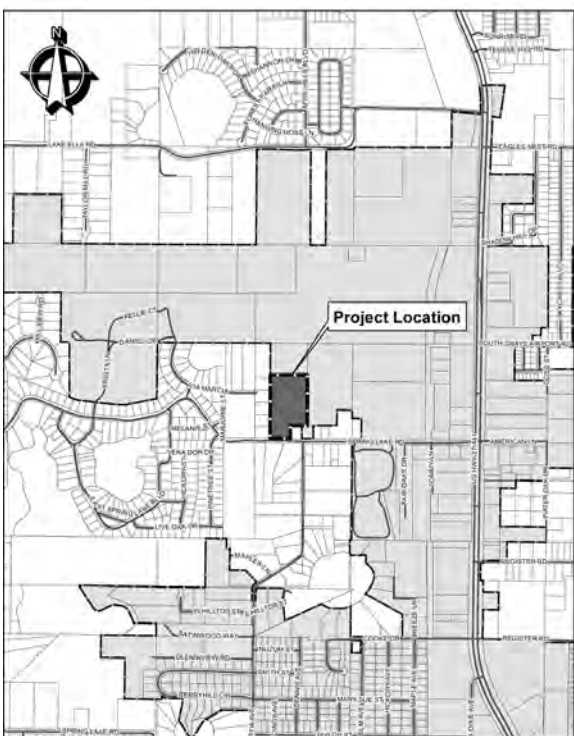
NOTICE OF INTENT TO CONSIDER A MASTER DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT

The Commission of the City of Fruitland Park will consider a master development agreement on property owned by Jonathan Penner and more particularly described below at its regular city commission meeting on January 9, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. in the commission chambers of city hall, 506 West Berckman Street, Fruitland Park, Florida 34731. This meeting is open to the public.

The proposed master development agreement allows the development of the property located north of Spring Lake Road and east of Poinsettia Street as a Residential Planned Unit Development. The proposed use is an apartment complex with a maximum of 148 units, a maximum density of 10.3 units/acre, an estimated population of 395 residents, amenities consisting of a clubhouse and pool, and a maximum building height of 35'.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION:

From the Southwest corner of the Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 33, Township 18 South, Range 24 East, Lake County, Florida, Run South 89°20'30" East along the South line of the said Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼, a distance of 209.20 feet to the Point of Beginning of this Description: Thence North 0°30'15" East 1,325.45 feet to the North line of the said Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 33; Thence run South 89°39'10" East, along the North line of the said Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼, a distance of 505.91 feet; Thence run South 00°32'35" West 1,116.62 feet; Thence North 89°22'40" West 231.40 feet; Thence south 0°31'40" West 210.90 feet to the South line of the said Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 33; Thence North 89°20'30" West, along the South line of the said Northeast ¼ of the Southwest ¼, 273.57 feet to the Point of Beginning. Less the South 33 feet thereof.



The proposed master development agreement is available for inspection at the city hall, during normal business working hours from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Anyone requiring special accommodations at this meeting because of disability or physical impairment should contact the city clerk's office at city hall (352) 360-6727 at least three (3) business days prior to the scheduled meeting. (Florida Statutes 286.26)

If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the City of Fruitland Park with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. The city does not provide verbatim records. (Florida Statutes 286.0105)

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Uruguay's marijuana growers come out into open

LEONARDO HABERKORN
Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay — Juan Andres Palese was using a fake name in public when he opened Uruguay's first store dedicated to cultivating marijuana, where he offered growing equipment and advice but no illegal plants or seeds. Now that President Jose Mujica's plan to create and regulate the world's first national marijuana market has the force of law, Palese's got much bigger plans.

His tiny shop, Urugrow, is already too small to support a ris-



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In this Dec. 18 file photo, Juan Andres Palese, a marijuana grower, shows his crop, on the outskirts of Montevideo, Uruguay.

ing number of clients, and he'll be moving to a larger, higher-profile locale soon. Once the law's regulations are

in place, he hopes to openly sell seeds and cuttings along with all the tools anyone needs to legally grow up to


six plants in their own home.

The symbols of marijuana are in full bloom in Uruguay: T-shirts featuring designs of pot leaves are sold on the streets, the radio carries the music of Jamaican singer Bob Marley.

But the people who are so enthusiastically buying potting soil, lights and irrigation equipment to start their own marijuana gardens also could be buying trouble from police if they don't wait to start cultivating the weed until after the state launches its registration and licensing system, the nation's drug czar said Thursday.

"From a strictly formal point of view, you still can't. Until the regulations are in place, there's no way to legally have marijuana plants in your house," Julio Calzada, secretary general of the national drug junta, said in an interview with Uruguay's Radio Universal.

Once registered and licensed, any Uruguayan adult will be allowed to choose one of three options.



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South Sudan: 'White Army' militia marches to fight

JASON STRAZIUSO
Associated Press

JUBA, South Sudan — Twenty-five thousand young men who make up a tribal militia known as the "White Army" are marching toward a contested state capital in South Sudan, an official said Saturday, dimming hopes for a cease-fire.

Seeking an end to the nearly two-week crisis in which an estimated 1,000 people have been killed, leaders from across East Africa announced on Friday that South Sudan had agreed to a "cessation of hostilities" against forces loyal to former Vice President Riek Machar, accused by the government of leading a coup attempt on Dec. 15 that erupted into spiraling violence.

But Machar rejected that, saying in an interview with the BBC that any cease-fire had to be negotiated by delegations from both sides. The government in the capital, Juba, seized on that statement to further condemn Machar.

"Dr. Riek Machar has put obstacles to this genuine call by issuing pre-conditions that a cease-fire cannot be reached unless a negotiation is conducted," said Vice President James Wani Igga. "This is complete intransigence and obstinacy because the main issue now is to stop violence."

In addition to those killed, tens of thousands are seeking shelters at United Nations camps.

More fighting is expected. Most serious is the looming



Children stand by latrines inside a United Nations compound which has become home to thousands of people displaced by the recent fighting, in Juba, South Sudan on Friday.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

battle for Bor, the provincial capital of Jonglei state that briefly fell to rebels before government forces took it back this week, said military spokesman Col. Philip Aguer. Pro-Machar forces are believed to be preparing a fresh offensive to retake Bor, the Jonglei state town where three United States military aircraft were hit by gunfire while trying to evacuate American citizens on Dec. 21, wounding four U.S. service members.

The estimated 25,000 youths from the Lou Nuer sub-tribe — the same tribe Machar is from — are march-

ing on Bor, said Information Minister Michael Makuei Lueth. The "White Army" gets its name from the white ash fighters put on their skin as protection from insects.

"He has decided to mobilize the youth in the name of his tribe," Lueth said.

The estimate of 25,000 came from intelligence inside the group itself, Lueth said. Asked if the government was monitoring the group from the air, he said only: "Well, ultimately we are monitoring."

As of Saturday evening, the youths, who are armed with light weapons and heavy

machine guns, were about 30 miles outside Bor, he said, meaning they could reach the state capital imminently.

Earlier in the crisis some 2,000 Lou Nuer armed fighters attacked a U.N. base in Akobo, also in Jonglei state, killing three U.N. troops and a reported two dozen or so ethnic Dinka inside the base.

Akshaya Kumar, a South Sudan analyst for the U.S.-based Enough Project, said it was important to remember that civilian lives hang in the balance in Bor.

"Bor has already been the site of two violent clashes in less than two weeks. Its

people, many of whom are sheltering in the U.N. compound, cannot withstand another battle," she said. "The recent Lou Nuer storming of the U.N. base in Akobo set a dangerous precedent. We worry that the Bor peacekeeping force may not be able to withstand a similar onslaught."

South Sudan military forces are in Bor and will protect the civilian population against attacks, Lueth said. Most of the residents of Bor are Dinka.

"It's hard to predict what will happen," Lueth said. "This is war."

The White Army has threatened the central government in recent past. In 2011 the army said that the Nuer youths would fight until all the Murle — another tribe — had been killed. The statement warned the national military to stay out of the way. Another statement warned that the White Army would "wipe out" the army, according to the Enough Project, a U.S.-based advocacy group that works on issues in central Africa.

Elsewhere, in oil-rich Unity state government troops were being forced to repel attacks by forces loyal to Machar, said Aguer. The military "is fighting back, but it is the other side that is attacking us," he said.

IGAD, the regional bloc of East African nations, demanded on Friday that negotiations begin before the end of the year between South Sudan's government and Machar.

Activists: Syrian airstrike kills 21 in Aleppo

RYAN LUCAS
Associated Press

BEIRUT — A Syrian government airstrike hit a crowded vegetable market in a rebel-held neighborhood of the northern city of Aleppo on Saturday, killing at least 21 people, activists said.

For nearly two weeks, President Bashar Assad's warplanes and helicopters have pounded opposition-controlled areas of the divided city. Activists say the aerial assault has killed more than 400 people since it began Dec. 15.

The campaign comes in the run-up to an international peace conference scheduled to start Jan. 22 in Switzerland to try to find a political solution to Syria's civil war. Some observers say the Aleppo assault fits into As-

sad's apparent strategy of trying to expose the opposition's weakness to strengthen his own hand ahead of the negotiations.

Saturday's airstrike slammed into a marketplace in the Tariq al-Bab neighborhood, the Aleppo Media Center activist group and the Britain-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights said.

The Observatory, which relies on a network of activists on the ground, said 25 people, including four children, were killed and dozens were wounded in the strike. The Aleppo Media Center published a list of 21 names of people it said were killed in the air raid.

The discrepancy could not be immediate reconciled, but differing death tolls are common in the chaotic aftermath of such attacks.

An activist with the Aleppo Media Center, Hassoun Abu Faisal, said the airstrike took place around 10 a.m. local time when the market was packed with shoppers.

"Cars were damaged, debris and rubble are everywhere," he said via Skype. "Many of the wounded have lost limbs."

One amateur video posted online showed scenes of carnage: a body, its legs twisted under it, lying in a pool of blood in front of a smashed car; the body of another man ripped in half in the middle of the street; men rushing a limp body past shattered storefronts.

In another video, blankets cover at least three bodies placed on a sidewalk. Muddy black shoes poke out from under one of the blankets.

OBITS

FROM PAGE A4

DEATH NOTICES

James Lee "Jim" Beaver

James Lee "Jim" Beaver, 56, of Mount Dora, FL passed away on Fri-

day, Dec. 27, 2013. Hamlin & Hilbish Funeral directors, Eustis, FL.

Walter A. La Penta

Walter A. La Penta, 90, of Fruitland Park, passed away on Friday, December 27, 2013. Beyers Funeral Home

and Crematory, Leesburg.

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	Walking With Dinosaurs 3D - NO PASSES	PG	11:55 4:40 and 9:25 only
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	The Hobbit: The 2D Desolation of Smaug	PG13	10:15 and 4:15 only
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	Frozen 2D	PG	1:40 7:10 and 9:40 only
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Legion. "He (Rosario) feels that he should be chosen as the interim council member because he is very active in the community and will work hard for the citizens of Groveland," the city's website reads.

In 2010, both Sweatt and Rosario ran for the District 3 seat and lost to Loucks.

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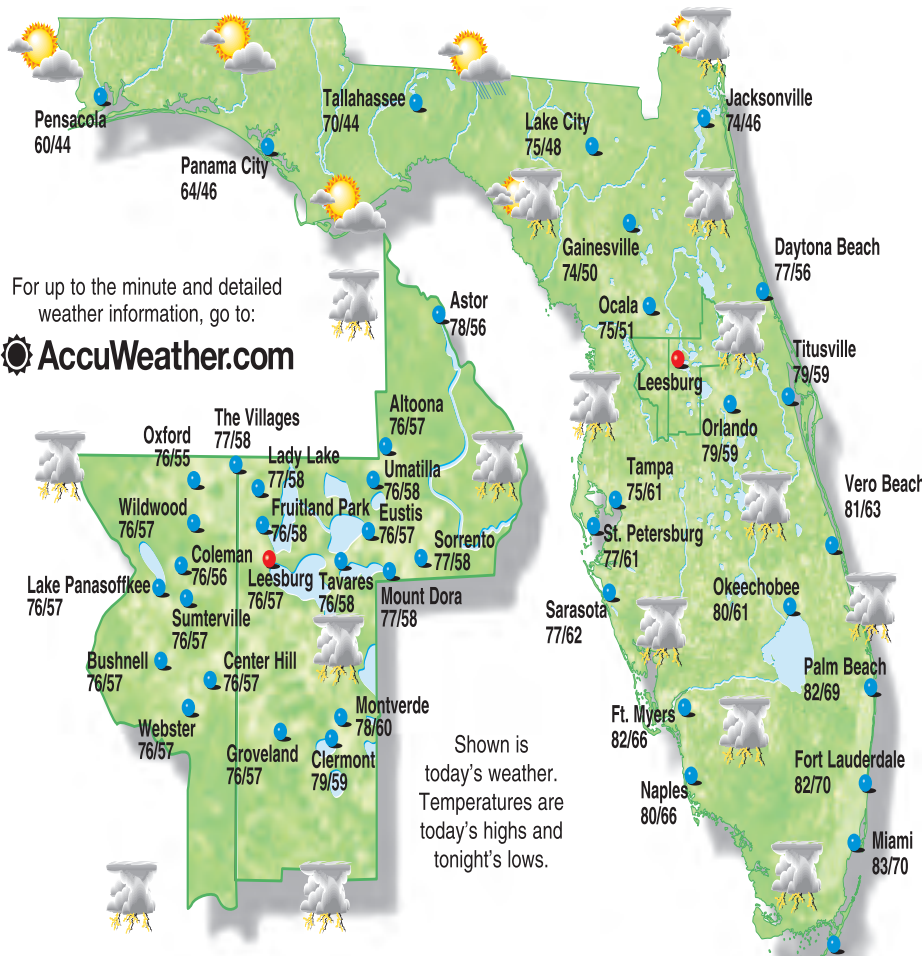
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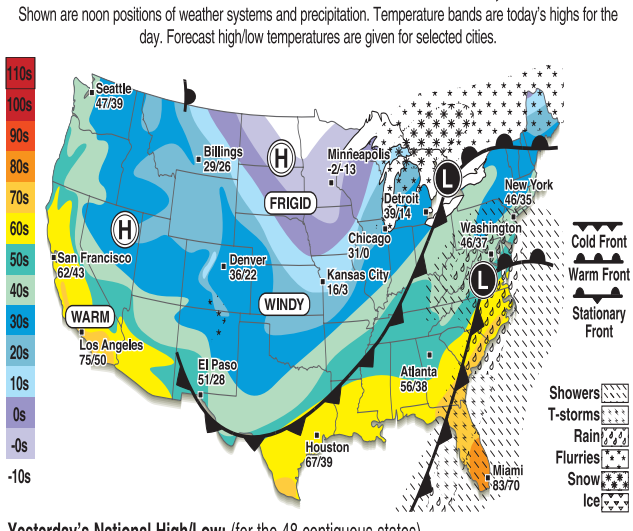


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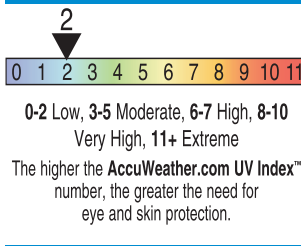
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Albuquerque	41	27	pc	46	27	s	Chicago	31	0	sf	8	5	pc	Greensboro, NC	54	37	r	51	29	pc	Oklahoma City	34	14	c	38	24	s	San Juan, PR	85	73	s	84	73	s
Anchorage	27	24	sf	29	22	pc	Cincinnati	46	21	r	29	15	pc	Hartford	36	30	r	33	9	pc	Omaha	8	0	c	25	9	pc	Santa Fe	37	21	pc	43	24	s
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NATIONAL WEATHER FOR DECEMBER 29, 2013



Yesterday's National High/Low: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 83° in Marathon, FL Low -9° in Kremmling, CO

UV INDEX TODAY



SOLUNAR TABLE

The solunar period schedule allows planning days so you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during those times. Major periods begin at the times shown and last for 1.5 to 2 hours. The minor periods are shorter.

Major	Minor	Major	Minor
Today 8:27 a.m.	2:13 a.m.	8:57 p.m.	2:42 p.m.
Mon. 9:21 a.m.	3:06 a.m.	9:51 p.m.	3:36 p.m.

THE SUN AND MOON

	Today	Monday	New	First	Full	Last
Sunrise	7:20 a.m.	7:20 a.m.				
Sunset	5:39 p.m.	5:40 p.m.				
Moonrise	4:08 a.m.	5:12 a.m.				
Moonset	3:11 p.m.	4:08 p.m.				

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Day	High	Feet	Low	Feet	Day	High	Feet	Low	Feet
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BELK BOWL: N. Carolina blasts Cincinnati / **B3**

Notre Dame beats Rutgers in Pinstripe Bowl

RALPH D. RUSSO
AP College Football Writer

NEW YORK — Tommy Rees passed for 319 yards in his final college game, Kyle Brindza kicked five field goals and No. 25 Notre Dame muddled through a 29-16 victory against Rutgers in the Pinstripe Bowl on Saturday.

The Fighting Irish (9-4) finished their follow-up season to last year's run to the national championship game a long way from the BCS against a two-touchdown underdog trying to avoid a losing record.

Notre Dame's TJ Jones scored on an 8-yard run in the first quarter and Rutgers star Brandon Coleman answered with a 14-yard touchdown catch soon after. Tarean Folston's 3-yard touchdown run with 3:38 in the fourth made it 26-16 and finally gave the Irish a comfortable lead.

On the slick, cold turf at Yankee Stadium, the Pinstripe Bowl turned into a field-goal kicking contest. Brindza was 5 for 6. Kyle Federico made 3 of 3 for the

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Notre Dame wide receiver C.J. Prosise (20) is tackled by Rutgers' Steve Longa (3) on Saturday at the Pinstripe Bowl at Yankee Stadium in New York.



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Torch bearer Evgeny Zemskov rides on a camel during the Olympic torch relay in Chelyabinsk, Russia. The 40,389 mile Sochi torch relay, which started on Oct. 7, is the longest in Olympic history. The torch has traveled to the North Pole on a Russian nuclear-powered icebreaker and has even been flown into space.

2014 already shaping up as a year to remember

NANCY ARMOUR
AP National Writer

Cold and snow for the Super Bowl, balmy temperatures and palm trees for the Winter Olympics. A college football champion that nobody can question and a golf major guaranteed to go two weeks. There's also the never-ending mess with Alex Rodriguez, and a World Cup that may — or may not — come off as planned.

The New Year hasn't even arrived yet, and 2014 is already shaping up to be one odd year. While it's impossi-



AP FILE PHOTO

New York Yankees' Alex Rodriguez reacts after striking out against the Los Angeles Angels in New York.

ble to predict everything that will happen in the coming months, especially when it comes to sports — raise your hand if you saw that World Series

title for the Boston Red Sox coming, or that swift kick to Alabama's hopes for a three-peat — one thing is for certain: It's going to be a year

like few others.

SUPER BOWL, FEB. 2

Yes, teams play in the cold and snow all the time during the regular season, and some of the NFL's most memorable games were played in wintry conditions. And yes, there's a chance it could be in the 40s on game day. But the NFL is taking a big gamble by holding the Super Bowl, its marquee event, at an outdoor stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., in the dead of winter.

While some folks shelling out big bucks

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Bynum out indefinitely for 'detrimental conduct'

Cleveland Cavaliers' Andrew Bynum pauses during a game against the Philadelphia 76ers recently in Philadelphia. Bynum has been suspended indefinitely from the team for detrimental conduct and banned from all team activities.

AP FILE PHOTO



TOM WITHERS
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — The Andrew Bynum experiment appears over for the Cavaliers.

The team suspended the enigmatic center indefinitely on Saturday for "conduct detrimental to the team" and banned him from all team-related activities. Bynum, who signed a two-year, \$24 million contract with the Cavs in July, did not travel with the team to Boston for Saturday's game and it's likely that he has played his final game for Cleveland.

The Cavs will try to trade Bynum. Bynum's suspension isn't a major shock considering he has not performed at a consistent level and has appeared uninterested while on the floor. Earlier this season, the 7-footer, who did not play a single second last season for Philadelphia because of knee injuries, talked openly about retirement and said his medical issues have been a challenge to overcome.

"It's a terrible situation internally with our team," All-Star guard Kyrie Irving said before the Cavs faced the

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N. Carolina decimates Cincinnati

STEVE REED
AP Sports Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The North Carolina Tar Heels have broken their Belk Bowl jinx.

T.J. Logan returned a kickoff 78 yards for a touchdown, and Ryan Switzer scored on an 86-yard punt return to help North Carolina beat Cincinnati 39-17 on Saturday for its first Belk Bowl victory in four attempts.

Marquise Williams threw for 171 yards and a touchdown for the Tar Heels (7-6) in their first bowl victory since 2010.

Romar Morris scored on two short touchdown runs and Jack Tabb caught a touchdown pass as the Tar Heels (7-6) closed the season by winning six of their final seven games under second-year coach Larry Fedora.

Cincinnati (9-4) was looking to become the bowl's first back-to-back champion since



North Carolina's Ryan Switzer (3) returns a punt for a touchdown past Cincinnati's Corey Mason (44) on Saturday during the second half of the Belk Bowl in Charlotte, N.C.

CHUCK BURTON / AP

Virginia did it 10 years ago, but last year's MVP Brandon Kay was limited to 181 yards passing and no touchdowns.

The Tar Heels had five sacks, including one for a safety.

North Carolina came in having lost its previous three in-state Belk

Bowl appearances, but bolted to a 23-3 halftime lead behind a pair of long touchdown drives led by Williams and Logan's nifty kickoff return.

The Tar Heels dominated from the opening kickoff, taking a 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter, effectively moving the ball

68 yards in 11 plays behind a no-huddle offense with Morris scoring on a 2-yard run.

Brandon Ellerbe and Kareem Martin sacked Kay in the end zone for a safety — the first of three sacks in the opening half.

On the ensuing kickoff, Logan put the Tar Heels in control by fielding the kickoff near the left sideline, getting a block on the inside and bolting up the middle of the field for a touchdown.

Williams made it 23-3 in the second quarter, hitting Tabb on a quick slant for a 3-yard touchdown strike.

Unlike last year's Belk Bowl when Cincinnati spotted Duke 17 points and stormed back to beat the Blue Devils 48-34 behind Kay's four touchdown passes, there would be no Bearcats comeback.

Switzer turned in another big special teams play in the third quarter when he fielded a punt at his own 14 and, after several Cincinnati overran the coverage, returned it 86 yards for a touchdown and a 29-3 lead. Switzer has five punt returns for a touchdown, tying him with Chad Owens of Hawaii (2004) for NCAA single-season record.

College Football FBS Bowl Glance

- Saturday, Dec. 21**
New Mexico Bowl
At Albuquerque
Colorado State 48, Washington State 45
- Las Vegas Bowl**
Southern Cal 45, Fresno State 20
- Famous Idaho Potato Bowl**
At Boise, Idaho
San Diego State 49, Buffalo 24
- New Orleans Bowl**
Louisiana-Lafayette 24, Tulane 21
- Monday, Dec. 23**
Beef 'O' Brady's Bowl
At St. Petersburg
East Carolina 37, Ohio 20
- Tuesday, Dec. 24**
Hawaii Bowl
At Honolulu
Oregon State 38, Boise State 23
- Thursday, Dec. 26**
Little Caesars Pizza Bowl
At Detroit
Pittsburgh 30, Bowling Green 27
- Poinsettia Bowl**
At San Diego
Utah State 21, Northern Illinois 14
- Friday, Dec. 27**
Military Bowl
At Annapolis, Md.
Marshall 31, Maryland 20
- Texas Bowl**
At Houston
Syracuse 21, Minnesota 17
- Fight Hunger Bowl**
At San Francisco
Washington 31, BYU 16
- Saturday, Dec. 28**
PinStripe Bowl
At New York
Notre Dame 29, Rutgers 16
- Belk Bowl**
At Charlotte, N.C.
North Carolina 39, Cincinnati 17
- Russell Athletic Bowl**
At Orlando
Miami (9-3) vs. Louisville (11-1), late
- Buffalo Wild Wings Bowl**
At Tempe, Ariz.
Kansas State (7-5) vs. Michigan (7-5), late
- Monday, Dec. 30**
Armed Forces Bowl
At Fort Worth, Texas
Middle Tennessee (8-4) vs. Navy (8-4), 11:45 a.m. (ESPN)
- Music City Bowl**
At Nashville, Tenn.
Mississippi (7-5) vs. Georgia Tech (7-5), 3:15 p.m. (ESPN)
- Alamo Bowl**
At San Antonio
Oregon (10-2) vs. Texas (8-4), 6:45 p.m. (ESPN)
- Holiday Bowl**
At San Diego
Arizona State (10-3) vs. Texas Tech (7-5), 10:15 p.m. (ESPN)
- Tuesday, Dec. 31**
Shreveport, La.
Arizona (7-5) vs. Boston College (7-5), 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- Sun Bowl**
At El Paso, Texas
Virginia Tech (8-4) vs. UCLA (9-3), 2 p.m. (CBS)
- Liberty Bowl**
At Memphis, Tenn.
Rice (9-3) vs. Mississippi State (6-6), 4 p.m. (ESPN)
- Chick-fil-A Bowl**
At Atlanta
Texas A&M (8-4) vs. Duke (10-3), 8 p.m. (ESPN)
- Wednesday, Jan. 1**
Heart of Dallas Bowl
At Dallas
UNLV (7-5) vs. North Texas (8-4), Noon (ESPNU)
- Gator Bowl**
At Jacksonville
Nebraska (8-4) vs. Georgia (8-4), Noon (ESPN2)
- Capital One Bowl**
At Orlando
Wisconsin (9-3) vs. South Carolina (10-2), 1 p.m. (ABC)
- Outback Bowl**
At Tampa
Iowa (8-4) vs. LSU (9-3), 1 p.m. (ESPN)
- Rose Bowl**
At Pasadena, Calif.
Stanford (11-2) vs. Michigan State (12-1), 5 p.m. (ESPN)
- Fiesta Bowl**
At Glendale, Ariz.
Baylor (11-1) vs. UCF (11-1), 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Jan. 2**
Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
Alabama (11-1) vs. Oklahoma (10-2), 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- Friday, Jan. 3**
Orange Bowl
At Miami
Ohio State (12-1) vs. Clemson (10-2), 8 p.m. (ESPN)
- Cotton Bowl**
At Arlington, Texas
Missouri (11-2) vs. Oklahoma State (10-2), 7:30 p.m. (FOX)
- Saturday, Jan. 4**
BBVA Compass Bowl
At Birmingham, Ala.
Vanderbilt (8-4) vs. Houston (8-4), 1 p.m. (ESPN)
- Sunday, Jan. 5**
GoDaddy.com Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
Arkansas State (7-5) vs. Ball State (10-2), 9 p.m. (ESPN)
- Monday, Jan. 6**
BCS National Championship
At Pasadena, Calif.
Florida State (13-0) vs. Auburn (12-1), 8:30 p.m. (ESPN)
- Saturday, Jan. 18**
East-West Shrine Classic
At St. Petersburg
East vs. West, 4 p.m. (NFLN)
- Saturday, Jan. 25**
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala.
South vs. North, 4 p.m. (NFLN)



DAVID J. PHILLIP / AP

Syracuse wide receiver Brisly Estime (20) returns the ball as Minnesota's Antonio Johnson (11) and Damarius Travis (7) defend during the second half of the Texas Bowl on Friday night in Houston. Syracuse won 21-17.

Syracuse rallies late for 21-17 win over Minnesota

KRISTIE RIEKEN
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Freshman Brisly Estime had returned just two punts this season entering Friday night's Texas Bowl.

Something told Syracuse coach Scott Shafer to give his offensive coordinator George McDonald flexibility to mix things up in the return game against Minnesota.

The move paid off when Estime returned a punt 70 yards to set up the winning score in a 21-17 victory by Syracuse.

"Brisly is a quick as a jitterbug," Shafer said. "We felt that he could give us something."

Terrel Hunt scrambled 12 yards for a

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Scott Shafer
Head coach, Syracuse

touchdown with 1:14 remaining to lift Syracuse to the win.

"It would have nice if we could have just knocked them out and won by 17 or something," Shafer said. "That's kind of not our way this year. I think it was appropriate that we won in that fashion."

PREP

Yellow Jackets defeat Port Charlotte 65-38

Staff Report

Adrienne Jackson scored 14 points, Marshanique Kelly had 13 points and Eletra Graham finished with 10 to lead Leesburg past Port

Charlotte at the Queen of Palms tournament in Ft. Myers.

The girls return to action at noon on Monday when they face Palm Bay Heritage in the fifth-place game.

Duke must contain Manziel to end long bowl drought

CHARLES ODUM
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Duke will need a better result in its second straight game against a Heisman Trophy winner if it is to come away with its first bowl victory in more than 50 years.

It already has been a memorable season for No. 22 Duke. The Blue Devils won 10 games for the first time and are coming off their first appearance in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship game.

On Tuesday night, they play Johnny Manziel and No. 20 Texas A&M in the Chick-fil-A Bowl. This is the first time Duke will be in back-to-back bowl games.

Duke will be facing the 2012 Heisman winner in Manziel after falling to 2013 Heisman winner Jameis Winston and Florida State in the ACC title game.

Duke coach David Cutcliffe said Manziel poses a "very unique challenge, to say the least."

"They're extremely efficient offensively and well-coached," Cutcliffe said Saturday. "Then you throw in his ability to create. I've been doing this a long time. I don't think I've ever seen anybody ad-lib on the field better. So the things that concern you are giving up explosive plays when you seemingly



BOB LEVERONE / AP

Duke's Anthony Boone (7) looks to pass against Florida State in the first half of the ACC championship game in Charlotte, N.C.



have a play defended."

Duke's last post-season victory came against Arkansas in the 1961 Cotton Bowl.

The Blue Devils were overwhelmed in their 45-7 loss to Winston and Florida State on Dec. 7. Winston threw three touchdown passes and ran for a score in the runaway win.

The bowl game could be the end of Manziel's college career. The third-year sophomore could enter the NFL draft.

Manziel led the Southeastern Conference in total yards with 3,732 passing and 686 on the ground. He accounted for 41 touchdowns, including 33 through the air. He improved his comple-

tion percentage and passing yards from his Heisman-winning season, but the Aggies' 8-4 record helped push him down to fifth in this year's voting.

Manziel passed for 3,732 yards with 33 touchdowns and led Texas A&M with 686 yards rushing and eight TDs.

Duke cornerback Ross Cockrell said Manziel's mobility makes life difficult for defensive backs.

"Manziel and Winston are obviously two great quarterbacks," Cockrell said Saturday. "Winston is a much bigger quarterback, not nearly as quick and as fast, I think, but very mobile."

"The thing about Manziel is when he's back there scrambling, you can't tell which routes the receivers are going to run."

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OUR VOICE City council deserves praise for bus funding

Sometimes the consequences of mixing politics and governing aren't pretty.

Sometimes politicians have to put a spin on difficult financial decisions to make them appear more palatable to a skeptical and cynical public.

Difficult decisions sometimes lead to sour feelings. This was the case with the Lake County School Board's decision earlier this year to eliminate courtesy busing for students who live within two miles of their public schools. That meant nearby students had to find their own transportation or walk to school.

The savings for the school district was relatively minor, but board members insisted it was a significant enough savings in austere times. Some members even made the argument that the public school system's responsibility was to provide students with an education, not transportation.

What inevitably followed was something of a small-scale firestorm from parents who had to adjust their schedules to get their children safely to school. School district officials later said they would in fact provide courtesy busing to students within that 2-mile range — for a fee.

While a small, somewhat political concession, that still wasn't well received by many parents who argued that it hardly resolved the problem in the first place and placed a financial burden on many of them.

Along comes the Groveland City Council, which committed to paying for busing those students living north of State Road 50 and who attend Groveland Elementary School to the end of this school year.

Groveland has certainly not been a stranger to controversy. Complaints over the last year of draconian governing and micromanaging by city officials have haunted council members and led to a state investigation over allegations of conflicts of interests and violations of open-government laws.

In the past few months, we have taken a hard line in our editorials against some of the allegations and inaction to public concerns by council members.

This decision by the council, however, deserves our attention, for different reasons.

We applaud the council for considering the safety of local students by allocating the money.

While the amount — \$1,398 — is relatively insignificant, the principle behind it is commendable.

City officials said they would withdraw the money from the city's discretionary fund.

School board members voted to extend courtesy busing to those Groveland students following the council's action.

"I think (the Groveland City Council) showed real leadership and set an example of how the county, municipalities and the school board can work together for the benefit and safety of our children," said board member Bill Mathias.

We agree — and we're hoping that this is the decision that turns the page on Groveland's not-so-pleasant picture of local governance during 2013. It sure looks that way to us.

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LETTER of the WEEK

Vote Democrat. The reasons are obvious

Thomas Abrehamson's letter from Dec. 8 asks why he should vote Democrat.

First reason: Most of what he writes is incorrect, and I wonder where he gets his information.

I am a life-long Democrat. I have never gotten anything from the government for "free," nor have I experienced a loss of any freedom. I am a member of a large family born of a hardworking, independent Irish immigrant mother.

All of my six siblings were taught to work hard from an early age, give a good day's work for a good day's salary, pay taxes willingly and be grateful for all of the advantages of being an American.

Democrats believe in the middle class and every American's right to a decent public education and an equal opportunity to progress. We are law-abiding, compassionate people, which is why we extend a helping hand to those who have suffered severely, such as those in the Philippines due to the typhoon.

He believes smaller government would be best. Does he really believe that living under a plutocracy, as we are expe-



People stand in line to vote in Miami on Oct. 29, 2012.

riencing now, or an oligarchy with only a few very rich people ruling our country, would be better? It would be smaller, yes. The government needs to consolidate many agencies and can definitely find ways to cut spending, but the government also needs more income to do the necessary infrastructure work — bridges, roads, tunnels, schools, etc., and protect our country.

Is it fair that corporations,

oil companies and the wealthiest have multiple loopholes to avoid paying their fair share? Democrats think not. Democrats care about their fellow Americans and do not grovel at the feet of the greedy. We are proud Americans who recognize the many problems in government and are willing to cooperate and look for solutions rather than play political tit for tat.

MARY O'HANLON | Clermont

YOUR VOICES

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Consumers can help boost job growth

The largest problem facing our nation today is jobs. You as a consumer have a huge impact in creating jobs.

The Christmas season is the time of year when the consumer has the greatest impact because that's when they spend the most money. That is true whether you greet people with "Merry Christmas" or "Happy Holidays."

Use your power wisely. Buy products made in the USA to create American jobs. You need not buy only American products. The Million Jobs Project says if we only spend an additional 5 percent on American-made products we will create one million jobs.

Second, look for a union label on the products you buy. They may be difficult to find because the unions have been reduced to a fraction of what they were in the past, but give it a try. Union workers earn living wages and have the benefits to lead a better life, which they deserve. We should do what we can to enable American workers to lead good lives.

Finally, when you buy imported products, try to find out if they were manufactured under the review of organizations that demand an end to sweatshops and develop "codes of conduct" for manufacturers, such as the Workers Rights Consortium (WCR) or Interfaith Center for

Corporate Responsibility (ICCR).

The Fair Trade movement certifies ethically produced items like handicrafts, soccer balls, chocolate and wine. While these organizations don't create American jobs they enable us to incorporate the "spirit of Christmas" in our holiday purchases.

BILL LORSON | Leesburg

Newspaper does good job on water stories

Kudos to the *Daily Commercial* for covering a series recently on Florida's natural water and the concern for the growing depletion and pollution of the natural springs, one of Florida's great natural resources and source of beauty.

The Dec. 3 article, especially, ("Water rules muddled by politics") was so informative. Though I worked for over a year with the Florida Park Service, both in High Springs and in Tallahassee, I learned much more.

Just the disclosure of a farmer permit request to discharge 5.5 million gallons from the acquirer is staggering. There are so many Floridians interested in protecting and preserving these natural resources, and yet we know the reality we are facing with the ever growing demand for water from a growing population, development, and businesses.

There is often more than one way to solve a problem, and there

is one obvious way to greatly alleviate the water problem, especially for the cattle farmers who need much more water than a household. Last time I checked, rain comes from the sky. I find it interesting that cisterns are hardly heard of in Florida.

Believe it or not, compared to ancient Israel, we are living in the dark ages when it comes to collecting and storing water, at least in some aspects. One of my areas of research has been the archaeology of the Middle East (and the religions of).

One just needs to study the elaborate rainwater channeling system and water collection system that Qumran had. One would find it amazing that in that climate with as little rain as it gets per year, when it did come, and within minutes, it would be channeled to cisterns and they will fill up in sections, like water "gushing in the wilderness" (c.f. Is. ch. 35). A good book highlighting this is Prof. Jodi Magness, "The Archaeology of Qumran and the Dead Sea Scrolls," Eerdmans, 2002.

All farmers should be collecting some rainwater. This makes the most sense. And no farmer should be permitted to draw 5.5 million gallons a day from the aquifer. That should be totally unacceptable. Let them collect it from the sky.

PAUL WHEELHOUSE | Leesburg

Voices

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OTHERVOICES

President has failed on pledge to be transparent

Among many of the president's unfulfilled campaign promises was his statement that "his administration would be the most transparent in history." Ironically in 2013 his promise of transparency became clearer but not due to his efforts. The element of transparency revealed in 2013 was the discovery by the American people that they finally learned the magnitude of the lack of transparency in this administration.

In 2013 we learned of the attempted cover up of the gun running program into Mexico called "Fast & Furious". This ill-conceived program initiated by the Border Patrol cost the life of one American Border Patrol agent and hundreds of Mexican citizens. Attorney General Eric Holder chose not to be fully forthcoming to Congressional committees as to who initiated this fiasco. As Congress pressed for full disclosure Presi-

dent Obama intervened and declared executive privilege thereby freezing further Congressional hearings as to who authorized this deadly program. Administration transparency in action.

Next was the deadly attack on our embassy personnel in Benghazi which cost the lives of four brave Americans including our ambassador. The administration was told within hours that the attack was not a random act of some mob but was an orchestrated attack by a terrorist group. Both Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and President Obama condemned an anti Muslim video as the culprit and had our U.N. Ambassador Susan Rice go on five Sunday talk shows spreading the lie about the video being the cause of the attack. Since this occurred in the home stretch of the 2012 presidential campaign, transparency became a victim of election politics.



Russ Sloan

GUEST COLUMNIST

Transparency also disappeared within the IRS until after the president was reelected. In the 2010 congressional elections the tea party enthusiasm made a huge impact and helped sweep the Republicans into control of the House in one of the biggest shifts of power in American history. By sheer coincidence, the IRS just happened to then only target conservative and tea-party groups delaying their applications for 501-C-4 status so as to hamper their collective impact on the 2012 presidential election. We now know that top administration officials were aware of this illegal action but remained publicly silent so as to not harm the

president's chances to be re-elected. Transparency remains a victim.

Then came the revelations regarding the widespread spying on U.S. citizens by our National Security Agency (NSA). In fact, James Clapper, NSA director, lied before Congress, denying the massive effort to monitor the phone calls of Americans. He later apologized for his lie but I doubt that if you or I lied to Congress (under oath) that a simple apology would suffice.

But the most transparent president ever was recently named as telling the "Lie of the Year" when he constantly promised the American people that: "If you like your health care plan and doctor, you can keep them. Period!" Since 2010 he knew that was not true but getting reelected again trumped transparency.

There is far more evidence of this administration's lack of transparency then the space of this column al-

lows but suffice it to say that these examples clearly show that transparency always finished second to administrative political advantage. In fact, this administration may well be the least transparent in modern times including the Nixon years and Watergate.

But in 2013 the accumulation of administration scandals, lies and deceptions did reveal themselves to the American public. These unfolding events created their own transparency and Americans saw for themselves just how much they were misled, especially in the efforts to pass ObamaCare and to get the president reelected. The promise of transparency has proven to be as hollow as the president's promise about keeping our health care plan and doctor.

Real transparency breeds public trust and the absence of transparency can destroy a presidency.

OTHERVOICES

U.S. government should help the poor more, or else

Many Americans are falling into poverty at a shocking rate. Pew Research says 46 million Americans lived in poverty in 2011, and not much has changed since then. In addition, 45 million Americans have no health insurance, so when they get sick, they might go to the expensive emergency room or they might die.

It is clear that the American "middle class" is shrinking in terms of wealth and standard of living. Pew says 84 percent of the self-identified "lower class" said they had trouble getting medical care or paying the rent.

Robert Reich (Aftershock, 2013) says the economic game in Russia is rigged against poor people and it triggered peasant uprisings directed at "bringing down the rich" rather than helping poor people rise from poverty. Still, the economic anger in America is growing. Will poor Americans try to bring down the rich?

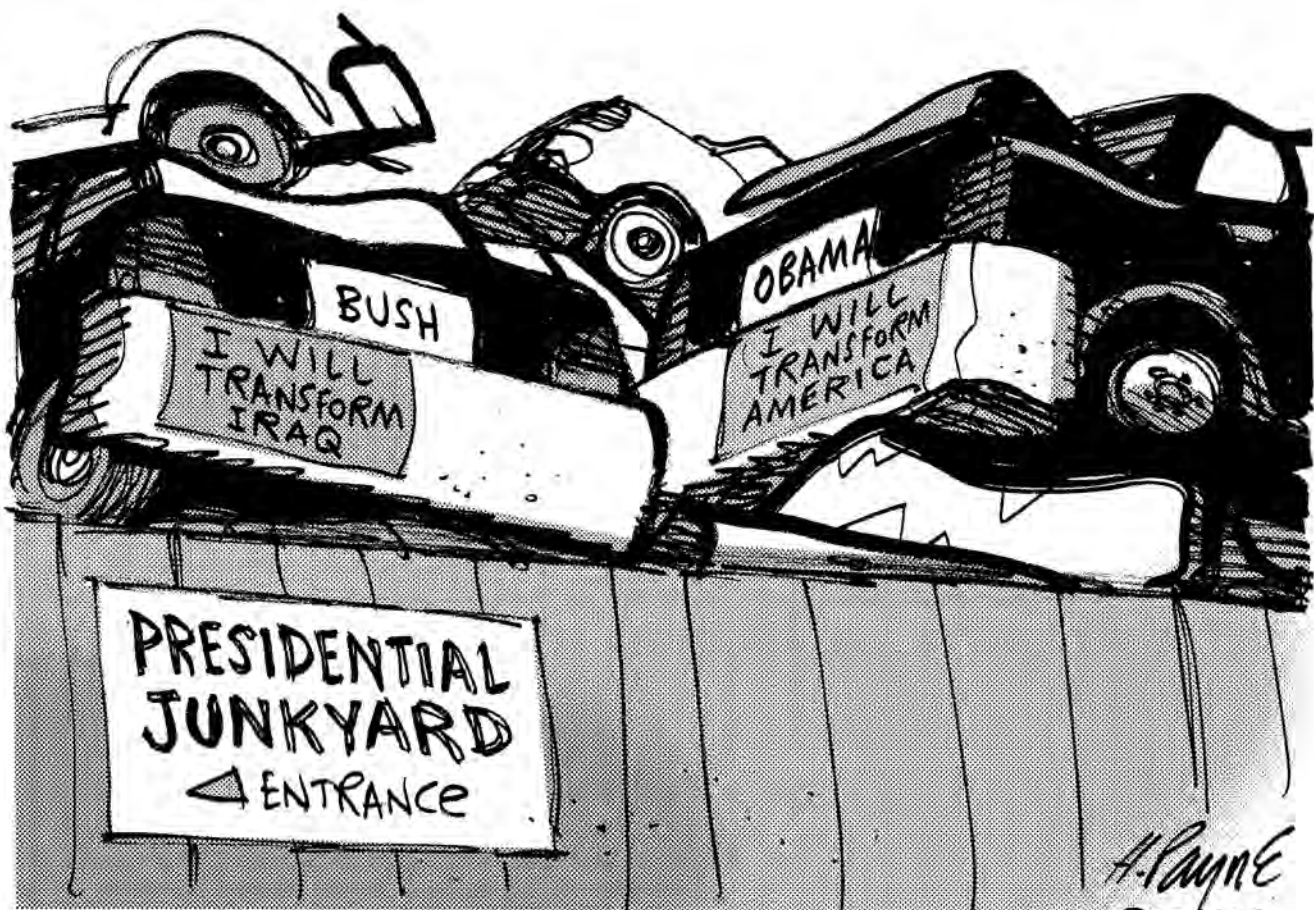
In March, 2009, the government bailed out AIG with \$150 billion. The "roll-forward" estimate of AIG's excess economic capital as of Dec. 31, 2007, was in the range of \$14.5 to \$19.5 billion. Its December 11, 2012 sale of stock resulted in the full recovery of the government's commitment along with an approximately \$22.7 billion combined return for the Treasury. Yet there is very little help for the poor. A recent poll showed only 43 percent of Americans thought recent trade agreements benefitted the U.S. economy. News accounts show a growing resentment toward immigrants who work for lower wages. So, the rich get richer and the poor get sick and die.

Today, tea party members attack politicians who they consider "elites." Rand Paul thinks voters should "get rid of power people ... who think they are above everybody else." Are poor voters ready for revolution? How does one "get rid of power people"?

All that bitterness is building across the country which indicates that poor people are getting tired of being economically trampled by rich folks. Some young voters gathered at the front door of John Boehner's home and they shouted for more equality. When will mobs of poor American people rise and bring down the rich people?

Perhaps it may be wise for the U.S. government to help poor people become more economically stable with low cost education, healthcare, and work-related programs. In the short run, educational programs are more effective and more productive than the present programs of individual greed. Educational programs will help reduce poverty across America and that may prevent more Americans from falling deeper into poverty.

ROBERT WESOLOWSKI | The Villages



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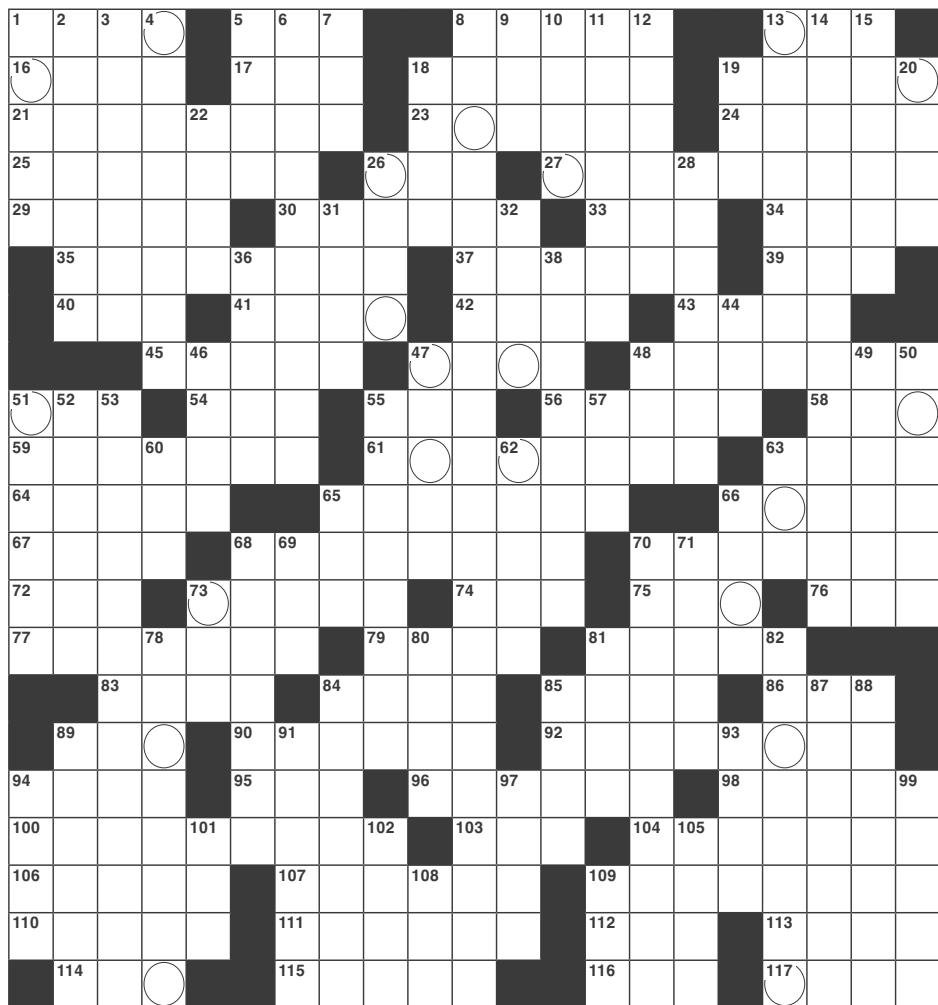
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| ACROSS | 39 Jules or Jim in "Jules et Jim" | 84 Bach's "_____, Joy of Man's Desiring" |
| 1 Help to harm | 40 Amarillo-to-Dallas dir. | 85 Greek earth goddess |
| 5 Part of a pharaoh's headdress | 41 L.G.B.T. rights advocate | 86 Robe closer |
| 8 Worker with a trowel | 42 Iowa city | 89 Nuke |
| 13 Much | 43 Done: Fr. | 90 Chef Lagasse |
| 16 Mideast capital | 45 Lands | 92 Unseen scenes |
| 17 Symbol of mass density | 47 Without _____ (dangerously) | 94 Taunt |
| 18 Mercurial | 48 It may be full of icons | 95 One _____ customer |
| 19 "The Caine Mutiny" captain | 51 Tease, with "on" | 96 Name on a swim cap |
| 21 Many an early French settler in America | 54 2-Down, for one | 98 Funny Anne |
| 23 More off-putting | 55 Some H.S. math | 100 Giving a boost |
| 24 European capital | 56 Slanting | 103 How-_____ |
| 25 Special seating area in an airplane | 58 "Say what?" | 104 Moneymaker for Money |
| 26 Cry from Scrooge | 61 Words that precede "Born is the King ..." | 106 Compact Olds |
| 27 With 63-Down, 1997 P.G.A. champ who captained the 2012 U.S. Ryder Cup team | 63 House committee chairman Darrell | 107 Futuristic weapon |
| 29 Good scores in diving | 64 Mexican sauces | 109 Like a rendition of "Deck the Halls" |
| 30 Like many coats and tunes | 65 Ear-related study | 110 He's no Einstein |
| 33 Make calls | 66 Hilarious types | 111 Boo-boos |
| 34 General _____ chicken | 67 Strain | 112 Thriller writer Follett |
| 35 Special mall event | 68 Reproductive stock | 113 Rural storage |
| 37 Bride of 1981 | 70 New hire, typically | 114 Preserve, in a way |
| | 72 Hydrocarbon suffix | 115 China producer |
| | 73 Target number | 116 Nettle |
| | 74 Fr. holy woman | 117 Half of a noodle dish? |
| | 75 British rule in India | |
| | 76 [I'm mad!] | DOWN |
| | 77 "Don Quixote" composer | 1 Gray |
| | 79 Idiosyncrasies | 2 Good source of aluminum |
| | 81 Overseas assembly | 3 What cowlings cover |
| | 83 Number-crunching grp. | 4 Took up the slack in |
| | | 5 River of Pisa |



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|--|--|---|---|
| 57 Item in Santa's sack | 69 Sister of Helios | 84 "Cloud Shepherd" artist | 97 Millennia on end |
| 60 Eastern holiday | 70 [See blurb] | 85 Departs | 99 Extension |
| 62 Ransacks | 71 Charged | 87 Writer Ann | 101 Charge carrier |
| 63 See 27-Across | 73 In the role of | 88 Mideast national | 102 Greek diner order |
| 65 Home of Thunder Bay: Abbr. | 78 Guest-star in, say | 89 Self-sealing bag | 105 Winter sports locale |
| 66 _____ Rao, "The Serpent and the Rope" novelist | 80 Nile deity | 91 Vintage wedding gown fabrics | 108 Son of _____ |
| 68 Tailors' inserts | 81 Mideast ruler | 93 Mideast ruler | 109 Bit of winter sports equipment |
| | 82 Symbolic effort in support of equal rights | 94 Spanish cession in the Spanish-American War | |

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Bye bye, bile? Websites try to nix nasty comments

BARBARA ORTUTAY
AP Technology Writer

NEW YORK — Mix blatant bigotry with poor spelling. Add a dash of ALL CAPS. Top it off with a violent threat. And there you have it: A recipe for the worst of online comments, scourge of the Internet.

Blame anonymity, blame politicians, blame human nature. But a growing number of websites are reinventing in the Wild West of online commentary. Companies including Google and the Huffington Post are trying everything from deploying moderators to forcing people to use their real names in order to restore civil discourse. Some sites, such as Popular Science, are banning comments altogether.

The efforts put sites in a delicate position. User comments add a lively, fresh feel to videos, stories and music. And, of course, the longer visitors stay to read the posts, and the more they come back, the more a site can charge for advertising.

What websites don't want is the kind of off-putting nastiness that spewed forth under a recent CNN.com

article about the Affordable Care Act.

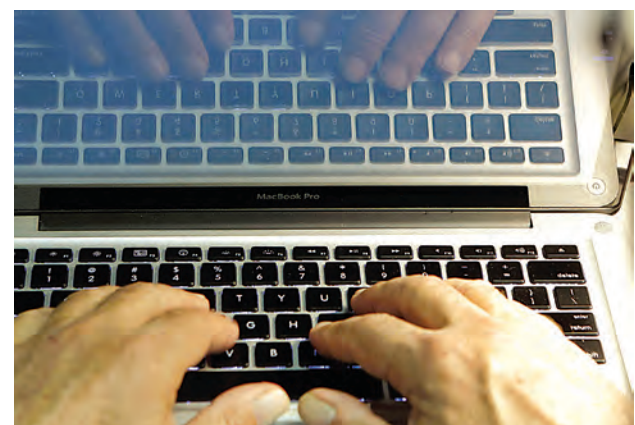
"If it were up to me, you progressive libs destroying this country would be hanging from the gallows for treason. People are awakening though. If I were you, I'd be very afraid," wrote someone using the name "JBlaze."

YouTube, which is owned by Google, has long been home to some of the Internet's most juvenile and grammatically incorrect comments. The site caused a stir last month when it began requiring people to log into Google Plus to write a comment. Besides herding users to Google's unified network, the company says the move is designed to raise the level of discourse in the conversations that play out under YouTube videos.

One such video, a Cheerios commercial featuring an interracial family, met with such a barrage of racist responses on YouTube in May that General Mills shut down comments on it altogether.

"Starting this week, when you're watching a video on YouTube, you'll see comments sorted by people

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In this Feb. 27 photo illustration, hands type on a computer keyboard in Los Angeles. Companies including Google and the Huffington Post are trying everything from deploying moderators to forcing people to use their real names in order to restore civil discourse on online comment threads.

First-class stamps to cost 49 cents

BRADLEY KLAPPER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mailing a letter is about to get a little more expensive.

Regulators on Tuesday approved a temporary price hike of 3 cents for a first-class stamp, bringing the charge to 49 cents a letter in an effort to help the Postal Service recover from severe mail decreases brought on by the 2008 economic downturn.

Many consumers won't feel the price increase immediately. Forever stamps, good for first-class postage whatever the future rate, can be purchased at the lower price until the new rate is effective Jan. 26.

The higher rate will



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This Feb. 7 file photo shows packages waiting to be sorted in a Post Office in Atlanta.

last no more than two years, allowing the Postal Service to recoup \$2.8 billion in losses. By a 2-1 vote, the independent Postal Regulatory Commission rejected a request to make the price hike permanent, though inflation over the next 24 months may make it so.

The surcharge "will last just long enough to recover the loss," Commission Chairman Ruth Y. Goldway said.

Bulk mail, periodicals and package service rates will rise 6 percent, a decision that drew immediate consternation from the mail industry. Its

groups have opposed any price increase beyond the current 1.7 percent rate of inflation, saying charities using mass mailings and bookstores competing with online retailer Amazon would be among those who suffer. Greeting card companies also have criticized the plans.

"This is a counterproductive decision," said Mary G. Berner, president of the Association of Magazine Media. "It will drive more customers away from using the Postal Service and will have ripple effects through our economy — hurting consumers, forcing layoffs and impacting businesses."

Berner said her organization will consider

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Company providing charity tracking software

JAY REEVES
Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Charities in northwest Alabama had a problem after Hurricane Katrina blasted the northern Gulf Coast in 2005: They didn't know how to keep track of thousands of people who were suddenly on the move and seeking help far from their homes in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama.

A collaboration between community workers and computer programmers resulted in a system that is now being used to keep track of thousands of charity recipients in about 680 cities nationwide this Christmas season.

Developed by Simon Solutions Inc. in Florence, CharityTracker is one of about 30 software tools used by U.S. homeless shelters, services agencies, soup kitchens, faith-based groups and community organizations to keep up with the thousands of needy people who seek assistance every day. An agency can sign up and use the Web-based system for as little as \$15 a month.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development requires agencies to share information electronically if they receive government funding, and other software systems have wider use in certain areas than CharityTracker. But Cathy Easley, a United Way administrator in Charleston, S.C., said CharityTracker is simple enough that even occasional users can work it and robust enough to let agencies share detailed information that helps people.

For example, she said, someone might ask for utility assistance at an agency that doesn't pay for power bills. Once a client signs a release allowing information to be shared, the agency can upload a copy of the power bill, which can then be seen by another organization that can help out, Easley said.

"It has really transformed how our community, agencies and churches work together and how we are better able to serve clients by using it," said Easley, director of integrated community systems for Trident United Way. About 90,000 names are in the Charleston-area data-

base, which is used about 200 organizations, she said.

Simon Solutions President Mike Simon said his company tries to differentiate its system from others with good customer service and a user interface that's so simple that an elderly church volunteer could pick up the basics in a few minutes of training.

"It is very, very volunteer friendly," he said.

Part of the reason goes back to the way the system was born in the months after Katrina.

The hurricane inundated New Orleans with floodwaters after levees failed, and thousands of people lost their homes in Mississippi and Alabama because of the high winds and storm surge. Many people fled north after being left homeless by the storm, and some of them wound up in northwest Alabama.

Small-town church volunteers and charity agencies that were using notebooks or index cards to track aid recipients suddenly were faced with large numbers of people seeking assistance, and they needed a way to

keep tabs on what type of aid individuals were receiving to avoid duplication. They also dreamed of an easy way to communicate with workers in other organizations to help determine what sort of assistance may be available for specific needs, like someone who needed transportation or a job.

"They were pretty perplexed," said Simon. "They were worried that the right resources were not getting into the right hands."

Simon Solutions already was located in the Shoals area of northwest Alabama, and agencies asked the company for help in developing software to help track people and to make it simpler to get aid to the needed. The goal was to build a computer database in which agencies could store information and share it, a key requirement for avoiding duplication of services.

The company developed a regional system called SE-ANTracker, or Shoals Emergency Assistance Network tracker. Word spread and software engineers used it as the basis for CharityTracker. Large groups of users are

now located in cities including Charleston, Joplin, Mo., and Austin, Texas, said Simon.

Michelle Farley, director of a Birmingham-based consortium of assistance agencies called One Roof, said her agency and most others in Alabama use a larger, competing system called ServicePoint, which functions similarly to CharityTracker and other software systems that let organizations store and share information about aid recipients.

To improve its product, CharityTracker has added technology that will allow assistance agencies to add information into their databases by simply scanning a recipient's identification card.

Charity groups need some sort of database to avoid the drain of providing duplicate assistance, Farley said, but they also need information that can help them operate most efficiently.

"Churches don't want to continue giving people money for utilities monthly if what they really need is weather stripping," said Farley.

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you care about first," wrote YouTube product manager Nundu Janakiram and principal engineer Yonatan Zunger in a blog post announcing the changes. "If you post videos on your channel, you also have more tools to moderate welcome and unwelcome conversations. This way, YouTube comments will become conversations that matter to you."

Anonymity has always been a major appeal of online life. Two decades ago, The New Yorker magazine ran a cartoon with a dog sitting in front of a com-

puter, one paw on the keyboard. The caption read: "On the Internet, nobody knows you're a dog." At its best, anonymity allows people to speak freely without repercussions. It allows whistle blowers and protesters to espouse unpopular opinions. At its worst, it allows people to spout off without repercussions. It gives trolls and bullies license to pick arguments, threaten and abuse.

But anonymity has been eroding in recent years. On the Internet, many people may know not only your name, but also your latest musings, the songs you've listened to, your job history, who your friends are and even the brand of soap you prefer.

"It's not so much that our offline lives are going online, it's that our offline and online lives are more integrated," says Mark Lashley, a professor of communications at La Salle University in Philadelphia. Facebook, which requires people to use their real names, played a big part in the seismic shift.

"The way the Web was developed, it was unique in that the avatar and the handle were always these things people used to go by. It did develop into a Wild West situation,"

he says, adding that it's no surprise that Google and other companies are going this route. "As more people go online and we put more of our lives online, we should be held accountable for things we say."

Nearly three-quarters of teens and young adults think people are more likely to use discriminatory language online or in text messages than in face to face conversations, according to a recent poll from The Associated Press

-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research and MTV. The poll didn't distinguish between anonymous comments and those with real identities attached.

Huffington Post is also clamping down on vicious comments. In addition to employing 40 human moderators who sift through readers' posts for racism, homophobia, hate speech and the like, the AOL-owned news site is also chipping away at anonymous commenting. Previously, anyone could respond to an article posted on the site by creating an account, without tying it to an email address. This fall, HuffPo began requiring people to verify their identity by connecting their accounts to an email address.

"We are reaching a place where the Internet is growing up," says Jimmy Soni, managing editor of HuffPo. "These changes represent a maturing (online) environment."

This doesn't mean that people have to use their names when commenting. But Soni says the changes have

already made a difference in the quality of the comments. The lack of total anonymity, while not a failsafe method, offers people a "gut check moment," he says. There have been "significantly fewer things that we would not be able to share with our mothers," in the HuffPo comments section since the change, Soni says.

Newspapers are also turning toward regulated comments. Of the largest 137 U.S. newspapers — those with daily circulation above 50,000 — nearly 49 percent ban anonymous commenting, according to Arthur Santana, assistant communications professor at the University of Houston. Nearly 42 percent allow anonymity, while 9 percent do not have comments at all.

Curbing anonymity doesn't always help. Plenty of people are fine attaching their names and Facebook profiles to poorly spelled outbursts that live on long after their fury has passed.

In some cases, sites have gone further. Popular Science, the 141-year-old science and technology magazine, stopped allowing comments of any kind on its news articles in September.

While highlighting responses to articles about climate change and abortion, Popular Science online editor Suzanne LaBarre announced the change and explained in a blog post that comments can be "bad for science."

Because "comments sections tend to be a grotesque reflection of the media culture surrounding them, the cynical work of undermining bedrock scientific doctrine is now being done beneath our own stories," wrote LaBarre.

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In Shoals, former workers fondly recall Ford plant

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LISTERHILL, Ala. — This week marks the 30th anniversary of the closing of the Ford Motor Company aluminum cast plant, but to employees like L.C. Lenz, of Leighton, it is a great deal more than that.

At one time, the 600,000-square-foot operation was considered the largest casting company in the world with its 130-acre operation between River Road and Second Street.

The plant opened in the spring of 1957. Lenz, now 81, had just retired from the Naval Reserves, and moved back to take a job at the plant in October. The plant started production in April 1958, and Lenz was just beginning his 26-year career there, where ultimately he'd spend the last eight as a supervisor in the piston department.

Monday was a day of reflection

for Lenz, just as Dec. 23 has been the past 30 years. He annually commemorates that date with a visit to the old plant. His wife, Louise, always snaps a photograph of him.

"I come out here, take a picture and just look around," he said. "It's mainly just grown up green fields now, but I remember everything about that plant, about the hope it brought to this whole area, the families it brought in here and how it boosted this economy," Lenz said. "It pumped millions into the economy."

Lenz said during the past three decades he's watched a few companies come in only to subsequently shut down.

"All that remains at that site now are some test wells and they'll have to continue to do ground water testing for many years to come," he said.

After the plant closed, government officials in Colbert County, Mus-

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L.C. Lenz holds a photograph of himself Dec. 23 at the old Ford Plant in Muscle Shoals, Ala. where he worked.

STAMPS

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appealing the decision before the U.S. Court of Appeals.

For consumers who have cut back on their use of mail for correspondence, the rate increase may have little impact on their pocketbooks.

"I don't know a whole lot of people who truly, with the exception of packages, really use snail mail anymore," said Kristin Johnson, a Green Bay, Wis., resident who was shopping in downtown Anchorage, Alaska, while visiting relatives and friends. "It's just so rare that I actually mail anything at this point."

The Postal Service is an independent agency that does not depend on tax money for its operations but is subject to congressional control. Under federal law, it can't raise prices more

than the rate of inflation without approval from the commission.

The service says it lost \$5 billion in the last fiscal year and has been trying to get Congress to pass legislation to help with its financial woes, including an end to Saturday mail delivery and reduced payments on retiree health benefits.

The figures through Sept. 30 were actually an improvement for the agency from a \$15.9 billion loss in 2012.

The post office has struggled for years with declining mail volume as a result of growing Internet use and a 2006 congressional requirement that it make annual \$5.6 billion payments to cover expected health care costs for future retirees. It has defaulted on three of those payments.

The regulators Tuesday stopped short of making the price increases permanent, saying the Postal Service had con-

flated losses it suffered as a result of Internet competition with business lost because of the Great Recession. They ordered the agency to develop a plan to phase out the higher rates once the lost revenue is recouped.

It's unclear where that would take rates for first-class postage in 2016. The regular, inflation-adjusted price would have been 47 cents next year. If inflation rates average 2 percent over the next two years, regulators could deem 49 cents an acceptable price going forward.

The Postal Service has only twice lowered the price of a stamp: in the mid-19th century from 3 cents to 2 cents, and again after the end of World War I. In neither case was the higher price the result of a temporary authorization.

The new price of a postcard stamp, raised by a penny to 34 cents in November, also is effective next month.

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HAIR

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which is where Beacon College is now.”

He fine-tuned his haircutting skills there, graduated and went to work for a unisex salon.

Woodring bought the longtime barber-shop on Leesburg's Main Street from Jack Wilson, sort of a Leesburg icon, who cut hair for years. Wilson

was also known as the voice of Leesburg High School football and baseball.

“When Leesburg High School was in its heyday, Coach Bud-dy Lowe made the team come in and get a ‘Buddy Lowe’ haircut from Jack Wilson,” Wo-odring said.

The “Buddy Lowe” was low on top and even shorter on the sides.

“A lot of men from 50 to 60 say they got

their first haircut from Jack Wilson,” Woodring said. “There’s a sense of history here.”

And nostalgia, too, including a late 1800's cash register, vintage chairs, cabinets and porcelain sinks.

“This shop was es-tablished in late 20s,” said Woodring. “I be-lieve I’m the fifth own-er. It’s definitely old timey.”

Woodring has been cutting hair profes-sionally for 27 years.

He bought the barber-shop at 602 W. Main St. in October 1998.

While Woodring cuts hair only by appoint-ment only, he didn't that first year.

“I had done it before I bought the shop,” he said. “But I didn’t want to alienate anyone. It’s a tough way to go in a small town. You can wait around for walk-ins to come in.”

The barbershop isn't like it was in the old days when guys hung around, gossiping, talking sports or pol-itics.

“It’s a different world,” Woodring said. “It’s not like the small town atmosphere of old, everyone is from a different city. It’s not like 50 years when ev-erybody knew one an-other. We lost some of that.”

Seniors don’t spend their time waiting.

“Today, seniors plan their haircut around a doctor appointment or grocery shopping,” Woodring said. “They don’t come in to hang out.”

But the clientele still likes to chat to the bar-ber.

“He’s like a bartend-er,” Woodring said.

While it is a bar-ber-shop, he has both men and women pa-trons. And he colors one woman’s hair ev-ery other month just to keep in practice.

It’s also generational, with men who re-ceived their first haircut at the shop bringing their sons in for their first haircut.

When some of his older customers get sick, Woodring has gone to their house, a nursing home or hos-pital to give a haircut.

“I’ve lost a lot of good customers to death,” Woodring said. “That’s one of the hard things about this busi-ness.”

For the past three or four years he has cut hair gratis at First Bap-tist of Leesburg’s Men’s Mission.

“I’m trying to give something back to the community,” he said.

A former member of the Leesburg Lion’s

Club, Woodring began the free haircuts at the mission after the local Lion’s Club, a fraternal service organization, was disbanded.

City Barber Shop is open Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., and some Sat-urdays around the hol-idays.

When Woodring isn’t cutting hair, he’s fish-ing, or playing a little golf. He also bowls a couple times a week.

“I stay active,” he said.

Woodring also has no plans to retire.

“I just plan on cut-ting back,” he said, no pun intended. “It’s hard to walk away from it. I’m 43. When I’m 50, I’ll go to four days and when I’m 60, I’ll go to three days.”

While every day seems the same, Wo-odring enjoys what he does.

“I still like it,” Wo-odring said. “I try to do a good job on ev-erybody. It’s all I know. I’m good at it and have done it a long time.”

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WORKERS

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cle Shoals and Sheffield purchased the land from Ford for \$4.5 million in hopes of developing an industrial park. The plan was short lived after contamination was detected, the culprits being asbestos and polychlorinated biphenyls, or PCB, a chemical solvent that was widely used in manufacturing processes.

The cities and county sued Ford in 1991, and

Ford reacquired the plant site five years later as part of the lawsuit settlement. Today, the company continues to fund groundwater testing and will for years to come.

Ford spokeswoman Becky Sanch said in an interview earlier this fall the company continues clearing the site as part of its remediation efforts and has no plans to sell the property at this time. She said a plan is outlined to return the property to its natural state.

“I was there when it started up and I was

there with the key in my hand to lock it up on the last day,” Lenz said of the plant. “I worked with a lot of fine people throughout those years. They were good-paying jobs and people were happy to work there. I never one time dreaded going to work. Not once.”

The area lost an estimated \$20 million-\$30 million in annual payroll when the plant, with its 1,600 employees, closed.

For employees like Vernon Pettus, who was a supervisor over die casting for the last 15 years of his lengthy career at Ford, the plant closing was like the disintegration of a family.

“As many years as you work together, you get to be like a family,” he said. “Out of that whole big group of about 1,600, there are only about 200 of us still alive.”

Pettus is president of the area’s Ford Motor Company Club, a group of former employees and widows of former employees, who meet on the first Wednesday of the month. Speakers often address the group about issues such as insurance and benefits and what they’re entitled to.

“I have calls about every day about some kind of insurance change and I just want us to stay on top of the issue,” he said.

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Favorite hairdresser divorces her husband, not his cousin

DEAR ABBY: For 17 years I have been using the same hairstylist, "Marietta," because she does great cuts and color. She's married to my cousin "Gil," but not for long. They're divorcing.

Gil's mother suggested I should find a different stylist, but when I did, I had horrible results. I returned to Marietta and it took her several appointments to correct my color.

Some family members are now furious with me for getting my hair done by someone who is soon to be a relative's ex. I look at it as a business. I like what Marietta does for me. We never discuss the divorce. Family is now demanding an apology, and I don't think I owe one. I haven't been close to any of these people in years.

Must I say I'm sorry to distant family and discontinue Marietta's services? Or should I say nothing and continue my profession-

al relationship with her? My roots are beginning to show again, so please answer quickly. - SNIPPED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SNIPPED: Tell Gil's mother to stay out of your hair. You tried leaving Marietta; it was a disaster - and you plan on using her until the day you curl up and dye.

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of three grown children. I have a good marriage, a successful career and a close relationship with my two younger children.

My problem involves my oldest daughter. She has been emotionally unstable and verbally abusive to me since her 20s. I have reached my limit of patience with her. We had a terrible fight three weeks ago, and she hasn't spoken to me since.

Abby, these have been the most peaceful weeks I have had in a long time. Am I a terrible mother? Is there such a thing as separating from



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a child? I am tired of always being the peacemaker with no effort on her part. What do you suggest? - PEACEMAKER IN KENTUCKY

DEAR PEACEMAKER: Refusing to be abused by an adult child does not make you a terrible parent. I don't know what caused the fight between you and your daughter. If you caused it, then you owe it to both of you to offer an apology. If she caused it, then put your white flag away and enjoy the respite because sooner or later she'll be back. (Probably when she needs something.) Only she can fix what's wrong with her, but you can reduce your level of stress if you keep your distance.

DEAR ABBY: I was involved in a fatal car accident in 2012. Two of my best friends died. There is a void in my heart. They were 15 and 18. I feel so much pain over the loss of my friends, and it is never going to end or hurt less. Their families hate me, which is to be expected.

I am in prison and feel so depressed. Time here seems to barely move. How do I deal with this pain and my sentence? - IN JAIL AND HURTING

DEAR HURTING: If possible, use your time in prison to complete your education. If there are classes, take them. If there is a library, use it. You can make the walls around you disappear if you lose yourself in the pages of a book. Try it, and you will see that I'm right.

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HOROSCOPES

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Sunday, Dec. 29, 2013:

This year you could keep a lot to yourself. Your friends and family will sense this secret, and they will try to draw it out of you. You like your free time alone, more so than in the past. If you are single, you could find yourself in a relationship with someone emotionally unavailable or even married. Be careful. If you are attached, the two of you benefit from taking off together for weekends away. In these situations, romance will bloom. SAGITTARIUS understands you perhaps better than you can imagine.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You have been holding back on planning a day trip or taking off for a few days. Now would be a good time to split. You might hit a few obstacles along the way, but your instinctively quick nature will see a way around this problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You don't always agree with a partner, and today is no different. You will decide to follow this person on an adventure, even though you



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might not see the purpose right now. Know that you will see it later, though. You enjoy being with this person.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You might want to revise a situation to make it more amenable to you. Understand your limits if you do not want to irritate a good friend. Someone you look up to might decide to put in his or her two cents.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take a hard look at the possibilities right now as you head into the next few days. Many of you will need to squeeze in a week's worth of work in a few days. Others will have a lot to do post-Christmas.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The past few weeks have been rather regimented with a firm schedule. Take today as a free day, and do what you want. Whether you're playing Scrabble or flirting

with a friend, you finally will feel liberated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Understand that you can't dictate what others do. Instead of fighting city hall, why not choose to enjoy the unpredictability that surrounds you? Make sure to squeeze in a nap at some point.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Your phone will ring, and your inbox will be swamped with emails. Don't be surprised if someone is knocking at your door, too. You might as well join a friend or take the family out for pizza. You won't be able to concentrate with all the chaos around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You might have been able to avoid the harsh reality about the holidays before, but now you might be looking at the damages to your checkbook. Redo your budget accordingly. Decide how long you want to feel the squeeze and how tightly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You might feel as though you have been on vacation. Some of you actually have gone away, or still

are away. Do not spoil that relaxed feeling, even if a loved one's unpredictability demands a certain responsiveness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Emphasis is on the long term and what is happening behind the scenes. Whether you acknowledge it, you need some downtime just for you. Discomfort with being alone or some of the thoughts that might pass through your mind need to be faced.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Listen to news more openly. You like to think of yourself as flexible, but be honest - you can be quite rigid. A friend or loved one could appear unexpectedly. Give up your tenaciousness about maintaining your schedule.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Visit with an older relative you care about. Do not hem and haw or make excuses. You could be delighted and surprised at what a good time the two of you will have. Know how much your caring means to this person.

BRIDGE

Eavesdropping on the Defense

West dealer. North-South vulnerable. NORTH: ♠ 10 9 7 5, ♥ A 8 5 4, ♦ A J, ♣ A K Q. WEST: ♠ Q 6 2, ♥ 10 6, ♦ 8 7 3, ♣ J 9 8 6 2. EAST: ♠ A K 8 3, ♥ K 9 2, ♦ 10 9 6 5 4, ♣ 4. SOUTH: ♠ J 4, ♥ Q J 7 3, ♦ K Q 2, ♣ 10 7 5 3.

The bidding: West Pass 1 ♠, North Pass 3 ♣, East Pass 4 ♥, South Pass 4 ♥. Opening lead - two of spades. An important part of declarer's job is to pay close attention to how the opponents defend on each deal. It is good policy to assume that the opponents are defending in their own best interests, so whatever they do should be given careful consideration.

Take this case from the 2003 North American Open Pairs, where declarer failed to draw the proper inference from the opponents' line of defense. South reached four hearts, and West led the spade deuce.

East took the top two spades and continued with a third spade, ruffed

by South with the three as West followed with the queen. East's unusual defense - helping declarer establish dummy's ten as a trick - failed to make an impression on declarer, who next led the queen of hearts and let it ride after West followed low.

This was the opening East had hoped for. He took the king and returned his fourth spade, and South had to go down one. If he ruffed low, West would overruff with the ten, and if he ruffed with the jack, East's nine would become a trick.

Declarer could have averted this ignominious outcome simply by crossing to the jack of diamonds and leading a heart toward his Q-J-7. As long as the opposing hearts were divided 3-2, this would have assured the contract.

If East rose with the king and returned a spade, South could ruff with the jack, after which his queen and dummy's ace would take care of the missing trumps. And if East did not rise with the king, declarer would win and play the ace of hearts next to achieve the same result.

Finally, if West had the king of hearts, leading a heart toward the Q-J-7 would also limit the defense to one trump trick.

It is true that if West had led a club initially, or if East had shifted to his singleton club at trick two, the contract could always have been defeated - but that's another story.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 29, the 363rd day of 2013. There are two days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Dec. 29, 1913, the first true "cliffhanger" movie serial, "The Adventures of Kathlyn," starring Kathlyn Williams, premiered.

On this date: In 1170, Thomas Becket, the Archbishop of Canterbury, was slain in Canterbury Cathedral by knights loyal to King Henry II. In 1808, the 17th president of the United States, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1812, during the War of 1812, the American frigate USS Constitution engaged and severely damaged the British frigate HMS Java off Brazil. In 1845, Texas was admitted as the 28th state.

In 1890, the Wounded Knee massacre took place in South Dakota as an estimated 300 Sioux Indians were killed by U.S. troops sent to disarm them.

In 1916, Grigory Rasputin, the so-called "Mad Monk" who'd wielded great influence with Czar Nicholas II, was killed by a group of Russian noblemen in St. Petersburg.

In 1934, Japan formally renounced the Washington Naval Treaty of 1922.

In 1940, during World War II, Germany dropped incendiary bombs on London, setting off what came to be known as "The Second Great Fire of London."

In 1957, singers Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme were married in Las Vegas.

In 1972, Eastern Air Lines Flight 401, a Lockheed L-1011 Tristar, crashed into the Florida Everglades near Miami International Airport, killing 101 of the 176 people aboard.

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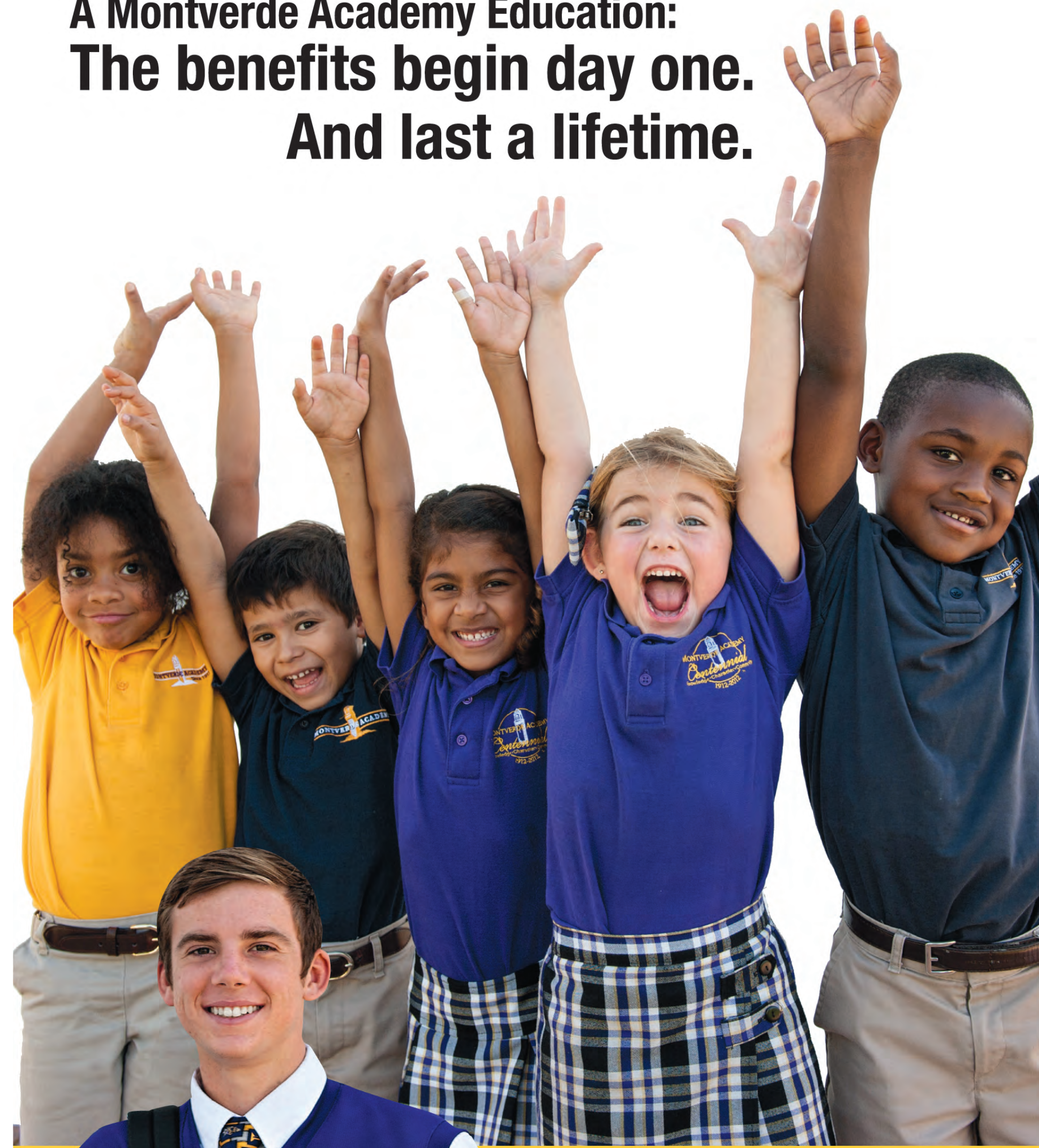
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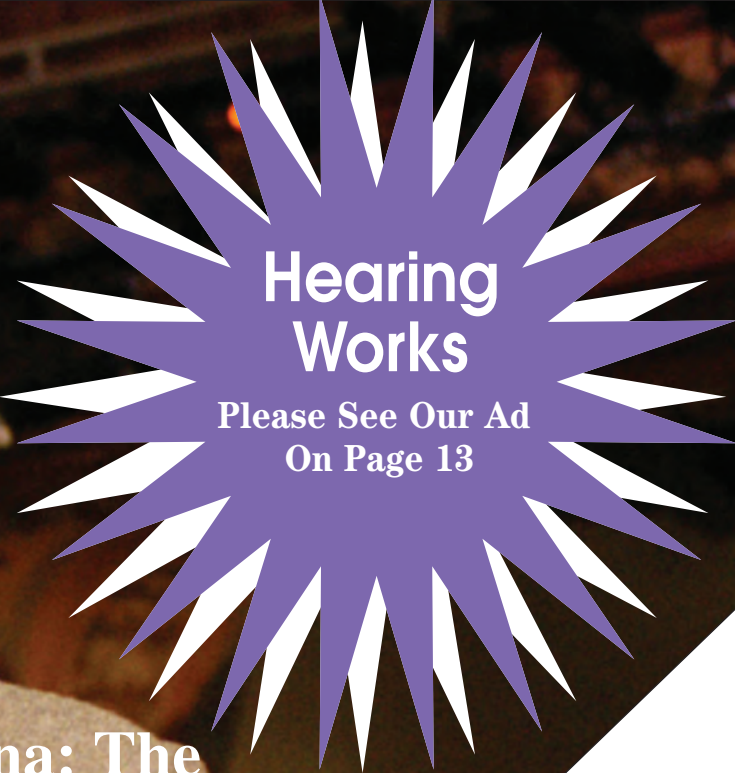
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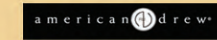
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13. Harness straps
15. Mom on "Everybody Loves Raymond"
17. Reality series that began in 2011 (2)
18. Zebulon Walton, to John
20. "___ Joe: Retaliation"; Channing Tatum movie
21. "Your ___ Parade" (1950-59)
23. Adams or Johnson
24. Linear measures: abbr.
25. Stewart or Serling
26. "___ Are Men"; 2013 sitcom
29. 1988 Martin Sheen film
30. Toni Collette series
34. Opera based on a Goethe tragedy
36. Role on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
38. CD followers
39. ___ Anderson
42. "___ the Favorite"; 2012 Bruce Willis movie
43. Billy Burke drama series

DOWN

1. Cheech's role on "Nash Bridges"
2. Leave out
3. Stockings
4. Prefix for seen or spoken
5. Clapton's initials
6. Do's followers (2)
7. Unit of farmland
8. "___ Married an Axe Murderer"; 1993 movie Series for Michaela Watkins (2)
12. Role on "Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D." (2)
14. Org. for Ducks and Penguins
16. "___ of Valor"; 2012 Alex Veadov film
19. Nurse's helper
20. "The ___ Wife"
22. Poet Eliot, for one
23. Miranda Bailey or Callie Torres: abbr.
27. Scrubber's item
28. Monogram for the FBI's Hoover
30. Enormous
31. WWII French battle site (hyph.)
32. "True ___"; John Wayne movie
33. Role on "The Man From U.N.C.L.E."
35. Chad's continent: abbr.
37. Blocker, for one
40. "___ Blue Eyes"
41. Fraternity letter

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The identity of the featured celebrity is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to take the TV Challenge, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

ACROSS

1. Actor on "Castle" (2)
9. ___ Paris; role on "Star Trek: Voyager"
10. "___ and Again" (1999-2002)
11. "I-See-You. ___"; 2006 film for Beau Bridges



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THURSDAY

8:30 p.m. on (FAM)

Movie: The Goonies

A group of adolescent misfits undertakes a harrowing mission to recover the booty of a notorious 17th-century pirate in this 1985 children's classic. Leader Mikey (Sean Astin) proves himself when he discovers the booby-trapped treasure in time to save their homes from demolition. Josh Brolin, Martha Plimpton, Corey Feldman, Jeff Cohen and Kerri Green also star.

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. on (DISN)

Movie: High School Musical

It's all about the music in this descriptively titled movie. Directed by choreographer Kenny Ortega ("Newsies"), it stars Zac Efron and Vanessa Anne Hudgens as two radically different teens who decide to challenge their innate personalities and act in a play. Once together on stage, feelings start to develop. However, their

friends will have none of that. Corbin Bleu, Ashley Tisdale and Lucas Grabeel also star.

MONDAY

11:30 p.m. on (TCM)

Movie: The Cheap Detective

Peter Falk delivers his best Humphrey Bogart impression in this 1978 film-noir spoof written by Neil Simon. References to "Casablanca" and "The Maltese Falcon"

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abound, so consider rewatching those classics before diving into this one. Madeline Kahn, Eileen Brennan, Marsha Mason and Ann-Margret play some of the femmes fatales surrounding Falk's titular gumshoe. Fernando Lamas, Sid Caesar and John Houseman also appear.

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m. on **3 5 24**

7 p.m. on **16**

The Cat in the Hat Knows a Lot About That!

In "Night Lights," Nick, Sally and the Cat are putting on a shadow puppet show when their flashlight stops working. They shrink down and visit some fireflies, who demonstrate how they communicate with light and provide illumination for the puppet show. In "Go Snails Go," the Cat and the kids join a pair of snails named Lewis and Clark for an expedition through the forest of Slippity-Goo, where they learn how snails use their shells.

8 p.m. on (TCM)

Movie: That's Entertainment!

Hollywood legends introduce a star-studded 1974 collection of moments from the finest MGM musicals, ranging from the first all-sound musical — "Broadway Melody of 1930" — to the climac-

tic ballet from "An American in Paris." Gene Kelly, Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Liza Minnelli, Mickey Rooney, Elizabeth Taylor, Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, Jimmy Stewart, Peter Lawford and Donald O'Connor are the on-screen hosts. The sequels immediately follow.

THURSDAY

6:30 a.m. on **5 24**

4 p.m. on **3**

Martha Speaks

This episode features a visit from former U.S. poet laureate Billy Collins. In "Billy Collins Speaks," Martha is convinced that Collins must be a dog because he writes about them so well. She causes a minor melee when she sees a human reading his work, and in the process she introduces young viewers to the word "impostor." In "Milo's Reading Buddy," T.D. helps Milo get over his anxiety about reading in front of people.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. on (FAM)

Movie: Space Jam

America's most beloved athlete since Muhammad Ali teams up with our favorite cartoon characters for a riotous, "Roger Rabbit"-smooth blend of animation and live action. When the boss of a

theme park on a faraway planet sends his minions to capture the Looney Tunes gang for use as new attractions, they'll only go if the aliens beat them at basketball. The visitors have some tricks up their sleeves, but the Looneys have a secret weapon: Michael Jordan himself.

12 p.m. on (TCM)

Movie: The Adventures of Mark Twain

Fredric March stars as Samuel L. Clemens, the witty, satirical author commonly known as Mark Twain. The 1944 docudrama focuses on the life as well as the career of the beloved American writer. Alexis Smith, Donald Crisp, Alan Hale and John Caradine co-star.

12:30 p.m. on (FAM)

Movie: The Little Rascals

Penelope Spheeris ("Wayne's World") directed this charming 1994 comedy, which transplants the Our Gang kids to the '90s with their '30s innocence intact. Alfalfa (Bug Hall) incurs the wrath of the He-Man Woman Haters Club when he falls for the lovely Darla (Brittany Ashton Holmes). Eventually, all learn that girls are people, too. Whoopi Goldberg, Mel Brooks and Reba McEntire have cameo roles.

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CABLE CHANNELS													
HALL	Varied Programs								Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	Home Improvement	
HGTV	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Varied Programs										
HIST	M	Modern Marvels "Nuclear Tech" [CC]		Modern Marvels "Torture Devices"		Modern Marvels [CC]		Modern Marvels U.S. military fighter jets.		Modern Marvels "Ropes & Chains"		Modern Marvels "Hydraulics" [CC]	
	T	Cajun Pawn Stars		Cajun Pawn Stars		Cajun Pawn Stars		Restoration		Restoration		Restoration	
	W	Ancient Aliens "Aliens and Dinosaurs"		Ancient Aliens [CC]		Ancient Aliens "Secrets of the Tombs"		Ancient Aliens [CC]		Ancient Aliens "The Einstein Factor"		Ancient Aliens "The Power of Three"	
	Th	Pawn Stars [CC]	Pawn Stars [CC]	Pawn Stars [CC]	Pawn Stars [CC]	Pawn Stars [CC]	Pawn Stars [CC]	Pawn Stars [CC]	Pawn Stars [CC]	Pawn Stars [CC]	Pawn Stars [CC]	Pawn Stars [CC]	
LIFE	M Murder on the 13th Floor (2012) Sean Patrick Thomas, Jordan Ladd. [CC]		★ Obsessed (2009) Idris Elba. A stalker threatens a married man's idyllic life. [CC]		★★ Brown Sugar (2002, Romance-Comedy) Taye Diggs, Sanaa Lathan. [CC]		T ★★ Madea's Family Reunion (2006, Comedy) Tyler Perry, Blair Underwood. [CC]		★★ My Sister's Keeper (2009, Drama) Cameron Diaz, Abigail Breslin. [CC]		★★ Nights in Rodanthe (2008, Romance) Richard Gere, Diane Lane. [CC]		
MTV	Varied Programs												
NBCSN	M	SportsDash With Yahoo! Sports (N)		Bill Dance		Seasons on the Fly		Outdoor Secrets		Jimmy Houston		English Premier League Soccer (N) (Live)	
	T	SportsDash With Yahoo! Sports (N)		Blue Collar		No. Amer. Hunter		Deer Hunting TV		Love of the Hunt		ONTV Blue Water	
	W	SportsDash With Yahoo! Sports (N)		Whitetail Diaries		Under Wild Skies		Federation Angler		Walleye Tour		Blitz TV	
	Th	SportsDash With Yahoo! Sports (N)		Americana Outd'r's		O'Neill Outside		Intrepid Outdoors		Outdoor Secrets		FLW Outdoors	
NICK	PAW Patrol	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Varied Programs	Sanjay and Craig	Varied Programs		SpongeBob	Varied Programs			
SPIKE	Movie											Cops	
SUN	M	NHL Hockey New York Rangers at Tampa Bay Lightning. (Subject to Blackout)				Jimbo Fisher Show		GatorZone		Saltwater Exp.		Into the Blue	
	T	College Basketball Savannah State at Florida.				Inside the HEAT		FSU Bowl Preview		College Basketball		George Washington at Kansas State. (N) (Live)	
	W	College Basketball DePaul at Georgetown.				Starting Gate (N) (Live)		Sports Unlimited		Graham Bensinger		Inside Orange	
	Th	NHL Hockey Tampa Bay Lightning at Vancouver Canucks. (Subject to Blackout)				Starting Gate (N) (Live)		Halls of Fame		3 Wide Life		Big 12 Showcase	
SYFY	M Being Human		Being Human		Being Human		Being Human		Being Human		Being Human		
TBS	M (11:30) Wipeout		Cleveland Show		American Dad		American Dad		American Dad		Cougar Town		
TMC	M (11:30) ★★ The Young Guns (1956)		★★ Don't Go Near the Water (1957) Glenn Ford. [CC]		(4:5) ★★ Tom Thumb (1958, Fantasy) Russ Tamblyn, Alan Young. [CC] (DVS)		★★ Follow the Boys (1963) Connie Francis, Dany Robin. [CC]		T (:15) ★★ It's Trad, Dad! (1962) Helen Shapiro, Craig Douglas. (:45) ★★ Rock Around the Clock (1956) Alan Freed [CC]		(:15) ★★ Twist Around the Clock (1961) Chubby Checker. (:45) ★★ Jailhouse Rock (1957) Elvis Presley. [CC] (DVS)		
TNT	W (11:45) ★★★ Splendor in the Grass (1961) Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty. [CC]		★★★ The Thomas Crown Affair (1968) Steve McQueen, Faye Dunaway. [CC]		★★★ Magnificent Obsession (1954, Drama) Jane Wyman, Rock Hudson. [CC]		Th Sporting Blood		★★ New Morals for Old (1932, Comedy) Robert Young.		★★ Washington Masquerade (1932) Lionel Barrymore.		★ Day of Reckoning (1933) Richard Dix. (:45) ★★ The Secret of Madame Blanche (1933, Drama) [CC]
TOON	F (11:00) Untamed		★★ Montana Moon (1930, Musical) Joan Crawford. [CC]		★★ Paid (1931) Joan Crawford, Robert Armstrong. [CC]		★★ Dance, Fools, Dance (1931) Joan Crawford. [CC]		★★ Laughing Sinners (1931) [CC]				
TRAVEL	Varied Programs												
TVL	Gunsmoke		Varied Programs		Gunsmoke		Varied Programs		Bonanza		Varied Programs		
USA	M NCIS An assassin targets a key witness.		NCIS "Masquerade" [CC]		NCIS "Jack Knife" [CC]		NCIS Gibbs' former mother-in-law. [CC]		NCIS "Double Identity" [CC]		NCIS A Navy diver is murdered. [CC]		
VH1	T Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		
WGN-A	W NCIS "Out of the Frying Pan ..."		NCIS "Tell-All" [CC] (DVS)		NCIS "Two-Faced" [CC] (DVS)		NCIS A murder is caught on tape.		NCIS Tony revisits his time in Baltimore.		NCIS Tracking the Port-to-Port killer.		
DISN	Th Law & Order: Special Victims Unit [CC]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit [CC]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit [CC]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit [CC]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit [CC]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit [CC]		
HBO	F CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		CSI: Crime Scene Investigation		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit [CC]		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit [CC]		
MAX	M Will of the Warrior		★★ The Wedding Date (2005) Debra Messing. 'PG-13' [CC] (:15) ★★★ Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (2004) 'PG-13' (:45) ★ A Night at the Roxbury (1998) Will Ferrell. 'PG-13'		The Secret Life		REAL Sports		T James Gandolfini (:45) ★★ Bee Season (2005, Drama) Richard Gere, Juliette Binoche. 'PG-13' [CC]		24/7 Red Wings/Maple Leafs: Road (:45) ★★ Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows (2011, Action) Robert Downey Jr. 'PG-13' [CC]		
SHOW	W The Bourne Legacy (:45) ★★ Snow White and the Huntsman (2012, Fantasy) Kristen Stewart, Charlize Theron. 'PG-13' [CC]		★★★ Les Misérables (2012) Hugh Jackman. Former prisoner Jean Valjean flees a persistent pursuer. (:45) Life of Pi 'PG'		Th Because Winn (:45) ★★ We Bought a Zoo (2011, Comedy-Drama) Matt Damon, Scarlett Johansson. 'PG' [CC]		★★★ The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel (2011) Judi Dench, Bill Nighy. 'PG-13' [CC]		Will of the Warrior (:45) ★★ Taxi (2004)		F Mission: Impossible (★★) Edtv (1999, Comedy) Matthew McConaughey, Jenna Elfman. 'PG-13' [CC]		★★ Mars Attacks! (1996, Comedy) Jack Nicholson, Glenn Close. 'PG-13' [CC]
TMC	M Chernobyl Diaries (:20) ★★ Gangster Squad (2013) Josh Brolin. 'R' [CC]		(:15) ★★ This Is 40 (2012) Paul Rudd. A long-married couple deal with personal and professional crises. [CC]		★★ The Eagle (2011, Action) Channing Tatum. 'PG-13'		T ★★ Mission: Impossible (1996, Action) Tom Cruise, Jon Voight. 'PG-13' [CC]		★★ Entrapment (1999, Action) Sean Connery, Catherine Zeta-Jones. 'PG-13' [CC]		★★ Rock of Ages (2012, Musical) Julianne Hough, Diego Boneta. 'PG-13' [CC]		
WGN-A	W (11:20) ★★ American Reunion (2012) (:15) ★★ Fantastic Four (2005, Action) Ioan Gruffudd, Jessica Alba. 'PG-13' [CC] (:05) ★ Wrath of the Titans (2012, Fantasy) Sam Worthington. 'PG-13' [CC]		(4:50) ★★ Rebound (2005) 'PG' [CC]		Th (11:05) El Gringo (:45) ★★ Ace Ventura: Pet Detective (1994) Jim Carrey. [CC] (:15) Pavement (2002, Suspense) Robert Patrick, Lauren Holly. 'R' [CC]		(3:50) ★★★ Ruby Sparks (2012) Paul Dano. 'R' [CC]		(:35) Freeloaders		F (11:35) William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream (:40) ★★ Hot Shots! Part Deux (1993) Charlie Sheen. [CC] (:10) ★★ Project X (2012, Comedy) Thomas Mann. 'R' [CC] (:45) ★★★ Prometheus (2012) Noomi Rapace. 'R' [CC]		
DISN	M (11:00) ★★ What Dreams May Come		★★ The Words (2012, Drama) Bradley Cooper. 'PG-13' [CC] (:45) ★★★ The Color of Money (1986, Drama) Paul Newman, Tom Cruise. 'R' (:45) ★★ Dangerous Minds (1995) Michelle Pfeiffer. 'R' [CC]		T (10:30) Out of Time		★★★ The Woman in Black (2012) Daniel Radcliffe. 'PG-13' (:15) ★★★ 50/50 (2011, Comedy-Drama) Joseph Gordon-Levitt. 'R' [CC]		★★ Gone (2012, Suspense) Amanda Seyfried. 'PG-13' [CC]		Jay Z Made		
SHOW	W LT: The Life		★★ Diary of a Mad Black Woman (2005) Kimberly Elise. Premiere. 'PG-13' [CC]		To Be Announced		House of Lies		House of Lies		House of Lies		
TMC	Th (1:15) Comedy Warriors: Healing Through Humor (2013) 'NR' ★★ The Scarlet Letter (1995, Drama) Demi Moore, Gary Oldman. 'R' [CC]		(:45) ★★ Mimic (1997, Horror) Mira Sorvino, Jeremy Northam. Premiere. 'R'		Llewyn Davis		F Shameless "Pilot" [CC]		Shameless Frank goes missing. [CC]		Shameless "Aunt Ginger" [CC]		
DISN	M (11:30) ★★ The Decoy Bride (2011)		★★ Janie Jones (2010, Drama) Abigail Breslin, Alessandro Nivola. 'NR' [CC]		(2:50) ★★ A Little Help (2010) Jenna Fischer. 'R' [CC]		(:40) ★ The Double (2011, Action) Richard Gere. 'PG-13' [CC]		T ★★★ Your Sister's Sister (2011) Emily Blunt. 'R' [CC]		★★ Breaking Upwards (2009) Daryl Wein, Julie White. 'NR'		
SHOW	W (10:30) Stakeout 'R'		★★★ Another Stakeout (1993, Suspense) Richard Dreyfuss. 'PG-13' [CC]		(:20) ★★★ Cool Runnings (1993) Leon. 'PG' [CC]		★ The Three Musketeers (2011, Action) Matthew MacFadyen. 'PG-13' [CC]		Th Legally Blonde 2 (:35) ★★ Before and After (1996, Drama) Meryl Streep. Premiere. 'PG-13' [CC]		★★ When a Man Loves a Woman (1994, Drama) Andy Garcia. Premiere. 'R'		
TMC	F (11:10) ★★ The Iron Lady (2011) [CC]		★★★ Out of the Ashes (2003, Docudrama) Christine Lahti. Premiere. 'R' [CC]		★★★ Mean Creek (2004, Drama) Rory Culkin. 'R' [CC]		★★ Breaking Upwards (2009) Daryl Wein. 'NR' [CC]						



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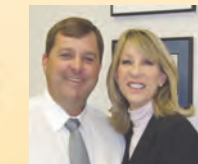
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Ohio State at Purdue. (Live) (ESPN2) Tue. 1 pm
 Indiana at Illinois. (Live) (ESPN2) Tue. 3 pm
 Louisville at Central Florida. (Live) (ESPN2) Tue. 5 pm
 Memphis at South Florida. (Live) (ESPN2) Tue. 7 pm
 Connecticut at Houston. (Live) (ESPN2) Tue. 9 pm
 NBA TONIGHT (Live) (ESPN2) Wed. 1 am
 Wisconsin at Northwestern. (Live) (ESPN2) Thu. 7 pm
 St. Mary's at Gonzaga. (Live) (ESPN2) Thu. 9 pm
 Pittsburgh at North Carolina State. (Live) 20 Sat. 12:00 pm 44 Sat. 12:00 pm 65 Sat. 12:00 pm
 Cincinnati at Memphis. (Live) (ESPN2) Sat. 12:00 pm
 Michigan State at Indiana. (Live) 6 Sat. 2 pm 10 Sat. 2 pm
 Miami at Syracuse. (Live) 20 Sat. 2 pm 44 Sat. 2 pm 65 Sat. 2 pm
 Duke at Notre Dame. (Live) 6 Sat. 4 pm 10 Sat. 4 pm
 Virginia at Florida State. (Live) (ESPN2) Sat. 5 pm
 Prime Prep (Texas) vs. Whitney Young (Ill.). (Live) (ESPN2) Sat. 7 pm
 BULLS EYE (Live) (WGN-A) Sat. 7:30 pm
 Atlanta Hawks at Chicago Bulls. (Live) (WGN-A) Sat. 8 pm

BOXING

Friday Night Fights. (Live) (ESPN2) Fri. 9 pm

FOOTBALL

COLIN'S NEW FOOTBALL SHOW (Live) (ESPN2) Sun. 9 am
 FANTASY FOOTBALL NOW (Live) (ESPN2) Sun. 11 am
 THE NFL TODAY (Live) 6 Sun. 12:00 pm 10 Sun. 12:00 pm
 FOX NFL SUNDAY (Live) 13 Sun. 12:00 pm 35 Sun. 12:00 pm 51 Sun. 12:00 pm
 Jacksonville Jaguars at Indianapolis Colts. (Live) 6 Sun. 1 pm
 Regional Coverage. (Live) 10 Sun. 1 pm
 Regional Coverage. (Live) 13 Sun. 1 pm 35 Sun. 1 pm 51 Sun. 1 pm
 Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders. (Live) 6 Sun. 4:25 pm
 Regional Coverage. (Live) 10 Sun. 4:25 pm
 Regional Coverage. (Live) 13 Sun. 4:25 pm 35 Sun. 4:25 pm 51 Sun. 4:25 pm
 FOOTBALL NIGHT IN AMERICA (Live) 2 Sun. 7 pm 8 Sun. 7 pm
 NFL Football (Live) 2 Sun. 8:20 pm 8 Sun. 8:20 pm
 NFL INSIDERS (Live) (ESPN2) Mon. 3 pm
 NFL LIVE (Live) (ESPN2) Mon. 4 pm
 Hyundai Sun Bowl — UCLA vs. Virginia Tech. (Live) 6 Tue. 2 pm 10 Tue. 2 pm

TaxSlayer.com Gator Bowl — Georgia vs. Nebraska. (Live) (ESPN2) Wed. 12:00 pm
 Capital One Bowl — South Carolina vs. Wisconsin. (Live) 20 Wed. 1 pm 28 Wed. 1 pm
 NFL LIVE (Live) (ESPN2) Wed. 4 pm
 COLLEGE FOOTBALL LIVE (Live) (ESPN2) Thu. 3:30 pm
 NFL LIVE (Live) (ESPN2) Thu. 4 pm
 FANTASY FOOTBALL LIVE (Live) (NBCSN) Thu. 5 pm
 COLLEGE FOOTBALL LIVE (Live) (ESPN2) Fri. 5 pm
 NFL KICKOFF (Live) (ESPN2) Fri. 7 pm
 AT&T Cotton Bowl — Missouri vs. Oklahoma State. (Live) 13 Fri. 8 pm 35 Fri. 8 pm 51 Fri. 8 pm
 U.S. Army All-American Bowl. (Live) 2 Sat. 1 pm 8 Sat. 1 pm
 NCAA Division I, Final: Teams TBA. (Live) (ESPN2) Sat. 2 pm
 AFC or NFC Wild-Card Game: Teams TBA. (Live) 2 Sat. 4:30 pm 8 Sat. 4:30 pm
 AFC or NFC Wild-Card Game: Teams TBA. (Live) 2 Sat. 8 pm 8 Sat. 8 pm

GOLF

Presidents Cup, Day Four.(GOLF) Sun. 12:00 pm
 The Tour Championship, Final Round.(GOLF) Sun. 6:30 pm
 The Tour Championship, Final Round.(GOLF) Sun. 11 pm
 Emirates Australian Open, Final Round.(GOLF) Mon. 1 pm
 Presidents Cup, Day Four.(GOLF) Tue. 2 pm

PNC Father/Son Challenge, First Day.(GOLF) Tue. 8 pm
 PNC Father/Son Challenge, Final Round.(GOLF) Tue. 11:30 pm
 Hyundai Tournament of Champions, Final Round.(GOLF) Thu. 1 pm
 GOLF CENTRAL (Live) (GOLF) Thu. 6 pm
 Hyundai Tournament of Champions, Pro-Am. (Same-day Tape) (GOLF) Thu. 8 pm
 Hyundai Tournament of Champions, Pro-Am.(GOLF) Fri. 2:30 pm
 GOLF CENTRAL PREGAME (Live) (GOLF) Fri. 4:30 pm
 Hyundai Tournament of Champions, First Round. (Live) (GOLF) Fri. 5:30 pm
 GOLF CENTRAL (Live) (GOLF) Fri. 10 pm
 Hyundai Tournament of Champions, First Round.(GOLF) Fri. 10:30 pm
 Hyundai Tournament of Champions, First Round.(GOLF) Sat. 9 am
 GOLF CENTRAL PREGAME (Live) (GOLF) Sat. 1:30 pm
 Hyundai Tournament of Champions, Second Round. (Live) (GOLF) Sat. 2:30 pm
 GOLF CENTRAL (Live) (GOLF) Sat. 7 pm
 Hyundai Tournament of Champions, Second Round.(GOLF) Sat. 7:30 pm

HOCKEY

NHL LIVE (Live) (NBCSN) Mon. 7 pm

Los Angeles Kings at Chicago Blackhawks. (Live) (NBCSN) Mon. 8 pm
 Detroit Red Wings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs. (Live) 2 Wed. 1 pm 3 Wed. 1 pm

OLYMPICS

Ski Jumping & Nordic Combined. (Live) 2 Sun. 1:30 pm 8 Sun. 1:30 pm
 Speed Skating. (Live) 2 Sun. 3 pm 8 Sun. 3 pm
 Speed Skating: Men's 10,000m & Women's 5000m. (Live) (NBCSN) Wed. 5 pm
 Speed Skating: Short Track - Women's & Men's 1500m. (Live) (NBCSN) Fri. 8 pm
 Speed Skating: Short Track - Women's & Men's 500m. (Live) (NBCSN) Sat. 4 pm

SOCCER

PREMIER LEAGUE LIVE (Live) (NBCSN) Sun. 10:30 am
 English Premier League Soccer (NBCSN) Sun. 11 am
 English Premier League Soccer (Live) (NBCSN) Mon. 3 pm
 English Premier League Soccer (NBCSN) Wed. 12:00 am
 PREMIER LEAGUE LIVE (Live) (NBCSN) Sat. 9:45 am
 English Premier League Soccer (Live) (NBCSN) Sat. 10 am
 Arsenal FC vs Tottenham Hotspur FC. (Live) 13 Sat. 12:00 pm 35 Sat. 12:00 pm 51 Sat. 12:00 pm
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CELEBRITY PIPELINE

'Today' hosts' hairy situation over ... somewhat

Q: Why were Matt Lauer and Al Roker sporting beards at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade? — Steve Merritt, Baltimore

A: It was a "No-Shave November" for all the male regulars on NBC's weekday "Today," also including Carson Daly and Willie Geist. They grew the facial hair to support the "Movember" initiative to promote men's health, but once December arrived, the razors came out ... though some of the fellows kept a trimmed-down version of their new looks.

Q: What's the background of Emily Wickersham, who plays the newest agent on "NCIS"? — Don Reynolds, Columbus, Ohio

A: Now appearing as Ellie Bishop on the CBS hit, the actress played Rhiannon in several episodes of "The Sopranos," and she also had appeared in such shows as "Law & Order: Criminal Intent," "Gossip Girl" and "The Bridge." Additionally, she's been featured in movies including "I Am Number Four" and (as Amanda Seyfried's missing sister) "Gone."

Matt Lauer



Q: Is the television show "Terms of Engagement" going to return? — Gary Hodge, North Tonawanda, N.Y.

A: We assume you mean "Rules of Engagement," which was CBS' version of The Little Engine That Could for seven seasons, usually returning at an unexpected point of the TV year and performing admirably for the network.

The sitcom ended its original run last spring at exactly 100 epi-

sodes — considered the magic number for syndicating a show — and it's now seen in weekday morning repeats on TBS. Among its stars who have moved on to other projects, Oliver Hudson now appears on ABC's "Nashville."

Send questions of general interest via email to tvpipeline@tribune.com. Writers must include their names, cities and states. Personal replies cannot be sent.

CELEBRITY SCOOP

Checking in with Kat Dennings

By Jacqueline Cutler
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When "2 Broke Girls" began, Kat Dennings and Beth Behrs' first interview was with Zap2it. Dennings, with a few years in the public eye, was joking around with her co-star, showing her it was OK to relax in an interview.

"We are basically like sisters now," Dennings says. "And we talk every day. We are extremely close."

Now in its third season, the sitcom about two very different young women working at a greasy spoon in Brooklyn has seen the characters evolve.

"When we meet Max, in Season 1, she was hard and jaded and set in her ways and thinking her life will be this one thing," Dennings says. "Caroline opens her outlook. Now she is more kind and outward and more hopeful and a little crazier.

Which might be them taking my personality."

Dennings is having a terrific year, one that included reprising her role as Darcy in "Thor: The Dark World."

"Darcy is one of the most fun characters I have ever played," she says. "She did not start out as anything in the script of the other movie. It was vague, and they were trying to figure out who would play her, and it depended on the girl coming in. She evolved from cute little Darcy in the first to this amazing character the second. She makes me laugh out loud, and I love her."

By now, Dennings pretty much inhabits Max.

"In a film, you play a character at most for three or four months," she says. "I am now playing Max for three years. It is more integrated in me than any other character. At work it is hard to distinguish between myself and the character."

Dennings, who had just left the set, says, "It is a very lucky way to make a living."

Birth date: June 13, 1986

Credits: "Raising Dad," "The 40-Year-Old Virgin," "ER," "The House Bunny"

First time onstage: Doing commercials at 9.

Big break: "An episode of 'Sex and the City.' I was 14, and I had graduated high school right then. I did something kind of different than a normal school. I did subject by subject and sped through high school. It gives you a chance to become interested in a subject completely."

Actors she admires: "Bill Murray, Christopher Walken, Meryl Streep, obviously, and Anjelica Huston. She is incredible. Cher. She is an unbelievable actress."

Dame Julie Andrews returns to Vienna for New Year's treat

By Jay Bobbin
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The sound of music still warms Dame Julie Andrews' heart, particularly on New Year's Day.

The Oscar, Emmy, Grammy and Kennedy Center Honors recipient has been the host of the Vienna Philharmonic's traditional holiday concert of Strauss selections on PBS' "Great Performances" for four of the past five years. She returns to the Musikverein to preside over the program for the fifth time Wednesday, Jan. 1 (check local listings), as Daniel Barenboim conducts the orchestra. The Vienna State Opera also will perform again.

"I'm a huge fan," Andrews says of Barenboim, who also was the conductor the first time she succeeded Walter Cronkite in hosting the special in 2009. "I couldn't be more thrilled, and what a kudo for PBS that he's doing it. It'll be a good one."

Andrews gets to tour Vienna sites in the course of the show, but she knows its overall effect is very dependent on the music chosen. "Of course, it's mostly dedicated to the Strauss family,"

she confirms, "but sometimes, it's also to do with Haydn and the fact that he lived there, or that Mozart went there to visit somebody.

"They always finish with the Blue Danube Waltz, so last year, we did a moment where I was standing by the Danube (river). Those kinds of things are lovely, as are the castles and the homes and the museums that we visit."

Since she prepares for the concert while celebrating the holidays with her family, Andrews allows "it's a logistics thing. Just before Christmas, I'm in Los Angeles. For the second year in a row, I helped the Walt Disney Concert Hall and the L.A. Philharmonic - of which I'm a very proud board member - with their children's concert. The kids are bused in from areas that are in need, and they sing Christmas songs and just have a ball.

"Then I fly back to Long Island (New York) and join my family there, and the day after Christmas, I fly out to Austria. And since I'm there, I give myself the luxury of going to our home in Switzerland, which we've had now for close to 45 years. That is my joy and my treat to myself."

After Carrie Underwood starred in NBC's live, much-watched production of "The Sound of Music" last month, ABC gave Andrews' classic movie version its annual holiday season telecast. That film marks its 50th anniversary in



"NBC's New Year's Eve With Carson Daly" airs Tuesday on NBC.

2015, but the same milestone is being reached in 2014 by the Disney favorite for which Andrews won her Academy Award, "Mary Poppins."

As part of the celebration, the movie has just made its debut on Blu-ray, and its soundtrack is being added to the Grammy Hall of Fame. "It's sort of unbelievable, slightly mind-boggling to me," Andrews muses of the "Pop-

pins" anniversary. "It's not 50 years, is it? It doesn't feel like it. I lost 20 years somewhere. I think this thing called life got in the way."

Here are additional highlights of New Year's Eve and New Year's Day programming.

"NBC's New Year's Eve With Carson Daly" (Tuesday, NBC): Just as the Seacrest-hosted event does, Daly begins the celebration in prime time and carries it past stations' late local news.

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"New Year's Eve Live" (Tuesday, Fox): As in past years, Times Square and Las Vegas will be the focal points for the network's coverage as midnight approaches.

"New Year's Eve Live With Anderson Cooper and Kathy Griffin" (CNN).

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MOVIES

A

"ACT OF LOVE" ★★★ A soldier's affair with a poor Frenchwoman ends in tragedy. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Sat. 8:15 a.m.

"THE ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN" ★★★ Samuel Clemens' long life includes many careers. (CC) (DVS) (2:15) (TCM) Sat. 12 p.m.

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" ★★★½ Live action/animated. Alice, now a teen, returns to Underland. (2:30) (FAM) Wed. 6 p.m.

"ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS" ★★ A girl asks a store Santa to reunite her estranged parents. (2:00) (13) Sat. 4 p.m.

"ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS" ★★★ A boy asks contest organizers to find his mother a husband. (CC) (2:00) (HALL) Sun. 6 p.m.

"ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS: THE SQUEAKQUEL" ★★ Live action/animated. Alvin, Simon and Theodore enter a battle of the bands. (2:00) (FX) Sun. 10 a.m.

"AMERICA'S SWEETHEARTS" ★★ A publicist tries to cover up a feud between movie stars. (2:00) (FX) Sun. 7 a.m.

"AVATAR" ★★★½ A former Marine falls in love with a native of a lush alien world. (3:30) (FX) Tue. 8 p.m.; Wed. 7 a.m.

B

"THE BAD AND THE BEAUTIFUL" ★★★½ People recall a hated Hollywood producer. (CC) (DVS) (2:15) (TCM) Sat. 8 p.m.

"BAD NEWS BEARS" ★★½ A former baseball player coaches misfit Little Leaguers. (CC) (2:00) (13) Sat. 1 p.m.

"BATMAN" ★★★ The Caped Crusader vows to rid Gotham City of the Joker. (CC) (3:00) (AMC) Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m.

"BATMAN BEGINS" ★★★ Bruce Wayne becomes Gotham City's Dark Knight. (CC) (3:00) (AMC) Sat. 5 p.m.

"BATMAN RETURNS" ★★½ The Catwoman and the Penguin join forces against Batman. (CC) (3:00) (AMC) Fri. 11 p.m.; Sat. 2 p.m.

"A BEAUTIFUL MIND" ★★★½ Mathematician John Forbes Nash Jr. has paranoid schizophrenia. (2:30) (TCM) Fri. 10:15 p.m.

"BEND IT LIKE BECKHAM" ★★★ A teen hides her soccer-playing from her strict parents. (2:00) (15) Sat. 3 p.m.

"BEST LAID PLANS" ★★½ Dos amantes planean apoderarse de la fortuna de un amigo. (SS) (1:30) (43) Sun. 9:30 p.m.

"BIG MOMMA'S HOUSE" ★★ An FBI agent goes under cover to protect a woman and her son. (CC) (2:30) (BET) Sat. 11 p.m.

"BIKINI BEACH" ★★ A British singer and an American boy fall for the same girl. (CC) (1:45) (TCM) Mon. 9:45 p.m.

"BODY OF LIES" ★★½ Agente de CIA planea infiltrarse en cadena de un terrorista. (SS) (2:30) (43) Thu. 8 p.m.

"BORN TO BE BAD" ★★½ A ruthless woman's lovers both discover her true nature. (CC) (1:45) (TCM) Sun. 10:15 a.m.

"BRING IT ON: ALL OR NOTHING" ★★ A teen must win over the head

cheerleader to make the squad. (2:00) (FAM) Sun. 10 a.m.

"BUGSY MALONE" ★★½ A spoof of Roaring '20s musicals and gangster pictures. (CC) (2:00) (13) Sun. 1 p.m.

C

"CAGED" ★★★ A wrongly imprisoned woman becomes bitter and hostile. (1:45) (TCM) Sat. 6:30 a.m.

"THE CHRISTMAS CARD" ★★ A soldier falls for a woman who wrote a well-wishing card. (CC) (2:00) (HALL) Sun. 12 p.m.

"CHRISTMAS SONG" ★★★ Romance blossoms between two music teachers. (CC) (2:00) (HALL) Mon. 10 p.m.; Tue. 2 p.m.

"CINDERELLA" ★★★★★ Animated. Fairy godmother leads maid to Prince Charming. (1:45) (FAM) Sun. 6 p.m.

D

"THE DARK KNIGHT" ★★★★★ Batman battles a vicious criminal known as the Joker. (3:30) (AMC) Sat. 8 p.m.

"DATE NIGHT" ★★½ A case of mistaken identity leads to a wild adventure. (2:00) (FX) Sat. 6 p.m.

"DEBBIE MACOMBER'S TRADING CHRISTMAS" ★★★ Holiday travel leads to cross-country romances. (CC) (2:00) (HALL) Tue. 2 a.m., 10 p.m.

"DEEP BLUE SEA" ★★½ Smart sharks turn a research lab's staff into fish food. (CC) (2:00) (13) Sun. 2 p.m. (WGN-A) Sun. 11 p.m.

"DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" ★★½ Newsman sent to "get" judge, loves her



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"A CINDERELLA STORY" ★★ A teenager meets a high-school quarterback online. (2:00) (FAM) Sun. 4 p.m.; Mon. 9 p.m.

"CIVIL BRAND" ★★ Abused female inmates lead a prison uprising. (CC) (2:00) (BET) Fri. 10 p.m.

"THE CONSTANT NYMPH" ★★ A young teen adores a composer, who weds her older cousin. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 2 p.m.

"COUNTDOWN" ★★½ American astronauts race to get to the moon first. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Sat. 2:15 a.m.

"THE CURIOUS CASE OF BENJAMIN BUTTON" ★★½ A man born in

instead. (CC) (1:45) (TCM) Sat. 10:15 p.m.

"DISNEY'S A CHRISTMAS CAROL" ★★½ Animated. Three ghosts give Ebenezer Scrooge a dose of holiday spirit. (2:00) (18) Sun. 12 p.m.

"DUE DATE" ★★½ A high-strung man takes a road trip with an annoying stranger. (DVS) (2:00) (TBS) Sun. 2 p.m.

"THE DUKES OF HAZZARD" ★★ Los primos Duke intentan frustrar un plan de Boss Hogg. (SS) (2:00) (43) Sat. 9 p.m.

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"EAST OF EDEN" ★★★★★ Rebel Cal and twin Aron vie for their rigid father's love. (2:00) (15) Sun. 12 p.m.

"EXILED: A LAW & ORDER MOVIE" ★★ A detective longs to return to his Manhattan precinct. (2:00) (WGN-A) Sun. 4 a.m.

F

"FAREWELL MR. KRINGLE" ★★★ A widowed magazine writer meets a Santa Claus impersonator. (CC) (2:00) (HALL) Mon. 12 a.m., 6 p.m.

"FASTER" ★★ An ex-con begins a race against time to avenge his brother's murder. (CC) (2:00) (USA) Sat. 11 p.m.

"FOOTLOOSE" ★★½ Hip teen moves to corn town where pastor taboos dancing. (CC) (2:30) (TVL) Sat. 5:30 p.m.

"FOR ALL MANKIND" ★★★ NASA footage of Earth and the moon set to words and music. (CC) (1:30) (TCM) Sat. 12:45 a.m.

"FOR COLORED GIRLS" ★★ Crises, heartbreak and crimes bind together a group of women. (CC) (3:00) (BET) Wed. 8 a.m., 4 p.m.

G

"GHOST RIDER" ★★ A motorcycle stuntman is a supernatural agent of vengeance. (2:30) (SPIKE) Fri. 11:30 a.m.; Sat. 12:30 a.m.

"GHOSTS OF GIRLFRIENDS PAST" ★★ Spirits of ex-lovers show a cad his failed relationships. (DVS) (2:00) (TBS) Sun. 2:15 a.m.

"GOODFELLAS" ★★★★★ An Irish-Italian hood joins the 1950s New York Mafia. (CC) (3:00) (A&E) Sun. 12:30 p.m.

"THE GOONIES" ★★½ Young misfits find a 17th-century pirate's treasure

Sudoku solution from puzzle on page 16.

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Crossword Solution from puzzle on page 8

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MOVIES

"HOME ALONE" ★★★ A left-behind boy battles two burglars in the house. (2:00) (TBS) Sat. 1 p.m.
"HOME ALONE 2: LOST IN NEW YORK" ★★½ Kevin ends up in New York when he boards the wrong plane. (2:30) (FAM) Fri. 8:30 p.m.; Sat. 4:30 p.m.
"HOME ALONE 2: LOST IN NEW YORK" ★★½ Kevin termina en Nueva York al abordar el avión equivocado. (SS) (2:30) **43** Wed. 9:30 a.m.
"HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID" ★★½ The toddler of a wacky inventor grows as big as a casino. (2:00) (FAM) Sun. 7 a.m.
"HOOK" ★★★ Lawyer turns into Peter Pan to save kids from Captain Hook. (3:00) (FAM) Sat. 11 p.m.
"THE HOT ROCK" ★★½ Thief and gang botch N.Y. diamond caper. (2:00) **16** Sat. 9 p.m.
"HOW TO LOSE A GUY IN 10 DAYS" ★★ A writer bets she can seduce a man and then drive him away. (2:30) (BRAVO) Sat. 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

I

"I LOVE YOU, MAN" ★★★ A man's new friendship threatens his upcoming wedding. (2:00) (TBS) Sun. 12 p.m.
"THE INFORMANT!" ★★★ An ADM executive informs on price fixing by agribusinesses. (2:15) (TBS) Wed. 2 a.m.
"INGLOURIOUS BASTERDS" ★★½ Soldiers seek Nazi scalps in German-occupied France. (CC) (DVS) (3:30) (TNT) Sat. 8 p.m.
"IT SHOULD HAPPEN TO YOU" ★★★ Exec and filmmaker woo model made famous by billboard. (CC) (1:30) (TCM) Wed. 6:30 a.m.
"IT STARTED WITH EVE" ★★★ A dotting son fabricates a fiancée to appease his father. (1:45) (TCM) Mon. 8 p.m.
"THE ITALIAN JOB" ★★★ A thief and his crew plan to steal back their gold. (CC) (DVS) (2:30) (TNT) Fri. 9 p.m.; Sat. 2 p.m.
"IT'S TRAD, DAD!" ★★ Teens organize jazz fest despite mayor. (1:30) (TCM) Tue. 12:15 p.m.
"IVANHOE" ★★½ A 12th-century Saxon defends King Richard the Lion-Hearted. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 12 p.m.

J

"JAILHOUSE ROCK" ★★½ Strumming ex-convict gets agent, turns rock 'n' roll star. (CC) (DVS) (1:45) (TCM) Tue. 4:45 p.m.
"JAY AND SILENT BOB STRIKE BACK" ★★ Two slackers try to sabotage the production of a movie. (2:00) (FX) Tue. 9 a.m.
"JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH" ★★★ A scientist leads a dangerous expedition. (CC) (2:15) (TCM) Wed. 8 p.m.

K

"KICKBOXER" ★★ Un "kickboxer" jura venganza por su hermano minusválido. (SS) (2:00) **43** Sat. 2:30 p.m.; Sun. 12:30 a.m.
"KNIGHT AND DAY" ★★½ A woman becomes the reluctant partner of a fugitive spy. (2:00) **51** Sat. 3 p.m.

L

"LADY OF THE NIGHT" ★★ Silent. Two women who look alike fall in love with an inventor. (1:15) (TCM) Fri. 1:45 a.m.
"LARA CROFT: TOMB RAIDER" ★★ A globe-trotter battles otherworldly creatures for an artifact. (CC) (2:00) (TNT) Wed. 11:15 p.m.
"THE LAST LEGION" ★★ Después de la caída de Roma, su último emperador viaja a Britania. (SS) (2:00) **43** Tue. 8 p.m.; Wed. 1 a.m.
"LAUGHING SINNERS" ★★ A desperate mistress hires on with the Salvation Army. (CC) (1:15) (TCM) Fri. 5 p.m.
"LAWRENCE OF ARABIA" ★★½ A controversial British officer unites Arab tribes against the Turks. (CC) (4:00) (TCM) Sun. 8 p.m.
"THE LIBRARIAN: CURSE OF THE JUDAS CHALICE" ★★½ A librarian must prevent vampires from taking over the world. (CC) (1:50) (TNT) Tue. 4:26 p.m.
"THE LIBRARIAN: QUEST FOR THE SPEAR" ★★ A man protects magical artifacts from the forces of evil. (CC) (1:48) (TNT) Tue. 12:50 p.m.
"THE LIBRARIAN: RETURN TO KING SOLOMON'S MINES" ★★★ An adventurer uses a map to search for King

pawns. (CC) (3:31) (TNT) Wed. 3:29 p.m.
"THE LOST CONTINENT" ★★ A steamer discovers an island of prehistoric beasts. (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 4 a.m.
"LOST IN SPACE" ★★ A spy sabotages a family's space mission for humanity. (3:00) (FX) Fri. 10 a.m.; Sat. 7 a.m.
"THE LOST WORLD" ★★½ A professor leads a group to a South American plateau. (1:45) (TCM) Wed. 10:15 p.m.
"THE LOVED ONE" ★★ A visiting British poet handles his uncle's funeral, Hollywood style. (CC) (2:15) (TCM) Tue. 1:15 a.m.

M

"MACHETE" ★★½ The victim of a double-cross seeks revenge. (2:00) (FX) Tue. 1 p.m.
"MADAME CURIE" ★★★ A poor Polish student's discovery of radium makes history. (CC) (DVS) (2:15) (TCM) Fri. 8 p.m.
"MADE OF HONOR" ★★ A man schemes to prevent his best friend's wedding. (2:00) (FX) Sat. 12 p.m.
"MADEA'S FAMILY REUNION" ★★½ A matriarch must keep the peace through family strife. (CC) (2:00) (LIFE) Mon. 6 p.m.; Tue. 12 p.m.
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION" ★★★ A guilt-stricken playboy becomes a sur-

"MONEYBALL" ★★½ A baseball manager challenges old-school traditions. (3:00) (FX) Thu. 5 p.m.; Fri. 1 p.m.
"MONTANA MOON" ★★ A New York woman finds love on her father's Western ranch. (CC) (1:30) (TCM) Fri. 12:30 p.m.
"THE MOST WONDERFUL TIME OF THE YEAR" ★★★ A snowbound stranger brightens the holidays for a family. (CC) (2:00) (HALL) Tue. 4 a.m., 6 p.m.
"THE MUMMY" ★★★ A mummy seeks revenge for a 3,000-year-old curse. (3:00) (SPIKE) Mon. 9 a.m.
"THE MUMMY" ★★★ A mummy seeks revenge for a 3,000-year-old curse. (CC) (3:00) (A&E) Wed. 1 p.m.
"THE MUMMY RETURNS" ★★½ Two evil forces pursue the son of adventurer Rick O'Connell. (3:00) (SPIKE) Mon. 12 p.m.; Tue. 9 a.m.
"THE MUMMY RETURNS" ★★½ Two evil forces pursue the son of adventurer Rick O'Connell. (CC) (3:00) (A&E) Wed. 4 p.m.
"THE MUPPET MOVIE" ★★½ Kermit the Frog and friends seek Hollywood stardom. (2:00) (FAM) Sat. 9 p.m.
"THE MUPPETS TAKE MANHATTAN" ★★ Kermit the Frog courts Miss Piggy, wows Broadway. (2:00) (FAM) Sat. 7 p.m.

O

"O" ★★½ A jealous teen tries to ruin his basketball teammate's life. (2:00) **65** Sat. 4 p.m.
"OCEAN'S ELEVEN" ★★★ A suave ex-con assembles a team to rob a casino vault. (CC) (DVS) (2:30) (TNT) Sun. 5:30 p.m.
"OCEAN'S THIRTEEN" ★★★ Danny Ocean y su banda intentan vengarse de un magnate. (SS) (2:30) **43** Sun. 7 p.m.
"OUR BLUSHING BRIDES" ★★ Three New York working girls long to marry rich men. (CC) (1:45) (TCM) Fri. 12 a.m.
"OUR DANCING DAUGHTERS" ★★½ Silent. A silent classic depicting the era of the Charleston. (CC) (1:30) (TCM) Thu. 9 p.m.
"OUR MODERN MAIDENS" ★★½ Silent. A wife discovers her husband loves another woman. (CC) (1:30) (TCM) Thu. 10:30 p.m.
"OVER THE HEDGE" ★★★ Animated. A raccoon tells fellow animals about a new food source. (2:00) **20** Sat. 8 p.m. **28** Sat. 8 p.m.
"OVERBOARD" ★★½ An amnesiac millionaire is duped by a cunning carpenter. (2:30) (TBS) Fri. 10:30 p.m.; Sat. 10:30 a.m.

P

"PAID" ★★½ An innocent store clerk plots her revenge from prison. (CC) (1:30) (TCM) Fri. 2 p.m.
"PATRIOT GAMES" ★★★ A former CIA agent is stalked by a vengeful IRA terrorist. (CC) (2:30) (TNT) Mon. 1 a.m.
"PERCY JACKSON & THE OLYMPIANS: THE LIGHTNING THIEF" ★★ A youth learns that his father is the Greek god Poseidon. (CC) (1:50) (TNT) Tue. 11 a.m.
"THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY" ★★★ Oscar Wilde's Londoner stays young, but his portrait ages. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 8 a.m.
"POSSESSED" ★★ A woman has a stormy affair with a prominent attorney. (CC) (1:45) (TCM) Fri. 6:15 p.m.
"PRECIOUS" ★★½ Pregnant and abused, a Harlem teen looks for a way to change her life. (CC) (2:30) (BET) Wed. 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
"PRIDE AND GLORY" ★★½ A detective probes a fatal drug bust involving his brother. (CC) (3:00) (AMC) Fri. 9 a.m.
"THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE" ★★½ An outspoken teacher shocks her students in 1930s Edinburgh. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Wed. 8 a.m.

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Solomon's mines. (CC) (1:48) (TNT) Tue. 2:38 p.m.
"THE LITTLE MERMAID" ★★½ Animated. Disney's Oscar-winning version of the fairy tale. (1:45) (FAM) Sun. 7:45 p.m.
"THE LITTLE RASCALS" ★★½ Spanky is annoyed when the love bug bites Alfalfa. (2:00) (FAM) Sat. 12:30 p.m.
"THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE FELLOWSHIP OF THE RING" ★★½ Creatures unite to destroy a powerful ring and defeat a lord. (CC) (DVS) (3:42) (TNT) Wed. 11:47 a.m.
"THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE RETURN OF THE KING" ★★½ Humans and creatures unite to battle Sauron and his army. (CC) (DVS) (4:15) (TNT) Wed. 7 p.m.
"THE LORD OF THE RINGS: THE TWO TOWERS" ★★½ Members of a fellowship battle evil Sauron and his

geon to restore a widow's sight. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Wed. 4 p.m.
"MALIBU'S MOST WANTED" ★★ A rapper jeopardizes his father's bid to become governor. (2:00) **44** Sun. 2:30 p.m.
"MALIBU'S MOST WANTED" ★★ A rapper jeopardizes his father's bid to become governor. (CC) (2:00) (WGN-A) Mon. 4 a.m.
"MAN ON FIRE" ★★½ A bodyguard takes revenge on a girl's kidnappers. (3:00) (SPIKE) Wed. 2:30 p.m., 11:30 p.m.
"MAROONED" ★★★ Astronauts are stranded after a technical malfunction. (2:15) (TCM) Sat. 4:15 a.m.
"MENACE II SOCIETY" ★★ The saga of a ghetto teen in East L.A. (CC) (2:00) (BET) Mon. 3 p.m.; Tue. 1 a.m.
"MIXED NUTS" ★★ Christmas-season chaos overwhelms a crisis center's staff. (CC) (2:00) **32** Mon. 12 a.m.

"MY FAVORITE YEAR" ★★½ A writer must keep a fading movie idol sober for a TV show. (CC) (2:15) (TCM) Mon. 3:45 a.m.
"MY SISTER'S KEEPER" ★★½ A girl sues for emancipation from her parents. (CC) (2:00) (LIFE) Tue. 2 p.m.

N

"NATIONAL SECURITY" ★★ Dos guardias de seguridad intentan detener a un genio criminal. (SS) (2:00) **43** Mon. 12 a.m.
"NEW MORALS FOR OLD" ★★½ Conservatives battle liberals in a middle-class household. (1:30) (TCM) Thu. 12:30 p.m.
"NEXT" ★★ A clairvoyant sees two minutes into the future. (2:00) (FX) Tue. 11 a.m.
"NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM" ★★½ Museum exhibits spring to life when the sun goes down. (3:00) (FX) Sun. 12 p.m.

MOVIES

"THE PRINCESS DIARIES" ★★½ A grandmother teaches etiquette to an heir apparent. (2:30) (FAM) Sun. 9:30 p.m.; Mon. 6:30 p.m.
"A PRINCESS FOR CHRISTMAS" ★★ An English duke reconnects with members of his family. (CC) (2:00) (HALL) Sun. 10 a.m.
"THE PROPOSAL" ★★½ A woman pretends to be engaged to evade deportation. (2:30) (FX) Sat. 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.

R

"RANGO" ★★★ Animated. A chameleon becomes the sheriff of a desert town. (2:30) (FX) Sun. 5:30 p.m.; Mon. 1:30 p.m.
"REBECCA" ★★★★★ A bride feels overshadowed by her husband's first wife. (CC) (2:15) (TCM) Sun. 5:45 p.m.
"THE RECRUIT" ★★½ A CIA rookie must ferret out a mole within the agency. (CC) (2:30) (AMC) Thu. 10 a.m.
"THE RECRUIT" ★★½ Agente de la CIA ordena investigación especial a su protegido. (SS) (2:00) (43) Sat. 4:30 p.m.; Sun. 2:30 a.m.
"RICHIE RICH" ★★ A young billionaire crosses paths with a greedy executive. (2:00) (FAM) Sat. 2:30 p.m.
"ROAD TO PERDITION" ★★★★★ A Depression-era mob enforcer and his son flee after a fatal betrayal. (CC) (2:30) (TNT) Sun. 2:30 a.m.
"THE ROCK" ★★ La ciudad de San Francisco es amenazada desde una prisión. (SS) (3:00) (43) Wed. 9 p.m.
"ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK" ★★ A rock 'n' roll band hits it big. (CC) (1:30) (TCM) Tue. 1:45 p.m.
"RUSH HOUR 2" ★★ Detectives battle a Hong Kong gangster and his henchmen. (2:00) (FX) Fri. 8 p.m., 10 p.m.
"RV" ★★ A dysfunctional family goes on vacation. (2:00) (FAM) Sat. 7 a.m.

S

"SAVING PRIVATE RYAN" ★★★★★ U.S. troops look for a missing comrade during World War II. (CC) (3:45) (TNT) Sat. 4:15 p.m.
"THE SCORPION KING" ★★ A warrior battles an evil ruler and a sorceress. (2:00) (SPIKE) Mon. 3 p.m.
"THE SCORPION KING" ★★ A warrior battles an evil ruler and a sorceress. (CC) (2:00) (AMC) Thu. 3:30 p.m.
"THE SCORPION KING 2: RISE OF A WARRIOR" ★★ A young man seeks vengeance against a king who kills his father. (CC) (2:30) (AMC) Thu. 5:30 p.m.; Fri. 12 p.m.
"A SEASON FOR MIRACLES" ★★ A woman gives her jailed sister's children a real Christmas. (CC) (2:00) (HALL) Sun. 4 p.m.
"THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE" ★★ Murder trial reunites chorus girl and her son. (CC) (1:30) (TCM) Thu. 4:45 p.m.
"SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS" ★★★★★ Oregon trapper's brothers woo captive women. (CC) (DVS) (2:00) (TCM) Mon. 8 a.m.
"THE SHAWSHANK REDEMPTION" ★★★★★ An innocent man goes to a Maine penitentiary for life in 1947. (CC) (3:00) (A&E) Sun. 3:30 p.m. (LIFE) Mon. 8 p.m.; Tue. 12:02 a.m. (SPIKE) Wed. 8 p.m.; Thu. 11:30 a.m.

"SHE" ★★½ An amorous immortal seeks the reincarnation of her lover. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 2 a.m.
"SHERLOCK HOLMES" ★★½ The detective and his astute partner face a strange enemy. (CC) (DVS) (2:30) (TNT) Sun. 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
"THE SHIP FROM SHANGHAI" ★★ An insane steward takes command of a ship on the high seas. (1:15) (TCM) Thu. 6:30 a.m.
"SHOOT FIRST, DIE LATER" ★★ Gangsters try to put an honest policeman on their payroll. (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 2 a.m.
"SHOOTER" ★★½ A wounded sniper plots revenge against those who betrayed him. (CC) (3:01) (AMC) Thu. 8 p.m.; Fri. 5 p.m.
"SNOW DOGS" ★★ A Miami dentist becomes a sled-dog racer in Alaska. (2:00) (FAM) Sat. 9 a.m.
"SON OF A GUNFIGHTER" ★★½ An outlaw's son tries to stop his father's bloodshed. (1:45) (TCM) Mon. 6:15 p.m.
"SPACE BUDDIES" ★★ Unos amigos y sus conocidos viajan a la luna. (SS) (1:30) (43) Sun. 9 a.m.
"SPACE JAM" ★★ Live action/animated. Michael Jordan and Looney Tunes. (1:30) (FAM) Sat. 11 a.m.
"SPEED RACER" ★★ A racecar driver enters an arduous cross-country match. (CC) (2:45) (TNT) Thu. 1:15 a.m.
"SPEED RACER" ★★ Piloto de autos participa en una carrera a campo traviesa. (SS) (2:30) (43) Sat. 6:30 p.m.
"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS" ★★★★★ Parents drive two high-school lovers tragically apart in 1920s Kansas. (CC) (2:15) (TCM) Wed. 11:45 a.m.
"SPORTING BLOOD" ★★½ A trainer turns a mistreated horse into a champion racer. (1:30) (TCM) Thu. 11 a.m.
"SPRING FEVER" ★★ Silent. A shipping clerk puts his golf skills to good use. (1:30) (TCM) Fri. 4:15 a.m.
"STAGE MOTHER" ★★ An obsessed widow seeks to ensure her daughter's stardom. (1:45) (TCM) Thu. 6:15 p.m.
"STAR WARS: EPISODE I — THE PHANTOM MENACE" ★★ Young Anakin Skywalker begins to learn about the Force. (3:30) (SPIKE) Fri. 2 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.
"STAR WARS: EPISODE II — ATTACK OF THE CLONES" ★★½ Obi-Wan Kenobi and his apprentice protect the former queen. (3:30) (SPIKE) Fri. 5:30 p.m.; Sat. 12:30 p.m.
"STAR WARS: EPISODE III — REVENGE OF THE SITH" ★★★★★ Anakin Skywalker joins the dark side and becomes Darth Vader. (3:30) (SPIKE) Fri. 9 p.m.; Sat. 4 p.m.
"STAR WARS IV: A NEW HOPE" ★★★★★ Young Luke Skywalker battles evil Darth Vader. (3:00) (SPIKE) Sat. 7:30 p.m.
"STAR WARS V: THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK" ★★★★★ Luke Skywalker, Han Solo and Princess Leia face Darth Vader's wrath. (3:00) (SPIKE) Sat. 10:30 p.m.
"STATE PROPERTY 2" ★★ Gangsters vie for control of the Philadelphia drug trade. (CC) (2:30) (BET) Mon. 10:30 a.m.
"STREETS" ★★½ A prostitute is stalked by a homicidal motorcycle cop. (CC) (2:00) (BET) Mon. 10 p.m.
"THE SUM OF ALL FEARS" ★★★★★ Terrorists plan to detonate a nuclear bomb in the U.S. (CC) (2:30) (TNT) Mon. 3:30 a.m.

"SUNSHINE CLEANING" ★★★★★ Two sisters start a crime-scene-cleanup business. (CC) (2:00) (43) Sun. 6 p.m.
"SUPERBAD" ★★★★★ Co-dependent teens hope to score booze and babes at a party. (2:30) (FX) Wed. 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
"SURROGATES" ★★½ In a utopian world, people live vicariously through robots. (2:00) (FX) Fri. 8 a.m.
"SUSPICION" ★★★★★ An English heiress fears that her playboy husband plans to kill her. (CC) (DVS) (1:45) (TCM) Sun. 4 p.m.
"S.W.A.T." ★★½ A Los Angeles SWAT team must protect a criminal. (CC) (2:30) (TNT) Sun. 3 p.m.

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"TAKE THE HIGH GROUND" ★★★★★ An infantry sergeant uses harsh training techniques. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Mon. 6 a.m.
"TEA AND SYMPATHY" ★★★★★ A housemaster's wife befriends a sensitive student. (CC) (2:15) (TCM) Tue. 7:15 a.m.
"THAT FORSYTE WOMAN" ★★★★★ A member of a staid Victorian family is drawn into scandal. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 12 a.m.
"THAT MIDNIGHT KISS" ★★½ A trucker's grand voice impresses his

an alien that feeds on blood. (CC) (DVS) (1:30) (TCM) Sat. 6:30 p.m.
"13 GOING ON 30" ★★★★★ An uncool girl magically becomes a successful adult. (2:00) (FX) Sat. 4 p.m.
"THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR" ★★★★★ A self-made millionaire mas-terminds the perfect bank heist. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Wed. 2 p.m.
"THE THRILL OF IT ALL" ★★★★★ A doctor sees red when his wife becomes a commercial star. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Wed. 6 p.m.
"TOM THUMB" ★★★★★ The Brothers Grimm tale about a boy only 5 1/2 inches tall. (CC) (DVS) (1:45) (TCM) Mon. 2:45 p.m.
"TOUCHING THE VOID" ★★★★★ British mountaineers climb the Andes in 1985. (1:30) (43) Sun. 3 p.m.
"TRAINING DAY" ★★★★★ A rookie cop meets a corrupt Los Angeles narcotics officer. (2:30) (SPIKE) Wed. 5:30 p.m.; Thu. 9 a.m.
"TRANSFORMERS" ★★★★★ Two races of robots wage war on Earth. (CC) (DVS) (2:44) (TNT) Tue. 6:16 p.m.
"TWILIGHT" ★★½ A teen is caught up in an unorthodox romance with a vampire. (2:30) (FAM) Wed. 8:30 p.m.; Thu. 6 p.m.

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girlfriend's family. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Sun. 6 a.m.
"THAT'S DANCING!" ★★½ From Busby Berkeley musicals to Michael Jackson performing. (CC) (2:00) (TCM) Wed. 3 a.m.
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT!" ★★★★★ Clips from 1928-58 MGM musicals. (CC) (2:30) (TCM) Tue. 8 p.m.
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT, PART 2" ★★★★★ Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly bridge clips from about 75 movies. (CC) (2:15) (TCM) Tue. 10:30 p.m.
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT! III" ★★★★★ Clips from more than 100 MGM musicals. (CC) (2:15) (TCM) Wed. 12:45 a.m.
"A THIN LINE BETWEEN LOVE AND HATE" ★★ A wealthy woman stalks a womanizer who seduced her. (CC) (2:30) (BET) Sun. 1:30 a.m.
"THE THING FROM ANOTHER WORLD" ★★★★★ Arctic scientists find

"TWIST AROUND THE CLOCK" ★★ Promoter publicizes new dance. (1:30) (TCM) Tue. 3:15 p.m.
"2 FAST 2 FURIOUS" ★★ Two friends and a U.S. customs agent try to nail a criminal. (2:00) (BRAVO) Fri. 9 p.m., 11 p.m.
"TYLER PERRY'S I CAN DO BAD ALL BY MYSELF" ★★½ A boozy singer finds a way to change her life. (CC) (2:30) (BET) Wed. 1:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

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"UNDERCOVER MAISIE" ★★ Chorus girl helps L.A. detective nab con artists. (1:30) (TCM) Sat. 10:30 a.m.
"THE UNFORGIVEN" ★★★★★ Pioneers feud with Kiowa Indians over a birthright. (2:03) (43) Fri. 1 p.m.
"THE UNKNOWN" ★★★★★ Silent. A fugitive hides from the law in a Spanish circus. (DVS) (1:00) (TCM) Thu. 8 p.m.
"UNSTOPPABLE" ★★★★★ Two men try to stop a runaway train carrying toxic

cargo. (2:00) (FX) Tue. 4 p.m.; Wed. 10:30 a.m.
"UNTAMED" ★★½ Jungle-found oil heiress cruises with first young man she sees. (CC) (1:30) (TCM) Fri. 11 a.m.

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"VALENTINE'S DAY" ★★ Los Angeles residents wend their way into and out of romance. (DVS) (2:30) (TBS) Fri. 8 p.m.; Sat. 1 a.m.
"THE VALLEY OF GWANGI" ★★½ Rodeo riders capture a prehistoric monster for a circus. (2:00) (TCM) Thu. 12 a.m.
"VIVA LAS VEGAS" ★★½ A comely swimming teacher revs a race-car driver's engine. (CC) (DVS) (1:30) (TCM) Tue. 6:30 p.m.

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"A WALK TO REMEMBER" ★★ A high-school delinquent courts a minister's daughter. (CC) (2:02) (LIFE) Tue. 10 p.m.; Wed. 2:02 a.m.
"WALKING TALL" ★★ A sheriff and a deputy try to rid their town of thugs. (CC) (2:00) (A&E) Sat. 3 p.m.
"WALL STREET: MONEY NEVER SLEEPS" ★★½ Master manipulator Gordon Gekko emerges from prison with a new agenda. (2:30) (44) Sun. 12 p.m.
"THE WAR WAGON" ★★★★★ Two gunmen join forces to rob a gold-filled armored wagon. (CC) (2:30) (AMC) Sat. 8:30 a.m.
"WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" ★★ A widowed senator proves easy prey for a conniving lobbyist. (1:30) (TCM) Thu. 2 p.m.
"WE ARE MARSHALL" ★★½ A new coach struggles to rebuild a college football team. (CC) (3:00) (AMC) Sun. 9 a.m.
"WE THE PARTY" ★★½ A smart but lazy teen sets his eye on a pretty over-achiever. (CC) (2:30) (BET) Thu. 3:30 p.m.; Fri. 1 a.m.
"WEDDING CRASHERS" ★★★★★ Partygoers spend a wild weekend with a politician's family. (DVS) (2:30) (TBS) Sun. 8 p.m.
"WEST POINT" ★★½ Silent. A football player leads Army against Navy. (1:45) (TCM) Fri. 7:15 a.m.
"WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY" ★★★★★ A famous confectioner offers a grand prize to five children. (2:30) (FAM) Tue. 8:30 p.m.

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"X-MEN" ★★★★★ Two groups of mutated humans square off against each other. (CC) (2:30) (AMC) Sat. 11:30 p.m.
"XXX" ★★½ Una estrella del deporte extremo se vuelve un jugador espía. (SS) (2:30) (43) Sun. 2:30 p.m.

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"YES MAN" ★★½ A man tries to change his life by saying yes to everything. (DVS) (2:00) (TBS) Sun. 6 p.m.; Mon. 12:30 a.m.
"THE YOUNG GUNS" ★★½ The son of a Wyoming gunslinger breaks away from a gang of his peers. (1:30) (TCM) Mon. 11:30 a.m.

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