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Search is on for skydiver



Lake City man was on trip to Seattle area.

By **TONY BRITT**
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Authorities in Seattle, Wash., are set to begin a fourth day of searching for missing Lake City skydiver Kurt Ruppert Jr.



Kurt Ruppert Jr.

Ruppert, 29, went missing after he jumped from a helicopter and failed to land in the designated landing zone Thursday.

The search was set to resume today at dawn.

Officials at the King County Sheriff's Office in Washington said searchers have been looking for Ruppert since Thursday afternoon.

"We got a call about 2:30 p.m. (PST) and had people on the scene around 2:45 p.m.," said Sgt. Cindi West, King County Sheriff's Office public information officer. The call went out from the chartered helicopter

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TOP: Search and rescue workers gather Friday at the Mount Si trailhead near North Bend, Wash. Searchers in the air and on the ground were looking for 29-year-old Kurt Ruppert Jr. of Lake City, who has been missing since a skydiving trip on Thursday. **ABOVE:** A King County Sheriff's Department helicopter flies over rugged terrain near Mount Si in North Bend, Wash. Searchers in the air and on the ground were looking for Ruppert.

US 90 widening starts Monday

By **TONY BRITT**
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Lake City residents who live on the west side of town can expect traffic delays, traffic impacts and construction along the U.S. 90 West corridor for at least 18 months.

The Florida Department of Transportation has contracted with a construction company for a widening project along U.S. 90 West that won't be completed until mid-2014.

Gina Busscher, FDOT public information officer, said the project calls for the four-laning of U.S. 90 from west of Lake City Avenue to Brown Road, approximately 1.3 miles.

Southern Development Corp. of Jacksonville is slated to begin work Monday. Southern Development has 550 days to complete the project, and projections call for the work to be completed in summer 2014. The estimated cost of the project is \$11.1 million.

FDOT also has scheduled an open house to get information to the public about the project.

The open house will take place from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Harvey's Supermarket parking lot.

"In order to be more accessible to our customers — those who live, work or drive along this section of U.S. 90 — we will be available under a tent pitched in the middle of the parking lot in front of Harvey's Supermarket so people can either walk or drive up to get their information," Busscher said.

The four-lane project includes building an extensive underground drainage system with the stormwater piped to a retention pond on

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COURTESY FDOT

ABOVE: A motorist passes by a barricade along U.S. 90 on Friday where the Florida Department of Transportation will begin work Monday widening the road to four lanes. **LEFT:** The \$11.1 million project will take place on 90 from Lake City Avenue to Brown Road.

CRIME

Two busted in multiple burglaries

By **TONY BRITT**
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Two Columbia County men, arrested Friday afternoon, face multiple charges stemming from a string of residential burglaries in northern Columbia County. The men stole more than \$4,000 worth of televisions and other electronics and more than \$1,000 cash, according to sheriff's reports.



Tomlinson



Jezewski

According to information released from the Columbia County Sheriff's Office Friday evening, jail records indicate Christopher A. Jezewski, 25, 1925 SW King St. was charged with grand theft and four counts of burglary in connection with the case. He was booked into the Columbia County Detention Facility without bond.

Billy J. Tomlinson Jr., 25, Scottish Inn,

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AROUND FLORIDA

State child abuse deaths decrease in 2011

TALLAHASSEE — A total of 130 children were fatally abused in Florida in 2011, a decrease from the previous year.

A new state report released Friday shows that the number of verified child abuse or neglect deaths has continued to drop the last few years.

Most of the children who died were under the age of five.

A state committee that reviewed nearly all of the verified deaths concluded that the most of the children died from neglect, with 32 children dying from drowning and 30 children dying as a result of unsafe sleeping practices that can lead to suffocation.

The state review concluded that most of the children who died from abuse had been previously abused.

Republican," Scott told party activists gathered for the state GOP's annual meeting. "Anybody who believes that they want to improve themselves should be a Republican."

Scott pointed out that before he took office, Florida's unemployment had skyrocketed and the housing market had collapsed. He said since he's taken office, Florida's unemployment rate has dropped faster than every other state but one, and home values and sales are increasing.

"We cut property taxes, we cut business taxes, we cut regulation," Scott said. "We're doing the right thing. We're getting back to work."

Scott said that party activists need to start working now to ensure success in the next election.

Scott makes case for a second term

ORLANDO — Gov. Rick Scott pointed to the state's improving economy Saturday as he encouraged Republicans to begin working now to make sure he and other party members are elected in 2014.

Even though President Barack Obama won Florida and Republicans lost seats in Congress and the Legislature, Scott predicted the next election will be different.

"I don't understand why everybody's not a

Woman kills son, shoots herself

OCALA — Authorities say a 20-year-old woman shot her infant son and then turned the gun on herself.

The Marion County Sheriff's Office reports that 6-month-old Jonah Mendoza was pronounced dead Friday afternoon. His mother, Melanie Reyes, was in critical condition at an area hospital.

The *Ocala Star-Banner* reports that a relative of the mother saw a Facebook posting con-



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Three dead in plane crash

A police officer surveys the wreckage of a house in Palm Coast after a small airplane that crashed into it Friday, killing the plane's three occupants, two men from Kentucky and a woman from Indiana. Florida Highway Patrol said the pilot reported engine trouble and was trying to land at a nearby airport. Homeowner Susan Crockett was taken to a hospital.

cerning the woman and a suicide. The relative called authorities, and deputies went to the home of the young woman's parents, which is where the young woman and her baby lived.

Deputies arrived about 11:15 a.m. to find the woman and baby in a back bedroom. No one else was home.

A handgun was recovered. Investigators were processing the shooting scene.

Missing boater's body recovered

OVIEDO — Authorities say they've found the body of the second boater who went missing this past

weekend on Lake Jesup in central Florida.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission reports that 26-year-old Charles T. Jackson's body was found floating in the lake Friday about halfway between Black Hammock and Bird Island in about 6 feet of water. He and 30-year-old Jason M. Cobb went missing early Saturday when they took a 15-foot boat onto the lake.

FWC investigators say the men were likely ejected from their boat shortly after 1:30 a.m. Saturday. A friend found their boat empty about 12 hours later.

Cobb's body was found

Wednesday. Officials say there were no apparent signs of trauma to either body.

Robbery suspects killed by police

MIAMI — Miami-Dade police say officers killed a man and woman who were suspects in a pharmacy robbery.

Officers responded to a Kendall CVS Friday afternoon, and a security guard pointed out a car that was attempting to flee.

When two officers tried to approach the vehicle, police say, the woman driving the car tried to hit an officer. Both officers fired into the car, killing the

woman and wounding the man.

The man was taken to a nearby hospital, where he died Friday evening.

The names of the dead suspects weren't immediately released.

The officers were not injured.

Man charged in woman's death

PORT RICHEY — Authorities have charged a handyman with killing a 35-year-old Port Richey woman in her home.

The Pasco Sheriff's Office said Kelly Bennett was killed sometime after midnight Saturday by "homicidal violence." Her son came home to find his mother's body in the living room and called police. Authorities did not say how she died.

Authorities were also investigating reports of a white male acting suspiciously while walking down a road near Bennett's home around that time. Steven Clairmont Jr., 40, was charged with first-degree murder after investigators said they connected him to the crime scene. Deputies did not release information about what evidence led to Clairmont being charged.

Pasco officials said Clairmont had been living at Bennett's home for about three weeks working as a handyman. A motive was not given.

■ Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

'McDreamy' wins bid for coffee chain

SEATTLE

Actor Patrick Dempsey of "Grey's Anatomy" may be the real "McSteamy." The actor, who was dubbed "McDreamy" as a star of the hospital drama while his co-star was called "McSteamy," may soon be serving hot, steaming cups of Joe.

Dempsey won a bankruptcy auction to buy Tully's Coffee, a small coffee chain based in Seattle. Among those he beat out is Tully's much bigger Seattle neighbor, Starbucks Corp., which is known for its ubiquitous white cups with a circular green mermaid logo.

Dempsey, whose Global Baristas LLC plans to keep the Tully's name, declared victory on the social media site Twitter: "We met the green monster, looked her in the eye, and ... SHE BLINKED! We got it! Thank you Seattle!"

The win for Dempsey deals a rare setback for Starbucks on its home turf. Starbucks has long been both praised for bringing "coffeehouse culture" to the U.S. and criticized for crushing smaller chains. The coffee giant, which had planned to convert the Tully's cafes to its own brand, last month announced plans to expand its global footprint to 20,000 cafes over the next two years, up from the current 18,000.

Ex-La. gov. convicted of corruption gets TV show

NEW ORLEANS — Former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards will star on a new cable TV show with the woman he married after his release from federal prison on a corruption conviction.

In a Facebook exchange Friday, Trina Scott Edwards told The Associated Press she's currently filming for "The Governor's Wife," which will showcase the 34-year-old wife of the octogenarian former gov-



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'Grey's Anatomy' actor Patrick Dempsey (right) jokes with employees of a Tully's Coffee franchise in Seattle on Friday, after his investment group won a bid to purchase the coffeehouse chain.

error.

According to A&E, the series will follow Trina Edwards as she tries to fit into the former governor's upscale world while trying to get along with step-daughters almost twice her age and corral her teenage sons.

He was last elected governor in 1991, when he defeated former Ku Klux Klan wizard David Duke in a landslide.

Oscars to celebrate Bond's 50th anniversary

LOS ANGELES — Oscar won't be the only chiseled man in the spotlight at the 85th Academy Awards. Telecast producers say the show will also feature a celebration of Bond, James Bond.

Producers Craig Zadan and Neil Meron announced Friday that the show will pay tribute to the 50th anniversary of the James Bond film franchise, which they describe as "the longest-running motion picture franchise in history and a beloved global phenomenon."

The most recent Bond film,

"Skyfall," starring Daniel Craig, was released in November and has made more than \$1 billion worldwide — a franchise record.

The Oscars will be presented Feb. 24 at the Dolby Theatre in Los Angeles.

R&B singer Frank Ocean cited for pot possession

BRIDGEPORT, Calif. — Grammy-nominated R&B singer Frank Ocean has temporarily lost his driver's license and faces a marijuana possession charge after police say he was pulled over twice for driving more than 90 mph in 65 mph zones.

The Mono County Sheriff's Department said officers first stopped Ocean's black BMW on Dec. 30 as he was heading northbound on U.S. 395 near Keoughs, and cited him for speeding.

Ocean was pulled over again on New Year's Eve at about 4:30 p.m. as he was heading southbound on U.S. 395 at about the same speed.

The second time, sheriff's spokeswoman Jennifer Hansen said a strong odor of marijuana wafted out as a deputy approached Ocean's vehicle.

■ Associated Press

Celebrity Birthdays

■ Actress Bonnie Franklin is 69.
■ Accordionist Joey, the CowPolka King, of Riders in the Sky is 64.
■ Singer Kim Wilson of the Fabulous Thunderbirds is 62.
■ Country singer Jett Williams is 60.
■ Guitarist Malcolm Young of

AC/DC is 60.
■ Actor-comedian Rowan Atkinson ("Mr. Bean") is 58.
■ Singer Kathy Sledge of Sister Sledge is 54.
■ Singer Eric Williams of BLACKstreet is 53.
■ Director John Singleton is 45.

Daily Scripture

"Wash and make yourselves clean. Take your evil deeds out of my sight; stop doing wrong. Learn to do right; seek justice. Defend the oppressed. Take up the cause of the fatherless; plead the case of the widow."

— Isaiah 1:16-17

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SEARCH: Lake City skydiver missing

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pilot after Ruppert jumped but failed to show up at the landing zone.

She said Ruppert was with two other skydivers, and the three were taking turns jumping out of a helicopter near Mount Si, about 40 miles east of Seattle in Washington's Cascade Mountains foothills.

The other two skydivers were from Alaska and Arizona. Reports said Ruppert and the others were jumping from the helicopter at an altitude of about 6,500 feet.

Complicating the search is the fact that Ruppert was wearing a wing suit with fabric under the arms to allow him to glide like a flying squirrel, meaning he could have gone far off course before landing.

West said she was told wing suit flyers don't deploy parachutes until they reach an altitude of 2,000 feet.

"The speed and height of the jump would enable him to travel a large distance in a short amount of time," West said.

The suit is brown and green, and likely blends into the terrain, though his parachute was reportedly blue.

"We still have searchers on the mountain, and at about 4:15 p.m. (PST) we started calling them in," West said Saturday at about 5 p.m. Pacific time.

She said there were 145 people and dogs involved in the search Saturday.

Searchers were able to narrow the search area Saturday to about a quarter-mile-square area near the summit by using data from Ruppert's cell phone just before the jump, and the flight path of the helicopter.

"It's just an area of probability based on the helicopter's flight path," West said. "We're still searching the area, and we'll resume the search tomorrow, but we haven't found him yet."

Art Shaffer, the owner of Skydive Palatka, said Ruppert is a friend and they've made many jumps together — the latest was a midnight jump on New Year's Eve.

"He has more than 1,000 jumps," Shaffer said.

Shaffer said he has jumped with Ruppert many times but is not familiar with the area where Ruppert jumped in Washington.

Shaffer said before a person can jump in a wing suit, they have to have 200 jumps.

"He (Ruppert) has been jumping a wing suit about seven or eight years," Shaffer said. "It's basically an extension of him, since he's been jumping that one so much."

Shaffer said Ruppert uses a wing suit about 90 percent of the time.

The United States Parachute Association has rules governing the use of wing suits.

Shaffer said it takes hours of training, and skydivers start in different sized suits and work their way up to the suit Ruppert was wearing.

Shaffer said Ruppert lives Lake City but spends most of his weekends in Palatka with other skydivers.

"He camps out here on the weekend," he said, noting the two are part of a group of about 50 people who jump on a regular basis.

Shaffer said Ruppert is a skydiving coach and is working on becoming a tandem master, qualified to carry someone else attached to his parachute. A skydiving coach jumps with someone and teaches them to skydive.

West described the area where searchers are looking as a "tall mountain area." She said the initial search radius was at least five square miles.

"It's a very common hiker area here but also

known for very treacherous terrain," she said.

West said the area was not particularly known as a destination for skydivers.

"We have a lot of paragliders in the area," she said. "It's the first I've heard of anybody gliding out of a helicopter."

She said Ruppert and the other two skydivers would jump out of the helicopter from the other side of the peak and glide over the peak. No one saw Ruppert's parachute deploy.

"They never saw him come over the ridge," West said. "If he would have continued on the path he would have glided into their view, so he either glided in a different direction or had some kind of malfunction."

Searchers were hoping Ruppert was stuck in a tree with his parachute or perhaps lost in rugged state-owned land around 4,200-foot Mount Si, West said.

Searchers looked for Ruppert until darkness fell Thursday and Friday night.

West said it rained most of the night Thursday with a light snow, but Friday it was sunny and the temperature was around 42 degrees.

The weather reportedly cleared up Saturday and more people were involved in the search.

Ruppert's activities and interests listed on his Facebook page included: wing suit flying, scuba diving, fishing, hiking and tower climbing.

Shaffer said Ruppert once owned a landscaping business but he was branching off into other areas.

Kurt Ruppert Jr. is the son of Kurt Ruppert Sr. and Mary Ruppert, who once owned Ruppert's Bakery and Cafe.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Flood victim assistance assessment effort to start

From staff reports

Volunteers from World Renew, formerly Christian Reformed World Relief Committee, will be in Columbia and Suwannee counties beginning Monday to assist households affected by Tropical Storm Debby who may need additional assistance.

World Renew will open walk-in centers Wednesday through Jan. 16, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Suwannee County residents can visit the walk-in center at Suwannee County Emergency

Management, 617 Ontario Ave. SW, Suite 200, in Live Oak. Columbia County residents can visit the walk-in center at Columbia County Senior Services LifeStyle Enrichment Center, 628 SE Allison Court, Lake City.

World Renew volunteers also will be going door-to-door in the affected areas between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. World Renew teams will be wearing green shirts with the World Renew logo and will have identification name tags.

World Renew is sponsored by the Suwannee County Long Term

Recovery Group and the Suwannee Valley Long Term Recovery Committee, convened by United Way of Suwannee Valley as a result of the 2004 hurricanes. The World Renew needs assessment is a vital step in working with affected households to ensure long-term needs have been identified.

Suwannee County residents may contact the World Renew walk-in center in Live Oak by calling (386) 364-3405. Columbia County residents may contact the World Renew walk-in center in Lake City by calling (386) 438-8621.

Issues found with St. Lucie election

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — Election staff inexperience and inadequate procedures fueled vote-counting problems in one of the country's most-watched congressional races, a state report released Friday found.

St. Lucie County was the epicenter of issues in the hard-fought race between Allen West and Patrick Murphy. The razor-thin contest ended after two

weeks of recounts, court fights and allegations that the votes weren't properly counted.

The Department of State's review found at least four incidents in which voting machine memory cards failed, as well as numerous ballot-scanning errors and missing logs of ballots.

"Despite well-intentioned efforts, staff inexperience and inadequate procedures compounded issues," the report states,

"resulting in additional technical and procedural errors."

Murphy ultimately was declared the winner in the race, unseating West, a first-term hero of the tea party movement. Among the recommendations made by the state to St. Lucie County was to coordinate with a large county to establish review procedures and methods for processing multi-card ballots.

ROADWORK: Starts Monday

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the south side of U.S. 90 near Pinemount Road.

Busscher said the drainage work will start Monday, and there may be minor traffic impacts to motorists along Pinemount Road, as well as those who travel U.S. 90 west of Brown Road.

In order to reduce the impact on traffic, the project will be constructed in phases.

Busscher said while traffic is using the existing lanes, the two new eastbound lanes will be built. Then traffic will be switched to the two eastbound lanes while the new westbound lanes are built.

A new traffic signal will be added at Lake City Avenue, Busscher said, and turn lanes will be provided at all of the

major intersections, such as Turner Avenue and Pinemount, Brown Road and Lake City Avenue.

Directional median openings will be added at the Forest Meadows intersection.

The final phase is when traffic is divided into two lanes on both sides of the raised grassed median.

"It's more of a safety thing," Busscher said of the widening project's purpose. "It's reducing the amount of congestion and crashes caused by congestion. It's going to be a safer road and it will help with the flow of traffic for people going to school, work and getting to their destinations."

Busscher said the project is needed and has been in the planning stages for

more than 20 years.

"It's been a longtime priority of the county commission and the City of Lake City," she said. "The project is needed because of traffic counts, development in the area, growth, future development and safety."

Signs will be posted about the project beginning Monday, along with other preliminary project work.

Busscher said the project will be an economic benefit for the area.

"They'll possibly hire new workers, subcontract businesses and purchase local products such as sod, concrete and asphalt, piping and gasoline and diesel fuel," she said.

BURGLARIES: Two arrested

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U.S. 90, was charged with grand theft, four counts of burglary and violation of probation in relation to the crime. He was also booked into jail without bond.

According to Columbia County Sheriff's reports, on Jan. 3 several residential burglaries occurred on Northwest Taylor Magee Lane in northern Columbia County.

Jezevski and Tomlinson were identified as suspects as a result of an investigation launched by sheriff's deputies and detectives.

Authorities arrested Jezevski at a residence at 447 NW Lake City Avenue and Tomlinson was found at the Scottish Inn where he was arrested.

Sgt. Ed Seifert, Columbia County Sheriff's Office public information officer, said approximately \$4,600 in stolen property and \$1,106 in cash has been recovered by

detectives.

Tomlinson is on probation from a previous burglary charge.

"Additional charges and arrests are possible as this investigation moves forward," Seifert said, noting the burglary cases would

not have been solved so quickly without the cooperation of the community. "The partnership between the sheriff's office and the citizens of Columbia County continues to have a positive impact in the solving of crime in our community."

Columbia County Tobacco Free Partnership Meeting

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

Columbia County Tobacco Free Partnership Meeting
Central School Board Office Room 153
Thursday, January 17, 2013
372 West Duval Street
Lake City, FL 32055
Time: 1:00pm



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

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OUR OPINION

Time to act on sports upgrades

Newly-installed county commissioner Bucky Nash is impatient with progress on proposed upgrades to the Southside Recreation Complex.

It's time to quit dragging our feet, Nash says: Figure out what's needed, tally up the total and see if the numbers make sense.

We agree.

The proposed improvements – to bathrooms, bleachers, the lighting system and more – were given a provisional OK by the county commission last May. Part of the tab would be paid by a 1-cent hike in the bed tax, the rest by the county. It was agreed to wait and see how much money was left over from the 2012 budget before proceeding.

In the meantime, though, members of the Tourist Development Council and others had a change of heart as to just what improvements are needed, according to County Manager Dale Williams.

They should come to a consensus then plead their case to the county commission. Quickly.

Sports tourism is a proven money maker for hotels, restaurants and more. While the official TDC estimate that visiting softball and soccer teams injected \$6 million into the local economy in 2011 may be somewhat high, even a far smaller figure represents welcome revenue.

We'd like to see solid proposals, and soon, as to just what may need to be spent to keep us in good stead with tournament organizers and promoters.

No more foot-dragging, please.

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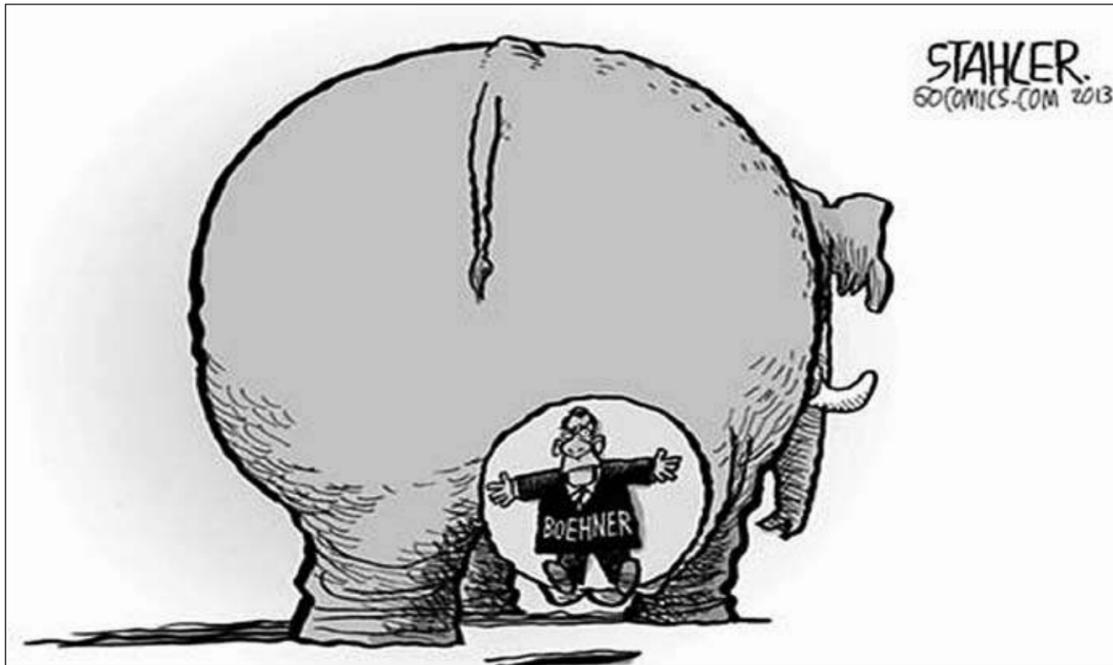
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The lakes of Lake City

There are six lakes inside or near Lake City. That's why it is called Lake City.

1. DESOTO LAKE: Located just behind (east of) the courthouse. Named after Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto, who traveled near here around 1539. One of our earliest walk-in theaters was called the DeSoto Theater, and one of our prominent streets, Hernando Avenue, also honors the explorer.

2. ISABELA LAKE: Named after the Spanish Queen Isabella, and located behind the Woman's Club, just off South Hernando Avenue. Some of de Soto's travels took place during the reign of Queen Isabella.

3. GWEN LAKE: Located in the northwest quadrant of town. Named after the developer's daughter, Gwen Roberts. A nearby street is called Shelby Drive, named after Gwen's brother, Shelby Roberts.

Many years ago this lake was called Sheffield's Pool, after the Sheffield family who lived on the southwest side of the lake. At that time, the area was so undeveloped that



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sportsmen hunted and fished all around the lake.

4. LAKE MONTGOMERY: Located just across Baya Drive from the First Presbyterian Church. Named after the Rev. Dr. E. F. Montgomery Sr. He served the Lake City Presbyterian Church 40 years in the active pastorate and 17 years as minister emeritus.

Previously, Lake Montgomery was named "Hamburg Lake," presumably after a Lake City family named Hamburg.

5. BIG LAKE: Located just south of Lake City on U.S. 441. Various known as Big Lake, Alligator Lake or Big Alligator Lake. An old post card called it Lake Hiawatha. An unusual feature of that lake is that it periodically goes completely dry.

6. LAKE JEFFREY:

Located just off Lake Jeffrey Road. In its early days, the lake was known as a favorite place for class picnics and swimming parties, excellent fishing and hunting, and occasional baptizings.

The origin of the lake's name is unknown.

Coach Green retires

Danny Green, Orange Park's head football coach and former coach at Columbia High School, has announced his retirement after 31 years in coaching.

His career record was 254-106. He also coached at Baker County and Haines City.

He took both CHS and Haines City to the state championship finals.

He led CHS to a 109-39 record in 12 seasons, and almost certainly would have become CHS's all time winningest coach had he been able to coach one more season here.

Danny was a CHS graduate and his many, many friends here and elsewhere wish him a happy retirement!

Congratulations, Laremy

Laremy Tunsil, massive CHS lineman, has been

named to the First Coast offensive first team. The First Coast area covers nearly 50 high schools. One area coach was quoted as saying that "Tunsil is the best lineman he had ever faced and there isn't even a close second."

Tiger running back Ronald Timmons and linebacker Terry Calloway were named to the second team.

Christmas sentiment

A husband and his wife got separated while they were Christmas shopping at a large mall so she phoned him to see where he was.

He said, "Honey, do you remember the jewelry store we visited when we were first married? The one where you wanted that expensive necklace we could not afford, and I promised you I would buy it for you as soon as I could afford it."

"Yes, yes," she said excitedly. "I remember it like it was yesterday!"

"Well", he said, "I'm in the bar right next to it!"

■ Morris Williams is a local historian and long-time Columbia County resident.

U.S. fiscal policy is detached from reality

Here are two ways to think about the "fiscal cliff" deal that just took place in Washington.

You are sitting at dinner and television is on, broadcasting the news. There is one story after another about things you don't want to hear. Recession. Unemployment. You walk over to the TV, turn it off or switch to a sitcom or sporting event and sit back down to finish your meal in peace.

Or a more personal version.

You take your mail out of the mailbox and see the bills that are due. Without opening the envelopes, you throw them into a desk drawer with vague intention to open them at some point. Or you have voice mails from creditors that you erase and then head out to a show.

There is an inconvenient truth called reality. There are aspects of reality — things involving behavior and obligations that, unlike a rock falling on your head, can be denied so that, at the moment it's like it's not there.

Our political "friends" in Washington welcomed



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in 2013 for us by turning off the TV, by throwing the unopened bills into the drawer, allowing Americans to enter the New Year under the illusion that something fiscally meaningful has been solved or accomplished.

No one can claim that the problem is lack of information.

Open any newspaper or magazine and there is sure to be at least one report about the spending of our federal government, which now takes almost \$1 of every \$4 produced by the American economy, or about our trillion dollar budget deficits, to which no end appears in sight, or about our national debt which soon will exceed the value of all the goods and services our whole economy produces in a year, or about the shortfalls of Social Security and Medicare, which together is about five times that.

Doesn't seem to matter.

Turn off the TV. Throw the bills in the drawer. Everything will work out. Always does.

Supposedly what we want is a growing, prosperous nation.

But symptomatic of being detached from reality is behaving in ways inconsistent with what you think you are trying to do.

Economic growth happens when success and risk taking is rewarded and sloth and failure is not.

But part of the spending spree that has been going on over recent years has involved bailing out and subsidizing failure — auto companies, banks, green energy.

Yet successful small businesses are punished in this fiscal cliff bill. According to the *Wall Street Journal*, a 2011 Treasury Department study indicated raising taxes on incomes over \$500,000 would affect about 750,000 small business and that according to one survey during the fiscal cliff talks, 29 percent of small business heads indicated the result would be less hiring and 32 percent indicated they would invest less.

Meanwhile, not work-

ing is being subsidized by further extending unemployment benefits, already having been extended to a mind-boggling 99 weeks.

Which all goes to explain why I was and am opposed to this agreement, which some are celebrating.

That inconvenient truth called reality is something Americans badly need to connect with. If we want all this spending, pay for it. That means everyone. Let's get the real numbers on the table and let's get out our checkbooks.

If you don't want to pay, cut the spending.

In the words of the great 19th century French political economist Frederic Bastiat, "When misguided public opinion honors what is despicable and despises what is honorable, punishes virtue and rewards vice, encourages what is harmful and discourages what is useful, applauds falsehood and smothers truth under indifference or insult, a nation turns its back on progress and can be restored only by the terrible lessons of catastrophe."

■ Star Parker is president of CURE, Coalition on Urban Renewal and Education (www.urbancure.org) and

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

■ To submit your Community Calendar item, contact Jim Barr at 754-0424 or by email at jbarr@lakecityreporter.com.

Jan. 6

Zumba introduction

A free introduction to Zumba class will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. at the Teen Town Recreation Building, 533 NW DeSoto St. For more information, contact Sarah Sandlin as (386) 758-0009 or visit "Lake City Zumba" on Facebook.

Zumba weight loss

The Lake City Zumba Loser weight-loss contest will begin at 4 p.m. at the Teen Town Recreation Building, 533 NW DeSoto St. For more information, contact Sarah Sandlin as (386) 758-0009 or visit "Lake City Zumba" on Facebook.

Jan. 8

Medicare seminar

LifeStyle Enrichment Center is sponsoring a free Medicare seminar from 5 to 6 p.m. The seminar will be moderated by Irv Crowetz of C/C & Associates. Subjects to be covered include: what you need to know about Medicare, when to enroll, what's covered and when a supplement is needed. Call 755-3476 ext. 107 to reserve a seat.

Native plant society

The Sparkleberry Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Hatch Park, 403 SE Craven St., Branford. Beau Willsey, an environmental scientist with the Suwannee River Management District, will give a program about exotic invasive plants and what can be done to prevent and/or eliminate them. The chapter meets the second Tuesday of each month, except June, July, and August, at Hatch Park. For more information, contact chapter President Mae Brandt by email at maebrandt@bellsouth.net or phone (386) 466-0915.

Jan. 9

Newcomers meeting

The Lake City Newcomers will meet at 11 a.m. at Guang Dong Chinese Restaurant in the Lake City Mall. Lunch costs \$11. Sale of 50-50 tickets will end at 11:25. The guest speaker will be Leandra "Lily" Johnson, the first female judge in the Third Judicial Circuit. For more information, call Barbara Test at 754-7227 or Rose Taylor at 755-2175.

Medicare information

SHINE will present a program to inform seniors about Medicare from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the

Lake City Public Library on Columbia Avenue. For more information, call (800) 262-2243.

Jan. 10

Builders Association

The Columbia County Builders Association will hold its first General Council lunch at 11:30 a.m. at Guang Dong restaurant in the Lake City Mall. The meeting will start at noon. The speaker will be Columbia County Superintendent of Schools Terry Huddleston. If you are considering joining our builders association, this is a good time to join us for lunch, meet our members and learn more of what we are all about. Cost of lunch for members is \$12 and non-members fee is \$15. A HammerClaw jackpot is now \$275. To make a reservation or for more information, email colcountybuild@comcast.net or phone (386) 867-1998.

Medicare information

SHINE will present a program to inform seniors about Medicare from 9 a.m. to noon at the TOPS Health Fair at First Advent Christian Church, Live Oak, and from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Live Oak City Hall. For more information, call (800) 262-2243.

DAR meeting

The Edward Rutledge Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold its monthly meeting at 10:30 a.m. at the LifeStyle Enrichment Center, 28 SE Allison Court (off Baya Avenue). Kathleen Cooper will be speaking about Lyme disease. Visitors are welcome.

Garden Club to meet

Lake City Garden Club will meet at the Clubhouse, 257 SE Hernando Ave. Social time will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the meeting will start at 10. Jo Carver will give a talk on landscaping.

Jan. 11

History program

Actor Chaz Mena will perform a program, "Claiming La Florida for King and Cross," at 6:30 p.m. at the Columbia County Main Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave. Mena will portray Pedro Menendez de Aviles, the founder of St. Augustine and first Spanish governor of Florida. Tickets are required, and are available free of charge at any county library location. Funding for the program was provided by the Florida Humanities Council and the state Department of

State, Division of Cultural Affairs, as part of the 500th anniversary of the state's founding.

Jan. 12

Chili cook-off

The fourth annual Branford Chili Cook-off will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hatch Park on Craven Street in Branford. The event will include a silent auction for adults and kids, door prizes, live music, an antique car show, moon walk, Home Depot Kids Workshop and a variety of homemade chili. Admission is \$5 and includes all the chili you can eat. Proceeds will benefit Herry's Kids Pediatric Services, a program of Hospice of the Nature Coast. To register to compete in the chili cook-off, call the hospice at (386) 755-7714 or visit online at www.hospiceofcitrus.org.

Gospel sing, supper

A gospel sing and potluck supper will be held to celebrate Mary Lou Flynn Lasseter's 75th birthday, beginning at 6 p.m. at Lee Worship Center Church Fellowship Hall, 471 SE Magnolia Drive in Lee. Supper will be at 6 p.m., and the open-mic gospel sing will start at 7. To confirm attendance or for more information, call Brenda Lasseter McCormick at (850) 869-9976.

Jan. 13

Music concert

The Ball Brothers will perform a free concert at 6 p.m. at Wellborn Baptist Church. The church is on U.S. 90 West between Lake City and Live Oak at the intersection of Lowe Lake Road in Wellborn. A love offering for the group will be received.

Jan. 14

SCORE workshop

SCORE of Lake City will hold a free entrepreneurs' interactive workshop from 6 to 8 p.m. at Columbia County Main Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave.. Participants will have an opportunity to meet other entrepreneurs, get advice and receive free educational materials from the federal Small Business Administration and other sources. Participants also will be able to arrange one-on-one business counseling with SCORE volunteers. To reserve a seat, call (386) 752-2000 or email scorelakecity@gmail.com.

Jan. 15

Pageant entries

Today is the deadline for contestants to enter the 2013 Olustee Festival Pageant. The pageant is open to girls ages 3 months to 20 years who live in or attend school in Baker, Columbia, Gilchrist, Hamilton, Union and Suwannee counties. Age divisions are 3 to 12 months, 13 to 23 months, 2 to 3 years, 4 to 6 years, 7 to 9 years, 10 to 12 years, 13 to 15 years and 16 to 20 years. Contestants may compete in beauty, sportswear, talent and photogenic categories. The pageant awards include educational scholarships, trophies, crowns and banners. Each pageant contestant will receive a tiara. First-place winners will ride in the Olustee Festival parade. The pageant will be held Jan. 26 at the Columbia County Schools Administrative Complex. Applications may be obtained at the Columbia County Library, the Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce, Emily Taber Library, Suwannee Regional Library, Hamilton County Library or by contacting Elaine Owens at (386) 965-2787.

Jan. 19

Chili cook-off

The Lake DeSoto Farmers Market will have its second annual chili cook-off during market hours, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Funds raised from the sale of chili samples will benefit Church of the Way. Registration is \$10, and there will be a cash prize for the winner. For registration information and contest rules, visit online at market.lcfla.com. The farmers market is held along Lake DeSoto between the Columbia County Courthouse and Shands Lakeshore Hospital in downtown Lake City. For more information, call (386) 719-5766 or visit market.lcfla.com.

Historical Society

The Columbia County Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. at the Columbia County Main Library, 308 NW Columbia Ave. The topic will be the Heritage Park Village in Macclenny. The meeting is open to the public. For more information, contact Sean McMahan at 754-4293.

Jan. 16

Olustee planning

The Blue-Grey Army will meet at 5:30 p.m. to plan the Olustee Battle Festival. The meeting will be at the school district central building, room 153, 409 SW St. Johns St.

Jan. 18

Medicare information

SHINE will present a program to inform seniors about Medicare from 10 a.m. to noon at the Branford Public Library. For more information, call (800) 262-2243.

Music concert

Southern rock band Steel Bridge will perform at the Florida Gateway College Levy Performing Arts Center, 149 SE College Place. The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Steel Bridge is a Cross City-based band that has opened for Mel Tillis and Chris Young. The band opened for Easton Corbin during the inaugural season of FGC Entertainment.

For more information, visit www.fgcenterentertainment.com.

Masonic banquet

Gold Standard Lodge 167 will have its annual Masonic banquet at the Winfield Community Center. For tickets and more information, call Chirs Mirra at (386) 623-3611 or Mike Kelly at (386) 867-6675.

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MLK Jr. program

The Columbia County Branch of NAACP will hold its 30th annual Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. program at 4 p.m. at Mount Pisgah AME Church, 529 NE Washington St. Judge Julian Collins will be keynote speaker. The NAACP choir, directed by Dr. Tony Buzzella, will perform.

Jan. 20

Bridal show

The third annual Your Perfect Day Bridal Show will be from noon to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn and Suites, 213 SW Commerce Drive. The show will include a variety of local vendors focused on bridal fashions, weddings and related activities. There also will be door prizes, complimentary food and a cash bar. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. Tickets may be purchased at the Holiday Inn and Suites. For ticket sales and vendor information, all Amanda Daye at (386) 754-1411.

Gospel concert

Gospel music singer Ken Turner and Valor III of Statesville, N.C., will perform a free concert at Glad Tiding Assembly at 10:30 A.M. Turner traveled for 25 years as the bass singer with the Blackwood Brothers Quartet and is the recipient of five Grammy and 10 Dove awards. A love offering for the group will be received. The church is

at 1571 E. Duval St. (U.S. 90) Turner and Valor III can be found on Facebook or at www.valoriii.com. For more information, call (386) 365-1533.

Ongoing

Festival vendors

The Blue-Grey Army is accepting applications from vendors wanting to take part in the 2013 Battle of Olustee Festival on Feb. 15 and 16 in Lake City. For more information, phone Phil Adler at (386) 438-3131, visit the festival website, www.olustee festival.com, or email vendorinfo@olustee festival.com. The deadline to apply is Feb. 8 and spaces are limited.

Housing assistance

The Grater Lake City Community Development Corp. Inc. provides services to area resident wanting to become homeowners. CDC offers financial literacy training, credit review, pre- and post-ownership counseling and homeownership education by professional instructors and credit counselors. The agency office is at 363 NW Bascon Drive. For more information call (386) 752-9785, email greaterlakecity@hotmail.com or visit its website at greaterlakecitycdc.com.

Volunteers needed

Shands LakeShore Regional Medical Center Auxiliary is looking for volunteers to work a variety of positions around the hospital. Volunteers are asked to work a four-hour shift once per week, but are welcome to work more often. Volunteers are needed to drive the shuttle car and help with jobs in the hospital. If you have some time to donate, come to the gift shop and pick up an application or call (386) 292-8000, ext. 21216.

Volunteers sought

United Way of Suwannee Valley is recruiting volunteers who are willing to be called upon to staff the Columbia County Emergency Operations Center's Information Center during disasters. These volunteers serve as the link between the county emergency management offices and the public when the EOC is activated for disasters. Anyone willing to serve in this capacity when needed or can recruit volunteers through your church or civic organization should call Jenn Sawyer, United Way of Suwannee Valley long-term recovery coordinator, at 752-5604, ext. 101.

OBITUARIES

Gail Hosford Acosta

Gail Hosford Acosta, 69, of Fincastle, VA passed away on Thursday, January 3, 2013. She is survived by her husband of 49 years, Pat Acosta; three daughters, Tiffany Ramo and husband, J. R., Meredith Adams and husband, Timothy, Shannon Tate and husband, Brandon; five grandchildren, Zach, Seth, Emma, Ryan, and Matthew; brother, Buddy Hosford. A memorial service will be held at 2:00PM on Sunday, January 6, 2013 at Oakey's East Chapel with Craig Tackett officiating. Arrangements by **Oakey's FUNERAL SERVICE**, Roanoke, VA, Ph#540-977-3909.



Emma Lou Herlong Worth

Emma Lou (Herlong) Worth died suddenly at her home in Lake City, FL, on the afternoon of December 31, 2012. She was born September 2, 1925, in Jasper, FL, and attended public schools in Columbia County. In 1947, Mrs. Worth earned a Bachelor's Degree in Social Studies and Education from the Florida State College for Women (now FSU). She then returned to Lake City and

became a social worker for the Department of Public Welfare, where she met Hal McMahan Worth, a native of Sevierville, TN. They wed December 4, 1948. The Worths were married for 63 years, and reared two children as well as two grandchildren. Their devotion and deep love remained palatable throughout their lives, and still serves as a model and inspiration of what a true partnership can achieve. Once her children were in school, Mrs. Worth began her teaching career. From 1957 to 1982, she taught the third, fourth, and fifth grades in Columbia County; the stories and success of her students remained an important source of pride and happiness throughout her life. Mrs. Worth was an attentive mother and grandmother, a member of the First United Methodist Church, and a Silver Sister of the local chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa. She loved gardening, reading, local history, and retreating to the family's cabin on the Santa Fe River. After retirement, she and her husband became avid travelers, and alongside their dear friends the Colsons, MacCalebs, and others, they visited 49 states and Canada. She will be remembered for her deep convictions and enthusiasm for the simple joys of life, her loyal friendship, and the stability and caring home she made for her entire family. Mrs. Worth

was preceded in death by her loving parents, William Vastine "Willie" Herlong and Marietta Floyd (Ellis) Herlong, husband Hal McMahan Worth, brother-in-law J.A. "Nub" Worth, and sister-in-law Nell (Fields) Worth. She is survived by her sister-in-law Georgia Nell (Worth) Runyan (James) of Sevierville, TN; son George W. "Bill" Worth (Linda) of Chesapeake, VA; daughter

Betsey (Worth) Ward (Larry) of Lake City, FL; 4 grandchildren: Jacob Hill, Ginger Hill, Stefanie Ward-Cerny (Mark); and Kelly Rippard (Jason); and 2 great grandchildren: Alyssa Hill and Emma Hill. Visitation with the family will be held Monday evening, January 7, 2013, from 5:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. at the funeral home. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:00 p.m. on

Tuesday, January 8, 2013, at the First United Methodist Church of Lake City, with Pastor Jeff Tate officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to "Outreach Ministries," First United Methodist Church, 973 S. Marion Ave., Lake City, FL 32025; or the ADK Scholarship Fund, 409 NW Zack Drive, Lake City, FL 32055. Arrangements are under the direction of **GATEWAY-**

FOREST LAWN FUNERAL HOME AND CREMATORY, INC. 3596 S. US Hwy 441, Lake City, FL (386-752-1954). Please send words of comfort to the family at www.gatewayforestlawn.com.

Obituaries are paid advertisements. For details, call the Lake City Reporter's classified department at 752-1293.

NOTICE OF MEETING CANCELLATION FOR THE JANUARY 7, 2013 CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF LAKE CITY, FLORIDA WILL NOT MEET ON MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 2013 AT 7:00 P.M.

THE NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 2013 AT 7:00 PM IN THE CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS LOCATED ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF CITY HALL, 205 NORTH MARION AVENUE, LAKE CITY, FLORIDA.

AUDREY E SIKES, MMC.
City Clerk

THE WEATHER

6 SUNDAY SHOWERS HI 61 LO 43	7 MONDAY PARTLY CLOUDY HI 66 LO 47	8 TUESDAY PARTLY CLOUDY HI 72 LO 57	9 WEDNESDAY PARTLY CLOUDY HI 73 LO 55	10 THURSDAY ISO. T-STORMS HI 75 LO 57
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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, January 6

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	74/66/sh	79/67/sh
Daytona Beach	72/64/sh	78/65/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	80/73/pc	80/74/pc
Fort Myers	82/60/pc	83/64/pc
Gainesville	68/49/pc	76/57/pc
Jacksonville	63/48/pc	72/57/pc
Key West	79/72/pc	78/72/pc
Lake City	66/47/pc	72/57/pc
Miami	81/71/pc	82/73/pc
Naples	79/65/pc	85/68/pc
Ocala	70/52/pc	78/60/pc
Orlando	76/61/sh	82/64/pc
Panama City	66/46/s	65/56/pc
Pensacola	60/52/s	66/62/pc
Tallahassee	64/40/pc	68/50/pc
Tampa	76/58/pc	79/65/pc
Valdosta	66/39/s	68/51/pc
W. Palm Beach	80/71/sh	81/72/pc

NATIONAL FORECAST: Expect showers and scattered thunderstorms throughout a good part of the Southeast on Sunday. Snow showers will be likely from the Great Lakes into northern New England. Meanwhile, a vigorous disturbance coming ashore in the West will produce rain and snow over parts of California and Nevada. Rain and snow will also affect the Pacific Northwest.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES High: 82°, Kendall, Fla. Low: -32°, Alamosa, Colo.

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TEMPERATURES
High Saturday: 68
Low Saturday: 40
Normal high: 66
Normal low: 42
Record high: 84 in 1937
Record low: 21 in 1999

PRECIPITATION
Saturday: 0.00"
Month total: 0.15"
Year total: 0.15"
Normal month-to-date: 0.42"
Normal year-to-date: 0.42"

SUN
Sunrise today: 7:28 a.m.
Sunset today: 5:46 p.m.
Sunrise tom.: 7:28 a.m.
Sunset tom.: 5:46 p.m.

MOON
Moonrise today: 1:50 a.m.
Moonset today: 1:04 p.m.
Moonrise tom.: 2:54 a.m.
Moonset tom.: 1:52 p.m.

Jan. 11 New
Jan. 18 First
Jan. 26 Full
Feb. 3 Last

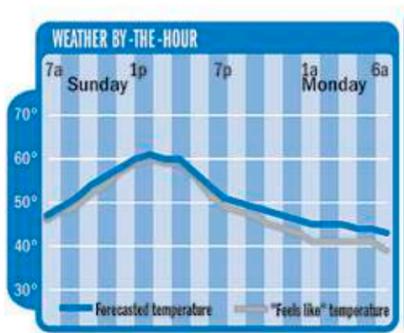
UV INDEX

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MODERATE: 45 minutes to burn
Today's ultra-violet radiation risk for the area on a scale from 0 to 10+.

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CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Albany NY	36/33/0	36/23/sn	Des Moines	38/20/0	27/14/s	Omaha	32/14/0	29/17/s
Albuquerque	34/13/0	44/24/s	Detroit	31/14/0	35/20/sn	Orlando	75/55/0	77/60/t
Anchorage	29/26/0	29/24/sn	El Paso	37/22/0	47/33/s	Philadelphia	42/28/0	46/31/pc
Atlanta	49/30/0	54/35/pc	Fairbanks	0/-9/0	3/-14/c	Phoenix	59/37/0	67/43/pc
Baltimore	43/31/0	45/32/pc	Greensboro	49/23/0	52/29/pc	Pittsburgh	35/24/0	33/22/sn
Billings	35/21/0	42/22/pc	Hartford	41/29/0	40/25/pc	Portland ME	36/31/0	34/22/sn
Birmingham	49/31/0	53/28/s	Honolulu	74/62/09	81/69/s	Portland OR	37/36/0	43/36/sh
Bismarck	22/-3/0	28/16/pc	Houston	47/42/81	60/41/pc	Raleigh	48/25/0	51/31/c
Boise	18/6/0	33/16/c	Indianapolis	38/18/0	32/18/sn	Rapid City	39/22/0	44/26/pc
Boston	42/30/0	40/29/sn	Jackson MS	47/34/0	58/30/s	Reno	28/14/0	36/21/sn
Buffalo	34/30/0	35/19/sn	Jacksonville	63/40/0	61/45/sh	Richmond	49/23/0	52/31/pc
Charleston SC	56/31/0	59/41/sh	Kansas City	42/26/0	33/19/s	Sacramento	50/32/0	51/37/sh
Charleston WV	42/22/0	43/26/s	Las Vegas	48/30/0	50/34/pc	St. Louis	45/30/0	33/22/pc
Charlotte	50/22/0	55/30/pc	Little Rock	49/31/0	49/26/s	Salt Lake City	18/6/0	27/12/pc
Cheyenne	34/19/0	46/21/s	Los Angeles	61/42/0	59/45/sh	San Antonio	56/41/0	61/33/s
Chicago	39/18/0	32/21/pc	Memphis	46/30/0	47/28/s	San Diego	61/41/0	58/44/c
Cincinnati	41/19/0	35/23/pc	Miami	80/68/0	81/68/pc	San Francisco	51/42/0	55/45/sh
Cleveland	33/22/0	35/26/sn	Minneapolis	24/10/0	20/14/pc	Seattle	44/40/0	45/41/sh
Columbia SC	53/26/0	57/34/pc	Mobile	50/40/0	61/39/s	Spokane	31/25/0	32/27/c
Dallas	51/35/0	54/32/s	New Orleans	52/46/0	61/41/s	Tampa	75/55/0	76/59/t
Daytona Beach	70/48/0	73/58/sh	New York	42/32/0	44/32/pc	Tucson	59/30/0	66/38/pc
Denver	37/18/0	46/24/pc	Oklahoma City	48/36/0	47/28/s	Washington	46/31/0	45/34/pc



WEATHER HISTORY

On this date in 1880, normally rainy Seattle got an enormous helping of snow. Up to 4 feet of snow fell on the city, destroying buildings and halting transportation.

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CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Acapulco	90/75/0	88/73/pc	La Paz	55/39/0	55/35/sh	Rio	86/75/0	87/74/t
Amsterdam	48/45/0	47/42/c	Lima	79/66/0	75/68/c	Rome	57/36/0	55/42/s
Athens	55/42/0	47/37/sh	London	52/46/0	50/45/sh	St. Thomas VI	85/76/0	81/76/pc
Auckland	72/57/0	72/59/sh	Madrid	52/27/0	53/32/s	San Juan PR	84/78/01	81/74/pc
Beijing	32/7/0	30/10/pc	Mexico City	70/45/0	69/47/pc	Santiago	82/55/0	86/61/s
Berlin	48/43/0	45/44/sh	Montreal	32/18/0	29/-4/sn	Seoul	28/1/0	25/16/pc
Buenos Aires	84/70/2.24	90/77/s	Moscow	30/27/01	27/18/c	Singapore	88/77/03	90/78/pc
Cairo	66/50/0	64/50/pc	Nairobi	77/57/0	79/57/sh	Sydney	88/70/0	82/65/pc
Geneva	50/36/0	42/31/pc	Nassau	79/70/0	78/69/pc	Tel Aviv	61/54/19	60/51/c
Havana	86/46/0	82/68/pc	New Delhi	52/36/0	65/43/pc	Tokyo	41/36/0	46/36/pc
Helsinki	32/23/0	23/20/pc	Oslo	30/27/0	31/29/pc	Toronto	34/32/0	33/16/sn
Hong Kong	59/50/0	65/58/pc	Panama	90/77/0	88/75/pc	Vienna	50/43/18	43/34/sh
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Tuesday

■ Fort White High girls basketball vs. Keystone Heights High, 6 p.m.

■ Columbia High boys soccer at Suwannee High, 7 p.m. (JV-5)

■ Fort White High soccer vs. Hamilton County High, 7 p.m. (girls-5)

■ Columbia High boys basketball at Wolfson High, 7 p.m. (JV-5:30)

■ Fort White High boys basketball at Keystone Heights High, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

Wednesday

■ Columbia High girls weightlifting in sub-sectional meet at Godby High, 3 p.m.

Thursday

■ Fort White High girls basketball vs. Interlachen High, 6 p.m.

■ Fort White High girls soccer at Lafayette High, 7 p.m.

■ Fort White High boys soccer at St. Johns Lutheran School, 7 p.m.

■ Columbia High girls basketball vs. Lafayette High, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

■ Fort White High boys basketball at Interlachen High, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

Friday

■ Columbia High boys soccer at Wolfson High, 5:30 p.m.

■ Columbia High girls soccer at Oak Hill School, 6 p.m.

■ Columbia High girls basketball vs. Stanton Prep, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

■ Columbia High wrestling at Suwannee High meet, TBA

■ Columbia High JV soccer in Tallahassee tournament, TBA

Saturday

■ Columbia High wrestling at Suwannee High meet, TBA

■ Columbia High JV soccer in Tallahassee tournament, TBA

■ Columbia High boys basketball vs. Atlantic Coast High, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

BRIEFS

CHS FOOTBALL

Q-back Club meeting Monday

The Columbia County Quarterback Club will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the Jones Fieldhouse.

For details, call club president Allen Masters at (352) 392-1116.

YOUTH BASEBALL

Kirkman camp at Impact Zone

Major League player Michael Kirkman of Lake City will conduct a pitching camp at Impact Zone on Monday. Kirkman will work with each participant and give a pitching demonstration. The camps are 10 a.m. to noon for ages 6-11 and 1:30-3:30 p.m. for ages 12 and older. Cost is \$60 per player.

For details, call 243-8238.

CHS SOFTBALL

Lady Tiger tryouts Tuesday

Columbia High softball tryouts are 2:45 p.m. Tuesday at the CHS field. Participants must meet academic requirements and have completed paperwork.

For details, call Jimmy Williams at 303-1192.

■ From staff reports

Henry leads East over West

Tigers' Tunsil plays in 15-8 win in All-American game.

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Alabama running back commit Derrick Henry ran for 53 yards and a touchdown on 10 carries in the U.S. Army All-America Bowl on Saturday, showcasing the

form that made him a key recruit for the Crimson Tide.

Henry also scored on a 2-point conversion to help the East team beat the West 15-8. When the decision was made to go for 2, Henry knew he could get in.

"I told coach I wanted the ball," Henry said. "I've been looking forward to this game more than watching Alabama play. This is

the height of competition, and I wanted to show I can play."

Columbia High standout Laremy Tunsil was also a member of the East squad. He lined up at right tackle during the game despite playing left tackle for the Tigers during his four years with Columbia.

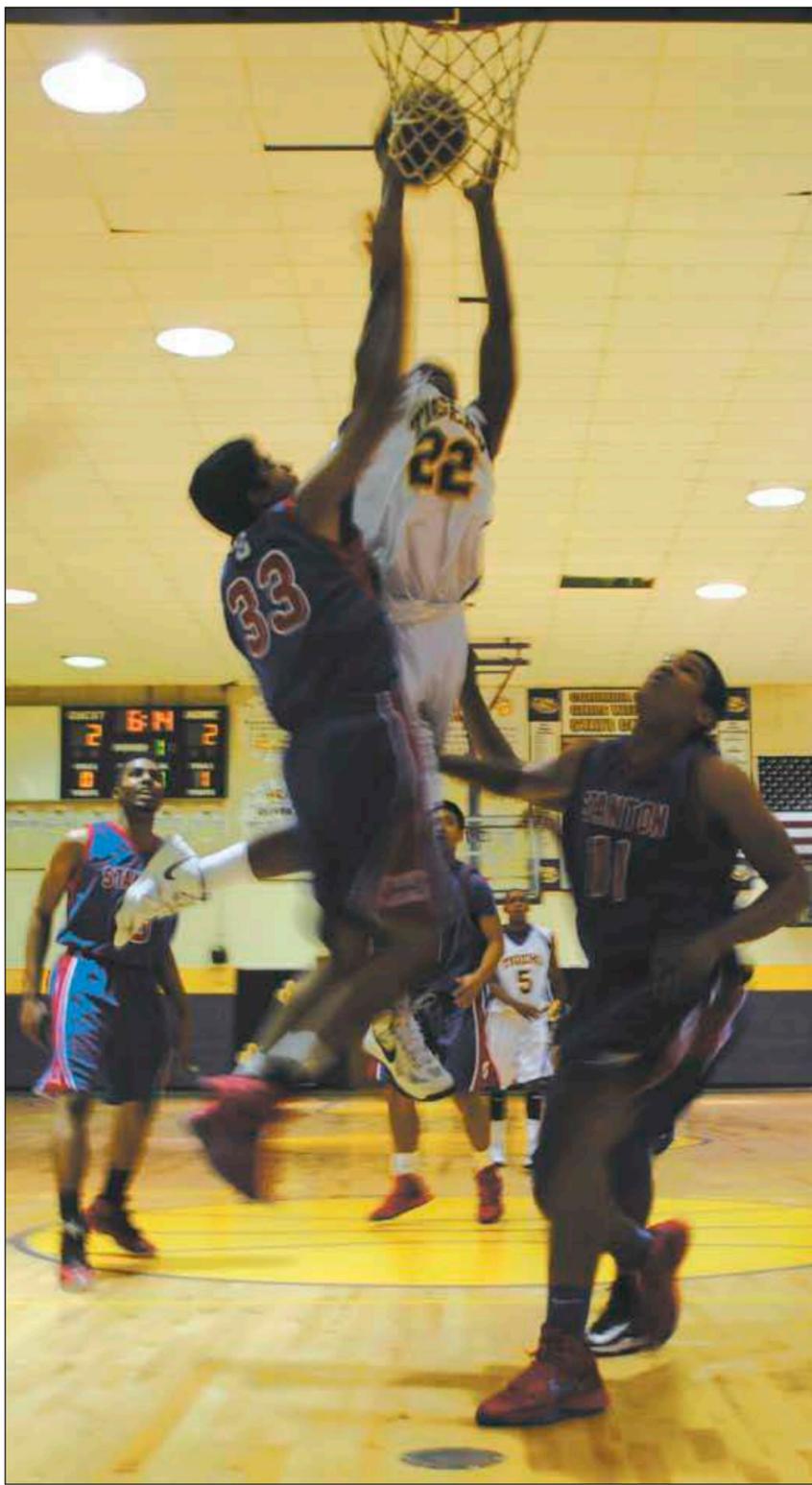
Tunsil did not announce where he would play football during the game. He

most likely announce where he will play college football on national signing day in Lake City.

Wide receiver James Quick announced that he'd stay in his hometown and play for Louisville, which is fresh off a Sugar Bowl win over Florida.

Quick scored on a 34-yard touchdown pass from Jeremy Johnson for the East.

The West went ahead 8-7 with just less than seven minutes to go when Max Browne, a Washington state high-school passing record-holder from Sammamish, Wash., completed a 16-yard TD pass to Derrick Griffin. Browne, a Southern Cal commit, followed with a 2-point conversion pass to tight end DeSean Smith, who has committed to LSU.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Morris Marshall goes up over two Stanton Prep defenders in the Tigers' 48-47 win in District 4-6A play on Friday.

Columbia dunks Devils in district

Tigers hold on against Stanton Prep, 48-47.

By BRANDON FINLEY
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Columbia High needed a final-possession stop against Stanton Prep on Friday and the Tigers' Morris Marshall delivered with a blocked shot to help Columbia stay undefeated in District 4-6A play with a 48-47 win at home.

The Tigers fell behind in the first quarter as the Devils got off to a hot shooting start and Columbia didn't take its first lead until 1:02 remaining in the first quarter after two free throws by Javontaé Foster.

Columbia led 13-12 after the period and went into the half with a 29-28 lead.

The third quarter was a cold one for the Tigers, however, and Columbia trailed 38-35 heading into the final period.

Columbia started the third quarter hot scoring the first six points of the period, but went cold allowing the Devils to end the third quarter on a 10-0 run.

The Tigers' biggest lead came when Dillan Hall connected on a three-point shot

to put Columbia up 35-28 before the Tigers fell flat.

Hall's next three-point shot would tie the game back up at 42-42 with 6:02 remaining in the contest. From that point, it was a defensive struggle.

Morris Marshall had a steal and dunk to give Columbia a 44-43 lead and repeated the process for a 46-43 lead with 3:13 remaining.

Two-consecutive baskets from the Devils left the Tigers trailing 47-46 with 1:51 remaining in the contest.

After exchanged possessions, Kevin Louder hit a fall-away jumper with a minute remaining in the game to give Columbia a 48-47 lead.

Stanton Prep had a chance to win at the buzzer, but Marshall picked up his fifth block of the game and the Tigers were able to hold on for the win.

Foster led all Tigers with 13 points in the contest, while Marshall finished with 10 points. Hall had eight points, Louder had seven and Dakarry Rossin finished with three points.

Columbia (9-4, 5-0 district) travels to Wolfson High at 7 p.m. on Tuesday for a district showdown.

CHS has four players on all-state team

Marshall, Tunsil lead Tigers as 1st-team members.

By BRANDON FINLEY
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Columbia High placed four Tigers on the all-state team released Friday.

The team was voted upon by sports editors and writers throughout the state.

Laremy Tunsil was chosen as a first-team member for the offense at left tackle and Trey Marshall was chosen as a first-team member of the defense at safety.

"For Laremy, it was a

given for him," Columbia head coach Brian Allen said. "He helped us do some things this fall. It was a well-deserved honor. He backed it up with his play."

For Allen, Marshall was one of the surprise members from the Tigers.

"For me, Trey was a surprise," he said. "He had a good season, but I don't think it was his best season. It's a humongous honor for him and the program. I think it solidifies Trey as our next big recruit after being named a member of the first team."

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JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Trey Marshall goes up for an interception against Suwannee High last season. Marshall was one of two Tigers named first team all-state.

Alabama's Saban returns to Miami

By **TIM REYNOLDS**
Associated Press

MIAMI — Nick Saban returned to his former NFL home and insisted he's not looking for another one.

The Alabama coach was back at Sun Life Stadium — where he coached the Miami Dolphins in 2005 and 2006 — for the BCS title game media day Saturday. The second-ranked Crimson Tide (12-1) faces No. 1 Notre Dame (12-0) on Monday night there for the national title.

Saban said he wasn't feeling nostalgic by being back on the Dolphins' turf, further adding that a return to the NFL is not tempting to him.

"I don't have any unfinished business in the NFL," Saban said. "I have a job right now and I want to do the best job that I possibly can for this team, right now. ... That's not something that I'm concerned about. It's not something I'm thinking about; it's not even something that I want to do. I want to be a college coach."

Of course, Saban sometimes changes his mind.

And nowhere has that been more chronicled than Miami.

It was Dec. 21, 2006, when Saban spoke at the Dolphins' facility after his team practiced and, after weeks of trying to denounce reports that Alabama intrigued him as "rumor and innuendo," he offered his most emphatic denial of the entire process.

"I guess I have to say



Alabama head coach Nick Saban makes his way to a microphone as workers paint the field at Sun Life Stadium during Media Day for the BCS National Championship college football game Saturday in Miami. Alabama faces Notre Dame in Monday's championship game. Saban will return to Miami for the championship game as the former coach of the city's NFL Miami Dolphins.

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it. I'm not going to be the Alabama coach," Saban said that day, an oft-repeated quote.

Less than two weeks later, Saban was the Alabama

coach.

So when he returned Saturday — the first time he was on the field at Sun Life in a working capacity since Christmas 2006 — Saban

was predictably all about what's looming for Alabama on Monday night.

"I'm kind of excited for the opportunity that our team has," Saban said. "It's

really about our team and this game. We're always happy to come back to South Florida. We have some great relationships here and some very fond

memories of being here. But right now, we've recruited and worked to develop this team for a long, long time, and it's really a lot more about them being here ... than it is anything that's happened in my past."

Saban walked onto the field about 9:30 a.m. Saturday, not even seeming to take a look around at the facility where he went 9-7 in home games with the Dolphins. He walked down the visitors' sideline to his assigned booth, shook a couple hands with game staff and spoke with reporters for an hour.

"It's good to be back," said Alabama assistant coach Jeff Stoutland, a former coach at the University of Miami — which also uses Sun Life as its home field. "But it's a business trip for us. We've got a schedule and we're sticking to that schedule."

The Dolphins went 6-10 in Saban's final season in Miami, the only sub-.500 record that one of his teams has posted in his 19 seasons as a head coach. He lost 17 games in two seasons with the Dolphins; he's lost 13 in nearly six full seasons with the Crimson Tide and is now trying for his third BCS national title in four seasons.

"I'm not looking for new challenges," Saban said. "I'm just trying to take advantage of helping the challenging situation that we have and continue to be successful."

Tide players must put aside clutter

Associated Press

MIAMI — Two days after team leaders held a players-only meeting, Alabama coach Nick Saban says the Crimson Tide's performance in Monday's BCS championship against Notre Dame will show a lot about whether his players have put aside the "clutter" that comes with their success.

"You fight against human nature a little bit," Saban said Saturday at media day for the title game.

In the past, Saban has taken issue with the phrase "defending champions." He delivered a message of moving on to his players two days after winning last season's BCS title.

He said the gist was: "You guys are not the national champions."

"Other than making you a target," he said, "it doesn't do anything for you."

Alabama is still the target. Tide players held the meeting because they wanted their teammates to get more focused in practice. Two freshmen linebackers — who aren't part of the playing rotation — were sent home Friday for curfew violations.

No. 2 Alabama is favored by more than a touchdown, which is OK with Fighting Irish coach Brian Kelly.

"Somebody's got to be an underdog," Kelly said during his turn at the podium. "Alabama's got the belt; they deserve to have the belt, and we've got to try to take it from them."

The Tide is seeking its third national title in four years. No. 1 Notre Dame has its own impressive collection but none since 1988.

Kelly hopes to reach that same level Saban has achieved, ensuring that this isn't a one-time opportu-

nity.

"Your program is defined in consistency, and Alabama is that model," he said. "I concede to that. It's where we want to be. We want to be back here next year."

"There's been some commentators that talk about, 'Is Notre Dame for real?' Well, for me, we're for real because we're here. We've won all our games."

Kelly not paying attention to NFL teams

MIAMI — Brian Kelly says leaving Notre Dame "isn't an option." Alabama's Nick Saban says he has no "unfinished business" in the NFL.

While Oregon coach Chip Kelly ponders which NFL job — if any — he wants, the coaches getting ready to meet in the BCS championship said during media day at Sun Life Stadium that they have no interest in jumping to the pros.

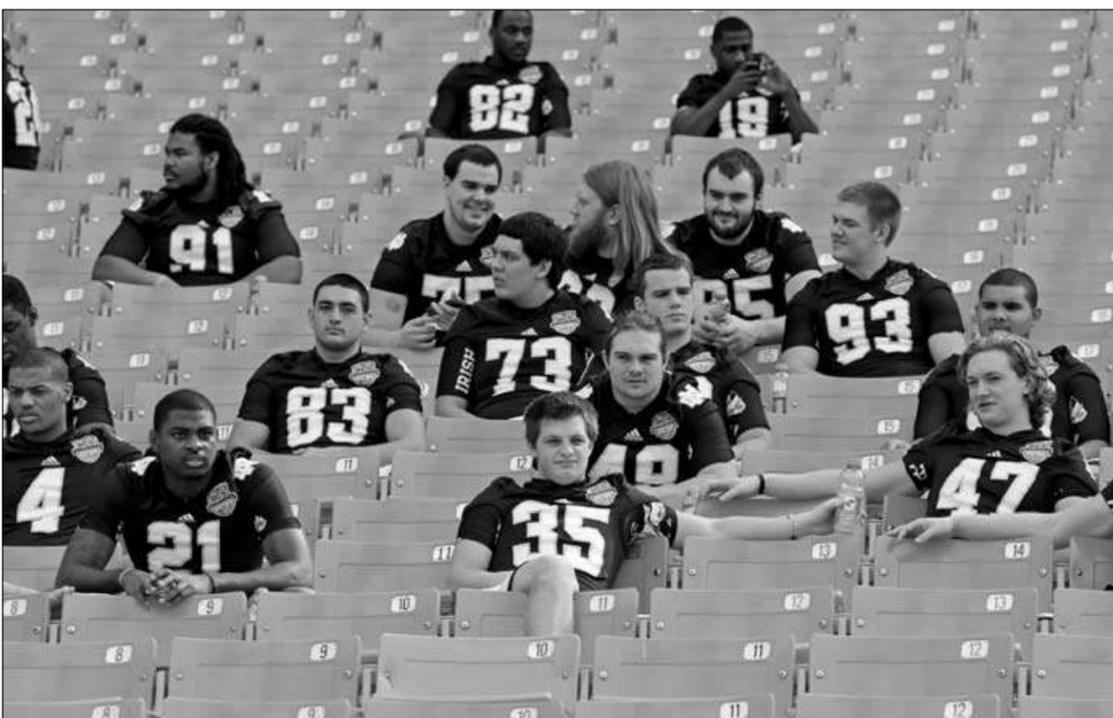
Brian Kelly is in his third season with the top-ranked Fighting Irish and has led them to an undefeated season. Notre Dame will try to win its first national championship since 1988 by beating No. 2 Alabama on Monday night.

The 51-year-old Kelly has steadily climbed the coaching ladder, from Grand Valley State to Central Michigan to Cincinnati to Notre Dame, winning big at every stop along the way.

The next logical step would be the NFL, but for now, he said he has no desire to give it a try.

"Leaving is not an option. I don't even think about it," he said Saturday.

Chip Kelly is being courted by the Cleveland Browns, Philadelphia Eagles and Buffalo Bills. There haven't been the same type of rumors and speculation about Brian Kelly.



Notre Dame players watch from the stands during Media Day for the BCS National Championship college football game Saturday in Miami. Notre Dame faces Alabama in Monday's championship game.

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Nix, Tuitt a contrast in styles for Notre Dame

By **TIM REYNOLDS**
Associated Press

MIAMI — Louis Nix III is the talker. Stephon Tuitt is the thinker.

Put them together, and you've got the start of quite a stout defensive line for top-ranked Notre Dame.

Personality-wise, there would seem to be little that links the loquacious Nix and the church-quiet Tuitt. Yet both on and off the field, they find ways to click in just about every way imaginable — and they're generally considered the two most productive defensive linemen on an Irish team that plays No. 2 Alabama on Monday night in the BCS title game.

"Guys want to talk, I like to talk," Nix said Saturday. "Tuitt, he just hits people. I think that's the talking he does."

For the Irish, it works. Nix, Notre Dame's stellar nose guard, leads the line with 45 tackles despite regularly seeing double-

teams, at minimum — and he was chosen as the team's defensive lineman of the year. Tuitt had a breakout season, 42 tackles and a team-best 12 sacks from his defensive end spot, along with a fumble return for a score in the season-opening win over Navy.

That seems so long ago. The Irish were unranked then, and now are not only No. 1 in the land, but one win away from maybe a most unlikely national title.

"It's exciting. I'm glad to be here," Tuitt said. "It's something we've worked for all year. We made it. We've worked hard for six weeks and we're ready to come out and play."

So much about their personalities was made clear on Saturday when the Irish arrived at Sun Life Stadium for the BCS media day festivities.

Tuitt took a spot inside a tent, his backpack obstructing the number and name on the back of his jersey. Nix, on the other hand,

stood outside the tent, surrounded by a half-dozen television cameras as he discussed the upcoming return of his reality show of sorts, a YouTube sensation he calls "Chocolate News" where he basically shows snippets of behind-the-scenes life at Notre Dame.

"Chocolate News" has been on hiatus this fall, with Nix simply too busy because of football.

"Hopefully I have one soon, depending on how this game goes," Nix said, when asked when the next episode is coming. "If we win, I'll be happy and I'll have one out the next day."

Sitting nearby, Tuitt could hear his affable teammate, and just grinned.

"I'm just the person who's just here," Tuitt said. "I don't really do that much talking."

Except on the field. That is, with his play — not even words there.

"Tuitt? He doesn't talk

on the field at all," Nix said. "No. He doesn't talk on the field at all. Like, he'll talk with us, talk with his team. He doesn't talk at all."

It's probably not a coincidence that Tuitt's two highest-tackle games this season came in Notre Dame's two closest escapes. He had seven tackles in a 20-13 overtime win over Stanford, and six stops in a 29-26 triple-overtime win against Pittsburgh.

Between Heisman finalist Manti Te'o, Nix and Tuitt, Notre Dame's offense gets to regularly go up against three of the toughest challenges in the nation in practice.

Don't think that isn't one of the reasons why the Irish have made it to Miami.

"Going against guys like Manti and Tuitt and Louis and those guys, you have to be on your assignments," offensive lineman Zack Martin said. "You have to be on your technique or you're going to get beat."

Tigers hang on



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Marquise Harrell (floor) signals for a timeout during the final minute of the Tigers' 48-47 win against Stanton Prep on Friday in Lake City.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Javontaé Foster guards an inbound pass in the Tigers' 48-47 win over Stanton Prep.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Wayne Broom attempts a shot against Stanton Prep on Friday.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Akeem Williams (11) is trapped by two Stanton Prep defenders during the Tigers' 48-47 win on Friday.



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Columbia High's Dakarry Rossin (right) puts up a shot during the final few minutes against Stanton Prep on Friday.



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Duke's Ryan Kelly drives past Wake Forest's Amaud William Adala Moto (45) and Travis McKie during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game in Durham, N.C. on Saturday.

Duke remains undefeated

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Ryan Kelly scored a season-high 22 points in No. 1 Duke's 80-62 rout of Wake Forest on Saturday.

Seth Curry also had 22 points and Quinn Cook had a career-high 14 assists for the Blue Devils (14-0, 1-0), who shot 46 percent in their Atlantic Coast Conference opener and hit 11 3-pointers — including six during the 25-7 first-half run that put them up big.

They pushed their lead well into the 20s with a Curry-led 18-6 run out of the break in which they scored on nine of their first 10 possessions.

Travis McKie had 22 points and 11 rebounds for Wake Forest (7-6, 0-1), which had nearly as many turnovers (19) as field goals (23) and had its three-game winning streak snapped.

No. 11 ILLINOIS 74, No. 8 OHIO STATE 55

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Brandon Paul scored 19 points as Illinois bounced back from a tough loss in its Big Ten opener.

The Illini (14-2, 1-1 Big Ten) led 37-25 at halftime and used a 13-2 run early in the second half to build a 50-27 lead.

Illinois used stingy defense to shut down the Buckeyes (11-3, 1-1), who shot just 33 percent from the field and turned the ball over 16 times.

Deshaun Thomas led Ohio State with 24 points.

Sophomore center Nnanna Egwu had 16 points and a game-high eight rebounds for the Illini. point guard Tracy Abrams added 13 points and five assists, while reserve Joseph Bertrand scored 12 points.

Illinois came into the game off a stunning 68-61 loss at Purdue in its Big Ten opener, and had lost two of its last three.

MARQUETTE 49, No. 15 GEORGETOWN 48

MILWAUKEE — Davante Gardner made two free throws with 8.3 seconds left and Marquette had to hang on while Georgetown missed a deciding free throw.

With Marquette leading 49-46, Greg Whittington of the Hoyas was fouled by Trent Lockett on a baseline 3-point shot with 2.3 seconds left. He made the first two free throws and after Marquette coach Buzz Williams called a timeout, hit the front of the rim on the final attempt.

Lockett grabbed the rebound, but missed two free throws and the game

ended without the Hoyas attempting a final shot.

Lockett and Vander Blue had 12 points each for the Golden Eagles.

Marquette (11-3, 2-0 Big East) has won four consecutive games. Georgetown (10-2, 0-1) had its seven-game winning streak snapped in its first road game of the season.

Markel Starks had 14 of his 18 points in the second half while Whittington and Otto Porter added 13 each for the Hoyas.

No. 16 CREIGHTON 79, INDIANA STATE 66

OMAHA, Neb. — Doug McDermott had 25 points and nine rebounds, and Creighton used a 19-4 run to break open a close game in the second half.

The Bluejays (14-1, 3-0) have won eight straight and are off to their best start in Missouri Valley Conference play since 2003-04.

The Sycamores (9-5, 2-1) lost for the 14th straight time in Omaha since 1999.

Gregory Echenique had 16 points and nine rebounds to just miss his fourth double-double in eight games. He scored inside to tie it 51-51 with 10 minutes left and gave the Bluejays the lead when he dunked Grant Gibbs' alley-oop pass.

Jake Odum and Manny Arop scored 13 points apiece and Justin Gant added 12 for the Sycamores, who made just 9 of 18 free throws in the second half.

No. 17 BUTLER 57, NEW ORLEANS 44

INDIANAPOLIS — Kellen Dunham scored 15 points and Khyle Marshall added 13 to lead Butler.

The Bulldogs (12-2) are 7-0 at home this season and will take a nine-game winning streak into their Atlantic 10 debut Wednesday night at Saint Joseph's.

The Privateers (3-10) were led by Lovell Cook with 11 points and Traddarius McPhearson with 10. But they have lost five straight, are 0-6 in true road games this season and have dropped 15 consecutive road games against Division I opponents. Their last win over a Top 25 team came against No. 21 North Carolina State on Nov. 18, 2007.

The Bulldogs used a 9-3 run to close the half for a 24-18 lead.

No. 18 MICHIGAN ST. 84, PURDUE 61

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Freshman Gary Harris scored a season-high 22 points and Michigan State

used a 28-7 run in the second half to pull away.

The Spartans (12-3, 1-1 Big Ten) missed their first 10 shots from the field after halftime, but it didn't much matter in what quickly became a free throw contest. Michigan State finished 18 of 22 from the line, and the Boilermakers were 9 of 20 — including 6 of 16 in the second half.

Branden Dawson had 14 points and 11 rebounds for the Spartans, who bounced back from a loss at Minnesota in their conference opener.

A.J. Hammons scored 20 points for the Boilermakers (7-7, 1-1), who were coming off a win over No. 11 Illinois.

No. 21 NOTRE DAME 93, SETON HALL 74

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Scott Martin had a season-high 22 points on a career-high six 3-pointers and Jack Cooley added 19 points and 13 rebounds to lead Notre Dame to its 11th straight win.

The winning streak is the second-longest for the Irish (13-1, 1-0 Big East) in 13 seasons under coach Mike Brey. The loss ended a seven-game winning streak for Seton Hall (12-3, 1-1).

Seton Hall, playing with only eight scholarship players available because of injuries, kept the game close until the Irish finished the first half on a 7-2 spurt, then opened the second half with a 16-4 run to move ahead 60-41.

Fuquan Edwin and Aaron Cosby had 21 points each for the Pirates.

No. 25 KANSAS STATE 73, No. 22 OKLAHOMA STATE 67

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Rodney McGruder scored all but two of his 28 points in the second half and Kansas State turned away a game effort from freshman Marcus Smart and Oklahoma State.

McGruder was 10 of 13 from the field and hit all five of his 3-pointers after the break, including two in the closing minutes. The first answered seven straight points by the Cowboys, and the second gave the Wildcats (12-2, 1-0 Big 12) a 70-65 lead with 1:37 left in coach Bruce Weber's Big 12 debut.

Nino Williams added a career-best 17 points for Kansas State, which beat the Cowboys for the third straight time.

Smart scored on an assortment of driving layups, pull-up jumpers and free throws for a sea-

son-best 25 points. Markel Brown added 19 points for the Cowboys (10-3, 0-1).

RUTGERS 67, No. 24 PITTSBURGH 62

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Eli Carter scored 23 points and Rutgers held off a second-half rally to hand Pittsburgh its second straight loss.

The victory was the first for Rutgers coach Mike Rice since returning from a three-game school-imposed suspension for inappropriate behavior earlier this week.

The Scarlet Knights (10-3, 1-1 Big East) led by 14 points at halftime only to see the Panthers (12-3, 0-2) twice close the gap to two points in the final 5 minutes, the last time at 55-53 with 3:24 to play.

Carter hit a 10-footer in the lane with 2:53 to go and Dane Miller added two free throws after two missed 3-pointers by Pitt to secure the game.

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PREP SPORTS

Deadlines for non-traditionals

Non-traditional students (home-school, charter schools, FHSAA non-member private schools, special schools, Florida virtual schools) must declare intentions to try out for public school sports. The deadline to declare for softball and Classes 1A-2A track and field is Monday.

For details, call John Wilson at (352) 317-5865.

ADULT SOFTBALL

Winter league sign-up ongoing

An adult softball winter league will begin on Jan. 21. Women, men and co-ed leagues will be offered. Registration deadline is Friday.

For details, call Pete Bonilla at 623-6561.

ZUMBA

Beginner, weight loss class today

A Zumba beginner class and weight loss contest will be offered at Teen Town today. The Zumba beginner class is 3-4 p.m., with the weight loss contest starting at 4 p.m.

For details, call Sarah Sandlin at 758-0009.

YOUTH BASEBALL

North Florida Outlaws tryouts

The North Florida Outlaws 8U travel machine pitch baseball team will have tryouts at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Southside Baseball Complex blue fields.

For details, call Tommy Boston at 965-9311.

Lake City Babe Ruth registration

Lake City Babe Ruth Baseball's online registration for its spring league is at lcccyb.com.

For details, call Jessica Langley at 867-1897.

YOUTH SOFTBALL

Spring sign-up is under way

The Girls Softball Association of Columbia County has registration open for its spring softball season for girls ages 4-17. Sign-up is at Brian's Sports or Impact Zone. Cost is \$55 for a single player and \$75 for siblings. Registration deadline is Feb. 1, but a \$10 savings is offered for sign-ups before Jan. 18.

For details, call 755-4271.

■ From staff reports

JUMBLE

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

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

Answers tomorrow
 Saturday's Jumbles: PUPPY ALIAS UNWISE GIGGLE
 Answer: The electrician would get done if he kept — PLUGGING AWAY

Tigers earn all-state honors



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Ronald Timmons was one of four Tigers named to the Class 6A all-state team.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Roger Cray was a player head coach Brian Allen said deserved all-state honors.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Laremy Tunsil was named a first-team all-state selection.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Trey Marshall makes an interception against St. Augustine High in the playoffs. Marshall was a first-team all-state selection.

CHS: Four Tigers named all-state

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Running back Ronald Timmons and right tackle Deonte Crumitie were also named to the all-state team as third-team members.

Timmons was a no-brainer for the coach after breaking the team's all-time single-season rushing record, but it wasn't until this year that Allen knew Timmons would be a special player.

"It was a special season, one that I'm not sure looking back two years ago that I thought could have been possible," Allen said. "This

last year, I watched him grow. Before that, he made some bone-headed decisions. Now, he's done things the right way and he's reaping the benefits of it."

Crumitie was another surprise for the coach and a player he expects even more out of next season.

"Crumitie played well this season, and deserves the recognition," Allen said.

But despite having four players on the team, Allen believes the Tigers had a few other players deserving

of the honor.

"I'm not sure how it works as I only had one guy call me for input," Allen said. "Having four guys is a lot, but I thought we should have had a few more. You have guys like our freshman corner Roger Cray that didn't even get an honorable mention. We leave off guys like Jayce (Barber), Felix (Woods), Terry (Calloway), Shaq (Johnson) and (Darren) Birch that I thought were all deserving."

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COUNTY TOURISM



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Good 2012, better 2013

The new 2013 Suwannee River Valley Vacation Guide has arrived.

Tourist Development Department staff will be visiting area businesses in the upcoming weeks to distribute the new edition of our 52-page tri-county vacation guide, which was designed and printed by the *Lake City Reporter*. The guides are a useful tool for real estate offices, waiting rooms at doctor offices and other medical facilities. The guides are packed 235 to a case. If you are interested in having a supply delivered to your office, please call 758-1312 or email our office at tdc@columbiacountyfla.com. In addition, the Suwannee River Valley Vacation Guide will be an insert in the Sunday, Jan. 13, edition of the *Reporter*.

Big plans for sports

As we noted this past month, Columbia County and the Suwannee River Valley will have hosted approximately 34 tournaments during 2012. The last was both a baseball and softball tournament during the weekend of Dec. 1-2. We already have 14 events booked for 2013, and plans are under way to upgrade elements of the Southside Recreation Complex to include new bleachers, additional parking, upgraded lights, landscaping, additional rest room and concession buildings, ADA compliant sidewalks and upgrades to the turf and playing surfaces on many of the complex's 30 baseball, softball and soccer fields.

A new look for TDC van

We are pleased to announce that a new wrap design has been installed on our county marketing van. Utilized for brochure deliveries and a tool at many of our tourism consumer shows, the new graphics were designed by marketing director Paulette Lord and produced/installed by Media Works in Jacksonville with the old wrap removed.

State parks active

Florida State Parks continue to provide big business for our area. The Suwannee River Valley counts 10 state parks as part of our tri-county area. During the 2011-12 fiscal year (which ended June 30), attendance at the 10 parks totaled 464,750, with Ichetucknee Springs being the biggest draw with 148,213 visitors, followed by Stephen

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Jobs available locally

Increased activity among job seekers as new year begins.

By TONY BRITT
tbritt@lakecityreporter.com

The economy hasn't flourished as in past years and unemployment rates are only now returning to normal, but local job service providers say employment opportunities are available locally.

Denise Wynne, Florida Crown Workforce Career Center lead employer services representative at the Lake City office, said recent Florida Crown Workforce Board Region VII data shows that the number of positions available in Region VII, posted on Employ Florida, was at least 138.

Wynne said she has noticed an increased amount of activity by job seekers at the local workforce center since the beginning of 2013.

"We have been extremely busy," she said. "The economy has not been where we would like to see it, but there are jobs available. There are jobs out there and we can help people find them."

The Florida Crown Workforce Board Region VII office provides services for residents in Columbia, Dixie, Gilchrist and Union counties who are seeking employment. Services are available for people 18 years old and older, free of charge. However, clients must register. Florida Crown Workforce Board Region VII has offices in Lake City, Trenton and Old Town.

Wynne said statistics indicate at least 64 people apply for every position that is posted.

Last month, the Region VII office was awarded fourth place in the state among the 10 workforce regions for providing job placements in December.

According to Florida Crown



TONY BRITT/Lake City Reporter

Qiana Robinson, of Lake City, left, talks to Denise Wynne, Florida Crown Workforce Career Center employer services representative, in the agency's digital lab as Robinson prepares to take the Career Scope Interest and Aptitude Assessment tests.

Workforce Board Region VII data, the agency placed 91 people with jobs in December.

"We try very hard to place our job seekers," Wynne said. "You hear people talk a lot about how there are no jobs out there. This just goes to show there are jobs out there, and we do work very hard to place people in those jobs."

Florida Crown Workforce Board is part of the state workforce network. Not only does the agency work to place job seekers with employment opportunities, it also helps employers find potential job candidates.

"We're here to assist with providing services to the job seekers and employers in the state of Florida," Wynne said.

The Florida Crown Workforce Board facility in Columbia County, 1389 U.S. 90, Suite 170, is opened

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (closed noon to 1 p.m. for lunch). The facility's resource room closes daily at 4:30 p.m.

"All of the career managers do an assessment with the customers," Wynne said. "They sit down in a one-on-one setting and assess the customer's strengths and weaknesses and do some planning and goal-setting with that customer. It's not just a cookie-cutter approach. Each customer is treated as an individual and given their own game plan based on their needs."

The Florida Crown Workforce Board provides a variety of services and programs designed to employ residents.

The agency programs include:
 ■ Veteran Employment Services (for incarcerated as well as non-incarcerated veterans),

■ Re-Employment Assistance (assisting displaced workers in getting back to work quickly),

■ Resource Room (assists clients in getting registered in the Employ Florida market place system on computer; jobs referrals are also available),

■ Welfare Transition (helps clients with disabilities, and classes are available to teach clients interview and other job-preparation skills),

■ Workforce Investment Act (provides training for youth, adult and dislocated workers; also provides employer working training for employees needing increased certification to keep their jobs),

■ Employer Service Center (assists employers with recruiting, training and hiring),

■ Resume Writing classes; and
 ■ Computer training classes.

Many breaks for businesses in new tax law

By STEPHEN OHLEMACHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Tucked into the "fiscal cliff" tax package approved by Congress are billions of dollars in tax breaks that should make the new year a lot happier for businesses of many stripes, including film producers, race track owners and the makers of electric motorcycles.

In all, more than 50 temporary tax breaks were renewed through 2013, saving businesses and individuals about \$76 billion. Congress routinely renews the tax package, attracting intense lobbying — and campaign donations — from businesses and trade groups that say the tax breaks help them prosper and create jobs.

Businesses have grown used to many of the longstanding tax breaks, but they also have had to get used to the uncertainty of whether they will be renewed each year. This time around the tax breaks were allowed to expire at the end of 2011 as lawmakers struggled to reach consensus on a wide range of tax issues.

The package passed by Congress this week and signed by President Barack Obama renews the tax breaks retroactively, so taxpayers can claim them on both their 2012 and 2013 tax returns.

The biggest of the bunch, a tax credit for research and development, helps U.S. manufacturers compete against foreign competition, according to the National



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Tucked into the "fiscal cliff" tax package approved by Congress are billions of dollars in tax breaks for businesses, including a tax credit for the production of wind, solar and other renewable energy.

Association of Manufacturers. Another provision helps restaurants and retailers expand by allowing them to more quickly write off the costs, according to the National Restaurant Association.

These provisions have widespread support in Congress; others are more obscure.

For example, there is a tax credit for producing electricity from wind mills, a tax credit for buying electric-powered motorcycles, and tax

rebates to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands from a tax on rum imported into the United States.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said the package is filled with "special-interest handouts" that make it difficult for him to justify his vote in favor of it.

"It's hard to think of anything that could feed the cynicism of the American people more than larding up must-pass emergency legislation with giveaways to special

interests and campaign contributors," McCain said.

Lawmakers are wary of making the tax breaks permanent because of the cost, even though they inevitably renew almost all of them each year. Annual angst over whether the tax breaks will be renewed also provides incentives for businesses to lobby key lawmakers.

"All these provisions have a lobbying arm behind them, for the most part," said Mark Luscombe, principal tax analyst for CCH, a consulting firm based in Riverwoods, Ill. "If they only extend them for a year or two then the lobbyists have to keep coming back and bestowing their favors on congressmen to get the thing extended again. If they made it permanent, then the lobbyists would go away."

Among the provisions in the new law are:

— A tax credit for research and development, benefiting a wide range of industries, including manufacturers, pharmaceutical companies and high tech companies. Cost: \$14.3 billion.

— An exemption that allows banks, insurance companies and other financial firms to shield foreign profits from being taxed by the U.S. The tax break is important to major multinational banks and financial firms. Cost: \$11.2 billion.

— A tax break that allows profitable companies to write off large capital expenditures immediately — rather than over time —

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Ask the Fool

Sharing the Market

Q What's "market share"? —
E.M., Victoria, Texas

A The useful online glossary at investorwords.com provides a good definition: "The percentage of the total sales of a given type of product or service that are attributable to a given company."

Consider smartphone operating systems, for example. According to Kantar Worldpanel ComTech, in the United States, Apple's iOS recently held a 53 percent share of the market (up from 36 percent a year ago), vs. 42 percent for Android, 3 percent for Windows and less than 2 percent for BlackBerry OS. Recent global data from IDC for "smart" connected devices (which include smartphones, PCs and tablets) has Samsung with 22 percent share, followed by Apple at 15 percent, Lenovo at 7 percent, HP at 5 percent and Sony at 4 percent. (The Fool owns shares of Apple.)

When assessing a company's market share, it's important to look at growth rates, too, along with profitability and the sustainability of those growth rates. Checking out current market share and market-share trends can be useful when researching a company or an industry.

Q I want to open a brokerage account, but the brokerages I've looked at require initial investments of between \$1,000 and \$5,000. What can I do? —
R.W., Lexington, Ky.

A Keep looking. Some brokerages don't have minimums. Others have modest ones. Scottrade and E-Trade, for example, require just \$500 for some accounts. Learn about and compare brokerages online at brokerage-accounts.findthebest.com and broker.fool.com.

Note that commissions at many brokerages are now as low as \$5 or \$10 per trade, down from \$30 to \$50 a few years ago, and far better than the hundreds of dollars that some full-service brokerages will still charge you today.

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Seven Smart Investing Quotes

Great investors have a lot to teach us. Here are some powerful thoughts to keep in mind as you mind your money (and your life). They can help you start off the new year on sound footing:

• Warren Buffett: "You don't need to be a rocket scientist. Investing is not a game where the guy with the 160 IQ beats the guy with 130 IQ." Common sense and the ability to resist acting out of fear or greed can help you build wealth.

• Peter Lynch: "All you need for a lifetime of successful investing is a few big winners, and the pluses from those will overwhelm the minuses from the stocks that don't work out." You'll never stop making investing mistakes, but if you learn from them you'll make fewer. Expect to lose some money now and then.

• John Bogle: "If you have trouble imagining a 20 percent loss in the stock market, you shouldn't be in stocks." You should be able to

imagine it and also expect and tolerate it. Stocks can be volatile.

• Benjamin Graham: "The individual investor should act consistently as an investor and not as a speculator. This means ... that he should be able to justify every purchase he makes and each price he pays by impersonal, objective reasoning that satisfies him that he is getting more than his money's worth for his purchase." In other words, always invest rationally, thinking through all your decisions carefully.

• Sir John Templeton: "The four most dangerous words in investing are: 'This time it's different.'" There's a lot we can learn from history. For example, bubbles eventually burst. The quotation below reinforces this one:

• Benjamin Franklin: "An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."

• Warren Buffett again: "It takes 20 years to build a reputation and five minutes to ruin it. If you think about that, you'll do things differently." The high road can take you lots of places.

We'll offer a few more quotations next week.

My Dumbest Investment

Overreacting

This is probably not the dumbest thing I'll ever do, since I have plenty of life left, but earlier this year I sold my Wal-Mart stock on someone's recommendation. There was this scandal in Mexico, and all of a sudden the thinking on the stock went from buy to sell. Of course, a huge company like Wal-Mart isn't going to collapse on a little political thing, and here it is, a few months later, selling for a lot more than it was when I sold it. —
J.S., Burlington, Conn.

The Fool Responds: This past spring, Wal-Mart was hit with allegations of spending millions on bribery in Mexico. In November, the company disclosed that its internal investigation was looking into bribery cases in Brazil, China and India, along with Mexico. It's not good news, but it's not likely to shut the company down, either, especially if the company is seen as dealing well with the problem.

When a company you own encounters trouble, determine whether it's a short-term, addressable problem, or a truly vexing long-term problem. Sell on the latter and consider hanging on with the former.

Do you have an embarrassing lesson learned the hard way? Boil it down to 100 words (or less) and send it to TheMotleyFool@fool.com c/o My Dumbest Investment. Got one that worked? Submit to My Smartest Investment. If we print yours, you'll win a Fool's cap!

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I opened my first store in 1962 in Arkansas, and now have more than 10,000 stores worldwide, employing more than 2 million workers. In the U.S., I employ more than 1.4 million in more than 4,500 stores. Critics don't like my employees' average full-time hourly wage of \$12.57 or my effect on local small businesses. Others are pleased to see me supporting organic produce and energy-saving light bulbs, and like my philanthropic efforts. My annual revenue tops \$460 billion, and my stock has averaged about 9 percent growth annually over the past 20 years. Who am I? (Answer: Wal-Mart)

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Name That Company

I trace my roots as far back as 1861, when Gilbert Van Camp made some pork and beans. I formed as Nebraska Consolidated Mills in 1919 and changed my name in 1971. My brands today include Hunt's, Swiss Miss, PAM, Chef Boyardee, Healthy Choice, Orville Redenbacher's, Egg Beaters, Reddi-wip, Gulden's, Hebrew National, Peter Pan, Parkay, Libby's, Ultra-grain, Wesson, Slim Jim, Jiffy Pop, Bertolli, La Choy, Banquet, Blue Bonnet, Alexia, Act II, Rosarita and Lamb Weston — among others! I serve the food-service and commercial sectors, too. My annual sales top \$13 billion, and I employ more than 26,000. Who am I?

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



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Google is pledging to license hundreds of key patents to mobile computing rivals under more reasonable terms and to curb the use of snippets from other websites in Internet search results in a settlement that ends a high-profile antitrust probe.

Google emerges from FTC probe relatively unscathed

By MICHAEL LIEDTKE
AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Google has settled a U.S. government probe into its business practices without making any major concessions on how the company runs its Internet search engine, the world's most influential gateway to digital information and commerce.

Thursday's agreement with the Federal Trade Commission covers only some of the issues raised in a wide-ranging antitrust investigation that could have culminated in a regulatory crackdown that re-shapes Internet search, advertising and mobile computing.

But the FTC didn't find any reason to impose radical changes, to the relief of Google and technology trade groups worried about overzealous regulation discouraging future innovation. The resolution disappointed consumer rights groups and Google rivals such as Microsoft Corp., which had lodged complaints with

regulators in hopes of legal action that would split up or at least hobble the Internet's most powerful company.

Google is still trying to settle a similar antitrust probe in Europe. A resolution to that case is expected to come within weeks.

After a 19-month investigation, Google Inc. placated the FTC by agreeing to a consent decree that will require the company to charge "fair, reasonable and non-discriminatory" prices to license hundreds of patents deemed essential to the operations of mobile phones, tablet computers, laptops and video game players.

The requirement is meant to ensure that Google doesn't use patents acquired in last year's \$12.4 billion purchase of Motorola Mobility to thwart competition from mobile devices running on software other than Google's Android system. The products vying against Android include Apple Inc.'s iPhone and iPad, Research in Motion Ltd.'s BlackBerry.

New food safety rules proposed

By MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration on Friday proposed the most sweeping food safety rules in decades, requiring farmers and food companies to be more vigilant in the wake of deadly outbreaks in peanuts, cantaloupe and leafy greens.

The long-overdue regulations are aimed at reducing the estimated 3,000 deaths a year from foodborne illness. Just since last summer, outbreaks of listeria in cheese and salmonella in peanut butter, mangoes and cantaloupe have been linked to more than 400 illnesses and as many as seven deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control. The actual number of those sickened is likely much higher.

The FDA's proposed rules would require farmers to take new precautions against contamination, to include making sure workers' hands are washed, irrigation water is clean, and



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Cantaloupes lay in a field at Jensen Farms near Holly, Colo., the source of a 2011 salmonella outbreak. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration on Friday proposed the most sweeping food safety rules in decades, requiring farmers and food companies to be more vigilant about food-borne diseases.

that animals stay out of fields. Food manufacturers will have to submit food safety plans to the government to show they are keeping their operations clean.

Many responsible food companies and farmers are already following the steps that the FDA would now require them to take. But officials say the requirements could have saved

lives and prevented illnesses in several of the large-scale outbreaks that have hit the country in recent years.

In a 2011 outbreak of listeria in cantaloupe that claimed 33 lives, for example, FDA inspectors found pools of dirty water on the floor and old, dirty processing equipment at Jensen Farms in Colorado where the cantaloupes were

grown. In a peanut butter outbreak this year linked to 42 salmonella illnesses, inspectors found samples of salmonella throughout Sunland Inc.'s peanut processing plant in New Mexico and multiple obvious safety problems, such as birds flying over uncovered trailers of peanuts and employees not washing their hands.

Under the new rules, companies would have to lay out plans for preventing those sorts of problems, monitor their own progress on those safety efforts and explain to the FDA how they would correct them.

"The rules go very directly to preventing the types of outbreaks we have seen," said Michael Taylor, FDA's deputy commissioner for foods.

The FDA estimates the new rules could prevent almost 2 million illnesses annually, but it could be several years before the rules are actually preventing outbreaks. Taylor said it could take the agency another year to craft the rules.

BREAKS: Special deductions, credits total \$76B

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giving some companies huge tax shelters. The tax break, known as bonus depreciation, benefits automakers, utilities and heavy equipment makers. Cost: \$5 billion.

— A tax credit for the production of wind, solar and other renewable energy. Cost: \$12.2 billion.

— A provision that allows restaurants and retail stores to more quickly write off the cost of improvements. Cost: \$3.7 billion.

— Increased tax rebates to Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands from a tax on rum imported into the United States. The U.S. imposes a \$13.50 per proof-gallon tax on imported rum, and sends most of the proceeds to the two U.S. territories. Cost: \$222

million.

— A 50 percent tax credit for expenses related to railroad track maintenance through 2013. Cost: \$331 million.

— A provision that allows motor-sport race tracks to more quickly write off improvement costs. Cost: \$78 million.

— Enhanced deductions for companies that donate food to the needy, books to public schools or computers to public libraries. Cost: \$314 million.

— A tax break that allows TV and movie productions to more quickly write off expenses. Sexually explicit productions are ineligible. Cost: \$248 million.

— A tax credit of up to \$2,500 for buying electric-powered vehicles was expanded to include electric-powered motorcycles. Golf carts, however, were excluded. Cost: \$7 million. Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., took credit for this tax break, saying it would help Oregon-based Brammo, which manufactures electric motorcycles.

"The electric motorcycle industry is poised to create tens of thousands of U.S. jobs over the next five years, led by companies like Oregon's Brammo," Wyden said. "This amendment helps promote the development of a promising U.S. industry and support the transition to a low-carbon American economy."

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Farm bill evidence of lost clout

Extension of 2008 programs falls short of expectations.

By MARY CLARE JALONICK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A patchwork extension of federal farm programs passed as part of a larger “fiscal cliff” bill keeps the price of milk from rising but doesn’t include many of the goodies that farm-state lawmakers are used to getting for their rural districts.

House and Senate Agriculture Committee leaders who spent more than a year working on a half-trillion-dollar, five-year farm bill that would keep subsidies flowing had to accept in the final hours a slimmed-down, nine-month extension of 2008 law with few extras for anyone.

With the new Congress opening Thursday, they’ll have to start the farm bill process over again, most likely with even less money for agriculture programs this year and the recognition that farm interests have lost some of the political clout they once held.

“I think there’s a lot of hurt feelings, that all of this time and energy was put into it and you’ve got nothing to show for it,” said Roger Johnson, president of the National Farmers Union.

Senate Agriculture Committee Chairwoman Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., said it even more bluntly on the Senate floor just after she learned that the bare-bones extension would be part of the fiscal cliff deal.

“There is no way to explain this,” she said angrily as the deal



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Dairy cows wait to be milked on a farm in Nashville, Ill. A patchwork extension of federal farm programs passed as part of a larger “fiscal cliff” bill keeps the price of milk from rising but doesn’t include many of the goodies that farm-state lawmakers are used to getting for their rural districts.

came together New Year’s Eve. “None. There is absolutely no way to explain this other than agriculture is just not a priority.”

After Congress failed to pass a farm bill earlier last year, the legislation became tangled in the end-of-the-year fiscal cliff talks as dairy subsidies were set to expire Jan. 1 and send the price of milk to \$6 or \$7 a gallon, double current prices. The White House and congressional leaders negotiating the fiscal cliff had agreed that the bill would somehow have to avert that “dairy cliff,” but it was uncertain how.

Hoping to salvage some of

their work, Stabenow and House Agriculture Committee Chairman Frank Lucas, R-Okla., crafted a last-minute extension of 2008 farm law to add to the fiscal cliff package, including help for their own state interests: fruit and vegetable growers plentiful in Michigan, and more than \$600 million in emergency money for livestock producers who were affected by drought, a priority for Lucas. In addition to averting the milk price spike, their bill also contained an overhaul of dairy programs, a priority for House Agriculture’s top Democrat, Collin Peterson of

Minnesota.

The extension Stabenow and Lucas crafted cost around \$1 billion — an amount too high and too risky for House and Senate leaders negotiating the broader fiscal cliff deal. According to aides familiar with the talks, the White House and congressional leaders wanted a farm bill extension with no major policy changes or new spending that could subject the entire fiscal cliff bill to opposition.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky added a bare-bones version of a farm bill extension that didn’t

include money for any of the agriculture leaders’ top priorities and renewed other farm programs without any new funding.

The result, the aides said, was a farm bill extension that would keep major programs going but didn’t spend any new money. Missing were dollars for some organic programs, environmental programs and several different energy programs for encouraging renewable fuels. Many of those programs were renewed, but without any money.

The reaction from farm-state lawmakers was swift. Stabenow went to the Senate floor called the new bill “absolutely outrageous.” Peterson said farm-state leaders had been “disrespected.” Stabenow, as well as Lucas, ended up voting for it, Peterson against.

The National Farmers Union issued a statement saying it was “left out in the cold.” The long-powerful National Corn Growers Association’s statement said the group is “tired of the endless excuses and lack of accountability.”

Direct payments, a subsidy that costs \$5 billion annually and is paid to farmers whether they farm or not, were retained in the agreement. Both a Senate bill passed in June and a House Agriculture Committee bill passed in July had cut those payments after a consensus in the farm community that those subsidies would be eliminated and redirected.

“That is amazing to me, I have to say. That is absolutely amazing to me. I want to hear someone justify that on the Senate floor,” Stabenow said.

Last-minute shoppers help retailers salvage season

By MAE ANDERSON
AP Retail Writer

NEW YORK — A last-minute surge in spending saved the holiday shopping season.

Major retailers including Costco, Gap and Nordstrom on Thursday reported better-than-expected revenue in December. That comes as a relief for stores, which can make up to 40 percent of their annual revenue in the last two months of the year.

Americans spent cautiously early in the season as the Northeast recovered from Superstorm Sandy. Then they held back because of fears that the U.S. economy would fall off the “fiscal cliff,” triggering massive budget cuts and tax increases that would have amounted to less money in their pockets. But shoppers spent

more freely in the final shopping days of the year.

Twenty retailers reported that revenue at stores open at least a year — an indicator of a store’s health — rose an average of 4.5 percent in December compared with the same month a year ago, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers. That’s on the high end of the expected range of 4 percent to 4.5 percent. Only a small group of stores that represent about 13 percent of the \$2.4 trillion U.S. retail industry report monthly revenue, but the data offers a snapshot of consumer spending.

“I wouldn’t be doing cartwheels that it was a particularly great or strong holiday season, but it could have been worse given the headwinds,” said Ken Perkins, president of RetailMetrics, a research



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A shopper walks past a large Christmas tree at Fashion Island shopping center in Newport Beach, Calif. A last-minute surge in spending helped many major U.S. retailers report better-than-expected sales in December.

firm. “The government and Mother Nature were not as cooperative as retailers would have liked. But it was definitely not as bad as feared.”

December’s results provide a brighter picture than reports last month that proclaimed that the holiday shopping season was shaping up to be the

worst since 2008 when the U.S. was in a deep recession.

To be sure, the season had multiple fits and starts, with healthy spending during certain periods followed by stretches of tepid sales. Overall, revenue for the combined months of November and December rose 3.1 percent, roughly on par with the 3 percent rise that the ICSC had predicted.

Sales were weak at the beginning of November in the wake of Superstorm Sandy and the distraction of the U.S. presidential campaign, followed by a surge later in the month during the four-day Thanksgiving weekend. Spending fell off after that until a rush before and after Christmas when some stores began offering bigger discounts.

Nordstrom, for instance, had a particularly strong

December, with revenue at stores open at least a year up 8.6 percent, more than double the 3.4 percent analysts expected. The Seattle-based department store operator said revenue was particularly strong in the last week of the season.

“That last-minute shopping, coupled with post-Christmas bargain hunting and early gift-card redemption, helped propel sales at the end of the month,” said Michael P. Niemira, ICSC’s chief economist.

Kelly Tenedini, 35, decided to pick up some “filler” gifts for her mom and her sister on the Sunday before Christmas at the Target in the Edgewood Retail District in Atlanta. Tenedini, who spent about \$400 during the season, bought a sweater for her mom and gloves for her mother and sister that day.

TOURISM: Lots of changes, activities taking place in 2013

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Foster at 108,019. According to the Florida Park Service, the 10 parks have 52 full-time employees and a payroll of \$2,049,300, including part-time seasonal staff. During the 2011-12 fiscal year, total revenues for Florida’s 161 state parks was \$52.5 million with an economic impact of \$1.16 billion for the state’s economy. Total visitation statewide was 25 million. Florida State Parks were more than 64.3 percent self-sustaining in funding, which primarily comes from gate receipts and revenues from campgrounds and cabin rentals.

Bed tax collections and occupancy rates are up

According to the Florida Department of Revenue, Local Option Tourist Development Tax (“bed tax”) collections for the 10-month period of January through October 2012 were \$529,660, compared to \$505,415 in the same period of 2011, an increase of \$24,660 (4.7 percent). Columbia County currently has a 3 percent bed tax rate, while Alachua County (Gainesville) and Lowndes County (Valdosta, Ga.) are both at 5 percent. According to Smith Travel Research, the room occupancy rate is up 14.5 percent for 2012, with average daily rate up 1.9

percent and total room revenues up 13.3 percent.

2013 brings changes to local lodging industry

On behalf of the Columbia County Tourist Development Council and our staff, we’d like to express our hopes that all of you enjoy a safe, prosperous and healthy New Year. 2013 has already brought several changes to our local industry as Daryl Eadie, General Manager of the Cabot Lodge, has left our community and will continue in the hospitality industry in Nashville, Tenn. Daryl worked here with Mississippi Management (MMI) for nearly 30 years as restaurant manager at the Boarding House Restaurant inside the former Holiday Inn/Quality Inn property. He later was the General Manager of the motel and moved over to the Cabot Lodge when the old property was demolished. A familiar face is taking the place of Daryl at Cabot Lodge as former Holiday Inn/Quality Inn General Manager John Parker is returning to Lake City. John was in Lake City for approximately 16 years prior to moving to moving to run MMI’s Cabot Lodge in Gainesville and most recently having moved to run an

MMI property in Jacksonville. The other change in our lodging industry is a change of “flags” at one of our hotels. The former Jameson Inn of Lake City officially becomes a Quality Inn property in early January.

New members of TDC board announced

A warm welcome to incoming Lake City Councilman Zack Paulk who was appointed by the City Council to serve as its representative on the TDC board. In addition, we’d like to express our appreciation to former City Councilman Jake Hill for his four years of service on the board. Also, Cecil Shaw, owner of E-Z Stop Campground at Ellenville, was appointed last month to the TDC board by the Board of County Commissioners. Cecil previously served on our board, but stepped down due to health issues. Those issues have now been resolved and we are pleased to welcome Cecil back on our board.

Tourism provides a big financial boost for our area

According to the U.S. Travel Association, tourism generated significant economic benefit to Columbia County. Based

on 2010 data, those benefits included \$85.5 million in travel spending (travel is defined as activities associated with all overnight and day trips to places 50 miles away or more, one way, from the traveler’s origin and any overnight trips away from home in paid accommodations). Travel generated payroll was \$18.25 million, travel generated employment totaled 1,110 jobs, travel generated state tax receipts were \$4.36 million and travel generated local tax receipts were \$2.61 million. These numbers were obtained by VISIT FLORIDA and distributed to Florida counties in late October of this year.

TDC discontinues median island program

The Columbia County Tourist Development Council will be discontinuing the median island beautification/sponsorship program which has been in place at four locations on U.S. 90 West near the I-75 interchange since 2006. Effective January 1, 2013, the City of Lake City resumed responsibility for maintaining the median islands. The TDC would like to express our appreciation to Hampton Inn & Suites, Texas Roadhouse Restaurant and the Lake City Wal-Mart Supercenter for their sponsorship of the

median islands for the past six years. In addition, we’d like to thank Earthscapes Landscaping for their efforts to maintain the median islands since late in 2006.

New name and new face for tourism promotion agency

Effective immediately our office will be known as the Columbia County Tourist Development Department. Our staff will continue to serve the Columbia County Tourist Development Council which is a nine-member committee that establishes the budget and marketing priorities along with the policies and procedures for the operation of this office. In addition, our office welcomed an additional staff person in mid-November. A recent FSU graduate, Miles Kirby, will assist our office for the next six months. Mr. Kirby’s degree is in Recreation and Leisure Services Administration. After working in our office for six months, Miles will work with the Columbia County Recreation Department at the Richardson Center for an additional six months.

■ Harvey Campbell is the executive director of the Columbia County Tourist Development Council. He can be reached at (386) 758-1397.

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PROPOSER QUALIFICATIONS
Proposers must be currently certified under Federal and State laws and rules to operate a commercial water testing laboratory.

PROPOSAL DUE TIME AND DATE

Sealed Proposals must be submitted no later than 2:00 P.M. (local time) **TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 05, 2013.**

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Purchasing Department
149 S.E. College Place
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Building 001
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All proposals must arrive and be date/time stamped by a Purchasing Department representative prior to the specified proposal opening date/time. Proposal arriving after the set Time/Date will be rejected. The College will not be responsible for Postal or other delivery service delays that cause a proposal to arrive at Room 138, Building 001 after the designated proposal opening date/time. Proposals must be clearly marked on the outside of the envelope "ITN # 13-5-01, COMMERCIAL ENVIRONMENTAL LABORATORY, FLORIDA GATEWAY COLLEGE, LAKE CITY, FLORIDA, PROPOSAL OPENING 2:00 P.M. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 05, 2013". Proposals will be opened in a public meeting in the Board Room of the Administrative Building (001).

PRE-PROPOSAL CONFERENCE
All interested parties are required to attend a MANDATORY pre-proposal conference commencing at 10:00 A.M. local time on **THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 2013** in the Board Room in the Administrative Building (001). At this time the College's representative will be available to answer questions related to this Invitation to Negotiate. **THIS IS A MANDATORY PRE-PROPOSAL MEETING. FAILURE TO ATTEND THIS PRE-PROPOSAL CONFERENCE SHALL RESULT IN THE DISQUALIFICATION OF YOUR PROPOSAL.** Any suggested modifications to the ITN document may be presented in writing to or discussed with the College's Representative(s) at this meeting and may be considered by said representative(s) as possible amendments to the Invitation to Negotiate. During the pre-proposal conference Responders will be offered an opportunity to visually inspect facilities on campus where the equipment is to be installed or services to be rendered. **ONLY ONE (1) VISUAL INSPECTION OF THE SITE WILL BE MADE PRIOR TO PROPOSAL SUBMITTAL.**

COPY OF THE INVITATION TO NEGOTIATE DOCUMENT
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Section D

TASTE BUDDIES



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Smok'n Pig BBQ is worth the trip

When lunchtime came on a recent trip to Valdosta, we decided to try the Smok'n Pig BBQ restaurant that we had heard so much about. Located on North Valdosta Road or the exit after the mall exit, it's easy to find. Plus, it's a very large log-cabin-type structure on your left, about a mile after you exit. Can't miss it.

So, we walked in and were pleasantly surprised. It must seat several hundred, but the layout of several rooms makes it comfy and homey. The room we ate in had a large fireplace and numerous mounted fish on the paneled walls. The barbecue smell permeated the atmosphere and made us quickly peruse the menu for some of their specialties.

There were numerous appetizers to choose from, including all sorts of wings or tenders, such as buffalo, barbecue, Boom Boom, and sweet chili glazed. Onion tanglers (\$5.99) sounded intriguing. They are thinly sliced onions breaded, deep fried and served with special dipping sauce. Fried pickles, shrimp, mushrooms and cheese sticks also are available.

For lunch we went for the barbecue. Kimberlynne tried the Smok'n Pig Special, which was a choice of pulled or sliced pork for \$7.99 and included two sides. LaShel tried the Carolina Special for \$7.99. It was sliced pork piled high on top of cole slaw, also with two sides. For an additional \$2.99, you can add the huge salad and dessert bar.

The menu had three minis, which were the Three Little Piglets (\$8.49), the Three Little Chicks (\$8.49) and the Three Little Bulls (\$8.99). Served on a smaller, seeded roll, they were all delicious and had very generous servings. The waitress allowed us to have one of each kind so that we could sample the three different meats, and they were all delicious. But the favorite was the Three Little Piglets. Our waitress was very attentive and well informed about the menu items. She made our visit special. So, thanks, Connie.

Side dishes include barbecue beans, cole slaw, potato salad, french fries, macaroni and cheese, corn on the cob, green beans, fried okra, Brunswick stew, Mama June's sweet potato soufflé, collard greens, broccoli salad and bowl of chili, just to name a few. We tried the cole slaw, Brunswick stew and the

TASTE continued on 2D

Fat epidemic attitudes



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Vegetables are the majority of food discarded by students at Roosevelt High School in Los Angeles. Americans blame too much screen time and cheap fast-food for fueling the nation's obesity epidemic, but a poll finds that they're split on how the government should help.

Poll: Americans agree obesity's a crisis but still want junk food

Many say government should guide, not regulate or ban, what people consume.

By JENNIFER AGIESTA and LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

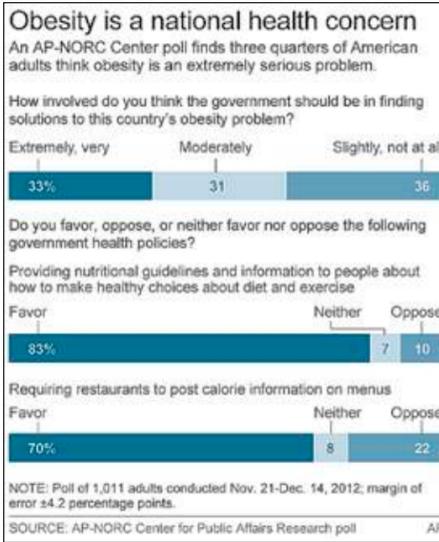
WASHINGTON We know obesity is a health crisis, or every new year wouldn't start with resolutions to eat better and get off the couch. But don't try taking away our junk food.

Americans blame too much screen time and cheap fast food for fueling the nation's fat epidemic, a poll finds, but they're split on how much the government should do to help.

Most draw the line at policies that would try to force healthier eating by limiting food choices, according to the poll by The Associated Press-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research.

A third of people say the government should be deeply involved in finding ways to curb obesity, while a similar proportion want it to play little or no role. The rest are somewhere in the middle.

Require more physical activity in school, or provide nutritional guidelines to help people make better choices? Sure, 8 in 10 support those steps. Make restaurants post calorie counts on their menus, as the Food and Drug Administration is poised to do? Some 70 percent think it's a good idea.



"That's a start," said Khadijah Al-Amin, 52, of Coatesville, Pa. "The fat content should be put up there in red letters, not just put up there. The same way they mark something that's poisonous, so when you see it, you absolutely know."

But nearly 6 in 10 people surveyed oppose taxes targeting unhealthy foods, known as soda taxes or fat taxes.

And when it comes to restricting what people can buy — like New York City's recent ban of supersized sodas in restaurants — three-quarters say no way.

"The outlawing of sugary drinks, that's just silly," said Keith Donner, 52, of Miami, who

prefers teaching schoolchildren to eat better and get moving.

"People should just look at a Big Gulp and say, 'That's not for me.' I think it starts when they are young and at school," he added.

Indeed, while three-quarters of Americans consider obesity a serious health problem for the nation, most of those surveyed say dealing with it is up to individuals. Just a third consider obesity a community problem that governments, schools, health care providers and the food industry should be involved in. Twelve percent said it will take work from both individuals and the community.

That finding highlights the dilemma facing public health experts: Societal changes over recent decades have helped spur growing waistlines, and now a third of U.S. children and teens and two-thirds of adults are either overweight or obese. Today, restaurants dot more street corners and malls, regular-sized portions are larger, and a fast-food meal can be cheaper than healthier fare. Not to mention electronic distractions that slightly more people surveyed blamed for obesity than fast food.

In the current environment, it's difficult to exercise that personal responsibility, said Jeff Levi of the nonprofit Trust for America's Health, which has closely tracked the rise in obesity.

"We need to create environments where the healthy choice becomes the easy choice, where it's possible for people to bear that responsibility," he said.

The new poll suggests women, who have

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Use organic material to fortify garden soil

Many people are growing vegetables by using some basic gardening procedures that are fundamental to preserving the environment. Organic gardeners use only naturally occurring materials to improve the soil, fertilize plants and minimize pest problems. This growing process is healthy for the environment, and the resulting produce is healthy for us.

The Florida legislative definition of "organic" excludes the use of all synthetic chemicals on vegetables grown for sale. But the law doesn't apply to our own home gardens. So, why should we strive to reduce or eliminate chemicals? In a growing population and a suffering environment, we can all make this contribution to conserving our natural resources.

A major concept of organic

GARDEN TALK



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gardening is the use of organic materials to build up the soil and add needed nutrients for plants. In Florida's poor, sandy soil, organic amendments are very important for gardening success. Generally, organic matter can be defined as the remains or direct products of plants and animals. Gardeners often use bird and animal manures, cover crops, plant manures, compost and sea products. After being applied to the soil,

organic material is broken down by soil organisms such as fungi, bacteria, insects and worms. Nitrogen and other needed nutrients are converted to forms that the plant can use during this process. Organic matter not only provides nutrients, but it also helps the soil retain water and improves the structure of the soil.

In Florida, about 19 million tons of solid waste is collected annually and taken to landfills. About 15 percent of this solid waste is yard waste, including leaves and grass clippings from lawns. Learn how to keep your yard waste and turn it into gardening amendments at <http://sarasota.ifas.ufl.edu/compost-info>.

Your garden will benefit from an application of up to two pounds per square foot of composted yard waste each year.

We have many oak leaves in North Florida and these leaves make great soil amendments. The leaves break down slowly, so an additional pound of animal manure will help even out the decomposition rate.

Consider using more environmentally friendly gardening practices this year. The Master Gardeners can help answer your gardening questions at 752-5384. Attend an Extension workshop, "Plant Propagation for Gardeners," presented at the Fort White Public Library on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 5:45 p.m. This workshop will also be held in Lake City at the downtown library on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 1:30 p.m.

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Susan Spencer Wendel (center) gives her sister, Stephanie Harwood-Parlamento (right) and her best friend, Nancy Maass Kinnally a special Christmas present of a gold necklace in the form of an infinity sign, one loop of the sign engraved with Susan's name and the other with their own. The necklaces were designed by Zan Hogan.

Making lasting memories

Woman with ALS wringing pleasure out of final days.

By **JAN TUCKWOOD**
The Palm Beach Post

WEST PALM BEACH — Susan Spencer-Wendel made a career covering courts and criminals, so she's used to asking tough questions.

Now that she's the subject of national media attention herself, she appreciates journalists who tackle the hard stuff head-on — like the question she's been asked several times recently: "Do you think this is your last Christmas?"

Her answer is direct: "Yes. So by jove we're gonna enjoy it!"

Creating lasting memories from "last" holidays and celebrating joy in every moment has been Susan's quest since summer 2011, when she learned she had amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) — Lou Gehrig's disease.

As the incurable disease began to wither her muscles, Susan took control like the resourceful reporter she is: She decided that if her time would be limited, she would squeeze every bit of fun out of it.

She planned bucket-list trips with her dearest loved ones, then wrote about two of them in The Palm Beach Post, where she had been courts reporter for 11

years.

Stories of her amazing trips — one to see the Northern Lights with her best friend, Nancy, and one to Budapest to celebrate her 20th wedding anniversary with her husband, John — got the attention of book publishers. HarperCollins paid approximately \$2 million for Susan's life story, and Universal paid \$2 million more for movie rights.

Susan typed her memoir, "Until I Say Goodbye," in three months on an iPhone with the one finger that has not forsaken her: Her right thumb. The book will be published in March and translated into 25 languages.

It is now available for preorder and has its own web site — susanspencerwendel.com — and Facebook page.

HarperCollins calls Susan's story "a powerfully emotional, inspirational and irrepressibly joyous look at the things that matter most." "Until I Say Goodbye" is the fulfillment of her final wish: "To make people laugh and cry and hug their children and joke with their friends and dwell in how wonderful it is to be alive."

Susan wrote an email update on her life — which has recently been full of interviews with reporters from People, the Today show, NPR and The Associated Press and more

— to share with Post readers:

"I so enjoy meeting the journalists. Seeing what they create and how talented they are. People shared their stories with me for so many years, I consider it a privilege to share mine with them.

"We taped a lot of media these past weeks as my voice becomes more slurred everyday. All the content is due to be aired around March 12 — the book's release date. By then, my voice will be unintelligible.

"My decline is speeding up: each day I lose more steps and words. I now choke at most every meal, episodes which leave people around me screaming 'Should we call 911?' Ergo, I don't eat much anymore.

"I knew it would be this way. So for Thanksgiving we had our major holiday event. Our entire families — 40 in all — came. Was wonderful. Hectic, but wonderful.

"Thus, Christmas is a time just for John and me and our children."

The family enjoyed the day at their home in Lake Clarke Shores, where Susan's favorite writing spot is the big chickee hut in the backyard.

She planned special "forever" gifts for her family: Scrapbooks for her three children — large, leather-bound books with their names embossed in gold

on the front and their lives catalogued inside. She had necklaces designed for the most precious women in her life — her daughter Marina, 15, her mother, Tee, her sister, Stephanie, and her best friend, Nancy. The necklaces feature two entwined circles with their names and Susan's name.

She had personal gifts made for John and her father, Tom, too.

And when they asked her what she wanted for Christmas, she asked for a ring, an heirloom that could be passed to Marina or the fiancée of one of her two sons some day.

This holiday season, Susan and John gave generous gifts to causes dear to their hearts: The Legal Aid Society, ALS research, and a \$10,000 check to The Post's holiday campaign for needy neighbors, Season to Share.

"It was my privilege to once write 'Season to Share' stories and now my privilege to make this gift," Susan wrote in the card with their check. "I thank the journalists and editors who brought such giving to fore."

Through these tangible gifts and her intangible spirit, Susan Spencer-Wendel is making sure her last chapter lasts.

"Mine is a story of twinning good and bad fortunes, which I find profound meaning in," she wrote.

Resorts to spend \$60M in Atlantic City

Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — When the man widely hailed as a marketing genius died suddenly last year, many worried that Resorts Casino Hotel, the struggling Atlantic City gambling hall he and a partner had recently bought, might also meet its demise.

But since the February death of Dennis Gomes, his business partner Morris Bailey, who provided most of the financing for the Resorts purchase, has remained steadfast

in his support of Resorts, despite a difficult market and ever-increasing competition from casinos in neighboring states.

Resorts plans to spend \$60 million in the first half of 2013 on renovations and an expansion designed to help it become more of a player in Atlantic City.

In addition to the \$35 million Jimmy Buffett-themed Margaritaville entertainment complex, Resorts is also renovating hotel rooms, adding a food court and two new VIP players' clubs.

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major input on what a family eats, recognize those societal and community difficulties more than men do.

More than half of women say the high cost of healthy food is a major driver of obesity, compared with just 37 percent of men. Women also are more likely than men to blame cheap fast food and to say that the food industry should bear a lot of responsibility for helping to find solutions.

Patricia Wilson, 53, of rural Speedwell, Tenn., says she must drive 45 minutes to reach a grocery store — passing numerous burger and pizza joints, with more arriving every year.

"They shouldn't be letting all these fast-food places go up," said Wilson, who nags her children and grandchildren to eat at home and watch their calories. She recalls how her own overweight grandmother lost both her legs and then her life to diabetes.

More than 80 percent of people in the AP-NORC poll said they had easy access to supermarkets, but just as many could easily get fast food. Another 68 percent said it was easy for kids to purchase junk food on their way to school, potentially foiling diet-conscious caregivers like Wilson, who doesn't allow her grandchildren to eat unhealthy snacks at home.

"If they say they're hungry, they get regular food," she said.

Food is only part of the obesity equation; physical activity is key too. About

7 in 10 people said it was easy to find sidewalks or paths for jogging, walking or bike-riding. But 63 percent found it difficult to run errands or get around without a car, reinforcing a sedentary lifestyle.

James Gambrell, 27, of Springfield, Ore., said he pays particular attention to diet and exercise because obesity runs in his family. He makes a point of walking to stores and running errands on foot two to three times a week.

But Gambrell, a fast-food cashier, said he eats out at least once a day because of the convenience and has changed his order at restaurants that already have begun posting calorie counts. He's all for the government pushing those kinds of solutions.

"I feel that it's a part of the government's responsibility to care for its citizens and as such should attempt to set regulations for restaurants that are potentially harmful to its citizens," he said.

On the other side is Pamela Dupuis, 60, of Aurora, Colo., who said she has struggled with weight and has been diagnosed as pre-diabetic. She doesn't want the government involved in things like calorie-counting.

"They should stay out of our lives," she said.

The AP-NORC Center survey was conducted Nov. 21 through Dec. 14. It involved landline and cellphone interviews with 1,011 adults nationwide and has a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 4.2 percentage points.

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fried okra, and they were delicious, too.

Other menu items included something for everyone, including steaks, catfish, shrimp, barbecue pork, chicken, brisket, ribs and pork chops. There are menu items to go, and the special sauces are available by the bottle. (\$2.99)

The owner's claim that Smok'n Pig Bab-B-Q cooked with pecan wood for hours, making it crunchy on the outside and juicy on the inside certainly proved to be true for us. Speaking of owners, the Smok'n Pig is owned by the same people who own the Ole Times Country Buffet, which has locations in Lake City, Douglas, Tallahassee, Tifton, Macon, Brunswick, Warner Robins and Dublin.

If you need your GPS to find this, they are located at 4228 N. Valdosta Road, Valdosta, Ga. Telephone number is (229) 245-7008.

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HAPPENINGS



COURTESY PHOTO

Vera Inez and Spencer Wallace were married Jan. 11, 1953.

Couple to celebrate 60th wedding anniversary

Vera Inez (Clayton) and Spencer Roland Wallace, of Lake City, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Jan. 11.

The couple were married Jan. 11, 1953, in Georgia. After living a short time in Gainesville, they moved to Lake City, where Vera was born.

They owned and operated the Gateway Tile business in Lake City for more than 50 years.

The couple has two children. A son, Wayne Wallace and his wife, Marsha, live in Lake City, and a daughter, Tee Bango, lives in Trinity with her husband, Jerry.

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TRAVEL

New turmoil hits Egypt's tourism

Crucial industry has taken beating since 'Arab spring.'

By **AYA BATRAWY**
Associated Press

CAIRO — At Egypt's Pyramids, the desperation of vendors to sell can be a little frightening for some tourists.

Young men descend on any car with foreigners in it blocks before it reaches the more than 4,500-year-old Wonder of the World. They bang on car doors and hoods, some waving the sticks and whips they use for driving camels, demanding the tourists come to their shop or ride their camel or just give money.

In the southern city of Aswan, tour operator Ashraf Ibrahim was recently taking a group to a historic mosque when a mob of angry horse carriage drivers trapped them inside, trying to force them to take rides. The drivers told Ibrahim to steer business their way in the future or else they'd burn his tourist buses, he said.

Egypt's touts have always been aggressive — but they're more desperate than ever after nearly two years of devastation in the tourism industry, a pillar of the economy.

December, traditionally the start of Egypt's peak season, has brought new pain. Many foreigners stayed away because of the televised scenes of protests and clashes on the streets of Cairo in the battle over a controversial constitution.

Arrivals this month were down 40 percent from November, according to airport officials, speaking on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to release the information.

Tourism workers have little hope that things will get bet-



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Foreign tourists visit the historical site of the Giza Pyramids, near Cairo, Egypt. The past month saw a drop in tourists to Egypt, scared off by scenes of protests and clashes over the constitution, in new pain to a crucial industry gutted the past two years by turmoil. Tourism workers worry things won't get any better even now that the charter has been passed: Egypt's power struggles threaten to erupt into more unrest at any time, and some fear Islamists will eventually try to rein in alcohol and beach tourism.

ter now that the constitution came into effect this week after a nationwide referendum. The power struggle between Islamist President Mohammed Morsi and the opposition threatens to erupt at any time into more unrest in the streets.

More long term, many in the industry worry ruling Islamists will start making changes like banning alcohol or swimsuits on beaches that they fear will drive tourists away.

"Nobody can plan anything because one day you find that everything might be OK and another that everything is lost. You can't even take a right decision or plan for the next month," said Magda Fawzi, head of Sabena

Management.

She's thinking of shutting down her company, which runs two hotels in the Red Sea resort town of Sharm el-Sheikh and four luxury cruise boats on the Nile between the ancient cities of Luxor and Aswan. In one hotel, only 10 of 300 rooms are booked, and only one of her ships is operating, she said. She has already downsized from 850 employees before the revolution to 500.

"I don't think there will be any stability with this kind of constitution. People will not accept it," she said.

Tourism, one of Egypt's biggest foreign currency earners, was gutted by the turmoil of last year's 18-day uprising that top-

pled autocrat Hosni Mubarak.

Scared off by the upheaval, the number of tourists fell to 9.8 million in 2011 from 14.7 million the year before, and revenues plunged 30 percent to \$8.8 billion.

This year, the industry struggled back. By the end of September, 8.1 million tourists had come, injecting \$10 billion into the economy. The number for the full year is likely to surpass 2011 but is still considerably down from 2010.

For the public, it has meant a drying up of income, given that tourism provided direct or indirect employment to one in eight Egyptians in 2010, according to government figures.

Fashion

Stories give some jewelry its value

Shiny baubles are heirlooms in the making.

By **SAMANTHA CRITCHELL**
AP Fashion Writer

NEW YORK — It's the story, not necessarily the stone or other bells and whistles, that gives jewelry shared between generations its high value.

And there is so often a good, interesting and meaningful story since many people get or give jewelry to commemorate an event or send a message: It could be a birthday or anniversary, a statement of love or gratitude. But, says Annabel Tollman, a top industry stylist, a pendant, earrings or bracelet "are rarely exchanged because it's Tuesday."

Yet, she adds, they're items that can be worn each and every day afterward. Try that with a sweater.

"We hear so often from clients their vivid memories when they speak of jewelry," says Jon King, executive vice president at Tiffany & Co. "Women immediately paint the picture of the moment they received a bracelet or ring. They'll say, 'I was at the restaurant. It was raining outside. My husband had the pasta and I had the meat.' They remember every detail."

And, then: "You'll hear young women who say, 'I remember every time my mother went out to an important occasion, she always wore THOSE earrings or THAT bracelet. When the next person in line can be so fortunate to have it passed along, it comes with all the memories,'" King says.

There's also a trend toward shoppers buying their own celebratory jewelry, especially rings, when they achieve an accom-



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Jewelry, unlike other gifts, has the potential to become heirlooms because it conveys meaning across generations when shared among loved ones. Some examples from Tiffany and Co. include (above left) a sterling silver heart key locket; (above right) a 15.04 carat oval fancy vivid yellow diamond ring with white diamonds and set in platinum and 18-karat yellow gold; and (below) a heart tag bracelet in sterling silver.



plishment such as a promotion or graduation. It could make a child proud to wear such a symbolic item many years later, King says. (He says he thinks rings are popular because they can be seen by the wearer.)

Jewelry can be quite timeless in appearance. Unlike a fashion-driven item such as a dress or a handbag, the likelihood of vintage jewelry fitting into a modern wardrobe is strong, so the story of the piece doesn't ever have to end, says Sally Morrison,

head of jewelry public relations of the World Gold Council.

There is always a potential new chapter, she says. "Jewelry is usually a part of life's most jubilant, happy moments. There's an aura of positive emotion."

Morrison keeps her grandmother's simple gold wedding ring, and she has a charm that she made from her son's toe print when he was a baby. "Hopefully, his toe charm will someday go to his wife or child. It's comforting to know that," she says.

Engraving or personalizing a piece adds to its intrinsic value, whether it's a luxury-brand Swiss watch or the thin little band that served as your grandmother's placeholder when she and grandpa were saving for an engagement ring.

If you're unsure of the provenance of an engraved message or whom the initials belong to, just let your imagination run wild, Morrison says. "It gives a mystery and romance to the story."

Tiffany's King says there is a lifetime progression in one's jewelry wardrobe. It often starts with a silver necklace and, if he were a betting man, he'd predict a heart motif. "The heart is an important symbol, an international symbol, and it's appreciated and understood regardless of where one sits in the world."

Tollman, an ambassador for Gemvara, a website that sells customized jewelry, says a tennis bracelet or diamond stud earrings are a good place to start for those looking to build an heirloom-worthy collection because they can be within the budget of a self-purchase, yet they'll age gracefully. They're also more appropriate for a younger wearer than, say, a choker necklace dripping in diamonds.

There is a time for diamonds, though, whether you are buying for yourself, someone else or planning to pass them down. "Diamonds really are a girl's best friend," Tollman says, "and you can't go wrong with them."

She has been known to pair her "nana's" 19th-century diamond earrings with jeans and a biker jacket, or a ballgown. "Jewelry is meant to be used, meant to be worn. Leaving them in the jewelry box would be like leaving the plastic on dining room furniture."

Destin couple, 57 and 62, run first marathon

By **BRANDON WALKER**
Northwest Florida Daily News

DESTIN — Upon completing the first marathon of his life, it would have been understandable if 62-year-old Destin resident Galyn Moen immediately began to reflect on his long battle to the finish line. After all, 17 years ago Moen received injuries in a car accident that left his knee shattered and forced doctors to wonder if he'd ever walk again. In the face of that adversity, with the help of friends and family, Galyn not only walked again, but he became extremely active, leading improbably to the Space Coast Marathon in Coco Beach on Nov. 25.

But Moen didn't think of that.

Instead, he stayed around the finish line and waited for his wife, the source of much of his inspiration, to finish her first marathon. When Wendy Moen crossed the finish line just over 50 minutes later, the couple had completed an incredible journey that few would have thought possible.

And they had done so together.

"What got me started was my wife," said Galyn. "My knee was basically broken in half in 1995, and doctors really didn't know if I'd be able to walk again. And they certainly didn't know how active I'd be able to be. But I picked up cycling, and eventually I was riding up to 70 miles a week. During that time, Wendy was on a health kick of her own and she began running. So about 15 months ago, I asked a family friend that happens to be a doctor if he thought I could handle running with her. He told me he thought I could, and we've been running ever since."

Poverty swelled at the country's fastest rate in Luxor province, highly dependent on visitors to its monumental temples and the tombs of King Tutankamun and other pharaohs. In 2011, 39 percent of its population lived on less than \$1 a day, compared to 18 percent in 2009, according to government figures.

For the government, the fall in tourism and foreign investment since the revolution has worsened a debt crisis and forced talks with the International Monetary Fund over a \$4.8 billion loan.

Morsi has promised to expand tourism, but hotel owners and tour operators say he has yet to make clear any plans.

Their biggest fear is new violence causing shocks like December's. Ibrahim, of the Eagle Travels tourism company, said that because of this month's protests, two German operators he works with cancelled tours. They weren't even heading to Cairo, but to the Red Sea, Luxor and Aswan, far from the unrest.

But some in the industry fear that, with the constitution's provisions strengthening implementation of Shariah, Islamists will ban alcohol or restrict dress on Egypt's beaches, which rival antiquities sites as draws for tourism. Officials from the Muslim Brotherhood, from which Morsi hails, are vague about any plans.

Ultraconservative Salafis, who are key allies of Morsi, have been more direct.

Nader Bakkar, spokesman for the Salafi Nour Party, told a conference of tour guides in Aswan earlier this month that tourists should not be allowed to buy alcohol but could bring it with them and drink it in their rooms. Tourists should also be encouraged to wear conservative dress, he said.

Neither Wendy, a Destin realtor who also leads several active running groups in the area, nor Galyn ever set out with the intention of running a marathon. But after using running regimens to get healthy which led to the completions of 5K runs and then 10K runs, the couple decided to test their limits.

"We were running regularly together with several groups," said Wendy. "On Sunday, we'd run with this group, then on Monday, we'd run with another. That was our week. We got to a point where I just thought about it and said to myself 'Wow, I think I can do this.'"

Once active in the Emerald Coast running community, the Moens quickly found like-minded couples throughout the area who also enjoyed running to stay fit. But it wasn't until they met former Olympian Jeff Galloway that their marathon goals began to come into focus.

What followed was a 30-week program that incrementally helped the Moens get ready for the 26.2-mile grind. The couple took aim at completing the Disney Marathon in January of 2013, but a few months ago realized they were ahead of schedule. That's when the Space Coast became a possibility, and the two set their sights on running their first marathon, he at age 62, she at 57, in late November.

Then, on the day of the race, a nervous Wendy received the extra push she needed.

"I was warming up and getting ready, and then I made eye contact with a race volunteer," said Wendy. "She looked at me and said 'You're going to have a great day.' I thought about it for a second and I knew she was right."

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A&E	19	118	265	Shipping Wars	Shipping Wars	Shipping Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Signal 88 Security" ⁶⁶
HALL	20	185	312	(5:00) *** "The Nanny Express" (2009)	*** "The Wish List" (2010, Romance)	Jennifer Esposito, David Sutcliffe. ⁶⁶	*** "The Seven Year Hitch" (2012) Natalie Hall, Darin Brooks, Ryan Doom. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶
FX	22	136	248	(5:30) *** "Forgetting Sarah Marshall" (2008) Jason Segel, Kristen Bell. ⁶⁶	*** "The Wish List" (2010, Romance)	Jennifer Esposito, David Sutcliffe. ⁶⁶	*** "The Seven Year Hitch" (2012) Natalie Hall, Darin Brooks, Ryan Doom. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶	*** "Grown Ups" (2010, Comedy) Adam Sandler, Kevin James, Chris Rock. ⁶⁶
CNN	24	200	202	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	The Coming Storm (N)	Piers Morgan Tonight	Piers Morgan Tonight	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	The Coming Storm	The Coming Storm	
TNT	25	138	245	*** "Rush Hour 3" (2007, Action) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. ⁶⁶	*** "Rush Hour 3" (2007, Action) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. ⁶⁶	*** "Rush Hour 3" (2007, Action) Jackie Chan, Chris Tucker. ⁶⁶	*** "Shooter" (2007, Suspense) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña, Danny Glover. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "Shooter" (2007, Suspense) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña, Danny Glover. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "Shooter" (2007, Suspense) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña, Danny Glover. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "Shooter" (2007, Suspense) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña, Danny Glover. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "Shooter" (2007, Suspense) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña, Danny Glover. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "Shooter" (2007, Suspense) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña, Danny Glover. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "Shooter" (2007, Suspense) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña, Danny Glover. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "Shooter" (2007, Suspense) Mark Wahlberg, Michael Peña, Danny Glover. ⁶⁶ (DVS)
NIK	26	170	299	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	See Dad Run	*** "Rugrats in Paris: The Movie" (1998) Tom Hanks. Two bitter business rivals conduct an online love affair. ⁶⁶	*** "Rugrats in Paris: The Movie" (1998) Tom Hanks. Two bitter business rivals conduct an online love affair. ⁶⁶	*** "Rugrats in Paris: The Movie" (1998) Tom Hanks. Two bitter business rivals conduct an online love affair. ⁶⁶	*** "Rugrats in Paris: The Movie" (1998) Tom Hanks. Two bitter business rivals conduct an online love affair. ⁶⁶	*** "Rugrats in Paris: The Movie" (1998) Tom Hanks. Two bitter business rivals conduct an online love affair. ⁶⁶	*** "Rugrats in Paris: The Movie" (1998) Tom Hanks. Two bitter business rivals conduct an online love affair. ⁶⁶	*** "Rugrats in Paris: The Movie" (1998) Tom Hanks. Two bitter business rivals conduct an online love affair. ⁶⁶
SPIKE	28	168	241	(5:00) *** "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (1989) Harrison Ford. ⁶⁶	*** "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (1989) Harrison Ford. ⁶⁶	*** "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" (1989) Harrison Ford. ⁶⁶	*** "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" (2008, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" (2008, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" (2008, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" (2008, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" (2008, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" (2008, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" (2008, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" (2008, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett. Premiere. ⁶⁶
MY-TV	29	32	-	The Saint "The Old Treasure Story" ⁶⁶	M*A*S*H ⁶⁶	M*A*S*H "Payday" ⁶⁶	Columbo Museum curator stages robbery. ⁶⁶	M*A*S*H ⁶⁶	M*A*S*H ⁶⁶	Thriller "The Specialists" ⁶⁶	The Twilight Zone	The Twilight Zone		
DISN	31	172	290	Austin & Ally ⁶⁶	Shake It Up! ⁶⁶	Jessie ⁶⁶	Dog With a Blog	Good Luck Charlie	Good Luck Charlie					
LIFE	32	108	252	(5:00) "Fugitive at 17" (2012) ⁶⁶	"Stalked at 17" (2012, Suspense) Taylor Spreitzer, Chuck Hittinger. ⁶⁶	"Stalked at 17" (2012, Suspense) Taylor Spreitzer, Chuck Hittinger. ⁶⁶	"An Amish Murder" (2013) Neve Campbell, Christian Campbell. Premiere. ⁶⁶	"An Amish Murder" (2013) Neve Campbell, Christian Campbell. Premiere. ⁶⁶	"An Amish Murder" (2013) Neve Campbell, Christian Campbell. Premiere. ⁶⁶	"An Amish Murder" (2013) Neve Campbell, Christian Campbell. Premiere. ⁶⁶	"An Amish Murder" (2013) Neve Campbell, Christian Campbell. Premiere. ⁶⁶	"An Amish Murder" (2013) Neve Campbell, Christian Campbell. Premiere. ⁶⁶	"An Amish Murder" (2013) Neve Campbell, Christian Campbell. Premiere. ⁶⁶	"An Amish Murder" (2013) Neve Campbell, Christian Campbell. Premiere. ⁶⁶
USA	33	105	242	NCIS "Legend" (Part 1 of 2) ⁶⁶	NCIS "Legend" (Part 2 of 2) ⁶⁶	NCIS "Legend" (Part 2 of 2) ⁶⁶	NCIS "Aliyah" Tense reunion. ⁶⁶	NCIS "Aliyah" Tense reunion. ⁶⁶	NCIS "Aliyah" Tense reunion. ⁶⁶	NCIS "Aliyah" Tense reunion. ⁶⁶	NCIS "Aliyah" Tense reunion. ⁶⁶	NCIS "Aliyah" Tense reunion. ⁶⁶	NCIS "Aliyah" Tense reunion. ⁶⁶	NCIS "Aliyah" Tense reunion. ⁶⁶
BET	34	124	329	"The Last Fall" (2012) Lance Gross. An NFL player struggles with life after his career is over. ⁶⁶	*** "Four Brothers" (2005, Crime Drama) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson, André Benjamin. ⁶⁶	*** "Four Brothers" (2005, Crime Drama) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson, André Benjamin. ⁶⁶	*** "Four Brothers" (2005, Crime Drama) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson, André Benjamin. ⁶⁶	*** "Four Brothers" (2005, Crime Drama) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson, André Benjamin. ⁶⁶	*** "Four Brothers" (2005, Crime Drama) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson, André Benjamin. ⁶⁶	*** "Four Brothers" (2005, Crime Drama) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson, André Benjamin. ⁶⁶	*** "Four Brothers" (2005, Crime Drama) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson, André Benjamin. ⁶⁶	*** "Four Brothers" (2005, Crime Drama) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson, André Benjamin. ⁶⁶	*** "Four Brothers" (2005, Crime Drama) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson, André Benjamin. ⁶⁶	*** "Four Brothers" (2005, Crime Drama) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson, André Benjamin. ⁶⁶
ESPN	35	140	206	Strongest Man	Strongest Man	World's Strongest Man Competition	NFL PrimeTime (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	College Football GoDaddy.com Bowl -- Arkansas State vs. Kent State. From Mobile, Ala. (N) ⁶⁶	College Football GoDaddy.com Bowl -- Arkansas State vs. Kent State. From Mobile, Ala. (N) ⁶⁶	College Football GoDaddy.com Bowl -- Arkansas State vs. Kent State. From Mobile, Ala. (N) ⁶⁶	College Football GoDaddy.com Bowl -- Arkansas State vs. Kent State. From Mobile, Ala. (N) ⁶⁶	College Football GoDaddy.com Bowl -- Arkansas State vs. Kent State. From Mobile, Ala. (N) ⁶⁶	College Football GoDaddy.com Bowl -- Arkansas State vs. Kent State. From Mobile, Ala. (N) ⁶⁶	College Football GoDaddy.com Bowl -- Arkansas State vs. Kent State. From Mobile, Ala. (N) ⁶⁶
ESPN2	36	144	209	World Series of Poker - Europe Final Table. From Cannes, France. ⁶⁶	World Series of Poker - Europe Final Table. From Cannes, France. ⁶⁶	World Series of Poker - Europe Final Table. From Cannes, France. ⁶⁶	SportsCenter Special (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	SportsCenter Special (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	SportsCenter Special (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	SportsCenter Special (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	SportsCenter (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	SportsCenter (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	SportsCenter (N) (Live) ⁶⁶	SportsCenter (N) (Live) ⁶⁶
SUNSP	37	-	-	Reel Animals	Saltwater Exp.	Into the Blue	Ship Shape TV	Sprtsman Adv.	Florida Sport.	Inside the HEAT	Ship Shape TV	Sprtsman Adv.	Reel Time	Fishing the Flats
DISCV	38	182	278	Moonshiners "Storm's a Brewing" ⁶⁶	Moonshiners "A Shiner's Last Stand" ⁶⁶	Moonshiners "A Shiner's Last Stand" ⁶⁶	Moonshiners Tickle builds a new still. ⁶⁶	Moonshiners (N) ⁶⁶	Moonshiners (N) ⁶⁶	Moonshiners (N) ⁶⁶	Moonshiners (N) ⁶⁶	Moonshiners (N) ⁶⁶	Moonshiners (N) ⁶⁶	Moonshiners (N) ⁶⁶
TBS	39	139	247	*** "Ghosts of Girlfriends Past" (2009) Matthew McConaughey. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "The Wedding Date" (2005) Debra Messing. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "The Wedding Date" (2005) Debra Messing. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "The Wedding Date" (2005) Debra Messing. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "The Wedding Date" (2005) Debra Messing. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "The Wedding Date" (2005) Debra Messing. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "The Wedding Date" (2005) Debra Messing. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "The Wedding Date" (2005) Debra Messing. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "The Wedding Date" (2005) Debra Messing. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "The Wedding Date" (2005) Debra Messing. ⁶⁶ (DVS)	*** "The Wedding Date" (2005) Debra Messing. ⁶⁶ (DVS)
HLN	40	202	204	Murder by the Book	Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege	Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege	What Would You Do?	Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege	Huckabee					
FNC	41	205	360	FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace	FOX Report (N)	FOX Report (N)	Huckabee (N)	Huckabee (N)	Huckabee (N)	Huckabee (N)	Huckabee (N)	Huckabee (N)	Huckabee (N)	Huckabee (N)
E!	45	114	236	Kardashian	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	*** "You've Got Mail" (1998) Tom Hanks. Two bitter business rivals conduct an online love affair. ⁶⁶	Extreme RVs							
TRAVEL	46	196	277	RV Crazy! ⁶⁶	Killer RV Upgrades ⁶⁶	Killer RV Upgrades ⁶⁶	Mega RV Countdown (N) ⁶⁶	Extreme RVs						
HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Extreme Homes	Extreme Homes	Property Brothers "Delecia & Dwayne" ⁶⁶	House Hunters Renovation ⁶⁶	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l
TLC	48	183	280	Here Comes Honey	Here Comes Honey	Here Comes Honey	Here Comes Honey	Here Comes Honey	Here Comes Honey	Here Comes Honey	Here Comes Honey	Here Comes Honey	Here Comes Honey	Here Comes Honey
HIST	49	120	269	American Pickers ⁶⁶	American Pickers "An Indian Reunion" ⁶⁶	American Pickers "An Indian Reunion" ⁶⁶	Ax Men DJ Jeremiah is pushed to far. ⁶⁶	Ax Men "Cage Match" (N) ⁶⁶	Ax Men "Cage Match" (N) ⁶⁶	Ax Men "Cage Match" (N) ⁶⁶	Bamazon "Divided We Fall" (N) ⁶⁶	(:02) Pawn Stars	(:32) Pawn Stars	
ANPL	50	184	282	Gator Boys "Warrior Gator" ⁶⁶	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites (N)	Gator Boys: Xtra Bites (N)	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" (N)	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" (N)	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" (N)	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" (N)	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" (N)	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" (N)	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" (N)	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" (N)
FOOD	51	110	231	Rachael vs. Guy Celebrity Cook-Off	Rachael vs. Guy Celebrity Cook-Off	Rachael vs. Guy Celebrity Cook-Off	Chopped Recipes to use with leftovers. ⁶⁶	Rachael vs. Guy Celebrity Cook-Off						
TBN	52	260	372	T.D. Jakes ⁶⁶	Joyce Meyer	Leading the Way	Joe Osteen ⁶⁶	Kerry Shook	BelieverVoice	Creflo Dollar ⁶⁶	Joseph Biblical son of Jacob rises from slave to savior. ⁶⁶	Joseph Biblical son of Jacob rises from slave to savior. ⁶⁶	Joseph Biblical son of Jacob rises from slave to savior. ⁶⁶	Joseph Biblical son of Jacob rises from slave to savior. ⁶⁶
FSN-FL	56	-	-	Women's College Basketball Oklahoma State at Baylor. (N)	The Game 365	College Basketball Tulsa at Southern Methodist. (N) ⁶⁶	College Basketball Oregon at Oregon State. (N) ⁶⁶	College Basketball Oregon at Oregon State. (N) ⁶⁶	College Basketball Oregon at Oregon State. (N) ⁶⁶	College Basketball Oregon at Oregon State. (N) ⁶⁶	College Basketball Oregon at Oregon State. (N) ⁶⁶	College Basketball Oregon at Oregon State. (N) ⁶⁶	College Basketball Oregon at Oregon State. (N) ⁶⁶	College Basketball Oregon at Oregon State. (N) ⁶⁶
SYFY	58	122	244	(5:00) "Stake Land" (2010, Horror) ⁶⁶	*** "Resident Evil: Afterlife" (2010, Horror) Milla Jovovich, Ali Larter. ⁶⁶	*** "Resident Evil: Afterlife" (2010, Horror) Milla Jovovich, Ali Larter. ⁶⁶	*** "The Dead" (2010, Horror) Rob Freeman, Prince David Osei, David Dontoh. ⁶⁶	*** "The Dead" (2010, Horror) Rob Freeman, Prince David Osei, David Dontoh. ⁶⁶	*** "The Dead" (2010, Horror) Rob Freeman, Prince David Osei, David Dontoh. ⁶⁶	*** "The Dead" (2010, Horror) Rob Freeman, Prince David Osei, David Dontoh. ⁶⁶	*** "The Dead" (2010, Horror) Rob Freeman, Prince David Osei, David Dontoh. ⁶⁶	*** "The Dead" (2010, Horror) Rob Freeman, Prince David Osei, David Dontoh. ⁶⁶	*** "The Dead" (2010, Horror) Rob Freeman, Prince David Osei, David Dontoh. ⁶⁶	*** "The Dead" (2010, Horror) Rob Freeman, Prince David Osei, David Dontoh. ⁶⁶
AMC	60	130	254	(5:30) *** "Signs" (2002, Suspense) Mel Gibson, Joaquin Phoenix. ⁶⁶	*** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Bring It On" (2000, Comedy) Kirsten Dunst, Eliza Dushku. Premiere. ⁶⁶
COM	62	107	249	Dinner-Schm	(:45) *** "Hot Tub Time Machine" (2010, Comedy) John Cusack, Rob Corddry. ⁶⁶	*** "Hot Tub Time Machine" (2010, Comedy) John Cusack, Rob Corddry. ⁶⁶	*** "Love You, Man" (2009) Paul Rudd, Jason Segel. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Love You, Man" (2009) Paul Rudd, Jason Segel. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Love You, Man" (2009) Paul Rudd, Jason Segel. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Love You, Man" (2009) Paul Rudd, Jason Segel. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Love You, Man" (2009) Paul Rudd, Jason Segel. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Love You, Man" (2009) Paul Rudd, Jason Segel. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Love You, Man" (2009) Paul Rudd, Jason Segel. Premiere. ⁶⁶	*** "Love You, Man" (2009) Paul Rudd, Jason Segel. Premiere. ⁶⁶
CMT	63	166	327	Nashville Teddy tells Rayna the truth. ⁶⁶	Nashville "Where He Leads Me" ⁶⁶	Reba ⁶⁶	Reba ⁶⁶	Reba ⁶⁶	Reba ⁶⁶	Reba ⁶⁶	Reba ⁶⁶	Reba ⁶⁶	Reba ⁶⁶	Reba ⁶⁶
NGWILD	108	190	283	Shark Men "Tiger Escape" ⁶⁶	The Rise of Black Wolf	Wild Alaska	Big Sur: Wild California	Climbing Redwood Giants						
NGC	109	186	276	Taboo "Freaky Remedies" ⁶⁶	Taboo "Strange Behavior" ⁶⁶	Taboo "Strange Syndromes" ⁶⁶	Drugs, Inc. "Coke Kings and Queens" ⁶⁶	Alaska State Troopers "Fatal Inferno" ⁶⁶	Alaska State Troopers "Fatal Inferno" ⁶⁶	Alaska State Troopers "Fatal Inferno" ⁶⁶	Alaska State Troopers "Fatal Inferno" ⁶⁶	Alaska State Troopers "Fatal Inferno" ⁶⁶	Alaska State Troopers "Fatal Inferno" ⁶⁶	Alaska State Troopers "Fatal Inferno" ⁶⁶
SCIENCE	110	193	284	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?	They Do It?
ID	111	192	285	Fatal Encounters "Art Imitates Death" ⁶⁶	Fatal Encounters ⁶⁶	Fatal Encounters ⁶⁶	Fatal Encounters "The Ring" ⁶⁶	Fatal Encounters "A Deadly Fix" (N) ⁶⁶	Fatal Encounters "A Deadly Fix" (N) ⁶⁶	Fatal Encounters "A Deadly Fix" (N) ⁶⁶	Fatal Encounters "The Ring" ⁶⁶	Fatal Encounters "The Ring" ⁶⁶	Fatal Encounters "The Ring" ⁶⁶	Fatal Encounters "The Ring" ⁶⁶
HBO	302	300	501	The New World	(:25									

DEAR ABBY

Panhandlers refuse handout from shocked good Samaritan



Abigail Van Buren
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DEAR ABBY: I spent the afternoon running errands. As I left the shopping center, I saw a young couple with a baby and a toddler holding a sign requesting help with food, as the husband had just been laid off. I drove past, then considered the children and circled back.

I had no cash with me, so I stopped and offered them our family's dinner – a jar of premium spaghetti sauce, a pound of fresh ground beef, a box of dried spaghetti, fruit cups that my children usually take to school for treats, and some canned soups I occasionally have for lunch.

Imagine my surprise when the couple declined my generosity. Instead, the man strongly suggested that I should go to a nearby ATM and withdraw cash to donate to them because they preferred to select their own groceries and pay their phone bills. What are your thoughts on this? – GENUINELY PUZZLED IN AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR PUZZLED: What happened is a shame. Some families are truly in need and should be guided to a shelter so they can receive help getting back on their feet. However, in

some cities you see the same people on the same streets for long periods of time. They have staked out their "turf," and because the money they are given is tax-free, some of them are doing quite well. In your case, the couple you saw holding the sign may have been professional panhandlers, and the children may have been "borrowed."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been separated for a year and I have filed for divorce. We have reached an agreement about everything except one thing: our tortoise. This may seem strange, but Herbert has always been our "child." I think of him as my kid, and I believe my husband when he says he loves him that much, too. We got Herbert as a baby that fit into the palm of my hand. Herbert is now 9, very large and

lives in the backyard in a "doghouse" structure.

The problem is, my husband still wants to see Herbert. He agrees that he will visit only when I am not at home. I don't distrust him or worry he will try to take Herbert, but I just don't want him here.

I know that if Herbert is mine legally, I won't have to let anyone see him. Once our divorce is final, I want nothing more to do with my husband and he knows that. But it's like telling someone he could never see his kid again. I'd really like to know your thoughts. – NICOLE IN SANFORD, FLA.

DEAR NICOLE: Because you can't split Herbert in half, why not consider shared custody? If your husband can provide a safe place for the tortoise to stay while he's with "Daddy," you could work out an agreement so that you could exchange your "kid" at a neutral place – such as your veterinarian's office – and you wouldn't have to see your husband and vice versa.

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

HOROSCOPES

THE LAST WORD Eugenia Word

perous manner is apparent. ★★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll face trouble if you neglect your chores or personal responsibility. Don't let situations develop into an unmanageable situation before you do something. Discipline and practicality will be the best way to turn a wrong into a right. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Step things up a notch and you won't be sorry. You have what it takes to turn something you enjoy doing into a prosperous venture. Learning, teaching and experiencing new people, places and pastimes will pay off. ★★★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Problems and disagreements will lead to personal changes. Make sure you are fully aware of the consequences you will face should you decide to do things your way. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Deep discussions will

help you solve some of the issues pending in your personal life. When it comes to home, family and your domestic future, your intuition will not let you down. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to the truth and avoid taking on too much. Falling short of a commitment you made will hurt your reputation. Make alterations to your lifestyle and living situation that will help you deal with outside factors or influences. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your honesty and integrity will attract interesting friends. Mixing business with pleasure will help you form a closer bond with someone that can contribute to a project you want to explore and develop this year. Rely on your past experience for insight. ★★★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your heart on the line and find out where you stand. Regardless of the outcome, you will be one step closer to building a strong home base. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let your heart lead you down the wrong path when there is so much opportunity around you. Stick to basics and be responsible and disciplined in all that you do and you will excel. Avoid exaggerating, excess and overindulgence. ★★★★★

CELEBRITY CIPHER

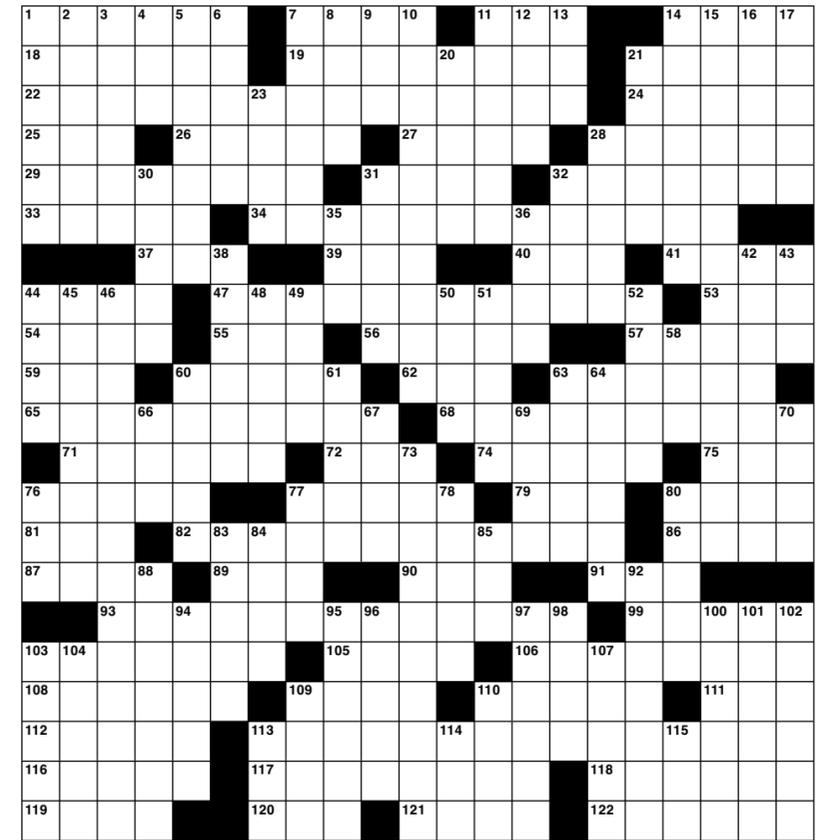
by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
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U M J Y J N P M T J O J I T J F . D F D W W Z D R R
O D Z J T M N Z M B R W P . " — W D T X G L N G P

Previous Solution: "The act of longing for something will always be more intense than the requiring of it." — Gail Godwin
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SUNDAY CROSSWORD

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| 27 Chuck of NBC News | 75 "Well, looky there!" | 119 Brontë heroine | 30 Cymric |
| 28 Grub around | 76 Sweet-talked, maybe | 120 Sonny | 31 Petal pusher? |
| 29 Zero-calorie cooler | 77 Have one's cake and eat ___ | 121 El ___ | 32 Dragged (on) |
| 31 Parched | 80 Covering | 122 Analyzes, in a way | 35 A.T.M. maker |
| 32 Scale | 81 Forbes competitor | Down | 36 Alternatives to chips, say |
| 33 Hosen material | 82 Green room breakfast item? | 1 Straighten out | 38 One out? |
| 34 Two bottled liquids kept in a cabinet? | 86 Onetime high fliers | 2 Some baton wielders | 42 Poor |
| 37 Language that is mostly monosyllabic | 87 God holding a thunderbolt | 3 Like stocks | 43 One having a little lamb |
| 39 Lifeguard's skill, for short | 89 Expert finish? | 4 Modern communications, for short | 44 Over |
| 40 Suffix with direct | 90 From ___ Z | 5 Purse item | 45 Figaro in "The Barber of Seville," e.g. |
| 41 Some red spots | 91 Tiny chastisement | 6 "Silas Marner" author | 46 "Gangsta's Paradise" buyer? |
| 44 Early education | 93 Musical composition about a lumberjack's seat? | 7 Mendeleev who created the periodic table | 48 Empathetic response |
| 47 Champion model maker at the county fair? | 99 Home territories | 8 Regrets | 49 "Time, the devourer of all things" writer |
| 53 Know-___ | | 9 Timeworn | 50 Skewed to one side |
| 54 Drain cleaner, chemically | | | 51 It juts into the Persian Gulf |



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| 52 Less | 73 Grilled cheese sandwich go-with | 85 Pro | 102 Equilibria |
| 58 Examine carefully | 76 "Don't Nobody Bring Me No Bad News" musical, with "The" | 88 Hold stuff | 103 Skin disorder |
| 60 Insts. of learning | 77 Logical start? | 92 Goes without nourishment | 104 White shade |
| 61 Capone henchman | 78 ___ a limb | 94 Detox patients | 107 Singer ___ Marie |
| 63 Elusive African animal | 80 Invite to the penthouse suite, say | 95 Gunner's tool | 109 Glow |
| 64 Unmitigated | 83 Retiring | 96 Skirt | 110 Morse dashes |
| 66 Dr. ___ | 84 Mail letters | 97 "Just watch me!" | 113 Mil. team leader |
| 67 "I'm ___ you!" | | 98 Hops dryer | 114 Panasonic competitor |
| 69 Do | | 100 Bantu language | 115 Certain util. workers |

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Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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TRAVEL FLORIDA

State celebrates Spanish heritage in 2013

Events to mark 500th anniversary of Ponce de Leon's arrival.

By SUZETTE LABOY
Associated Press

MIAMI — When Juan Ponce de Leon searched for riches in Florida, he unknowingly helped turn the Sunshine State into the first travel destination in the United States.

In April 1513, the Spanish monarchy contracted the explorer to find another island off of Cuba that was rumored to have great riches. Instead he landed in Florida and named it “La Florida,” after the “feast of the flowers” during Spain’s Easter celebrations.

Five centuries later, the state is celebrating its Spanish heritage with a series of events throughout 2013.

“It was always seen as an exotic place,” historian Dr. J Michael Francis said of Florida. “That’s something that Florida tourism continues to market on some level.”

Although Florida’s history dates back more than 12,000 years with Native Americans, the statewide campaign “Viva Florida 500” will highlight the start of a new era with de Leon’s adventurous voyage to the New World.

“He was the first visitor to the United States,” said Will Seccombe, president and CEO of Visit Florida, the state’s official tourism marketing corporation. “That’s 500 years of explorers and they kept coming back.”

Tourism is Florida’s No. 1 industry, responsible for welcoming 87.3 million visitors in 2011, according to state official estimates.



ABOVE: Visitors explore the Castillo de San Marcos in St. Augustine. The nation’s oldest fort, it was built by Spanish settlers between 1672 and 1695. RIGHT: A statue of Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon, who landed here in April 1513, is located at the foot of the Bridge of Lions in St. Augustine’s Plaza de La Constitucion.

Online:

■ Viva Florida 500: www.fla500.com and www.vivaflorida.org

Many visitors may know Florida mostly for its 825 miles (about 1,330 kilometers) of beaches or as the theme park capital of the world, but the “Viva Florida” campaign is designed to broaden their outlook, Seccombe said. The state will host 150 celebrations that “highlight cultural diversity and the art culture history that makes up the fabric of our communities.”

After de Leon’s visit, European settlers colonized in present-day St. Augustine, the nation’s oldest city. Visitors to the city can find

many references to the Spanish colonial era, from the massive Castillo de San Marcos fort that protected the city from attack, to the colorful Spanish architecture and narrow streets. (Full-scale replicas of Ponce de Leon’s flagship will visit the city in April).

De Leon probably wasn’t the first European to set foot in Florida, and there is even debate on where he landed exactly: Melbourne Beach, St. Augustine or South Ponte Vedra Beach. But all of these suggested spots are based on fairly tenuous documentation.

“It’s unlikely we will ever know the precise landing spot,” said Francis, Hough Family Chair of Florida Studies at the University of South Florida in St. Petersburg. “There is no archae-

ological footprint. No logbook. And even if found, there’s no guarantee we would even know from that.”

The commemoration, he said, is not about pinpointing the Spanish legacy but about rediscovering “and maybe even discover for the first time Florida’s colonial history.”

Francis also wants to set the record straight about the search for eternal youth: There is no mention of the Fountain of Youth in de Leon’s contracts with Spanish crowns or in his own writings, Francis said.

“Over time that story became more embellished,” Francis said. “What started as a myth ended up in the writings of later historians and chroniclers as history.”

But the legend lives on in

Florida’s 700 natural springs and with spas, health resorts and yoga retreats.

Kicking off the 2013 celebration of European discovery was “La Gran Naranja” or the “Big Orange” drop — a 35-foot LED neon orange LCD descending from the side of a downtown Miami hotel on New Year’s Eve. The word naranja comes from the sweet Valencia orange the Spanish introduced to America, later becoming Florida’s official state fruit.

Throughout the year, 150 events across the state will mark the anniversary: Drive the Spanish Heritage Trail. Dive on historic shipwrecks. Tour a Spanish basilica and mission village. Visit orange groves and cattle ranches. Taste the flavors of Florida. Other events will include plenty of festivals with re-enactments and other things to do in addition to visiting the beaches and theme parks the state is famous for.



Gardening

My plants broke the law

Patent and trademark rules complicate life.

By LEE REICH
Associated Press

The intricacies of plant patenting came home for me this past year with a shipment of strawberry plants.

Strawberry plants send out runners, thin stems on the ends of which new plants form, which themselves take root and bear fruits and send out more runners. Those daughter plants forming at the ends of runners are useful for filling in a strawberry bed as well as for transplanting elsewhere to make a new bed.

But these particular plants that I bought last spring were a patented variety (Chandler). So transplanting those daughter plants would constitute a crime.

How about just letting the plants root by themselves? OK, but only for fruit production to fill in my strawberry bed. Propagation of any plant produced asexually (that is, not by seed) just to make new plants is forbidden under the Plant Patent Act of 1930.

The only exceptions are plants propagated by edible tubers — white potatoes, for example. Growers of white potatoes evidently were vocal enough back when the Act was being drafted to press for the right to save and replant their own potato tubers.

The beginnings of plant protection

Some might argue that the Plant Patent Act was too long in coming. If it had been in place earlier, then Stark Brothers Nursery, which bought propaga-



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These Heritage birches in Bryn Mawr, Pa., are breaking the ‘law.’ The variety name under which this plant was patented is Heritage; it was later trademarked Heritage. That’s a no-no: Under federal law, a plant’s variety and trademark names must be different.

tion rights to the original Red Delicious apple for \$3,000 in 1894, would not have had to erect a cage around the original Red Delicious tree. That cage only stopped people from using the original tree for propagation, however; once Stark Brothers started selling trees, those trees could be used by anyone to propagate new ones.

Seeds, even genes now covered by laws

The 1930 legislation was broadened, in 1970, with the Plant Variety Protection Act.

It meant that seeds, which are sexually produced when pollen fertilizes eggs, could now also be protected by patents — so-called utility patents. That’s the same kind of patent used for, say, a new and better stapler or dog whistle or — more

recently and controversially — genes.

To be offered patent protection, a seed variety must not have been sold in the U.S. for longer than a year, or elsewhere for longer than four years. The variety must also reproduce reliably and be distinct.

Distinctiveness has always been a potential bone of contention, especially since DNA fingerprinting can now be used to unlock a plant’s genetic code, some of which is just “junk,” not expressing any trait.

Patents are valid for about 20 years, after which anyone can propagate the plant for sale or otherwise. Someone could even then produce hybrid seeds, produced by crossing specific parents, because patents, available for anyone to see, spell out exactly how a product is made.

What’s in a name?

Enter trademarks. Whether or not a plant has been patented, it could be assigned a trademark name. What’s more, that trademark is assigned to a company or individual, who could put that name on any of their plants, even a few different ones. A patented variety also could be marketed under more than one trademark.

A patented plant is one thing and a trademark name another. Patents have a limited life; trademarks can be renewed indefinitely, which makes them useful.

If you start selling some outstanding patented plant under a trademark name, people will continue to buy it under that trademark even after the patent expires. Other people could propagate the patented plant, but could not sell it under your trademark.

A plant label stating “PPAF” (plant patent applied for) means, for plants, the same thing as “patent pending” for anything; “PVR” (Plant Variety Rights) means the plant has been patented. A plant may be patented, though, without it stating so on its label. Names of trademarked plants are followed by the symbol “(at).”

I recently learned that three birch trees I planted have broken a rule about patenting and trademarking. They are Heritage birches. The variety name under the patent is Heritage, and the plant was later trademarked Heritage. That’s a no-no: a variety and trademark name must be different.

Oh, well, I’m not the one who broke the rule, and the plant is pest-resistant and beautiful despite its brush with the law.



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Interior doors and trim can be painted to create contrast while adding drama and architectural detail to personalize a room.

Painting interior doors adds ‘wow’

By AMY LORENTZEN
Associated Press

Home Decor

If you’ve got your decor looking just about right but want that extra “wow” factor, consider painting interior doors.

“Address other main features in the room first, and then if something is still missing, painting the door provides that ‘Aha’ moment,” says Natalie Myers, principal designer with Veneer Designs in Los Angeles. “It changes everything.”

Painting a doorway is easy and inexpensive, depending on your preferred paint and supplies. It’s a low-commitment project, since you can simply repaint if you don’t like the outcome. And you can customize the color and design to any decor.

“The true trend is that homeowners are becoming much more confident in using color,” says Colleen Maiura with Lowe’s Home Improvement stores. “When combined with the desire to personalize the space, homeowners are experimenting with whatever color makes them happy.”

What are designers seeing most on interior doors? Interesting colors, especially teal blues and nature-inspired greens, with yellows and pastels for a more

playful look in warmer climes and vacation homes. For the less adventurous who still want a bold statement, it’s classic colors such as black, charcoal, chocolate and navy.

Before you coat your entire door, test a small spot to make sure you like the color. Many interior designers will do a color consultation for a small fee. Or if that’s not in your budget, Myers suggests searching for inspiration at sites such as Houzz.com and DesignSponge.com, where designers feature their projects, or at Pinterest.com, where do-it-yourselfers post their own interior door transformations.

You can also find inspiration at ApartmentTherapy.com, where founder Maxwell Gillingham-Ryan and his team offer design tips.

Gillingham-Ryan recommends choosing a gloss finish, not matte, of whatever hue you choose for your interior door.

“Think classic, European, oil-based paints,” he says, and urges investing in a quality paint. “Higher amounts of pigments and more body make fewer coats needed and a smoother finish.”