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SUNDAY EDITION

Friends of Music to continue concert series in Live Oak.

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NAACP branch president ousted

Bernice Presley removed after less than a month in office; no reason given.

By **TONY BRITT**
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Bernice Presley has been removed as the Columbia County NAACP branch president, a state NAACP official con-

firmed Friday.

Dale R. Landry, president of the Tallahassee branch NAACP and fourth vice president of the Florida State Conference NAACP, said during a telephone call that Lynda Thomas has been named president of the local branch.

He declined to say why Presley had been removed from office less than a month into her term, referring additional questions to the NAACP national headquarters.

A reporter for the *Lake City Reporter* was present at the NAACP meeting during which it is believed Presley was removed on Thursday, but was ordered to leave by Thomas before the meeting began.

Thomas, who was elected first vice president during the organization's bi-annual election in December,



Presley

is now president. Patricia Brady is now first vice president and Debra White is second vice president.

Presley declined comment. Thomas did not return calls seeking comment.

Calls to the national NAACP headquarters on Friday regarding Presley's removal as local branch president were not immediately returned.

NAACP continued on 6A

Flu has peaked, but still packs a punch

Fewer cases here lately, says local health dept. head.

By **MIKE STOBBE**
Associated Press

Flu is now widespread in all but three states as the nation grapples with an earlier-than-normal season. But there was one bit of good news Friday: The number of hard-hit areas declined.



Karnes

The flu season in the U.S. got under way a month early, in December, driven by a strain that tends to make people sicker. That led to worries that it might be a bad season, following one of the mildest flu seasons in recent memory.

Mally Jenkins, of Lake City, spent loads of time at the Lake City Mall while organizing for the Christmas Dream Machine. She said she caught the flu on Dec. 3.

"I went home and slept 17 hours. I was sick, sick, sick," she said. "Best thing for you to do is get plenty of liquids and rest."

The latest numbers, however, hint that the flu season may already have peaked in some spots, like in the South. Still, officials there and in other places are bracing for more sickness.

Administrators at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, are fearful that a bug that hit employees will spread to students when they return to campus next week.

"Everybody's been sick. It's miserable," said school

FLU continued on 6A

Girls on wheels



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Lake City Girls Club members Kiley Craig (from left), 8; Taylor Collins, 9; Jordan Tessier, 8; and Brianna Cannon, 8; race on scooters while playing at the club on Friday.

2 juveniles face burglary charges

From staff reports

A citizen's tip to the sheriff's office resulted in the arrest of two teenagers who were allegedly attempting to burglarize a Lake Jeffery Road home.

Authorities arrested a 15-year-old and a 17-year-old in connection with the crime. Both juveniles were booked into the Columbia

County Detention Center Wednesday on charges of burglary and dealing in stolen property. Their names were not released.

According to Columbia County Sheriff's reports, a concerned citizen noticed a suspicious vehicle and person at their neighbor's home and notified the Sheriff's Office. When deputies arrived they discovered the home

had been burglarized and a television and other items were stolen.

The witness provided authorities with a description of the suspicious vehicle, a white Ford Crown Victoria with a police-style spotlight.

BURGLARY continued on 6A



DEREK GILLIAM/Lake City Reporter

The current location of Campus USA Credit Union on Bascom Norris Drive in Lake City. Campus USA will move to a new location later this year.

Credit union plans new location here

By **TONY BRITT**
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The Campus USA Credit Union is planning to expand its services in Columbia County by opening a new, full-service location later this year.

Jerry Benton, the Campus USA Credit Union vice president and chief operations officer, said the property purchase for a new location is very recent and a timetable for opening has not been established yet.

"We closed on the two-plus acre property in December," he said in an e-mail Friday. "Tentatively we plan to open in the fourth quarter of 2013. However, a schedule has not been established."

Campus USA credit union is a full-service

CAMPUS USA continued on 6A



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AROUND FLORIDA

Gov. Scott gets taste of food company work

MIAMI — Gov. Rick Scott has gotten a taste of work at Goya Foods.

Scott loaded trucks, filled in on quality control and warehouse jobs and stocked shelves at a supermarket with Goya's Latino food products on Friday in Miami.

It was yet another of Scott's "Let's Get to Work Days." They are patterned after similar everyday jobs that became a trade mark of former Gov. and ex-U.S. Sen. Bob Graham.

Scott uses his work days to promote Florida industries and keep in touch with his constituents.

He also took advantage of the Goya job to boost his proposal for exempting purchases of manufacturing equipment from the state's sales tax. That would cost the state \$115 million a year, but Scott says it would encourage businesses to expand and create new jobs.

State records compromised

TALLAHASSEE — State officials say the theft of a mobile device at a Florida Department of Juvenile Justice office has compromised thousands of records that include personal information.

The DJJ reported the security breach to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement on Friday. On Jan. 2, the DJJ reported the theft of a mobile



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Warriors ride

Wounded war veterans, including Army Staff Sgt. Russell Dennison, front left, and British soldier Steve Gill, front center, across the Seven Mile Bridge on Friday near Marathon. About 40 vets — most of whom lost limbs in Iraq and Afghanistan — and their supporters joined in the ride down segments of the Florida Keys Overseas Highway during Soldier Ride. The event is staged by the Wounded Warrior Project to help restore injured soldiers' physical and emotional well-being.

device containing youth and employee records to the Tallahassee Police Department, which is currently investigating the theft. The DJJ also notified the Office of Information Security.

Officials say the device was not encrypted or password-protected as required by the DJJ's technology policy.

The DJJ said more than 100,000 records may have been compromised.

Ex-con helps struggling deputy

NEW PORT RICHEY — A man with a criminal past came to the aid of a Pasco County Sheriff's deputy who was in a violent struggle with a man he was taking to jail.

Authorities say 35-year-old Anthony Stinnett was at a convenience store on Jan. 4 when he saw a patrol car pull up.

Stinnett told the *Tampa Bay Times* he heard loud thumping before the car's window shattered and Osvaldo Flores jumped out and attacked Deputy John Brown.

Stinnett says he ran across the parking lot and pried Flores' handcuffed arms away from Brown's throat. Flores tried to run, but Stinnett tackled him. Stinnett and Brown held him down until backup arrived.

Flores remains in jail. Pasco Sheriff Chris Nocco plans to recognize Stinnett during an awards ceremony next week.

Citrus crop forecast reduced

ORLANDO — The U.S. Department of Agriculture is lowering its Florida citrus forecast by 3 percent this season.

Agriculture officials said Friday that Florida will produce an estimated 142 million boxes of citrus during the 2012-2013 growing season.

Agricultural officials say forecasting is an imperfect science and this year's rainfall and disease made predicting the crop especially tricky.

The majority of the decrease in the estimate is coming from Valencia oranges which decreased 3 million boxes to 76 million boxes.

Early-to-midseason oranges decreased 1 million boxes to 66 million boxes.

Each box of oranges weighs about 90 pounds.

Nearly 800 to hunt pythons

MIAMI — Nearly 800 people have signed up to hunt Burmese pythons on public lands in South Florida.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission is holding

a month-long "Python Challenge" and offering cash prizes to whoever brings in the longest python and whoever bags the most pythons.

The hunt started Saturday and ends Feb. 10.

The Burmese python is an invasive species that experts say is decimating native wildlife in the Florida Everglades.

Florida currently prohibits possession or sale of the pythons for use as pets.

Federal law bans the importation and interstate sale of this species.

For the first time, the public is joining licensed hunters in the search for the snakes.

Officials hope the competition will help rid the Everglades of the invaders.

State GOP outraises Dems

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Republicans continue to outraise the state's Democrats despite Democratic success at the polls.

Campaign reports filed on Thursday showed that the Republican Party of Florida raised nearly \$2.2 million in cash donations, while the Florida Democratic Party took in just over \$424,000. The reports cover money taken in by the parties from Nov. 2 until Dec. 31.

■ Associated Press

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Britney Spears endures week of changes

LOS ANGELES

Britney Spears capped a week of changes Friday with a judge accepting the resignation of her former fiancé from the conservatorship that oversees many of her personal and financial matters.

Jason Trawick submitted his resignation and it was accepted by Superior Court Judge Reva Goetz on Friday afternoon, when the singer announced her engagement had ended, only hours after she confirmed she was leaving the Fox competition show "The X Factor."

Spears and Trawick got engaged in December 2011 and he was added as her co-conservator in April.

"Jason and I have decided to call off our engagement," Spears said in the statement. "I'll always adore him and we will remain great friends."

Spears' publicist Jeff Raymond said the breakup was a difficult decision made by "two mature adults."

"I love and cherish her and her boys, and we will be close forever," Trawick said in a joint statement that was first reported by People magazine.

Spears has been under a court-supervised conservatorship since February 2008, with her father and another co-conservator, Andrew Wallet, having control over numerous aspects of her personal life. The case was opened after several incidents of erratic behavior by the pop singer and a pair of hospitalizations, but Spears has recovered and recently served as a judge on Fox's "The X Factor."

Spears informed the network this week that she would not return next season and planned to focus on her music.

Trawick and Spears were engaged in December 2011 and he was appointed a co-conservator along with her father, Jamie, in April.

Kimmel says he expects to run 3rd in late night

LOS ANGELES — Jimmy Kimmel says he expects to settle in at third



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Britney Spears and her then-agent Jason Trawick arrive at the MTV Video Music Awards in Los Angeles in August 2011. Spears announced this week that her engagement to Trawick has ended, and a judge said Trawick resigned as her co-conservator.

place in the ratings behind Jay Leno and David Letterman, even as one week of direct competition suggests a healthy competition.

There were backstage smiles at Kimmel's Los Angeles studio Friday after Nielsen ratings showed the ABC comic had his largest audience ever on Thursday. This is the first week for "Jimmy Kimmel Live" in the 11:35 p.m. time slot, directly competing with Leno on NBC and Letterman on CBS.

Kimmel

Hackers sentenced for Jackson music theft

LONDON — A pair of U.K. hackers has been sentenced to 100 hours of community service for the theft of unreleased Michael Jackson tracks

from Sony Music Entertainment.

Officials say that music aficionados James Marks and James McCormick used their home computers to break into Sony's U.S. servers and scour them for Jackson-related material.

Britain's Serious and Organized Crime Agency says the pair downloaded nearly 8,000 files, including completed or partial tracks, artwork, and videos.

The 27-year-old Marks and 26-year-old McCormick were arrested in May 2011 after Sony alerted U.K. law enforcement to the breach. Chat logs recovered from their computers showed that they planned to sell or trade some of the files.

They were handed suspended sentences and ordered to do community service at central England's Leicester Crown Court on Friday.

■ Associated Press

Celebrity Birthdays

■ Actress Frances Sternhagen is 83.

■ TV personality Nick Clooney is 79.

■ Actor Billy Gray is 75.

■ Actor Richard Moll is 70.

■ Rock musician Trevor Rabin is 59.

■ Rhythm-and-blues musician Fred White is 58.

■ Rock musician James Lomenzo (Megadeth) is 54.

■ Actor Kevin Anderson is 53.

■ Actress Julia Louis-Dreyfus is 52.

Daily Scripture

“So in Christ Jesus you are all children of God through faith, for all of you who were baptized into Christ have clothed yourselves with Christ. There is neither Jew nor Gentile, neither slave nor free, nor is there male and female, for you are all one in Christ Jesus.”

— Galatians 3:26-28

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

Friends of Music continues in Live Oak

LIVE OAK - The Friends of Music Concert Series is scheduled this season in Live Oak at Covenant First Presbyterian Church, 421 White Avenue, SE.

All concerts are free and open to the public. A reception will follow each concert.

The first concert will be presented by The Alachua Consort (oboist, violinist, and pianist), on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. The Consort is a group of musicians from North Central Florida that specializes in chamber music of the Baroque era. They will be performing music of French Baroque composers on the 26th.

John Netardus, oboist, has been a resident and part of the musical community of Gainesville since 1979, when he accepted a scholarship to attend the University of Florida, where he studied oboe with Mark S. Ostoich. Mr. Netardus has performed with the Pensacola Symphony, the

Jacksonville Symphony, the Central Florida Symphony, and the Gainesville Chamber Orchestra, as well as various other ensembles through the years. He is a founding member of the Baroque trio Alachua Consort, the pop combo Amusica, and the Florida Schola Cantorum vocal ensemble.

He may also frequently be found locally in the role of classical location recording engineer. Annemieke Pronker-Coron, violinist, studied at the Amsterdam Sweelinck Conservatory in her native country, the Netherlands. She also studied music therapy in London. A former member of the Gainesville Chamber Orchestra, Ms. Pronker-Coron teaches violin and fiddle.

She is an active promoter of music in the community, having helped inaugurate the Sawgrass Fiddle contest and the Annasemble, an orchestra under her

musical direction.

She teaches a string program at Einstein Montessori School, and plays electric violin with the Greek band, EMBROS.

Her research in different musical styles led her to a course in New York City with Mark O'Connor, and she now teaches his New American Violin Method.

Miriam Zach, Ph.D. musicologist, organist, harpsichordist, author, and transformative researcher, teaches Honors Music and Health, Music History courses, and in Spring 2012 a new French Music and Texts course with Dr. Sylvie Blum-Ried at the University of Florida. She serves as Director of Music/Organist at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Associate Organist at First Lutheran Church, and member of The Alachua Consort. After completing degrees at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago, she lived in Germany teaching piano at the Universitat

Bielefeld, singing in the Kantorei St. Nicolai in Lemgo, studying organ with Jobst-Hermann Koch, and was organist for the British Army of the Rhine-Church of England. She has toured Europe with her husband, Dr. Mikesch Muecke, with whom she edited the book, Resonance: Essays on the Intersection of Music and Architecture (2007), taught in Rome, Italy, Spring term 2011, and Architecture and Music honors courses at Iowa State University. She was named International Woman of the Year (1992 & 1997) by the International Biographical Centre in Cambridge, England for her distinguished service to music.

The second concert of the 2013 season will bring back to the area, The Graffe String Quartet of the Czech Republic. Japanese-born pianist, Michiko

Otaki, will join them for part of the program. The Graffe String Quartet will perform at Covenant



COURTESY

The Alachua Consort will perform Saturday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 pm. in Live Oak as part of the Friends of Music Concert Series.

First Presbyterian Church in Live Oak on Thursday, February 14, at 7:30 pm. For more information contact Bill or Linda Poplin at 386-365-4932 or 386-365-4941.

Life-saving efforts



COURTESY

On Thursday, two Columbia County Sheriff's deputies were honored for their actions in providing life-saving care. Deputies D.J. Clay (left) and Scott Staley were presented the Medal of Distinction by Sheriff Mark Hunter in a ceremony attended by family, friends and coworkers. The awards citation read: "For rendering life-saving techniques during a suicide attempt. Without their quick intervention the victim could have died from their injuries. Their actions are in keeping with the finest traditions of law enforcement and reflect great credit upon themselves and the Columbia County Sheriff's Office." Staley and Clay encountered the victim with a self-inflicted laceration and bleeding profusely, sheriff's officials said. They acted immediately to render first aid to the victim until emergency medical units could arrive. The victim would have suffered greater injury or death had they not intervened so quickly, officials said.

Water district expands irrigation lab services

From staff reports

The Governing Board of the Suwannee River Water Management District on Jan. 8 approved an agreement with the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services to expand the partnership-based Mobile Irrigation Lab Services.

The MIL is part of the ongoing efforts between the Suwannee River Partnership and the agricultural community to assist farmers in irrigation efficiencies.

The MIL provides free water conservation evaluations to the farmer. The MIL in the District is being expanded to address the enhanced water conservation and water quality improvement efforts in the Suwannee River and Santa Fe River basins.

The MIL services provide site-specific expertise in analyzing irrigation systems and educating property owners on how to improve water conservation and are free to the farmer.

In 2012, the MIL conducted 171 site-specific evaluations covering more than 16,000 acres that identified a potential water savings of over 900 million gallons within the District. The expanded partnership-based agreement will provide for about 20 additional pre-evaluations and post-evaluations at a funding level of \$40,000. This increase effort will save an estimated 179 million gallons of water annually or just under 0.5 million gallons per day.

Paving of US 41 to begin Monday in White Springs

From staff reports

The construction on US 41 in White Springs is expected to switch gears Monday from sidewalk and drainage work to paving as part of the 16-mile resurfacing project in Hamilton County from US 129 to the Columbia County line.

Work began in October with one crew replacing sections of sidewalk, curb and ditch pavement in town, while a second crew removed and replaced the top layer of asphalt from just north of White Springs



to US 129 south of Jasper.

Paving begins Monday in White Springs near the entrance of the Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park and continues south to the Columbia County line at the Suwannee River Bridge. Crews will then turn around and pave the northbound lane. Motorists can continue to expect daytime lane closures Monday through Friday after 8:30 a.m. and possibly some weekend construction.

Anderson Columbia Company, Inc. of Lake City is doing the work for FDOT at a cost of \$4.4 million. The work is expected to be completed by early March, depending on weather conditions and other unexpected circumstances.

For additional information regarding this project or other FDOT projects around Northeast Florida, visit www.nflroads.com or call 800-475-0044.

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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

TS Debbie victims, take note

Help is still available for those suffering in the wake of Tropical Storm Debbie. Volunteers from World Renew, formerly the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee, will be here through Wednesday to identify the continuing needs of flood victims.

The volunteers, who can be identified by their green shirts with the World Renew logo, have been here and in neighboring Suwannee County since Monday.

To see how they can help, visit the walk-in center at the Lifestyle Enrichment Center, 628 SE Allison Court, between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., or call 438-8621.

Volunteers have already gone door-to-door in many affected areas, but if they haven't gotten to you, be sure to let them know you're here and still need help.

HIGHLIGHTS IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1733, James Oglethorpe and some 120 English colonists arrived at Charleston, S.C., while en route to settle in present-day Georgia.

In 1794, President George Washington approved a measure adding two stars and two stripes to the American flag, following the admission of Vermont and Kentucky to the Union. (The number of stripes was later reduced to the original 13.)

In 1864, composer Stephen Foster died in a New York hospital at age 37. (In his pocket: a note that read, "Dear friends and gentle hearts.")

In 1898, Emile Zola's famous defense of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, "J'accuse," was published in Paris.

In 1945, during World War II, Soviet forces began a huge, successful offensive against the Germans in Eastern Europe.

In 1962, comedian Ernie Kovacs died in a car crash in west Los Angeles 10 days before his 43rd birthday.

In 1966, Robert C. Weaver was named Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by President Lyndon B. Johnson; Weaver became the first black Cabinet member.

In 1978, former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey died in Waverly, Minn., at age 66.

In 1982, an Air Florida 737 crashed into Washington, D.C.'s 14th Street Bridge and fell into the Potomac River after taking off during a snowstorm, killing a total of 78 people; four passengers and a flight attendant survived.

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Dr. Fritz Fountain's novel

Dr. Fritz Fountain, a 1955 Columbia High School graduate, a first-class scholar and a veteran of nearly 50 years in the pastoral ministry, wrote a fine fiction book in 2009, "Gradually Forgetting Righteousness." It is about a town where evil got control.

Here is Dr. Fountain's description of his book: "It is a story of a rural southern county where a corrupt sheriff is arrested and sent to prison. The appointed sheriff, who is a believer in Christ, attempts to create a respect for the law among a population where — for generations — evil has been like an heirloom, handed down from parents to children; where most of the people are 'on the take' or want to be, and superficial Christianity is a 'hobby' that is practiced widely but not well."

The book was published by Crossroads, 1663 Liberty Drive, Bloomington, IN 47403, www.crossroads.com. The book costs \$20 and you can buy one by calling Dr. Fountain at (386) 754-3770.

By the way, Dr. Fountain knew from an



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early age that he would go into the ministry. His picture in his high school yearbook honoring him as "Most Likely To Succeed," shows him holding a Bible.

He was our county's first elementary school counselor (at Melrose Elementary) and is currently a licensed family therapist, living in Lake City.

Blanche question

Our city engineer, Henry Shelton, is also a historian. He is working on a local historical paper and wants to know the last year the Blanche Hotel was a hotel.

In other words, what year did the Blanche cease operations as a hotel? If you know even an approximate date, call me at 386-755-8183 and I will tell Henry.

Lakes followup

Last week's column was about Lake City's lakes, and I got two light-hearted calls about two of the lakes.

A man called about Lake Hamburg, predecessor name to Lake Montgomery. I had said it was named after a local family named Hamburg.

Not true, he says, tongue in cheek. In fact he said the name was actually Lake Hamburger. Local sewage was dumped into the lake, he said, and some of the material bonded and looked like "cow patties" (to put it delicately), which resembled hamburger patties, thus Hamburger Lake.

I'm sure the Hamburg family will be glad to get that information.

The other caller wondered how I could write about Gwen Lake without mentioning "Skeeter Hill," a lover's lane on the north side of the lake some 60 years ago where, the caller said, she did her first serious kissing.

It turned out that lots of people remember "Skeeter Hill!"

Lake City 1901

A few things going on in our town in 1901:

City government was trying to keep cows from running in the city

streets; a pauper's list was published weekly in the paper listing the names and amounts received by people on "welfare"; a person was arrested for the serious crime of using profanity at the train station; the city used inmates from the jail to remove the hyacinths from Lake DeSoto; and the Columbia County Light Infantry was called to Jacksonville to preserve martial law during the great fire of 1901.

Taxi ride

A man tells this story: "Two days before Christmas, I was out for an evening with friends and had too much to drink so I took a cab home.

"Sure enough, on the way home, there was a police roadblock, but since it was a cab, they waved it past. I arrived home safely without incident.

"All this was a real surprise to me because I had never driven a cab before! I don't even remember where I got it, and now that it's in my garage, I don't know what to do with it. All reasonable offers will be considered."

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

Lessons from the past for Democrats

The start of the new year, and also of President Barack Obama's second term, is a good time to pause for perspective on the sources of the current political constellation in our country. To help understand the recent national electoral success of Obama and the Democratic Party, study Al Smith.

Who?

Alfred E. Smith was governor of New York State and the Democratic Party's presidential nominee in 1928. He was also the first Roman Catholic candidate to be chosen for national office by a major party. He was buried in the enormous Republican election landslide that carried Herbert Hoover to the White House, and reinforced that party's strong grip on majorities in both houses of Congress.

Hoover at the time was the most popular political figure in America. He was a gifted engineer and highly effective executive who got things done. Vast programs of humanitarian relief for Europe in the wake of World War I, and for the Mississippi River valley in the wake of devastating floods in 1927, were overseen by this leader, who was also above reproach in personal ethics.

However, in 1928 Smith won the twelve biggest cities — beginning with New York and ending with Los Angeles — with an overall plurality, reversing previous Republican



Arthur I. Cyr

dominance in these areas. Samuel Lubell, a brilliant journalist as well as scholar, insightfully describes the phenomenon in his book "The Future of American Politics," published in 1952.

Not surprisingly in that different time, a quarter-century before the modern South began developing, all of the largest cities were in Northern states. Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Miami and other centers of Southern national political as well as economic influence had not yet emerged.

In the North, newly arriving immigrants from Europe had suffered severely from intense ingrained ethnic bigotry. The Irish in particular experienced devastating discrimination by dominant groups.

Immigrants found relief through Democratic Party local organizations, using resulting practical leverage to gain desperately needed employment in the fire and police departments, and other city services.

Those jobs could be tedious as well as dangerous but brought regular pay, and usually involved some security.

After World War II, the big cities were challenged and then overcome by the rapidly expanding suburbs. Earlier rural-urban divisions faded. In 1960, suburbs for the first time had a plurality of the electorate. By 1992, the suburbs held a majority. Successful Democratic presidential nominees John F. Kennedy and Bill Clinton demonstrated strong appeal in the suburbs.

In the 1950s, popular commentaries often casually referred to the suburbs as Republican, but that was not actually true. They were more Eisenhower suburbs — the incredibly popular Republican Dwight Eisenhower carried them as he did the rest of the country. Suburban residents, however, did not completely abandon the Democratic sympathies of their parents and grandparents.

Every post-World War II president except Eisenhower has run into serious trouble during his second term. Re-elected presidents, and associates, should remember the adage of ancient Rome — "All glory is fleeting."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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

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.

Baseball tryouts

The Columbia Timber Rattlers 8U travel machine pitch baseball team will have tryouts at 2 p.m. at the Southside Baseball Complex (blue fields). For details, call Jason Dumas at 965-8530 or Todd Gustavson at 365-2133.

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.

Budgeting workshop

Columbia County Extension will have a workshop, "Budgeting Basics and Credit Repair," from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The deadline to register is Jan. 11. It is the first in a series of Living Well workshop to be held on the second Monday of each month. Cost is \$10 per person for the year, \$15 per couple or \$3 a session. Workshop will be at the Columbia County Extension Office, 164 SW Mary Ethel Lane, at the Columbia County Fairgrounds. To register or for more information, contact Jenny Jump at (386) 752-5384.

Grief support group

Haven Hospice will have a grief support meeting each Monday for six weeks at 11 a.m. at Haven Suwannee Valley Care Center, 6037

West U.S. 90. There is no charge. For more information, call (352) 692-5123.

Republican Women

The Columbia Federated Republican Women will meet at 7 p.m. at Beef O'Brady's in the meeting room. Come at 6 p.m. to eat before the meeting. For more information, call Betty Ramey at (386) 935-4111.

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.

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 McMahon at 754-4293.

Plant clinic

University of Florida Master Gardeners are available every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at

the Columbia County Extension Office, 164 SW Mary Ethel Lane, to answer questions about lawns and plants. Bring samples for free diagnosis or solutions. For more information, call 752-5384.

NARFE meeting

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees will meet at 1 p.m. in the LifeStyle Enrichment Center at 628 SE Allison Court. Guest speaker will be Cody Gray, representing the Blue/Gray Army, to talk about the upcoming Olustee Festival. For more information, call Jim Purvis at 752-8570 or 292 9361.

Art League meeting

The Art League of North Florida will meet at 6:30 pm at First Presbyterian Church on US 90 west. The community is invited. There will be refreshments, fellowship, a short meeting and speaker. The speaker this month is Don Sloan, well known teacher and artist, who will demonstrate the simplicity of tempera paint. Kailey Kiss will assist, presenting a demonstration of art techniques for tempera. Sloan is an art teacher at Lake City Middle School. He has a BEF in art education from the University of North Florida in Jacksonville. His hobbies include restoring old cars and trucks, fishing and painting swamps and Florida wildlife.

March of Dimes lunch

The March of Dimes will hold its March for Babies Kickoff luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at the Country Club of Lake City, 717 NWFairway Drive. Team captains accompanied by their CEOs will receive March for Babies T-shirts. For more information, call (386) 755-0507 or email kmccallister@marchofdimes.com.

Jan. 16

Festival 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.

Plant clinic

University of Florida Master Gardeners are available every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Fort White Public Library on Route 47 to answer questions about lawns and plants. Bring samples for free diagnosis or solutions. For more information, call 752-5384.

Soil testing

Columbia County Master Gardeners do free soil testing each Wednesday morning at the Columbia County Agricultural Extension Office, 164 SW Mary Ethel Lane. Drop off soil samples at the office during normal work hours; leave name and a phone number, so you can be called with the results. For more information, call Gayle Rogers at 758-2408.

Disaster assistance

World Renew will be in Columbia and Suwannee counties will have walk-in centers through today, from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., to assist households affected by Tropical Storm Debbie. Suwannee County residents can visit the walk-in center at Suwannee County Emergency Management, 617 Ontario Avenue 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, in Lake City. 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. Call the Suwannee County center at (386) 364-3405 or the Columbia County center at (386) 438-8621.

Jan. 17

Retired educators

Columbia County Retired Educators will meet at 1 p.m. at the School Board Adult Center, room 120. For more information, please contact Will Brown at 752-2431.

Propagation class

Columbia County Master Gardeners will give a class on propagation at 5:45 p.m. at the Fort White Library.

Learn to increase plant stock by cuttings, root division and seeds. For more information, call Gayle Rogers at 758-2408.

Jan. 18

Medicare information

SHINE will present a program 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. For tickets or more information, visit www.fgcenterentertainment.com.

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Alfred A. Deas	10	Radio Tech/Ins/Man/Tech III
Monroe N. Dunaway	10	Chief Operator
Phillip D. Franklin	10	Heavy Equipment Operator
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Zemillar Laura Hayes	10	Flotation Operator
Darrin C. Howard	10	Mobile Mechanic First Class
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Bennie J. Morris	10	Comb/Elect Inst Man Tech III
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Thomas E. Musgrove	10	Chief Operator
Evan C. Nichols	10	Utility Operator
Elton D. Peacock, Jr.	10	Area Foreman
John M. Peeler, Jr.	10	Tank Farm Operator
Larry L. Robinson	10	Nurse/ Paramedic
Robert N. Skinner	10	Mechanic First Class
Anthony L. Smith	10	Combination Repairman
Michael L. Smith	10	Utility Operator
Anthony D. Staley	10	Chief Operator
David L. Swilley	10	Comb/Elect Inst Man Tech III
Brian R. Townsend	10	Large Dragline Oiler
George P. Townsend	10	Heavy Equipment Operator
Kenneth Tutt	10	Maint Planner Scheduler
Craig R. White	10	Mechanic First Class
Timothy Wiggins, Jr.	10	B Operator
Clifford Y. Bean	5	Utility Operator
Richard C. Eatmon	5	Combination Repairman
Jesse Griffin	5	Combination Repairman
Amber R. Grinstead	5	Buyer/Coordinator
Lisa A. Hook	5	QA Tech B
Justin P. Hughes	5	C Operator
Kenneth C. Hutcherson	5	Utility Operator
Ethan W. Kirby	5	Heavy Equipment Operator

OBITUARIES

Randy Wilford Johns

Randy Wilford Johns, 56, of Lake City, passed away peacefully at the Suwannee Haven Hospice in Lake City. He was born and a life long residence of Lake City. He was the son of the late Wilford S. Johns and Shirley Vaughn Johns. He was a salesman for Miller-Bearing Co., Inc., in Gainesville. He was survived by his loving wife: Sandra Gale Statham Johns. Sister Marilyn (Tommy) Brock of Palatka, 6 Brothers: Kirby (Diane) Johns of Lake City; Gary Johns; Boogie Johns all of LaCrosse and David Johns of Lake City, and Ronnie Johns (Jessica) of Labelle. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 P.M. in the Archer Memorial Chapel in Lake Butler, with Rev. Bill Peeler officiating. Burial will follow in Mt. Zion Cemetery, under the care of ARCHER FUNERAL HOME. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 6 to 8 P.M., Friday evening. 386-496-2008

Paula Ann Magee

Mrs. Paula Ann Magee 66, died Wednesday January 9, 2013 at the Select Specialty Hospital in Gainesville, FL after an extended illness. She was the daughter of the late Leon and Jewell Goodwin Murray. She had made Lake City her home for the past forty-three years after moving here from Safety Harbor, FL; she was a member of Pine Grove Baptist Church. She was a care taker for the children of Guardian Ad Litem for fifteen years. She also enjoyed being and playing with her grandchildren and making and collecting porcelain dolls. Mrs. Magee is survived by her husband of forty-three years George Magee, Lake City, FL; one son Leon Magee, Lake City, FL; and one daughter Paulette Linder (Richard) Clearwater, FL; two grandchildren Dalton Wayne Magee and Rebecca Lynn Magee.

Also surviving is her uncle Jack Goodwin (Kay) Portsmouth, VA. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of DEES-PARRISH FAMILY FUNERAL HOME in Lake City, FL. A memorial service will be held at a later date. 458 South Marion Avenue Lake City, FL; 32025. 1(386) 752-1234. Please sign guest book at www.parrishfamilyfuneralhome.com.

Robert Lee Wilsey

Robert Lee Wilsey, "Colonel Bob" passed away 12-23-2012. Born in Live Oak, FL on June 16, 1929. Raised in Jacksonville, FL, graduated from Andrew Jackson High School. After attending Bradley University College of Horology in Peoria, IL, he pursued a career as a watchmaker and jeweler for the next 57 years. He is survived by his sister: Janet Roberts of St. Petersburg, FL.; his 3 children: Stephen, Phillip, Cynthia; and stepdaughter Robin; nieces: Laura Roberts Carroll and Mary Roberts Bowers, as well as and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was a Veteran, having served in the Army as Sergeant for two years in Korea. He was greatly loved and will be missed by many, his family, his church family, and his Lake City family. A memorial service was held at the VA Chapel on Dec. 27, 2012, Pastor Robert Johnson presiding. Arrangements were by A DESIGN CREMATION.

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Phish Heads donates \$3,600 to Relay

From staff reports

Columbia County Relay For Life organizers received an unexpected financial boost Thursday night when Phish Heads Restaurant owners Toni, Philip and James Crenshaw donated \$3,600 to the local cancer awareness program.

Several of the restaurant's customers came out to the check presentation, along with members from the Lake City-Columbia County Chamber of Commerce, to watch as the donation was made.

Kim Nicholson, Columbia County Relay For Life volunteer, said the funds donated by the Phish Heads restaurant owners were from one fundraiser they hold annually in support of family and friends that have had cancer who touch their lives personally.

"Save the TaTa's is a project they have been doing for years as a very close friend of theirs lost her battle to breast cancer and this is one way to remember and honor her," Nicholson said.

"We have so many of our friends and customers that

are battling this disease or have in the past and we want them to know we are always here for them," Toni Crenshaw said.

During October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Phish Head's has a private room where a female customers can create a piece of art in honor of breast cancer awareness month.

"It is so fun to see how creative our customers care," Toni Crenshaw said.

More than a hundred tapestries were made and then auctioned off in November. In 2011 this fundraiser raised around \$1,000, and in 2012 it raised \$3,600.

"The success of the event was helping to bring awareness to our community and by donating the funds raised to the American Cancer Society, knowing our future may have a cure for cancer in it," Nicholson said.

If you would like to get more information on the Relay for Life please contact Kim Nicholson (local volunteer chair) at (386) 288-2871 or krnicholson1@yahoo.com. The Relay For Life event will take place 6 p.m. April 26 at Columbia High School.



Phish Head's restaurant owners recently donated \$3,600 to the Columbia County Relay for Life event. Attending the donation ceremony were: Toni Crenshaw (front row from left), Phillip Crenshaw, Kim Nicholson and Lindsey Greenockle; and back row (from left) James Crenshaw, Kathy Williams-Gidden, Tony Gidden, Stephanie Roberts, Tony Roberts and Dennille Decker.

COURTESY

FLU: Worst may be over here, official says

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"As a public health reminder, if you haven't already had a flu shot, we recommend that you get one."

— Mark Lander,
health department administrator,
Columbia and Hamilton counties

spokeswoman Ritter Hoy.

Mark Lander, administrator for the health departments in Columbia and Hamilton counties, said the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention say this year's vaccine is a good match for this year's flu, which means that it is more likely to provide protection to people that have been vaccinated.

"We're in the middle of the season," Lander said. "We're not near the end."

Columbia and Hamilton counties saw a spike in the number of cases starting in December, but the health departments have seen fewer cases lately, Lander said.

"We're still having activity, but seeing less cases," Lander said. "The flu is still here."

While the flu vaccine doesn't necessarily mean full protection, Lander said it still provides a degree of protection.

"As a public health reminder, if you haven't already had a flu shot, we recommend that you get one," he said. "Getting the flu shot is one of the best ways to prevent getting the virus."

Flu was widespread in 47 states last week, up from 41 the week before, the CDC said Friday. The only states without widespread flu were California, Mississippi and Hawaii.

The number of hard-hit states fell to 24 from 29, where larger numbers of people were treated for flu-like illness. Now off that list: South Carolina, Florida and Arkansas in the South, the first region hit this flu season.

Angela Land, of Lake City, caught the flu last June and had to go to the hospital.

"It just came on all of a sudden," she said.

Her doctor told her that she should

Key things to know this flu season

By MIKE STOBBE
AP Medical Writer

NEW YORK — Some key things to know about the flu season:

THE SITUATION: The annual flu season hit about a month early this year, and illness is now widespread in 47 states. Many cases are caused by a flu strain that tends to make people sicker. But so far experts say it's too early to know whether this will end up being a bad season. Maybe not: There are signs the flu may have already peaked in a few states, though it's too early to tell for sure, health officials say.

THE VACCINE: This season's vaccine is well matched to the circulating strains, and there's still some available. It is 62 percent effective, according to government study results released Friday, which is pretty good for a flu vaccine. Health officials are urging people to get vaccinated; it's recommended for everyone 6

months or older.

THE DEFENSE: Besides getting a flu shot, wash hands with soap and warm water, and avoid touching your eyes, nose and mouth. Keep away from sick people.

THE TREATMENT: Most people will get a mild case and can help themselves and protect others by staying home and resting. But people with severe symptoms should see a doctor. They may be given antiviral drugs or other medications to ease symptoms.

COLD OR FLU?: Influenza is not the only bug making people sick. The cold virus and a nasty stomach virus are also going around. It can sometimes be hard to tell the difference, but cold symptoms include stuffy or runny nose, sore throat and sneezing. Flu usually involves fever, along with chills, headache and moderate-to-severe body aches and tiredness. Symptoms can come on rapidly, within three to six hours.

get a flu vaccine when flu season comes around, which she did early in December.

Recent flu reports included holiday weeks when some doctor's offices were closed, so it will probably take a couple more weeks to get a better picture, CDC officials said Friday. Experts say so far say the season looks moderate.

"Only time will tell how moderate or severe this flu season will be," CDC Director Thomas Frieden said Friday.

The government doesn't keep a running tally of adult deaths from the flu, but estimates that it kills about 24,000 people in an average year. Nationally, 20 children have died from the flu this season.

John Karnes, of Wellborn, was

at the Lake City Mall with his wife Jennifer. He said he was vaccinated recently but has a cold now.

"I just got the flu shot last Saturday and come down with (a cold) Saturday," he said.

He said whatever he has, it's not nearly as bad as the flu. He said he doesn't feel bad and isn't vomiting but he's congested.

Flu vaccinations are recommended for everyone 6 months or older. Since the swine flu epidemic in 2009, vaccination rates have increased in the U.S., but more than half of Americans haven't gotten this year's vaccine.

Nearly 130 million doses of flu vaccine were distributed this year.

Derek Gilliam contributed to this story.

Florida to spend \$60M from banks settlement

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Some of Florida's share of a national \$25 billion settlement with five of the nation's largest mortgage lenders is finally going to start being spent.

But it's unclear how immediate and how wide of an effect the money will have in one of the states hardest hit by the foreclosure crisis and the recession. A legislative panel next week is expected to sign off on spending \$60 million — or the first portion of \$334 million Florida

received directly under the settlement. This is money going directly to state government and is separate from an estimated \$8 billion also expected to go to help homeowners and borrowers in the state.

Under a deal worked out between Attorney General Pam Bondi and legislative leaders, the \$60 million will be used to help first-time homebuyers and to provide counseling to homeowners who are dealing with foreclosure and default.

NAACP: President ousted

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Presley was elected in mid-December following a public dispute with Debra White, her opponent in the race.

Presley filed a police report alleging White approached Presley and her husband in an aggressive manner in her car in a parking lot after an NAACP meeting Nov. 19.

Presley told police the incident put her in fear of her life and later sought a restraining order against White. According to a Lake City Police Department incident report, Presley said White was upset at the thought of Presley becoming NAACP president.

White, who was represented by an attorney supplied by the NAACP, claimed Presley sought the restraining order to keep her from attending official NAACP functions, including the election of officers. The restraining order was denied.

The Nov 19 meeting had been scheduled to vote on a new president, but was delayed by order of national NAACP officials after reports surfaced that pre-election procedures had not been followed.

The election was rescheduled for Dec. 15. Presley won, 16 votes to 13.

BURGLARY: Two charged

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Sheriff's deputies immediately began searching for the vehicle.

Sgt. Pete Spurlock saw a vehicle that matched the description parked on Southeast Lomond Street. Spurlock and detective Martin Lee attempted to speak with the vehicle's occupants when one of the suspects fled on foot.

After a brief foot chase, deputies were able to take the suspect, a 15-year-old male, into custody.

Deputies discovered some of the stolen property in the suspect's vehicle and on his person, according to reports.

A subsequent investigation led to the arrest of another suspect, a 17-year-old male.

Both juveniles were arrested and taken to jail, reports said. The recovered stolen property will

be returned to the owner.

"Additional arrests are expected as this investigation moves forward," said Sgt. Ed Seifert, Columbia County Sheriff's Office public information officer.

"The quick apprehension of these burglary suspects would not have been possible without the assistance of the citizen whom was concerned enough to call law enforcement," Seifert said in a prepared statement. "Anyone that observes suspicious activity in their community is urged to contact law enforcement. Citizens may also report criminal activity and/or tips to Crime Stoppers of Columbia County at 754-7099. Callers to Crime Stoppers will always remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000."

CAMPUS USA: New location planned

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financial institution offering best-of-market rates on auto loans, mortgages, credit cards, savings and CDs. Campus USA has 14 service centers in North Central Florida far north as Tallahassee and locations as far south as Summerfield. Campus USA is headquartered near Newberry. The company was chartered in 1935 and has been in business for more than 75 years.

Benton said the new Campus USA credit union will be located on U.S. Highway 90, on the south side between Sandlin Way and Sisters Welcome Road.

"We hope to begin construction in the first half of 2013," he said.

Campus will build its prototypical full service branch office at the new site. The office will be approximately 4,500 sq. ft. with a 24-hour ATM, drive-through and ample parking.

"The Lake City and Columbia County community has embraced the financial services offered by Campus USA Credit Union," Benton said. "Campus is committed to serving the financial needs of the residents of Columbia County and wants to show that commitment by investing in a new full service branch location. We

are specifically excited about offering drive-through capabilities in this market."

Benton said Campus officials have been working on plans for a new location in Columbia County for a couple of years.

"The biggest enhancement (of the new location) will be the addition of drive-through lanes," Benton said. "Also, this site will offer more visibility and easier access."

Campus USA Credit Union opened in Lake City in July 2002. That branch, at 183 SW Bascom Norris Drive, will be closed when the new one opens.

Sandy relief package loaded with money for past disasters

Some lawmakers hope to delay bill to cut pork.

By **ANDREW MIGA**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conservatives and watchdog groups are mounting a “not-so-fast” campaign against a \$50.7 billion Superstorm Sandy aid package that Northeastern governors and lawmakers hope to push through the House this coming week.

Their complaint is that lots of the money that lawmakers are considering will actually go toward recovery efforts for past disasters and other projects unrelated to the late-October storm.

A Senate-passed version from the end of the last Congress included \$150 million for what the Commerce Department described as fisheries disasters in Alaska, Mississippi and the Northeast, and \$50 million in subsidies for replanting trees on private land damaged by wildfires.

The objections have led senior House Republicans to assemble their own \$17 billion proposal, that when combined with already approved money for flood insurance claims, is less than half what President Barack Obama sought and the Senate passed in December.

That \$17 billion package will be brought to the floor by the House Appropriations Committee, and Northeast lawmakers will have a chance to add \$33.7 billion more.

House Speaker John Boehner intends to let the House vote on both



ASSOCIATED PRESS

An ‘unsafe for human occupancy sticker’ is attached to a home severely damaged by Superstorm Sandy in Bay Head, N.J. Conservatives and watchdog groups are mounting a ‘not-so-fast’ campaign against a \$50.7 billion Superstorm Sandy aid package that Northeastern governors and lawmakers hope to push through the House this week.

measures. He’s responding both to conservatives who are opposed to more deficit spending, and to Govs. Andrew Cuomo, D-N.Y., and Chris Christie, R-N.J., who are irate that the House hasn’t acted sooner.

Critics are taking the sharpest aim at \$12.1 billion in the amendment for Department of Housing and Urban Development emergency block grants. Any state struck by a federally declared major disaster in 2011, 2012 or this year would qualify for the grants, and that’s just about all the states, said Stephen Ellis, vice president of Taxpayers for Common Sense, a budget watchdog group. Only South Carolina, Arizona and Michigan would not qualify, he said.

“That’s not a bad chunk of change, particularly if you are trying to get other lawmakers to vote for the

bill,” Ellis said.

State and local governments like block grants because they provide more flexibility in how the money is spent. The money can go toward a variety of needs, including hospitals, utilities, roads, small businesses and rent subsidies.

The Northeast lawmakers’ \$33.7 billion amendment also includes more than \$135 million to help the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration improve weather forecasting.

“A lot of the money goes to government agencies to rebuild rather than helping people actually afflicted by Sandy,” Ellis said.

Before getting to the aid measures, the House on Monday planned to consider legislation intended to streamline Federal Emergency Management Agency regulations that

critics blame for slowing down recovery efforts. That bill would let FEMA make limited repairs instead of lease payments to provide housing that might be less expensive than traditional agency trailers.

A \$60.4 billion storm aid package passed by the Senate in December included \$188 million for an Amtrak expansion project with an indirect link to Sandy: Officials say that new, long-planned tunnels from New Jersey to Penn Station in Manhattan would be better protected against future flooding.

The Club for Growth, a conservative group, complained the Senate bill was overpriced, full of pork and would swell the federal deficit because other government programs weren’t being cut to cover the costs of the legislation. That bill expired with the old Congress on Jan. 3.



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Truck for export sit at a port in Yokohama, Japan.

US trade deficit grows to \$48.7B

By **MARTIN CRUTSINGER**
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit expanded in November to its widest point in seven months, driven by a surge in imports that outpaced only modest growth in exports.

The Commerce Department report Friday suggests trade will drag on economic growth in the October-December quarter. A wider trade gap slows growth because it means Americans spent more on foreign products while U.S. businesses earned less in overseas sales.

Still, the report showed consumers have maintained an appetite for spending. They kept buying iPhones and other imported goods in November, despite high unemployment and low wage growth.

“A strong rebound in imports is not necessarily all bad for the U.S. economy because it indicates that consumers are spending. It shows the private sector is not dead,” said Gregory Daco, senior economist at HIS Global Insight.

The trade gap widened 15.8 percent to \$48.7 billion in November from October, the report noted. Imports grew 3.8 percent, led by

gains in shipments of cell phones, including Apple’s new iPhone.

Exports increased only 1 percent. And exports to Europe fell 1.3 percent, further evidence of the prolonged debt crisis that has gripped the region.

Paul Ashworth, chief U.S. economist at Capital Economics, predicts trade trimmed growth by about 0.5 percentage point in the final three months of the year.

He expects fourth-quarter growth to be no more than an annual rate of 1.5 percent. That would be nearly half the 3.1 percent rate reported for the July-September quarter, which was helped by healthy growth in exports.

Martin Schwerdtfeger, senior economist at TD Bank, also expects the trade deficit to subtract from October-December growth.

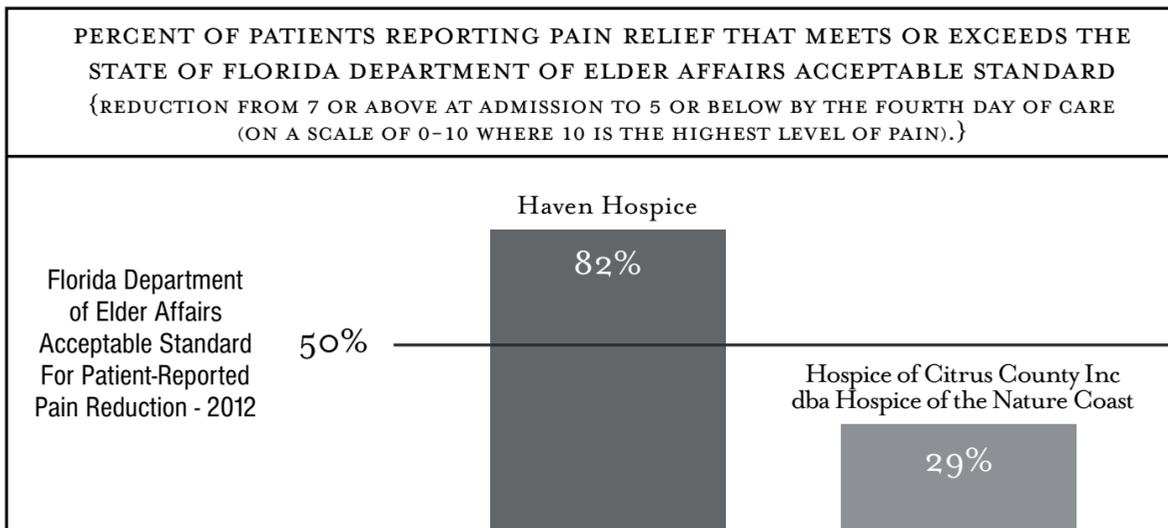
But he said the flood of imports could be signaling stronger consumer spending and business investment.

“The higher imports could mean that domestic consumption is improving. That would override some of the drag from a higher trade deficit,” Schwerdtfeger said.



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13 SUNDAY PATCHY AM FOG HI 80 LO 56	14 MONDAY PATCHY AM FOG HI 80 LO 54	15 TUESDAY PARTLY CLOUDY HI 78 LO 55	16 WEDNESDAY ISOLATED SHOWERS HI 70 LO 47	17 THURSDAY ISOLATED SHOWERS HI 67 LO 45
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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, January 13

Sunday's high/Sunday night's low

City	Monday	Tuesday
City Canaveral	78/64/pc	78/63/pc
Daytona Beach	80/61/s	80/61/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	79/68/s	80/67/pc
Fort Myers	83/60/s	82/62/pc
Gainesville	80/55/pc	79/55/pc
Jacksonville	78/58/s	77/58/pc
Key West	81/74/pc	81/72/pc
Lake City	80/54/pc	78/55/pc
Miami	80/70/s	80/68/pc
Naples	80/65/s	80/65/pc
Ocala	80/58/pc	80/55/pc
Orlando	82/62/s	82/62/pc
Panama City	71/60/s	69/58/r
Pensacola	65/53/t	63/40/t
Tallahassee	77/54/s	73/54/pc
Tampa	82/61/s	80/60/pc
Valdosta	79/55/fg	76/55/pc
W. Palm Beach	78/68/s	79/67/pc

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TEMPERATURES

High Saturday	80
Low Saturday	58
Normal high	66
Normal low	42
Record high	83 in 1993
Record low	18 in 1982

PRECIPITATION

Saturday	0.00"
Month total	0.19"
Year total	0.19"
Normal month-to-date	1.09"
Normal year-to-date	1.09"

SUN

Sunrise today	7:28 a.m.
Sunset today	5:51 p.m.
Sunrise tom.	7:28 a.m.
Sunset tom.	5:52 p.m.

MOON

Moonrise today	8:37 a.m.
Moonset today	8:15 p.m.
Moonrise tom.	9:17 a.m.
Moonset tom.	9:17 p.m.

Jan. 18 First, Jan. 26 Full, Feb. 3 Last, Feb. 10 New

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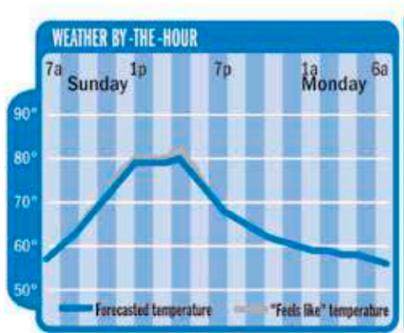
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NATIONAL FORECAST: A cold front will produce wet and unsettled weather from the eastern Great Lakes to the Deep South today. Showers and thunderstorms will be possible across the Deep South, while rain will be likely over the Ohio Valley. Freezing rain will also be possible over parts of Indiana and Illinois, while rain will change to snow over the eastern Great Lakes.

NATIONAL FORECAST MAP

3 p.m. today

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES
High: 85°, Kingsville, Texas Low: -32°, Alamosa, Colo.

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Albany NY	43/36/0	52/41/c	Des Moines	53/21/0	22/10/pc	Omaha	30/19/0	23/7/pc
Albuquerque	29/13/0	33/6/pc	Detroit	59/40/0	44/25/rs	Orlando	82/57/0	84/61/s
Anchorage	30/26/0	47/37/sh	El Paso	53/28/0	41/28/pc	Philadelphia	53/43/0	59/50/c
Atlanta	74/61/0	72/53/c	Fairbanks	19/7/0	21/10/sn	Phoenix	47/31/0	48/30/pc
Baltimore	56/42/0	61/51/dr	Greensboro	64/46/0	74/56/c	Pittsburgh	61/48/0	62/35/r
Billings	12/4/02	18/3/c	Hartford	43/35/05	50/43/c	Portland ME	42/33/02	50/40/c
Birmingham	73/66/03	68/43/t	Honolulu	75/68/0	80/87/s	Portland OR	33/26/0	37/28/pc
Bismarck	6/2/01	6/12/pc	Houston	75/64/01	53/41/sh	Raleigh	69/49/0	76/57/c
Boise	20/5/0	22/4/c	Indianapolis	62/46/0	38/21/rs	Rapid City	11/6/02	16/2/c
Boston	44/37/01	53/47/c	Jackson MS	77/68/02	63/38/t	Reno	19/6/0	28/10/pc
Buffalo	59/45/0	57/31/sh	Jacksonville	80/56/0	80/60/s	Richmond	54/48/0	74/57/c
Charleston SC	80/57/0	77/58/pc	Kansas City	54/24/0	29/14/pc	Sacramento	43/30/0	51/29/s
Charleston WV	71/46/0	68/41/r	Las Vegas	40/28/0	41/27/pc	St. Louis	58/49/0	30/16/pc
Charlotte	73/48/0	73/58/c	Little Rock	74/57/1.33	46/26/t	Salt Lake City	20/14/06	16/3/sn
Cheyenne	6/2/0	12/4/c	Los Angeles	53/44/0	61/40/c	San Antonio	72/67/0	51/32/pc
Chicago	53/40/0	28/20/pc	Memphis	71/64/26	46/27/t	San Diego	53/42/0	56/34/s
Cincinnati	66/39/0	59/27/r	Miami	81/72/0	79/70/s	San Francisco	47/38/0	51/36/s
Cleveland	60/50/0	55/29/r	Minneapolis	40/13/0	11/7/pc	Seattle	36/25/0	39/30/c
Columbia SC	81/57/0	77/59/c	Mobile	76/66/0	75/56/pc	Spokane	44/19/0	23/13/c
Dallas	66/53/09	44/27/s	New Orleans	78/68/0	75/53/t	Tampa	83/67/0	81/62/s
Daytona Beach	79/57/0	80/61/s	New York	47/42/0	54/48/c	Tucson	45/25/0	45/25/pc
Denver	10/-12/0	19/2/c	Oklahoma City	56/34/0	35/19/s	Washington	50/43/0	67/53/dr

INTERNATIONAL

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
Acapulco	90/75/0	87/70/pc	La Paz	61/43/03	55/42/sh	Rio	81/72/0	85/71/t
Amsterdam	37/30/0	29/22/pc	Lima	81/70/0	78/66/pc	Rome	55/34/0	56/53/r
Athens	62/56/0	54/46/pc	London	41/34/10	37/31/c	St. Thomas VI	83/73/07	77/72/pc
Auckland	79/66/0	74/60/pc	Madrid	54/41/0	45/33/sh	San Juan PR	82/72/08	77/68/pc
Beijing	30/9/0	37/18/pc	Mexico City	73/48/0	74/45/pc	Santiago	82/63/0	83/63/s
Berlin	32/25/0	27/22/pc	Montreal	41/27/01	47/45/r	Seoul	39/19/0	33/17/c
Buenos Aires	86/73/0	93/70/pc	Moscow	12/1/01	14/9/pc	Singapore	88/79/03	88/78/t
Cairo	66/52/0	66/50/s	Nairobi	79/61/0	77/56/s	Sydney	88/70/0	84/63/t
Geneva	41/27/0	35/27/pc	Nassau	77/70/01	76/67/pc	Tel Aviv	61/41/0	63/50/s
Havana	82/70/0	83/66/pc	New Delhi	75/45/0	77/56/s	Tokyo	48/34/0	50/36/sh
Heisinki	14/0/0	21/18/c	Oslo	16/1/0	17/11/s	Toronto	57/41/02	48/32/r
Hong Kong	64/57/0	67/52/s	Panama	86/77/0	88/75/pc	Vienna	32/23/0	32/27/sn
Kingston	88/75/0	80/70/pc	Paris	43/36/02	38/26/c	Warsaw	28/18/04	24/14/c

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GAMES

Monday

■ Columbia High boys soccer at Hamilton County High, 5 p.m.

Tuesday

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

■ Fort White High girls soccer vs. host Santa Fe High in District 5-2A tournament, 7 p.m.

■ Columbia High boys soccer vs. Taylor County High, 7 p.m. (JV-5)

■ Fort White High boys soccer at Palatka High, 7 p.m.

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

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

Thursday

■ Fort White High boys soccer vs. Gainesville High, 6 p.m.

■ Columbia High football banquet, 6:30 p.m.

■ Columbia High girls basketball at Santa Fe High, 7:30 p.m. (JV-6)

■ Fort White High girls basketball vs. Union County High, 7:30 p.m. (girls-6)

Friday

■ Columbia High wrestling at Brandon High meet, TBA

■ Fort White High girls basketball at Williston High, 6 p.m.

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

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

■ Columbia High boys soccer vs. Vanguard High, 8 p.m. (JV-6)

Saturday

■ Columbia High wrestling at Brandon High meet, TBA

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

BRIEFS

CHS TENNIS

Lady Tiger tryouts Monday

Columbia High's girls tennis has tryouts at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the CHS tennis courts. All interested girls must have completed paperwork with them in order to try out.

For details, call coach Tabatha McMahon at 755-8103.

PREP SPORTS

Deadline for non-trationals

Non-traditional students (home-school, charter schools, FHSAA non-member private schools, special schools, Florida virtual schools) must declare their intention to try out for public school sports. The deadlines to declare for baseball and Classes 3A-4A track and field is Monday. Students must register at the school in the zone where they live.

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

FLAG FOOTBALL

Christ Central registration

Registration for Christ Central Sports flag football for ages 5-12 continues through Friday. Cost is \$45.

For details, call Ronny at 365-2128.

■ From staff reports



Columbia High's Cody Beadles attempts a free kick against Wolfson High in the first half last night.

Tigers play to 1-1 tie against Wolfson High

Sessions' second half goal helps CHS tie Wolfpack.

By **BRANDON FINLEY**
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JACKSONVILLE — It was a rough start for Columbia High, but a brilliant finish as the Tigers came back to earn a tie against Wolfson High in district play on Friday.

The Tigers fell behind 1-0 at the 12 minute mark

of the first half and trailed the Wolfpack going into the half before Dylan Sessions scored a goal with 24:15 left in the game to help Columbia earn a 1-1 tie.

Sessions had a breakaway goal off a ball played by Cody Beadles and scored from the left side of the field on a 22-yard kick to tie the game.

Columbia had chances late and two corner kicks in the final 10 minutes of the

CHS continued on 5B

Major plans

Kirkman looks for increased role with Rangers

By **TIM KIRBY**
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The Texas Rangers seem to be in turmoil, but Michael Kirkman is taking his usual approach to earning a spot on the pitching staff.

The 2005 Columbia High graduate is entering his ninth season with the Texas organization. Kirkman has been with the club for parts of the last three seasons. He has two American League championship rings and pitched in the 2010 World Series.

Between hosting a pair of pitching camps for youngsters last week, Kirkman talked of the prospects for himself and the Rangers.

"I will be leaving for spring training on Feb. 6," Kirkman said. "I talk here and there with some of

the players and will see a few of them at the Winter Caravan in Arlington next week."

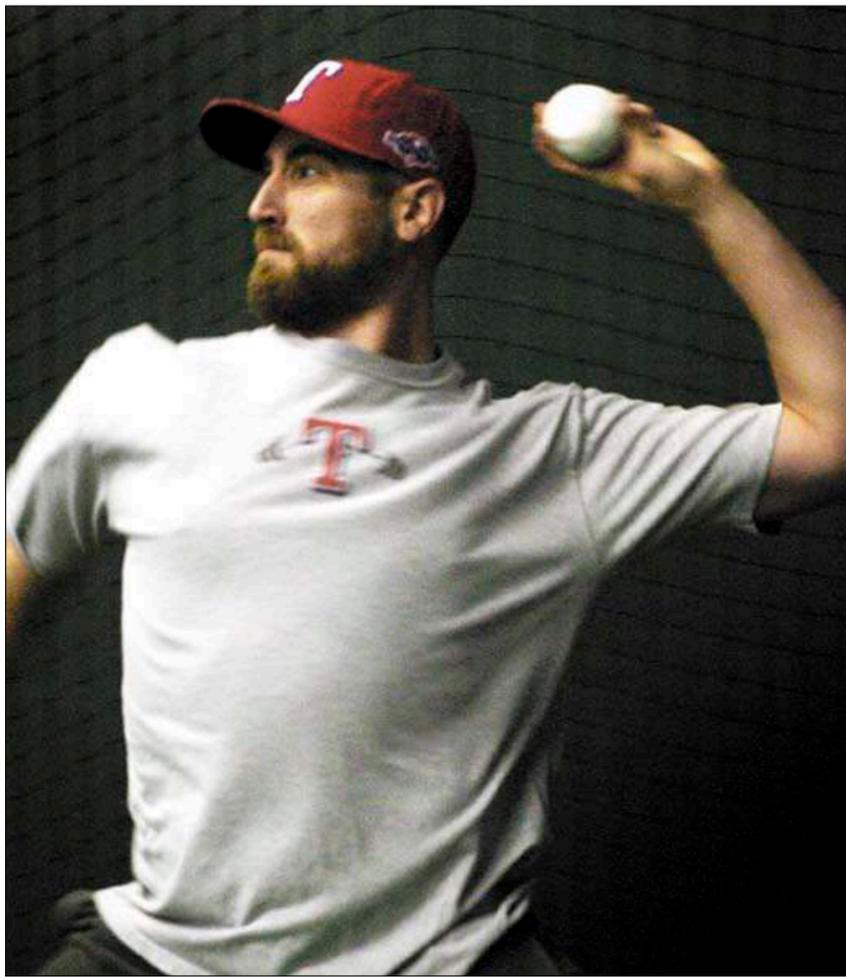
Kirkman said the Winter Caravan is mostly for pitchers and his early spring training date is the start-up for pitchers and catchers.

Kirkman appeared in 28 games in relief for the Rangers in 2012. He was 1-2 with a 3.82 ERA, 17 walks and 38 strikeouts in 35 1/3 innings.

During last year at Round Rock (Texas), the Rangers' Triple A farm club, Kirkman pitched 48 innings with 31 walks and 48 strikeouts and had a 5.25 ERA. He had a 5-1 record and started eight games.

In the minors at Triple A Oklahoma City in 2010, Kirkman was Pacific Coast League Pitcher of the Year and a mid- and post-season

KIRKMAN continued on 5B



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Lake City native Michael Kirkman has major plans with the Texas Rangers.

Lady Tigers pick up back-to-back wins

Fort White High basketball stays undefeated.

From staff reports

Columbia High picked up its second win in as many nights as the Lady Tigers defeated Stanton Prep on senior night, 44-34.

It was senior night for the Lady Tigers and the starting lineup consisted of all seniors in the 10-point win.

"It was senior night, but we had a total team effort," Columbia High head coach David Tompkins said. "All the seniors were able to start and we picked up our first district win."

Justice Campbell led the way for the Lady Tigers with 18 points in the contest. Aikiria Richburg had

10 points as the only other Columbia player in double figures.

Marnae Gaskins finished with seven points in the contest.

The Lady Tigers improved to 6-8 with the victory and are now 1-3 in district play.

Columbia returns to action at Santa Fe High at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Fort White basketball

Fort White High's boys basketball team is perched atop the District 5-4A standing and pummeling anyone trying to take its place.

The Indians crushed Interlachen High, 92-57, on Thursday and Keystone Heights High, 64-27, on Tuesday with both games on the road.

Fort White brought on the running clock against the Rams and coach Isiah Phillips took out his starters with 2:00 remaining in the third quarter.

"Against Interlachen was the best shooting exhibition I have see us do," Phillips said. "We hit nine 3-pointers in the first quarter. We probably didn't miss on our first 12-14 shots. Five different players made 3s. It was deadly shooting."

Melton Sanders paced the Indians with 25 points. Jalen Wyche scored 19 and Trey Phillips also hit double figures with 13.

Other scorers were Paul Perry, 9, Chris Cottrell, 8, Michael Mulberry, 8, Joe Powers, 5, Dre Brown, 3, and Kaleel Jackson, 2.

PREP continued on 5B



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Justice Campbell (1) is fouled by Lafayette High's Kaley Koon (3) as she attempts a lay-up on Thursday.

SCOREBOARD

TELEVISION

TV sports

Today GOLF 9 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Volvo Champions, final round, at Durban, South Africa (same-day tape)
7 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Sony Open, final round, at Honolulu

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

1:30 p.m.
CBS — Michigan at Ohio St.
NFL FOOTBALL 1 p.m.
FOX — NFC Divisional Playoff, Seattle at Atlanta

4:30 p.m.
CBS — AFC Divisional Playoff, Houston at New England

TENNIS 6:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — Australian Open, first round, at Melbourne, Australia

3 a.m.
ESPN2 — Australian Open, first round, at Melbourne, Australia

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 12:30 p.m.
FSN — Oklahoma St. at Texas

2 p.m.
ESPN2 — Nebraska at Penn St.

2:30 p.m.
FSN — Baylor at Kansas

4 p.m.
ESPN2 — California at Stanford

4:30 p.m.
FSN — Southern Miss. at Memphis

Monday AUTO RACING 2:30 a.m.
NBCSN — Dakar Rally, stage 9, San Miguel de Tucuman to Cordoba, Argentina (delayed tape)

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 7 p.m.
ESPN — Louisville at UConn

9 p.m.
ESPN — Baylor at Kansas

TENNIS 2 p.m.
ESPN2 — Australian Open, first round, at Melbourne, Australia (same-day tape)

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FOOTBALL

NFL postseason

Wild-card Playoffs
Houston 19, Cincinnati 13
Green Bay 24, Minnesota 10
Indianapolis at Baltimore
Seattle 24, Washington 14
Divisional Playoffs Saturday
Baltimore at Denver (n)
Green Bay at San Francisco (n)
Today
Seattle at Atlanta, 1 p.m. (FOX)
Houston at New England, 4:30 p.m. (CBS)

Conference Championships Sunday, Jan. 20
AFC, TBA (CBS); NFC, TBA (FOX)
Pro Bowl Sunday, Jan. 27
At Honolulu
AFC vs. NFC, 7 p.m. (NBC)
Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 3
At New Orleans
AFC champion vs. NFC champion, 6 p.m. (CBS)

Hall of Fame finalists

(x-first-year eligible; y-senior nominee)
x-Larry Allen, G-T, Dallas and San Francisco
Jerome Bettis, RB, L.A./St. Louis Rams and Pittsburgh
Tim Brown, WR, L.A./Oakland Raiders and Tampa Bay
Cris Carter, WR, Philadelphia, Minnesota and Miami
y-Curley Culp, DT, Kansas City, Houston Oilers, Detroit
Edward DeBartolo, Jr. owner, San Francisco
Kevin Greene, LB-DE, L.A. Rams, Pittsburgh, Carolina and San Francisco
Charles Haley, LB-DE, San Francisco and Dallas
Art Modell, owner, Cleveland Browns/Baltimore Ravens
x-Jonathan Ogden, OT, Baltimore Ravens
Bill Parcells, coach, N.Y. Giants, New England, N.Y. Jets, Dallas
Andre Reed, WR, Buffalo and Washington
y-Dave Robinson, LB, Green Bay and Washington
x-Warren Sapp, DT, Tampa Bay and Oakland
Will Shields, G, Kansas City
x-Michael Strahan, DE, N.Y. Giants
Aeneas Williams, DB, Phoenix/Arizona Cardinals and St. Louis Rams

College all-star games

Saturday RAYCOM College Football All-Star Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Stars vs. Stripes, 3 p.m. (CBSSN)
East-West Shrine Classic
At St. Petersburg
East vs. West, 4 p.m. (NFLN)

BASKETBALL

NBA schedule

Today's Games
New Orleans at New York, 12 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 1 p.m.
Indiana at Brooklyn, 6 p.m.
Minnesota at San Antonio, 7 p.m.
Golden State at Denver, 8 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Portland, 9 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.
Monday's Games
Orlando at Washington, 7 p.m.
Charlotte at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Chicago, 8 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Memphis, 8 p.m.
Minnesota at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Utah, 9 p.m.
Oklahoma City at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Cleveland at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

AP Top 25 schedule

Today's Game
No. 2 Michigan at No. 15 Ohio State, 1:30 p.m.
No. 22 Michigan State vs. Nebraska, 6 p.m.
No. 23 Wichita State at Evansville, 4:35 p.m.

TENNIS

Australian Open seeds

At Melbourne Park Melbourne, Australia (Today-Jan. 27)
Men
1. Novak Djokovic, Serbia
2. Roger Federer, Switzerland
3. Andy Murray, Britain
4. David Ferrer, Spain
5. Tomas Berdych, Czech Republic
6. Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina
7. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, France
8. Janko Tipsarevic, Serbia
9. Richard Gasquet, France
10. Nicolas Almagro, Spain
11. Juan Monaco, Argentina
12. Marin Cilic, Croatia
13. Milos Raonic, Canada
14. Gilles Simon, France
15. Stanislas Wawrinka, Switzerland
16. Kei Nishikori, Japan
17. Philipp Kohlschreiber, Germany
18. Alexandr Dolgopopolov, Ukraine
19. Tommy Haas, Germany
20. Sam Querrey, United States
21. Andreas Seppi, Italy
22. Fernando Verdasco, Spain
23. Mikhail Youzhny, Russia
24. Jerzy Janowicz, Poland
25. Florian Mayer, Germany
26. Jurgen Melzer, Austria
27. Martin Klizan, Slovakia
28. Marcos Baghdatis, Cyprus
29. Thomas Bellucci, Brazil
30. Marcel Granollers, Spain
31. Radek Stepanek, Czech Republic
32. Julien Benneteau, France
Women
1. Victoria Azarenka, Belarus
2. Maria Sharapova, Russia
3. Serena Williams, United States
4. Agnieszka Radwanska, Poland
5. Angelique Kerber, Germany
6. Li Na, China
7. Sara Errani, Italy
8. Petra Kvitova, Czech Republic
9. Sam Stosur, Australia
10. Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark
11. Marion Bartoli, France
12. Nadia Petrova, Russia
13. Ana Ivanovic, Serbia
14. Maria Kirilenko, Russia
15. Dominika Cibulkova, Slovakia
16. Roberta Vinci, Italy
17. Lucie Safarova, Czech Republic
18. Julia Goerges, Germany
19. Ekaterina Makarova, Russia
20. Yanina Wickmayer, Belgium
21. Varvara Lepchenko, United States
22. Jelena Jankovic, Serbia
23. Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic
24. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova, Russia
25. Venus Williams, United States
26. Hsieh Su-wei, Taiwan
27. Sorana Cirstea, Romania
28. Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan
29. Sloane Stephens, United States
30. Tamira Paszek, Austria
31. Urszula Radwanska, Poland
32. Mona Barthel, Germany

Vettel to be special guest at Columbia High football banquet

From staff reports

Columbia High's Quarterback Club is hosting its annual Football Banquet at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday.

The banquet will kick off in the cafeteria with a meal and this year's highlights and conclude with awards presentations in the CHS auditorium. Our key-note speaker will be Larry Vettel, the voice of the Gators and host of the Larry Vettel show on ESPN 850/900.

Tickets for the event will be \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. Advance tickets are available at Hunter Printing in Lake City.

Larry Vettel has just about seen it all when it comes to University of Florida sports.

The 54-year-old Martin County High School graduate has broadcast Florida athletics both on the radio and television for more than 30 years.

Vettel got his start in radio by keeping statistics at Martin County football

games in the mid-1970s. He then attended Florida and was named sports director for WRUF-AM & FM that spring.

Since then, Vettel has called seven SEC football title games, three national championship games and had a front-row seat for each of the Gators' back-to-back basketball titles in 2007 and 2008.

Vettel, who will be among the featured speakers at the Kiwanis Club of Stuart's sixth annual College Football Preview on July 27 at the Lyric Theater in Stuart, spoke with *Scripps Treasure Coast Newspapers* about his career, Gators coach Will Muschamp and Florida's quarterback competition.

Vettel has been heard on the airwaves in Gainesville and throughout Florida for more than 30 years, broadcasting every Gator sports team on both radio and television and voicing his opinions on sports and a variety of other topics on daily and weekly talk shows. He pioneered sports talk in

Gainesville, creating the market's first daily show in the fall of 1989.

Currently Vettel is the host of the popular afternoon drive show on ESPN Radio 850/900 weekdays from 4-6 p.m. He also serves as a play-by-play announcer for FoxSports Florida, Sun Sports and Cox Sports Television on telecasts for a number of Gator sports including men's football, basketball, volleyball, softball, swimming and gymnastics. He has done play-by-play for seven SEC football championship games.

In addition, he is seen on Gatorzone, a television show featuring Gator athletics and as a reporter/interviewer for FoxSports Florida and Sun Sports. Vettel is also a writer for *Fightin' Gators* magazine.

Vettel's earlier career highlights include serving as television play-by-play and color commentator for the FHSAA football and basketball championships for many years.

BOWLING

League results

Lake City Bowl league play:
SEXY SENIORS
Team standings: 1. Farmers (97-63); 2. Jo's Crew (95-65, 47,002 pins); 3. Perky Pals (95-65, 46,394 pins).
Team high handicap game: 1. Jo's Crew 848; 2. Farmers 809.
Team high handicap series: 1. Keglers 2,512; 2. Pin Busters 2,442; 3. Pin Droppers 2,307.
High scratch game: 1. Betty Carmichael 175; 2. Sandra Johns 155; 3. Barbara Croft 140. 1. Michael Murray 205; 2. Dan Ritter 198; 3. (tie) Mike Helvey, Ross Meyers 177.
High scratch series: 1. Joyce Crandall 475; 2. Yvonne Finley 469; 3. Joanne Denton 428. 1. Earl Hayward 520; 2. Ric Yates 508; 3. Vernon Black 499.
High handicap game: 1. Janet Nash 237; 2. Janie Posey 234; 3. Ann Soliz 207. 1. Jim Belgard 247; 2. Ron Grey 245; 3. Jerry Crandall 223.
High handicap series: 1. Louise Atwood 672; 2. Aggie Mumbauer 636; 3. Vy Ritter 579. 1. Johnnie Croft 640; 2. Jim Hawkins 617; 3. Edward Smith 610.
GOLDEN ROLLERS
Team standings: 1. Knock em Down; 2. 2 Girls & 2 Guys;

WATERGUARD LEAGUE
Team high handicap game: 1. We Don't Care 907; 2. Dominators 843; 3. All In 836.
Team high handicap series: 1. 10 In The Pitt 2,626; 2. All In The Family 2,474; 3. Wolf Pack 2,466.
High scratch game: 1. Lorrie Geiger 241; 2. Mary Lobaugh 194; 3. Joyce Hooper 192. 1. Jim Lobaugh 244; 2. James Price 233; 3. Bill Dolly 221.
High scratch series: 1. Lorrie Geiger 600; 2. Mary Lobaugh 576; 3. Joyce Hooper 489. 1. Jim Lobaugh 670; 2. Bill Dolly 628; 3. James Price 596.
High handicap game: 1. Samantha Lovell 239; 2. Susie Camacho 235; 3. Staci Greaves 229. 1. James Price 244; 2. Ben Nyssen 240; 3. Steve Fancy 238.
High handicap series: 1. Lorrie Geiger 672; 2. Rachel McInally 647; 3. Mary Lobaugh 645. 1. Jim Lobaugh 745; 2. Bill Dolly 679; 3. George Mulligan 661.
High average: Mary Lobaugh 182; James Price 196. (results from Jan. 8)

3. 2 Plus 2.
Team high handicap game: 1. Gamblers 862; 2. (tie) Wild Things, Strippers 837.
Team high handicap series: 1. Quirky Quads 2,478; 2. 2 Girls & 2 Guys 2,440; 3. Jo's Crew 2,366.
High scratch game: 1. Amy Musselwhite 172; 2. Elaine Nemeth 167; 3. Joanne Denton 160. 1. Wayne Johns 198; 2. (tie) Earl Hayward, Bill Price 184; 4. Tom Young 179.
High scratch series: 1. Debi Evert 475; 2. DeDe Young 470; 3. Betty Carmichael 431. 1. David Duncan 595; 2. Lee McKinney 519; 3. Dan Ritter 504.
High handicap game: 1. Judy Johnson 230; 2. Janie Posey 226; 3. Joan Carman 225. 1. Vern Black 227; 2. Art Joubert 221; 3. Ross Meyers 217.
High handicap series: 1. Louise Atwood 661; 2. June Pat Klock 644; 3. (tie) Barbara Gruiner, Pat Hale 629. 1. Bill Dolly 660; 2. Ric Yates 622; 3. Sal Anello 604.
High average: 1. Judy Johnson 152.58; 2. Elaine Nemeth 151.41; 3. DeDe Young 150.63. 1. Bill Dolly 191; 2. David Duncan 190.3; 3. Lee McKinney 180.43. (results from Jan. 3)

Lance Armstrong to admit doping in Oprah interview

By JIM VERTUNO
Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Lance Armstrong will make a limited confession to doping during his televised interview with Oprah Winfrey next week, according to a person with knowledge of the situation.

Armstrong, who has long denied doping, will also offer an apology during the interview scheduled to be taped Monday at his home in Austin, Texas, according to the person spoke on condition of anonymity because there was no authorization to speak publicly on the matter.

While not directly saying he would confess or apologize, Armstrong sent a text message to The Associated Press early Saturday that said: "I told her (Winfrey) to go wherever she wants and I'll answer the questions directly, honestly and candidly. That's all I can say."

The 41-year-old Armstrong, who vehemently denied doping for years, has not spoken publicly about the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency report last year that cast him as the leader of a sophisticated and brazen doping program on his U.S. Postal Service teams that included use of steroids, blood boosters and illegal blood transfusions.

The USADA report led to Armstrong being stripped of his seven Tour de France titles and given a lifetime ban from the sport.

Several outlets had reported that Armstrong was considering a confes-

sion. The interview will be broadcast Thursday on the Oprah Winfrey Network and *oprah.com*.

A confession would come at a time when Armstrong is still facing some legal troubles.

Armstrong faces a federal whistle-blower lawsuit filed by former teammate Floyd Landis accusing him of defrauding the U.S. Postal Service, but the U.S. Department of Justice has yet to announce if it will join the case. The British newspaper The Sunday Times is suing Armstrong to recover about \$500,000 it paid him to settle a libel lawsuit.

A Dallas-based promotions company has threatened to sue Armstrong to

recover more than \$7.5 million it paid him as a bonus for winning the Tour de France.

But potential perjury charges stemming from his sworn testimony denying doping in a 2005 arbitration fight over the bonus payments have passed the statute of limitations.

Armstrong lost most of his personal sponsorship — worth tens of millions of dollars — after USADA issued its report and he left the board of the Livestrong cancer-fighting charity he founded in 1997. He is still said to be worth an estimated \$100 million.

Livestrong might be one reason to issue an apology or make a confession.

JUMBLE

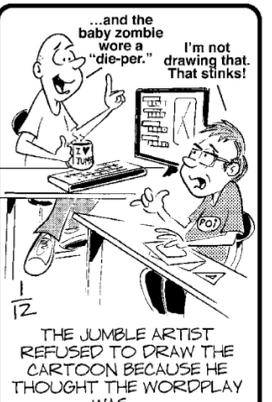
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Print your answer here: [] [] [] [] - [] [] [] [] [] [] [] []

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.

Yesterday's Jumbles: SHYLY THANK PREFER CANCEL
Answer: The fish market's new slogan was a — CATCH PHRASE

- ACROSS**
1 Wool-eater
5 Gear tooth
8 007
12 Melville title
13 Capitalize on
14 Water, in Baja
15 Equine fodder
16 Embrocation
18 Ms. Garbo
20 "Uh" cousins
21 NASA counterpart
22 Leanest
25 Wave maker
28 Teakettle sound
29 Norse Zeus
33 Hothouse flower
35 Hesitate
36 Trojan War epic
37 Penguin's gait
38 Croyola choices
39 Skiing mecca
41 Crestfallen
- DOWN**
1 Synthesizer inventor
2 Sharif or Epps
3 Lug
4 Multitudes
5 — -de-sac
6 Willow shoots
7 Mystery and sci-fi

- 42 Surfer's term (2 wds.)**
45 Yon maiden
48 Van — Waals force
49 Evades
53 Patios
56 Zen riddle
57 Pavarotti piece
58 Barrel
59 Ms. Ferber
60 Baroque composer
61 Former JFK arrival
62 Over one's head
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**

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- 8 Loud thud
9 Type of arch
10 Wimple wearers
11 Statistics
17 Mir's successor
19 Plant parasite
23 Lend a hand
24 Warty critter
25 Yves' evening
26 Dashiell's peer
27 Battery fluid
30 Big flops
31 "La — Bonita"
32 Financial aid criterion
34 Diner fare
35 Grew ashen
37 Gift for repartee
39 Some sweaters (hyph.)
40 Goes along with
43 Orthodontist's grp.
44 Microwaved
45 Iffy attempt
46 Jealous goddess
47 Guitarist
50 Dits and dahs
51 Welles' "Citizen —"
52 Parka closer
54 Fan noise
55 Noncom

Lady Tigers win back-to-back



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Brandisha Cook makes a path around Lafayette's Teyonna Blake as she looks for an open teammate.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Lafayette High's Teyonna Blake takes a swipe at Columbia High's Lona Wilson (10) as she makes a shot on Thursday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Columbia High's Akiria Richburgh drives down the court on Thursday.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Lafayette High's Kaley Koon attempts to work her way around Columbia High's Adriana Young.



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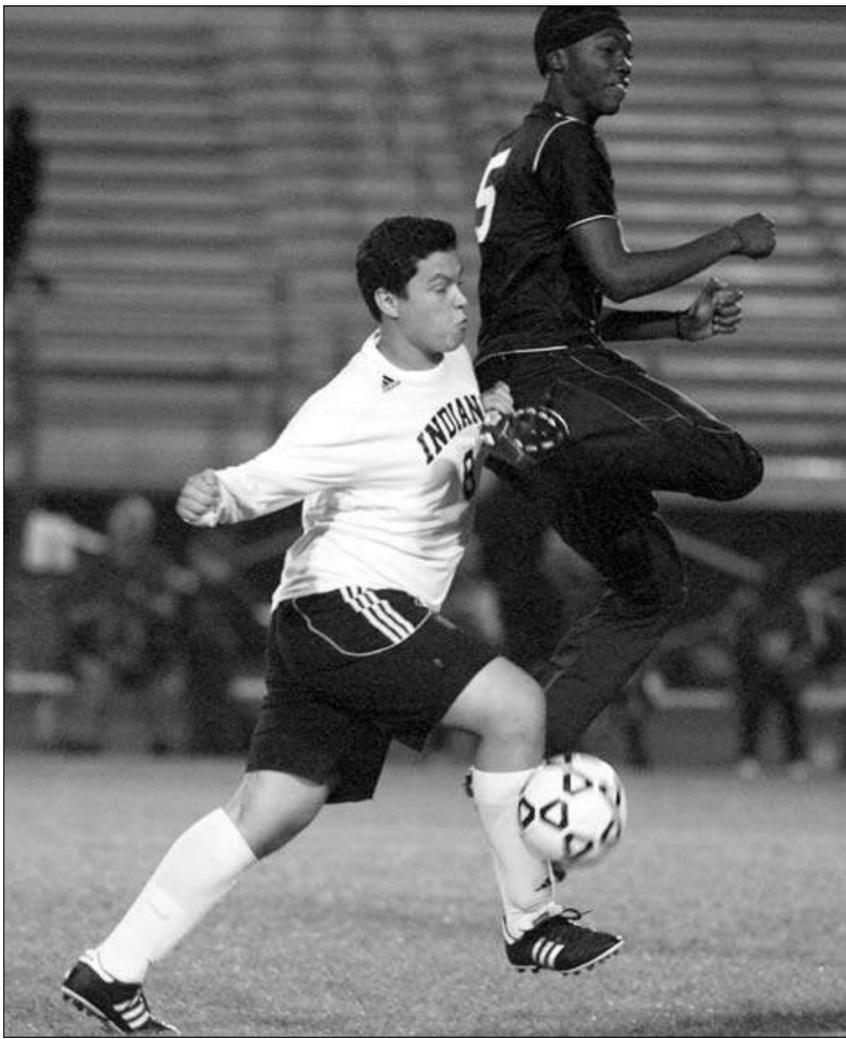
Columbia High's Marnae Gaskins attempts to save a rogue ball from bouncing out of bounds during a game against Lafayette High.

Seniors shine for Fort White soccer



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High captain Matt Otto drives down the field during a game against Hamilton County High.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Max Jovel takes control of a pass against Hamilton County High.



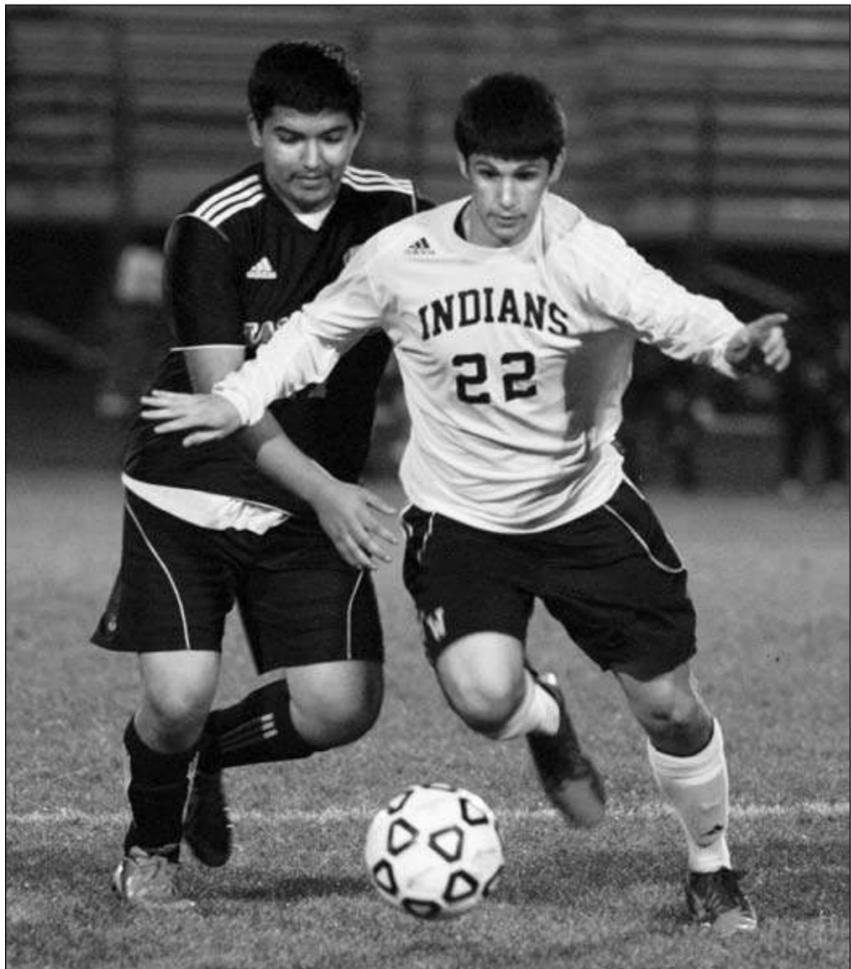
JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Dalton Wilder kicks the ball away from two Hamilton County High defenders.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High's Dalton Wilder fights for possession of the ball while playing against Hamilton County High.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Fort White High senior Kody Moniz makes a play on the ball during a game against Hamilton County High.

Peterson, Watt unanimous All-Pros

By **BARRY WILNER**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's unanimous, on both sides of the ball. Vikings 2,000-yard man Adrian Peterson and Texans pass-swatting end J.J. Watt were unanimous choices for *The Associated Press* All-Pro team announced Saturday.

Peterson, who came within 9 yards of breaking Eric Dickerson's single-season rushing record, and Watt, who led the NFL with 20 1-2 sacks, were selected by all 50 members of a nationwide panel of media members who cover the league.

Peterson is a three-time All-Pro, while Watt represents lots of new blood. He's among 17 players making their All-Pro debuts.

"Obviously it's a huge honor, especially for being such a young guy," said Watt, a second-year pro. "It's crazy to even think about. It's very humbling and very motivating. It makes me want to do it again and again."

Peyton Manning made his sixth team, the previous five while quarterbacking Indianapolis. He led Denver to the AFC's best record, 13-3.

Also chosen for the sixth time was Atlanta tight end Tony Gonzalez, who this season moved into second place on the career recep-



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson (28) tries to break a tackily by Green Bay Packers strong safety Charles Woodson (21) during the first half of an NFL wild card playoff football game on Saturday in Green Bay, Wis.

tions list. San Francisco linebacker Patrick Willis made it for the fifth time in his six pro seasons.

The 49ers had the most All-Pros, six: Willis, fellow LBs NaVorro Bowman and Aldon Smith, guard Mike Iupati, safety Dashon

Goldson and punter Andy Lee.

"As an organization, we take great pride in the success and recognition of our players," 49ers general manager Trent Baalke said. "This type of acknowledgement only comes from hard

work and a team-first mentality, which all six of these men exhibit on a daily basis. They play the game the way it was meant to be played, and are very deserving of this honor."

Seattle was next with RB Marshawn Lynch, center

Max Unger, cornerback Richard Sherman and safety Earl Thomas. All were selected for the first time.

Sherman was incensed when he didn't make the Pro Bowl. He was thrilled with the news he made the All-Pro team "because

that's comparing the whole league."

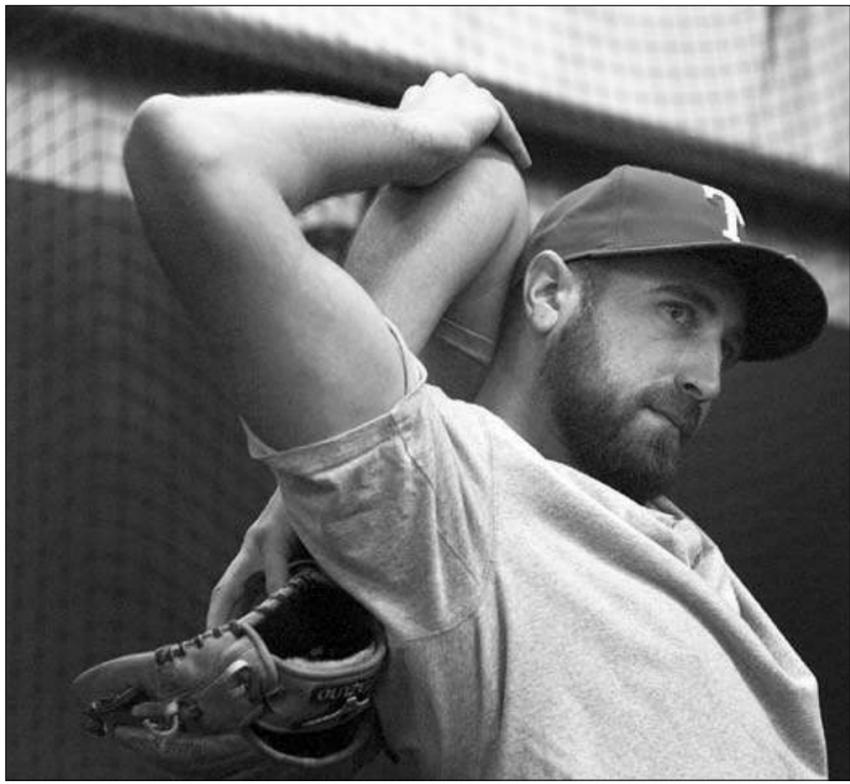
"That is taking individuals and saying they are the best in the NFL at that position and that's what I wanted to be," Sherman said. "The Pro Bowl is taking three from each side, it's more of a popularity contest. The All-Pro, you're the best at your position. It doesn't matter if you're a fifth-rounder or fourth-rounder or undrafted. If you play the best, you're All-Pro."

Denver had three All-Pros: LB Von Miller, tackle Ryan Clady and Manning. No other team had more than two.

The NFC had 17 players and only 10 made it from the AFC.

One rookie, Minnesota kicker Blair Walsh, was chosen.

Also on offense were Baltimore fullback Vonta Leach, making it for the third straight year; Detroit WR Calvin Johnson and Chicago WR Brandon Marshall; Houston tackle Duane Brown; New Orleans guard Jahri Evans, making his fourth consecutive appearance; Baltimore kick returner Jacoby Jones; Miami DE Cameron Wake; Cincinnati DT Geno Atkins and New England DT Vince Wilfork; and Chicago CB Charles Tillman.



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/Lake City Reporter

Michael Kirkman stretches at the Impact Zone earlier this week.

KIRKMAN: Rangers good as anyone

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all-star. That was as a starter, but Kirkman said starting is unlikely for him with Texas.

Still, he has high expectations for 2013.

"I talked to (pitching coach) Mike Maddux and he said I would be in a bigger role this season — a set-up role," Kirkman said. "What that means I don't know yet, but I'm ready for it. I am looking at getting through

2013 on a positive note."

That could be a catch phrase for all the Rangers. Texas lost slugger Josh Hamilton to division rival Los Angeles Angels and long-time team leader Michael Young was traded to Philadelphia. Mike Napoli also moved on.

"We will be a little younger," Kirkman said. "Losing Hamilton's bat

will hurt and we are losing Young as a leader. We have several guys who can step into that leadership role and put a face on the franchise."

Kirkman said Adrian Beltre, Elvis Andrus and Nelson Cruz are some who can step out of the shadows.

"It is something to deal with, but we are still as good as anybody," Kirkman said.

PREP: Indians' soccer on a streak

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The local Indians were even more dominant against the Clay County variety, winning by 37, as Sanders poured in 30 points.

Phillips scored nine points, with seven from Wyche, five from Jackson, four from both Mulberry and Brown, three from Brandon Myers and two from Perry.

Fort White (10-0, 7-0) travels to Starke to take on Bradford High in a district game at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Fort White soccer

Fort White's boys soccer

team is on a three-game win streak to double its victory total for the season.

The Indians beat St. John Lutheran School, 6-0, in Ocala on Thursday. Steven Giardina earned the shut-out in goal.

Billy Whitney scored the first two goals for the Indians and Kody Moniz added a pair of goals. Anthony Gonzalez scored a goal to add to his team-leading total and defender Dalton Wilder scored his first goal of the season.

Coach Pete Blanchard bragged on the play of freshman Wyatt Kesead, who "kept the energy level

high with his relentless play as he does every game."

Blanchard said the Indians are playing well at a critical time in the season. Two games remain.

"We played well in spurts," Blanchard said. "We did some really good things. We had some moments when we let down, but all in all we are really playing much better team soccer. Winning three in a row has really helped with our confidence."

Fort White (6-8-2, 3-6-1 district) plays at Palatka High at 7 p.m. Tuesday and hosts Gainesville High at 6 p.m. on Thursday.

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game, but were unable to put another shot in the net.

"I like that we didn't give up after the first half," Columbia head coach Trevor Tyler said. "We definitely played leaps and bounds better in the second half. Cody played an excellent ball and they misplayed it. Dylan was able to put it away."

The Tigers are 9-6-4 after their game on Friday with two games to start out the upcoming week.

Columbia travels to Hamilton County High at 7 p.m. on Monday and has senior night at 7 p.m. on Tuesday against Taylor County High.

JUMBLE

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

MULPB
 CLUPK
 RADEYL
 BTEMRI

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Print answer here:

(Answers tomorrow)
 Saturday's Jumbles: UPPER TRUNK ANNUAL CHANGE
 Answer: The Jumble artist refused to draw the cartoon because he thought the wordplay was — "PUN-GENT"

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Blimey, miss! What happened to you? I stumbled in front of a taxi.

EVERYTHING WAS GOING GREAT ON HER EUROPEAN VACATION UNTIL SHE —

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

- ACROSS**
- 1 Gotcha!
 - 4 Swimsuit tops
 - 8 Runway hazard
 - 11 Sprinted
 - 12 Slow-moving animal
 - 13 Famous Khan
 - 14 "My Little —"
 - 16 Dernier —
 - 17 Frontier bars
 - 18 Chip maker
 - 20 Fleetwood —
 - 21 Have winter fun
 - 22 Jockey — Cordero Jr.
 - 25 Waiters' helpers
 - 29 Draw closer
 - 30 Curved bone
 - 31 Ally opposite
 - 32 Moray
 - 33 Raised railways
 - 34 Long spear
 - 35 Try for a pin
- DOWN**
- 1 Orbit segments
 - 2 Laugh (hyph.)
 - 3 Dye-yielding plant
 - 4 Alp Mont —
 - 5 Fishing poles
 - 6 Gourmandized
 - 7 Bedouin leaders
 - 8 Not fiction

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 9 Mean person
- 10 Ms. Sheehy
- 12 "Cheers!"
- 15 Promising rookie
- 19 Tip of a pen
- 21 Hero sandwiches
- 22 Over again
- 23 "Faint heart — won . . ."
- 24 Strong wind
- 25 Ill humor
- 26 Make the most —
- 27 Unite
- 28 Sunflower product
- 30 Depend (on)
- 34 RC rival
- 36 That girl
- 37 Cheap and gaudy
- 38 Like a damp rock
- 40 Hardwood tree
- 41 Parroted
- 42 Foal's parent
- 43 "Quo Vadis" co-star
- 44 Whipper
- 45 Linchpin locale
- 46 Paraphernalia
- 47 Razor feature
- 50 — de cologne

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ON BUSINESS



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Attention to detail is key

"The devil is in the details."
— Ludwig Mies van der Rohe

It is so important to examine every part of your business with fresh eyes every day. When you become accustomed to your business's environment, it is just so easy to overlook the small, but important details. I think this is just how our brains operate. We just do not really notice small changes that occur over time. However, your business could suffer if you do not see small problems developing.

I was giving a seminar in Ecuador in a very poor area on the other side of Quito. Since I only had to teach two hours each day, I had time to get out and see this wonderful country.

As I explored each day, I saw the most rampant poverty that I have ever seen. People were living in conditions I could not imagine my dog living in. However, as shocking as this was for me at the beginning, I eventually stopped seeing the poverty and the difficult lives these people were living. My brain just accepted these horrific conditions as the norm for this environment.

DETAILS continued on 2C

GRAND RE-OPENING

A new look at Nissan

Rountree Moore plans celebration to debut renovated showroom.

From staff reports

The Rountree Moore Automotive Group will unveil the remodeled Nissan Showroom at a grand re-opening ceremony Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. at 4316 W.U.S. 90. The public is invited.

Jazz music will be played and food and wine will be served. Andy Moore, one of the owners in the automotive group, said the Nissan dealership was partially outdoors before, but now is fully enclosed.

"We're really excited about the grand re-opening," Moore said. "We did a pretty complete remodel."

The \$400,000 investment by was designed to provide customers an enhanced experience, as well as create a service operations center for the Nissan dealership.

"The ease of doing business in a comfortable, state-of-the-art facility will create a first class experience for the customer," said Susie Hall, communications officer for the group. "Nissan customers can have their car serviced at this facility



JASON MATTHEW WALKER/ Lake City Reporter

Rountree Moore Nissan's remodeled showroom at 4316 W.U.S. 90 almost doubled in size after the Rountree Moore Automotive Group invested \$400,000 into renovations. The grand re-opening of the showroom will be Monday from 4 to 7 p.m.

and wait in a very comfortable, well appointed lounge with Wi-Fi access. The lounge is as comfortable as your family room at home." Moore said that one of the ser-

vice advisors from another dealership will be transferred to the Nissan showroom.

Hall said the renovation took the building from 2,400 square feet

to 4,000 square feet, giving more room to showcase Nissan cars.

Dino Daniel, Nissan sales manager, said there will be a one-day-only sale of select cars Monday.

Home and Patio Show set for March 2 and 3

By **TONY BRITT**
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Residents who are considering buying a home or making upgrades to their current home will be able to get tips, speak to business professionals and look at home improvement

products during the North Florida Home and Patio Show.

The 10th annual North Florida Home and Patio Show will take place March 2-3 at the Columbia County Fairgrounds. Saturday,

SHOW continued on 2C

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Ask the Fool

Fannie and Freddie's Work

Q What are "Fannie Mae" and "Freddie Mac," and what do they do? — John G., Petaluma, Calif.

A Originally known as the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac are government-sponsored enterprises (GSEs) that support affordable homeownership by making mortgage money available.

Instead of actually loaning money, they operate in the secondary market, buying and guaranteeing qualifying mortgages from lenders so those lenders can turn around and lend more money to more borrowers. The GSEs then package together bundles of loans and "securitize" them as "mortgage-backed securities" so they can be sold and traded.

Fannie Mae was created in 1938 and Freddie Mac in 1970. During the financial crisis in 2008, both were put under the conservatorship of the Federal Housing Finance Agency.

Q How should I invest my money? I'm 14. — C.T., Bloomington, Ill.

A Any money for college shouldn't be in stocks, as the market could drop in the short term. Long-term investments (those for five or more years) can patiently ride out downturns. Short-term money is best kept in safer places, such as CDs. (Look up good CD rates at bankrate.com.)

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You can become a better investor by learning from better investors.

Here are some words of wisdom:

- Benjamin Graham: "The investor's chief problem — even his worst enemy — is likely to be himself." This is critical, as we're too often swayed by emotions such as fear and greed. They can lead us to sell off temporarily slumped holdings in a panic or load up on overvalued stocks due for a fall.

- Peter Lynch: "The best stock to buy is the one you already own." This is a good reminder that you shouldn't keep adding dozens of stock to your portfolio, as you won't be able to keep up with them. Aim for perhaps 10 to 20 holdings, and consider adding to very promising positions. Make sure you allocate the most money to your best ideas.

- Warren Buffett: "When we own portions of outstanding businesses with outstanding managements, our favorite holding period is for-

ever." Short-term thinking (and impatience) can be disastrous to your results, as stocks don't always behave as expected in the short run. But over a long time, stock in a healthy and growing company is likely to keep growing.

- Peter Lynch: "Searching for companies is like looking for grubs under rocks: If you turn over 10 rocks you'll likely find one grub; if you turn over 20 rocks you'll find two." Investing is hard work. Don't rush into every interesting company. Take the time to find the most promising ones.

- Warren Buffett: "The key to investing is not assessing how much an industry is going to affect society, or how much it will grow, but rather determining the competitive advantage of any given company and, above all, the durability of that advantage." It was good to figure out that cars were going to replace horses, but you also needed to figure out which companies had the advantages to make them winners in the industry.

- Charlie Munger: "Spend each day trying to be a little wiser than you were when you woke up." Amen.

Name That Company

I was born in California in 1982, after my founder sold his winery for millions and became interested in hickory-shafted golf clubs. My revenue topped \$10 million by 1989, and now I rake in more than \$800 million annually, selling apparel and equipment in more than 110 nations. My main brands are my own name, Odyssey and uPro. One of my best-selling drivers is named after a big German World War I howitzer gun. Debuting in 1991, it was the first wide-body, stainless steel wood. My "Staff Pros" include Phil Mickelson, Annika Sorenstam and many others. 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!

My Dumbest Investment

Only Soup for You

In about 1999, my family went through a kick of eating out frequently at Boston Market. I was digging the place — best chicken tortilla soup, great kids meals, etc. It didn't occur to me that the main reason we liked it was that my wife is an introvert and there were never any other customers for us to worry about. I thought to myself, how could anything ever go wrong with a friendly little restaurant chain that serves good American food?

Wrong! I think I bought 100 shares at about \$13 per share as one of my first-ever stock investments. I rode it all the way to absolute zero when McDonald's finally assumed ownership and former stockholders received zip. The food just doesn't taste as good there anymore — not to me, anyway. — R.H., Spring Hill, Kan.

The Fool Responds: McDonald's bought the company in 2000 after it had entered bankruptcy protection (which often leaves shareholders with little). In 2007, McDonald's sold the company to private equity firm Sun Capital Partners. Liking a company is never enough. You need to study its numbers, too.

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 or 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 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? (Answer: ConAgra Foods)

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The Motley Fool Take

A Playful Stock Idea: Hasbro

Hasbro's (Nasdaq: HAS) portfolio includes classics such as Nerf, Play-Doh and Twister, as well as Parker Brothers games such as Monopoly.

Its dividend recently yielded 4 percent, and the dividend's five-year average annual dividend hike has been a hefty 16.2 percent. The stock has been a grower, too, averaging 6 percent annual growth over the past 20 years and 15 percent over the past decade.

As with any company, there are risks. Disney recently bought Lucasfilm (the company behind "Star Wars"), Pixar and Marvel, making it a huge partner in Hasbro's movie tie-in strategy and a possible troublemaker if it starts playing hardball. Meanwhile, Zynga's Words With Friends is very close in game play to Hasbro's Scrabble, and Zynga may look to do the same with other Hasbro games.

Hasbro does make the board game version of Words With Friends, so the two are cooperating. Tablets are a new threat to old-fashioned games.

Hasbro keeps innovating, though. For instance, its new Monopoly Zapped brings the game into the digital era by integrating it with an iPad app that acts as banker and brings in mini-games.

Consider adding Hasbro to your portfolio or watch list. You might also look into its bigger rival, Mattel. (The Motley Fool owns shares of Disney and its newsletters have recommended Disney, Hasbro and Mattel.)

New regulations designed to curb risky mortgages

By DANIEL WAGNER
AP Business Writer

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators for the first time are laying out rules aimed at ensuring that mortgage borrowers can afford to repay the loans they take out.

The rules being unveiled Thursday by the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau impose a range of obligations and restrictions on lenders, including bans on the risky "interest-only" and "no documentation" loans that helped inflate the housing bubble.

Lenders will be required to verify and inspect borrowers' financial records. The rules discourage them from saddling borrowers with total debt payments totaling more than 43 percent of the person's annual income. That includes existing debts like credit cards and student loans.

CFPB Director Richard Cordray, in remarks prepared for an event Thursday, called the rules "the true essence of 'responsible lending.'"

The rules, which take effect next year, aim to "make sure that people who work hard to buy their own home can be assured of not only greater consumer protections but also reasonable access to credit," he said.

Cordray noted that in years leading up to the 2008 financial crisis, consumers could easily obtain mortgages that they could not afford to repay. In contrast, in subsequent years banks tightened lending so much that few could qualify for a home loan.

The new rules seek out a middle ground by protect-

ing consumers from bad loans while giving banks the legal assurances they need to increase lending, he said.

The mortgage-lending overhaul is a priority for the agency, which was created under the 2010 financial law known as the Dodd-Frank Act. The agency is charged with reducing the risk of a credit bubble by helping to ensure that borrowers are better informed and loans are more likely to be repaid.

The agency is charged with writing and enforcing rules that flesh out the law passed by Congress. Some provisions are required under the law, but the agency had broad discretion in designing many of the new requirements.

The rules limit features like teaser rates that adjust upwards and large "balloon payments" that must be made at the end of the loan period.

They include several exceptions aimed at ensuring a smooth phase-in and protecting access to credit for underserved groups. For example, the strict cap on how much debt consumers may take on will not apply immediately. Loans that meet separate federal standards also would be permitted for the first seven years.

Balloon payments would be allowed for certain small lenders that operate in rural or underserved communities, because other loans may not be available in those areas.

The bureau also proposed amendments that would exempt from the rules some loans made by community banks, credit unions and nonprofit lenders.

SHOW: 60 to 80 vendors expected to participate

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March 2, the gates will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., while on Sunday, March 3, the event will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Austin Seay, North Florida Home and Patio Show chairman, said this year's event organizers are expecting 60 to 80 vendors to participate in the home and patio show.

"The purpose of the event is to give everybody in the community and opportunity to face-to-face time with vendors concerning anything from a house, patio, including banking and real estate."

Organizers are still accepting applications from businesses who want to be vendors at this year's event.

There are two ways to become a vendor, by either completing an application at www.Rotarydowntown.com



FILE

Lowe's sales specialist Dale King (left) and seasonal manager Travis King organize a flower display while setting up for the Home & Patio Show last year at the Columbia County Fairgrounds.

or by calling Seay at (386) 288-8217. The number of vendors by industry group are limited.

"Anybody that gets a contract in by Jan. 25 their donation for the event will also include a

1/8-page advertisement in the Lake City Reporter's Home Show Program," Seay said.

Seay said normally the event has an average attendance of 10,000 to 15,000 people.

DETAILS: Don't be lulled into blindness

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This kind of blindness can occur anywhere and under a variety of conditions, including at my laundromat. I am not very domesticated. I have not turned on my stove or oven in two years, and I go to a laundromat to have my clothes washed and folded.

Every time I go, the laundromat's parking lot is filthy and full of debris, and I am sure the owner has just become so accustomed to these conditions that he does not really even see the mess. I just know that if he did, he would have the parking lot swept each morning and this would encourage more customers to use his services.

For another example,

the other day, I stopped into Bob Evans restaurant for breakfast. As I was sitting at the counter, I looked through the opening into the kitchen and saw all the chefs wearing t-shirts stating the restaurant's mission.

I am sure the restaurant spent time and money developing these shirts, but unfortunately, the aprons the chefs had to wear completely covered the mission statement. No one seemed to be aware of this detail even though it was pretty obvious to my eyes.

Another restaurant is using yard signs to draw in customers. Over time, the signs have deteriorated from exposure to the elements, gotten bent and

blown off. Needless to say, they were not sending a very good message to the business's clientele.

We all know the devil is in the details. What makes it tricky is that you have to be able to see the details in order to make the changes that are so necessary.

Just like in the examples above, it is so easy for you to miss details that can have negative consequences for your business. To make sure you do not slip into this unawareness, you have to constantly jog your mind and try different things everyday so you can see your surroundings with fresh eyes. Try taking a different route to work each day or wearing your watch on your other hand

every other day.

One of my favorite ways to stay fresh is to get plenty of exercise before I go to work. This really just seems to energize me. Additionally, when I go to work or meetings, I try to focus on my breathing and get out of my head because if I am lost in my thoughts, I know I am not present.

Now go out and make sure that you have a method in place for keeping your mind fresh so you are able to see the details of your business.

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CONSUMER ELECTRONICS SHOW

Carmakers let app developers drive

Software products for autos draw attention at show.

By RYAN NAKASHIMA
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — It's not wise to Google the nearest gas station, compose email, or use your smartphone to check the latest sports scores while driving. But many Americans do.

Drivers have grown so accustomed to their on-the-go tasks that automakers are increasingly trying to make those things easier to pull off with both hands on the wheel and both eyes on the road.

As General Motors and Ford commissioned ideas from app makers this week, the possibilities for what you can do with your vehicle's steering wheel buttons, microphone, speakers and internal gauges are quickly expanding.

How would you like to choose your favorite tune by simply uttering the song's title, turn your car into a mobile Wi-Fi hotspot, or respond to an ad you hear on the radio without lifting a finger?

At the International CES show, General Motors and Ford launched programs that will open their designs to developers, inviting them to create software applications for future car models. It's a relatively new strategy for car makers, but one that many gadget manufacturers employ, including Apple, which did it for the original iPhone in 2007.

The programs free the automakers from having to keep pace with new technologies by tying the functionality of their cars' internal systems to advances in smartphones.

Ford Motor Co.'s app developer program, called Sync Applink, "is a way for (the company) not to worry about the next big app," said product manager Julius



A man tests out Ford's SYNC connection and entertainment system in a Ford Fusion at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. Car makers are allowing application developers design new software being demanded by tech-savvy buyers.

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General Motors Co. said its framework "gives developers a whole new sandbox, with wheels."

In some ways, though, the current systems inside cars have a long way to go to provide the functionality that smartphones have offered for years.

For instance, in a demo of Ford's new integration with music service Rhapsody, you can wirelessly sync your phone with the car and listen to playlists you have already created by pressing the voice button on the steering wheel and saying "play playlist 1."

But you can't just choose a track by voice on a whim, which is part of what makes these unlimited streaming plans attractive even at \$10 a month.

Saying "Bruno Mars" to your Ford car won't pull up "Locked Out of Heaven," although typ-

ing it on Rhapsody's website or smartphone app can. The same is true of Pandora's radio app in Ford cars.

The company plans to improve the car's ability to respond to voice commands that cover a wider range of search terms and speech in Applink 2.0, which is expected out by September of this year, said C.J. King, development engineer for Applink.

General Motors showed off its new relationship with Apple's Siri voice assistant, which is newly integrated in some of its cars including the Chevy Spark. Siri, however, only linked up to the car's speaker and microphone and didn't offer access to the car's inner systems.

Rhapsody CEO Jon Irwin said that it's really just the beginning for automakers to work more closely with high-tech content providers.

"This is the first step in what's

going to be a really exciting year," Irwin said. "As that technology evolves, you'll see it get better and better."

When it comes to integrating new driver-friendly advancements, American automakers are playing catch-up to their Asian counterparts.

Hyundai's Blue Link technology syncs with iPhones and Android devices already and allows users to check their car's maintenance data like tire pressure, fluids and the condition of airbags on their mobile devices. The service debuted in 2011 on its Sonata and is expanding to a wider range of vehicles. Voice-activated control of third-party music apps isn't integrated yet, but the company is exploring using Google's Android software to do so.

Toyota's use of voice is the most advanced of the auto providers, even though it had nothing

new to show at this year's CES.

When it upgraded its Entune service for Toyota cars and Enform for its Lexus line at CES last year, drivers got the ability to use their voice to control several key apps, allowing them to say, for example, "Adele" to the iHeart Radio or Pandora app to create a custom station with tracks from the British singer and others who sound similar.

Voice commands also worked to buy movie tickets, make restaurant reservations through the OpenTable app and get turn-by-turn navigation towards cheap gas.

Both Toyota's and Hyundai's systems require yearly subscription fees after free trial periods.

On Chrysler's Ram 1500 truck introduced at the gadget show this year, iHeart Radio was added as an application. Users who link their smartphones to the car can select from customized stations they've made already but aren't able to create new ones by voice. That is not likely to be a barrier for long, said Brian Lakamp, president of iHeart parent Clear Channel Digital.

"Voice activation — it's a trend and it's going to get more and more sophisticated over time," Lakamp said. "We'll be lock-step when they're taking advantage of voice to the extent they can."

The truck also includes the option of using a 3G cellular phone chip inside the vehicle itself to become a Wi-Fi hotspot for \$15 a day. That could be an attractive feature for people who might want to use the truck for a tail-gate party.

And one small company called Livio was looking to drum up some business from radio stations and automakers with a prototype for embedding tiny codes inside traditional FM radio streams. The codes would allow cellphone users to respond to advertisements with a tap on their smartphone screen.

Some wacky gadgets on display

'Smart' potty or dumb idea?

By BARBARA ORTUTAY
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Some of the weirdest gadgets at the International CES show are designed to solve problems you never knew you had. Are you eating too fast? A digital fork will let you know. Is your toddler having trouble sitting still on the potty? Let the iPotty come to the rescue. Are you bored driving to work in a four-wheeled vehicle? Climb inside a 1,600-pound mechanical spider for your morning commute.

Of course, not all of the prototypes introduced at the annual gadget show will succeed in the marketplace. But the innovators who shop their wares here are fearless when it comes to pitching new gizmos, be they flashy, catchy or just plain odd.

A search for this year's strangest (and perhaps least useful) electronic devices yielded an extra-loud pair of headphones from a metal band, an eye-sensing TV that didn't work as intended and more. Take a look:

IPOTTY

Toilet training a toddler is no picnic, but iPotty from CTA Digital seeks to make it a little easier by letting parents attach an iPad to it. This way, junior can gape and paw at the iPad while taking care of business in the old-fashioned part of the plastic potty. iPotty will go on sale in March, first on Amazon.com.

There are potty training apps out there that'll reward toddlers for accomplishing the deed. The company is also examining whether the potty's attachment can



The iPotty for iPad potty training device is one of the odder gadgets on display at the Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. No app is available to go with the trainer, but the idea is to keep the child on the toilet for as long as necessary by keeping him digitally entertained.

be adapted for other types of tablets, beyond the iPad.

"It's novel to a lot of people but we've gotten great feedback from parents who think it'd be great for training," said CTA product specialist Camilo Gallardo.

MOTORHEADPHONES

Bass-heavy headphones that borrow the names of hip-hop luminaries like Dr. Dre have become extremely popular. Rock fans have been left out of the party — until now. British metal band Motorhead, famous for playing gut-punchingly loud, is endorsing a line of headphones that "go to eleven" and are hitting U.S. stores now.

Says lead singer and bassist Lemmy Kilmister, explaining his creative input: "I just said make them louder than everybody else's. So that's the only criteria, and that it should reflect every part of the sound, not just the bass."

The Motorheadphone line consists of three over-

the-ear headphones and six in-ear models. The initiative came from a Swedish music-industry veteran, and distribution and marketing is handled by a Swedish company, Krusell International AB.

EYE-SENSING TV

A prototype of an eye-sensing TV from Haier didn't quite meet viewers eye-to-eye. An on-screen cursor is supposed to appear where the viewer looks to help, say, select a show to watch. Blinking while controlling the cursor is supposed to result in a click. In our brief time with the TV, we observed may quirks and comic difficulties.

For one, the company's demonstrator Hongzhao Guo said the system doesn't work that well when viewers wear eyeglasses. (That kind of defeats the purpose of TV, no?) But it turns out, one bespectacled reporter was able to make it work. But the cursor appeared a couple inches below where

the viewer was looking. This resulted in Guo snapping his fingers to attract the reporter's eye to certain spots. The reporter dutifully looked, but the cursor was always a bit low. Looking down to see the cursor only resulted in it moving further down the TV screen.

PARROT FLOWER POWER

A company named after a bird wants to make life easier for your plants. A plant sensor called Flower Power from Paris-based Parrot is designed to update your mobile device with a wealth of information about the health of your plant and the environment it lives in.

Just stick the y-shaped sensor in your plant's soil, download the accompanying app and — hopefully — watch your plant thrive.

"It basically is a Bluetooth smart low-energy sensor. It senses light, sunlight, temperature, moisture and soil as well as fertilizer in the soil," a spokesman said.

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V 0289, a petition by Dr. Chandler Mohan of Emory Medical Corporation, to request a variance be granted from the requirements of Section 4.15.13 of the Land Development Regulations requesting a decrease in the number of required parking spaces from 65 to 25 within an Commercial Highway Interchange (CHI) zoning districts in accordance with a site plan submitted as part of a petition filed December 19, 2012, to be located on property described, as follows:

A parcel of land lying within Section 33, Township 3 South, Range 16 East, Columbia County, Florida. Being more particularly described, as follows: Commence at the Southeast corner of the Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 33; thence North 89°11'09" West along the South line of said Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 33 a distance of 224.61 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence continue North 89°11'09" West still along said Southeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 33 a distance of 98.32 feet; North 07°42'37" East 346.96 feet to a point of the South right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 90 (State Road 10); thence South 63°30'00" East along said South right-of-way line of U.S. Highway 90 (State Road 10) a distance of 102.58 feet; thence South 07°36'55" West 302.12 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 0.80 acre, more or less.

LESS AND EXCEPT A parcel of land lying within Section 33, Township 3 South, Range 16 East, Columbia County, Florida. Being more particularly described, as follows: Commence at the Southeast corner of the Northeast 1/4 of said Section 33; thence North 04°42'10" East along the East line of said Northeast 1/4 of Section 33 a distance of 268.13 feet to the centerline of U.S. Highway 90 (State Road 10) as per Florida Department of Transportation Right-of-Way Map, Section 29010; Thence North 65°20'55" West along said centerline of U.S. Highway 90 (State Road 10) a distance of 183.50 feet; thence South 24°39'05" West 50.00 feet to the Point of Beginning; thence South 05°12'38" West 21.12 feet; thence North 65°20'55" West 104.08 feet; thence North 05°06'56" East 21.22 feet; thence South 65°20'55" East 104.12 feet to the Point of Beginning. Containing 0.05 acre, more or less.

The public hearing may be continued to one or more future dates. Any interested party shall be advised that the date, time and place of any continuation of the public hearing shall be announced during the public hearing and that no further notice concerning the matter will be published, unless said continuation exceeds six (6) calendar weeks from the date of the above referenced public hearing. At the aforementioned public hearing, all interested parties may appear to be heard with respect to the variance.

Copies of the variance are available for public inspection at the Office of the County Planner, County Administrative Offices located at 135 Northeast Hernando Avenue, Lake City, Florida during regular business hours. All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at the above referenced public hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose, they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the tes-

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timony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, persons needing a special accommodation or an interpreter to participate in the proceeding should contact Lisa K. B. Roberts, at least seven (7) days prior to the date of the hearing. Ms. Roberts may be contacted by telephone at 386.758.1005 or by Telecommunication Device for Deaf at 386.758.2139.

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TRAVEL TALES



Sandy Kishton

On a Beer Run

As we passed by the brick exterior of an older building while driving through the streets of Washington, D.C., our cabbie told us the place was a beer pub that is in the Guinness World Record Book for having the most varieties of beers commercially available. It's called Brickskeller and we decided we had to go.

Our first day in town, we wanted to have lunch there, so we looked up the address and learned they were closed.

Because we were passengers in the cab when we passed by, we had some difficulty finding our way back on foot. We made a couple of wrong turns so decided to stop at a nearby hotel and ask for directions. I'm traveling with Sue, not Scott, because guys don't ask for directions. Ha! Ha!

The concierge or bellman, I forget which, looks at us questioningly and says, "I don't think you ladies want to go there. It's really not a 'proper' place for ladies. Are you sure you have the right place?" We thought this was funny and assured him we had the right place. We still didn't question the establishment at all. At this point we were determined and it was one of those things we just had to do to cross off of our list.

So we finally made it to Brickskeller!

We arrived at the front steps of the old brick building (which looked more like an old house) and walked up and into the main entrance. There was a sign and door immediately to the right indicating Brickskeller this way so we walked through another old wooden door and down stairs to be greeted by the dank smells, dark room and old beer artifacts; a true hole in the wall kind of place.

But what was amazing were the coolers lining the wall behind the bar with over a thousand different beers to choose from. We bellied up to the bar on our bar stools made of old beer barrels and received a menu — which was more like a photocopied booklet in black and white that was probably the thickest menu I've ever seen.

We both ordered a beer — something different that we just don't drink every day ... heck, I was just happy to get Sue in an establishment that didn't serve wine. We also ordered the Pentagon Cheese Board with five cheeses with a loaf of warm French bread. We decided to have a second beer, and both let the bartender make a recommendation. We were feeling pretty

TRAVEL continued on 2D

New man in charge



DEREK GILLIAM/Lake City Reporter

The new administrator for the Columbia County and Hamilton County health departments, Mark Lander, sits at his desk while reading area health statistics. Lander has worked for the health department since 2003.

No longer 'acting,' Health Department administrator settles in

10-year staff veteran given permanent status as head of local health operations.

By DEREK GILLIAM
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Mark Lander, health department administrator for Columbia and Hamilton counties, grew up in Southwest Florida, but has come to call North Florida home.

"I came up here and just never left," Lander said.

He said he enjoys going to the grocery store and it taking an hour because he runs into so many people he knows.

Lander said he could have left the area for other opportunities, but feels he can have the largest impact right here in North Florida.

"What kept me here is that sense of community ..." he said. "You just feel like you can really make a difference."

He sees plenty of room for improvement for public health in Columbia and Hamilton counties, he said.

Lander takes his job as administrator of the Health Department seriously and believes in the power of knowledge in fighting chronic diseases.

While Lander has been acting administrator for the two health departments since March 1, he was approved as the permanent administrator by the Columbia County Board of Commissioners in December.

In 1990, Lander's first professional job, after graduating from the University of Florida, kept him in the North Florida area. The job was evaluating septic systems along the Suwannee River in an attempt to find out the degree that septic systems were causing contamination of the river.

What some would loathe to do, driving up and down the river checking for leaky septic tanks, Lander found enjoyable.

"It was a really cool job," he said.

He traveled across 12 North Florida counties, getting to know the people and the places of the area. He said one of the people he worked with was from Columbia County, and he would spend a lot of time at the Columbia County Health Department.

LANDER continued on 2D

Drinking on a diet? Calories can add up fast

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press

THINK BEFORE YOU DRINK

The first rule of drinking on a diet is: Don't. Surely you've heard that Americans get way too many calories — and nutritionally empty calories at that — from alcohol.

But the second rule of drinking on a diet is that since you probably will ignore Rule No. 1, find a way to enjoy alcohol without letting it swamp your healthy intentions. Here are a few suggestions on how to go about that.

You don't have to give up alcohol entirely for weight control, says Andrea Giancoli, registered dietitian and spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. But you do have to fit it into your calorie limit. Making that work means knowing the calorie counts of what you drink.

For women, federal health guidelines recommend no more than one drink a



A recent study found Americans get almost as many calories from alcohol as from soft drinks.

DRINK continued on 2D

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Different plants need different winter care

Florida celebrates Arbor Day this year on Jan. 18.

We have the earliest celebration date in the nation due to the fact that it's cold enough for dormancy, yet the ground is not frozen. These factors make Florida's Arbor Day, the third Friday in January, an excellent time to get out and plant trees. Some good hurricane-resistant choices are live oak, cabbage palm and crape myrtle.

The warm weather we are having, however, can cause unexpected damage to established plants, especially if the warm temperatures have lured you into early pruning activities. Pruning stimulates plant growth, and if plants are pushing dormancy because of the unseasonably warm temperatures, they may begin to grow and become very

GARDEN TALK



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vulnerable to inevitable cold snaps. Keep those blankets and sheets handy so you can give tender plants some protection when frosty nights return.

Spring flowering trees and shrubs such as dogwoods, azaleas and spireas should be pruned in late spring after the plant has bloomed. These plants have already set flower buds on last year's growth. If you prune them in the winter, you will cut

off all those flower buds that are waiting to open in the spring.

Summer bloomers such as roses and crape myrtles have not developed their flower buds yet. They will bud and flower on new growth that emerges this coming spring. Flower production will not suffer from late winter pruning and shaping. Just hold off for a few more weeks.

This is a good time to use dormant horticultural oil to treat the overwintering pests that are more difficult to control during the growing season. Some popular landscape plants such as camellia, hibiscus and holly have persistent scale problems. These oils kill all stages of scale, but before using them, refer to the product label for plant sensitivity and temperature ranges.

While outside enjoying a delightful yet unseasonable warm

winter day, check your planting beds for moisture. Warm weather will cause more water loss from plants and soil, so those water sensitive plants may need an extra drink of water. Established drought tolerant plants are fine.

Please join UF/IFAS Extension for free workshops on "Plant Propagation for Home Gardeners" and prepare for spring gardening. The workshops are at Fort White Public Library on Thursday at 5:45 p.m. and at the main Columbia County Library in Lake City on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. They will be presented by entrepreneurs and UF Master Gardeners Lou Lowder and Sue and Bruce Karcher.

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

Crafts

Woodworkers praise plywood

By JENNIFER FORKER
Associated Press

The home-improvement and design shows make it look easy: Take a simple sheet of inexpensive plywood and presto! In a few minutes, you've got a table, a cabinet or a lounge chair.

It's not that fast or dirt-cheap, but it can be that easy, according to wood-working experts who speak fondly of plywood's many merits.

"Plywood is the starting point for many of the things I build," says artist and designer Jimmy DiResta of New York City. "With some imagination and inventiveness it can become anything."

Plywood is cheaper and often stronger than solid wood, easy to find at home-improvement or lumber stores, and "darn it," it looks good.

Plywood is made from thin layers, called plies, or veneers, glued together under heat and pressure, with each ply laid perpendicular to the next. This "cross-graining" gives plywood its strength and stability, says Philip Schmidt, author of "PlyDesign" (Storey Publishing, 2012).

Since plywood comes in more than a dozen standard thicknesses and twice as many grades, check a buying guide. Home Depot has one online. Before purchasing it, Schmidt recommends using a cabinet-grade material, such as Baltic birch, for do-it-yourself projects. The plies are thin and even, and the exterior is smooth, sanded and blemish-free.

"Beluga caviar notwithstanding, Baltic birch plywood may be Russia's finest export," Schmidt writes in his book.

"PlyDesign" includes 73 projects for novices and experienced builders. Do-it-yourself project magazines such as Ready Made and Make, and online sites such as Instructables offer many other ways to use plywood.

"Plywood is inherently modern, if you think of modern as starting in the 1920s," says Schmidt, of Denver. "It's still beautiful wood, and it's really easy to work with."

A jigsaw can cut straight lines and curves, so that's your primary tool, says Schmidt. After that, invest in a good-quality drill. If you want to go deeper into



ASSOCIATED PRESS PHOTOS

Plywood is versatile, inexpensive and easy to come by — all of which make it a great material for do-it-yourself home furnishing projects. Some of the many ways to use plywood can be found in Philip Schmidt's book "PlyDesign:" (top) a Reluctance sofa-table; (right) a Rubber Hose chair made with reclaimed plywood and old air hose; and (below) a Bespoke chair.



plywood DIY, get a circular saw and a router, which helps cut out multiple pattern pieces.

"I don't own a table saw or any stationary power tools," says Schmidt, a project designer and author of 17 design books. "I'm more into DIY."

DiResta recommends the jigsaw and circular saw for most plywood projects, and suggests starting out by building a storage box or simple bench. He offers video tutorials on YouTube, sponsored by Make magazine.

Plywood has its drawbacks. Schmidt warns against sand-papering through the thin top layer, ruining the look of your piece. To avoid this, use a fine-grit sandpaper, and be careful.

DiResta warns against splinters. A few years ago, he inadvertently brushed a palm against a cut edge, and a matchstick-size splinter went through his palm. He recommends wearing gloves when cutting plywood, and sanding cut edges with a sanding block.

Then there's "the edge thing," as Schmidt calls it: Do you cover the exposed plywood edge or let it be?

Design will dictate, both DiResta and Schmidt say. Some modern-looking pieces look great with their plywood edges exposed, and the better quality the plywood, the better it'll look. For other projects, you may want to cover that edge with veneer.

"Exposing the edge strata of the panel is really cool," says Schmidt. "It's a nice design element that you can work with."

For some, a project is too delicate or the plywood too high-end to entrust the cutting to one's own hand. If that happens, find a local furniture-design business to cut the piece for you. They use computer-controlled routers that make precise cuts.

Denver furniture maker Scott Bennett works with birch-and-alder plywood to make storage and shelving pieces for his company, Housefish. Occasionally, he's asked to cut a one-off



piece for a designer or DIY enthusiast.

The cost is less than most people expect, he says, averaging about \$100 per hour of work.

"Considering how many hours you might spend trying to cut a complicated shape with hand tools, spending a couple hundred dollars to have a computer cut out your parts can be a good way to get into DIY projects," Bennett says.

DRINK: Hollow calories

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day (5 ounces of wine, 1.5 ounces of liquor or a 12-ounce beer). For men the limit is two drinks. Though the numbers can vary, most wines sport about 120 calories per serving. Most hard liquors, such as gin and vodka, have about 100 calories per serving. A regular beer has a bit more than 150 calories, while a light beer has about 100.

Those numbers make the hard stuff seem like a good choice when you're watching your calories. Except that most people aren't going to just sip a jigger of vodka and call it a night. And once you start adding mixers and sweeteners and juices, the calories can add up fast.

Just 4 ounces of strawberry daiquiri mixer can add 260 calories to your rum, for a total of 360 calories, roughly the same as a Sausage McMuffin from McDonald's. Even a simple rum and Coke can have 200 calories or more. A vodka and cranberry juice has about the same.

"Mixers can really add up," says Giancoli. "If you like to use liquor vs. having beer or wine, go for the low-calorie mixer. If you're somebody who likes rum and cola, do rum and diet cola. If you're somebody who likes vodka cranberry, you can do vodka with diet cranberry."

It can take some of the spontaneity out of an evening, but if you're planning to drink it's best to plan ahead, tally the calories and budget accordingly.

■ ICE IS NICE

Lisa McRee, a former "Good Morning America" co-anchor who now publishes the popular recipe and diet tip site The Skinny, remembers being on a "no white foods" diet and being miserable since that includ-

ed "no white wine." These days she eschews fad diets for a sensible regime of good food cooked well, heavy on the vegetables.

"The philosophy really comes down to eat more things that grow and fewer things that walk," she says.

Cutting carbs and other empty calories leaves a little room for alcohol. And when she wants to enjoy her favorite chardonnay she slips an ice cube or two into the glass. That makes the drink last longer and also dilutes the alcohol, an important point since alcohol is a notorious sapper of willpower.

In summer, she'll do the same with a light red wine. While you probably wouldn't want to do this with a heavy red wine such as cabernet sauvignon — or in front of your vinophile friends — serving wine over ice is not without precedent. McRee first came across it while traveling in Italy in 100-degree weather and seeing the locals chill their wine with a few cubes.

GET ON THE FRESH EXPRESS

Jacques Bezuidenhout, the master mixologist for Kimpton Hotels & Restaurants, has an easy tip for trimming calories from drinks: Keep it simple.

"When I approach healthy drinking, I focus on what goes in the glass," he says. "Is the juice fresh squeezed? Are we using quality spirits? When you look at those key factors then really look at what kind of sugar you add to the drink! Sugar is the first thing that will start to tack on the calories..."

Using better ingredients and fresh juice means you need to add less sugar or liqueurs to balance out the cocktail.

TRAVEL: Beer adventure

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adventurous. LOL!

Happy to have finally made it, we thoroughly enjoyed the beers and the snacks, the atmosphere in general, but most of all we made new memories.

While writing this article I looked up Brickskeller online to verify something and learned that just a short

time after we were there, which was May of 2010, the family-owned business closed after 53 years in operation. It reopened in December of 2010 under new owners and a new name, Bier Baron.

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Business travel to decline

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AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — Fewer business travelers are likely to hit the road this year as the travel industry is challenged by corporate America's persistent economic fears.

Business travelers are expected to take 431.8 million trips in 2013, the Global Business Travel Association said Tuesday. The industry trade group had forecast 435 million trips back in July.

The latest estimate would mean a 1.1 percent decline from the 436.5 million trips taken in 2012.

Fewer people traveling, however, doesn't mean lower costs. Airfare, hotel rooms, meals and car rentals have helped to push up the overall price of business travel.

In 2012, business travelers spent \$254.9 billion, up 1.6 percent from the prior year. This year, the travel association expects another 4.6 percent increase to \$266.7 billion. That's down

slightly from the \$268.5 billion predicted back in July.

Worries over the tax and budget battle in Washington were blamed for some of the 2012 declines. Now that tax changes have been approved, the business travel group is cautiously optimistic that travel will improve.

"... (C)ompanies should now have somewhat greater confidence in their spending decisions," Michael W. McCormick, executive director of the group said in a statement.

LANDER: Veteran given permanent job

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In 2003, Lander landed at the Columbia County Health Department as director of environmental health.

"Everybody in the office I had worked with," he said. "It was like coming back to an old family."

He said sometimes people will comment that the Health Department acts as a hospital. While that is true, Lander said, the department does more than just primary care.

"A lot of what we do at the Health Department is pure education," he said. "One of our biggest jobs is to educate and empower."

Lander said that the flu has overwhelmed some areas this year, and that it's never too late to get a flu shot. He said in the Chicago area, hospitals have turned away emergency flu cases and had patients go to other hospitals.

Lander noted that local

hospitals have indicated that they are seeing more cases of the flu compared to last year.

He said he doesn't expect area hospitals to turn away any flu patients, but he still recommended that residents of the Hamilton and Columbia contact their medical provider and receive a vaccination.

"If you haven't already gotten your flu shot, it's not too late," Lander said.

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PARENTING

Mom's phone code of conduct goes viral

Finding ways to cope with smartphones and social networks.

By **LEANNE ITALIE**
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Janell Burley Hofmann honored her 13-year-old son's "maturity and growth" at Christmas with his first iPhone, but it came with strings attached.

Eighteen strings, to be exact, in a written code of conduct that placed the mommy blogger at the center of the debate over how parents should handle technology in the hands of their teens, especially younger ones just entering the frenetic world of social networks and smartphones.

Thousands of people, including those bemoaning too much helicopter parenting, commented and shared the funny, heartfelt agreement posted at the holiday by the Cape Cod, Mass., mom of five. The interest crashed her website and led her to appear with her eldest, Gregory, on morning TV.

Hofmann's first order of business: "1. It is my phone. I bought it. I pay for it. I am loaning it to you. Aren't I the greatest?"

She included caveats that some parenting and tech addiction experts consider crucial in easing new entrants onto Facebook, Instagram and shiny new mobile devices:

You must share passwords with a parent, answer their calls, hand over said device early on school nights and a little later on weekends. You must avoid hurtful texts and porn and pay for a replacement if your phone "falls into the toilet, smashes on the ground, or vanishes into thin air." Of the latter Hofmann advises her teen, "Mow a lawn, stash



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Janell Burley Hofmann and her son Gregory of Sandwich, Mass., go over a copy of the contract she drafted and that Gregory signed as a condition for receiving his first Apple iPhone.

some birthday money. It will happen, you should be prepared."

Hofmann said in an interview that she decided on the contract as she pondered the power of the technology she and her husband were about to pop into their son's world. She was looking for a way to be present in his phone use without being a "creeper," his word for stalky, spying parents.

She wasn't surprised that her list, which Greg agreed to, resonates with other parents. It also resonates with psychologist David Greenfield, a technology addiction specialist in West Hartford, Conn.

"We have ritualized the gift of the smartphone," he said, yet many parents don't have the know-how, stomach, time or interest in actively guiding kids when they first jump into digital

life. For some parents, he said, it's only when things go horribly wrong that attention is paid.

He knows of parents who have gone so far as to jam all Internet and cell phone signals at home when they couldn't get their kids to power down. Police in Rocklin, Calif., said two girls, ages 15 and 16, used a prescription sleeping medication recently to spike the milkshakes of one's parents so they could log onto the Internet after 10 p.m.

Greenfield recommends contracts like Hofmann's, if parents follow through. Others creep using apps and monitoring software. He thinks that's fine, too.

There's little data broken down by age on the number of Internet users whose lives are negatively impacted by smartphones, tablets, laptops and other technol-

gy, Greenfield said. In the general population, studies range from 1 percent to 10 percent of users whose digital habits interfere with their lives. Greenfield estimates the reality is somewhere between 2 and 6 percent.

Hofmann was looking for a way to open the conversation with her son. Many other parents are, obviously, concerned as well about what their teens are doing online, but also what is being done to them.

In a recent report from the Pew Internet & American Life Project, 81 percent of parents with online teens said they are concerned about how much information advertisers can learn about their kids' behavior and 72 percent said they're concerned about how their children interact online with people they don't know.

Nearly 70 percent said they're concerned about how their children manage their reputations online and 57 percent of kids ages 12 and 13 said they're very concerned about it.

The report said parents are being more proactive, not just relying on parental-control tools such as browser filters. An increasing number are joining their kids on social media, but older parents may be approaching their kids' lives there with the wrong emotional filters.

"We see it as a separation from social behavior. They see it as social behavior," Greenfield said. "I'm not sure we're going to be able to bridge that difference generationally."

More tech abuse education needs to be done in this country before teens are actively engaged, he said. In parts of Europe and Asia, for instance, kids learn how to handle their digital lives as formal training in third or fourth grade.

"Here they think of it like it's part of their body, and they treat it that way," Greenfield said.

Hofmann's contract is her own attempt at education. "Don't take a zillion pictures and videos. There is no need to document everything. Live your experiences. They will be stored in your memory for eternity."

And she gets downright inspirational toward the bottom: "Leave your phone home sometimes and feel safe and secure in that decision. It is not alive or an extension of you. Learn to live without it. Be bigger and more powerful than FOMO — fear of missing out."

Hofmann also urges her boy to, "Keep your eyes up. See the world happening around you. Stare out a window. Listen to the birds. Take a walk. Talk to a stranger. Wonder without googling."

Pets

Ferrets: domesticated or wild?

In some states, having one can get you jail time.

By **SUE MANNING**
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The difference between owning a ferret in Hawaii and one in Pennsylvania can be up to three years in jail — and hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines.

That's the penalty for ferret fans in the Aloha State, where the 3-pound members of the weasel and polecat family are banned amid concerns of the animals escaping and wreaking havoc on the islands' delicate ecosystems. Similar fears are behind a decades-old ban in California, which has one of the nation's most diverse ecosystems.

"The concern is that if these animals were released, like other non-native species have been, they would adapt and thrive and out-compete native species for food, and prey on native species," said Adrianna Shea, deputy director of California's Fish and Game Commission.

States have had problems with feral animals in nonnative environments, creating problems for native species by eating them or ravaging their food supply. Feral cats, for example, have decimated bird populations. In Hawaii, the introduction of the mongoose to combat a rat problem "was a very poor idea. Rats are nocturnal and mongooses are diurnal. They only saw each other for a short period between dusk and dawn," said Minami Keevin, a land vertebrate specialist with the Hawaii Department of Agriculture.

But ferret fans argue that the foot-long domes-



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Pat Wright, an advocate for legalizing ferret ownership in California, gets a kiss from one of his three ferrets at his home in La Mesa, Calif. The ferrets live peacefully along with Wright's three dogs and a cat. Ferret fans argue that the foot-long domesticated creatures make excellent pets and shouldn't be regulated by wildlife agencies.

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"Ferrets are really wonderful animals for those of us who are so inclined. They are messy, and they're expensive, and they're demanding, but they are full of personality, full of love and full of joy," said Pat Wright, who lives in La Mesa, near San Diego, and has been fighting California's ban for nearly 20 years.

Keeping a ferret as a pet takes more time, care and money than owning a dog or cat. The American Veterinary Medical Association in Schaumburg, Ill., which recently posted a YouTube video on pet ferrets, noted that they need to be caged most of the time, require hours of exercise and emit a musky odor that many people find unpleasant. Large cages are expensive, but on the other hand, ferrets don't require as much medical or dental care as cats or dogs.

"They are wonderful little clowns that not only steal your heart but they will steal anything they deem is theirs. This includes your shoes, socks, pens, pencils, hairbrushes, potatoes, car keys, wallets and clothing. I had two ferrets that tried to take my notebook computer to what is called their hidey-hole," said AmyJo Casner of Harrisville, Pa., who legally owns ferrets Manny, Marcuz, and Marilyn.

Their antics are better than antidepressants, said Casner, whose pets inspired her to start a ferret clothing line that she sells online.

A count of ferret owners across the U.S. was unavailable, but the American Pet Products Association said that in 1992, 2 percent of people who owned a small animal like a mouse, rat, ferret, gerbil, rabbit, hamster or guinea pig said they had a ferret. In 2000, 10 percent of small-animal owners said they had a ferret, and 7 percent in 2010 had

them. That's despite bans in the two states, plus a number of large cities including New York, and U.S. military bases.

In California, where having a ferret can net a \$500 fine or six months in jail, Wright estimated between 50,000 and 500,000 pet ferrets live a clandestine existence. His guess is based on ferret-supply sales and a 5,000-member mailing list for his ferret legalization cause.

Shea, who said Fish and Game has never tried to verify those numbers, said California doesn't have enough game warden to chase violators, so the ban is not strictly enforced. Billboards close to the borders of Arizona and Nevada point motorists in the direction of ferret sellers. And most pet stores in California carry ferret food and supplies.

But the issue is taken seriously in Hawaii, where every report of a ferret is checked. One captured last year in Hilo was quarantined until it could be shipped out of state.



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Farringdon Station dates back to the beginnings of London's Underground, the world's first subway system, which turned 150 years old on Wednesday.

London subway system marks 150 years service

By **ROBERT BARR**
Associated Press

LONDON — Busy, congested, stressful. This is how the world's first subway system was depicted by London newspapers in 1863. It's a situation that would be familiar to nail-biting passengers of the present as the Tube turned 150 years old Wednesday.

"The constant cry, as the trains arrived, of 'no room,' appeared to have a very depressing effect upon those assembled," the Guardian newspaper reported on the public opening of London's Metropolitan Line on Jan. 10, 1863. The first stretch of rail had opened the day before, on Jan. 9.

The line — the first part of what is now an extensive London transport network that has shaped the British capital and its suburbs — ran 120 trains each way during the day, carrying up to 40,000 excited passengers. Extra steam locomotives and cars were called in to handle the crowds.

Architectural historian David Lawrence said the rapid expansion of the subway network — better known in London as the Tube — had a major impact on the city's design. The Tube helped lure people

away from the inner city into new areas where new housing was being built near the stations.

The houses were built in a village style mocked by some historians as already dated.

"They were selling an England which had already passed by that time," said Lawrence, a principal lecturer at Kingston University.

In 1919, the Metropolitan company became directly involved in developing what came to be called "Metroland" on surplus land. One of the company's promotional posters displayed drab rows of inner city terrace houses and urged people to, "Leave this and move to Edgware." However, they were also selling the dual benefit of a quiet, unpolluted suburban life paired with rapid access to the cultural and economic benefits of the metropolis, Lawrence said.

The pioneering Metropolitan Line sparked a new wave of underground development which today has grown into a 249-mile system carrying 1.2 billion passenger journeys a year.

Although Londoners love to complain about its sometimes sketchy performance, the Tube is an efficient way to move vast numbers of people in and out of the city.

SUNDAY EVENING												JANUARY 13, 2013		
Comcast	Dish	DirecTV	6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
3-ABC	3	-	TV20 News	ABC World News	America's Funniest Home Videos (N)	Once Upon a Time "The Outsider" (N)	Revenge "Sabotage" (N) Re	Happy Endings (N)	Apartment 23	News at 11	Inside Edition			
4-IND	4	4	Chann 4 News	omg! Insider Re	Love-Raymond	Big Bang Theory	CSI: Miami "Show Stopper" Re	Criminal Minds "Closing Time" Re	News	Sports Zone	Chann 4 News	Big Bang Theory		
5-PBS	5	-	Doc Martin Portwenn Players Dance.	Storage: NY	Storage Wars									
7-CBS	7	47	7:47 47	NFL Football AFC Divisional Playoff --	Houston Texans at New England Patriots.	60 Minutes (N) Re	The Good Wife "Je Ne Sais What?" (N)	The Mentalist "Little Red Corvette" (N)	TMZ (N) Re	The Office Re	The Office Re	The Office Re	The Office Re	The Office Re
9-CW	9	17	17	YourJax Music	According to Jim	YourJax Music	Law & Order "Legacy" Re	Local Haunts	Local Haunts	TMZ (N) Re	The Office Re	The Office Re	The Office Re	The Office Re
10-FOX	10	30	30	(5:00) *** "Air America" (1990)	Bob's Burgers (PA)	Cleveland Show	The Simpsons (N)	Bob's Burgers (N)	Family Guy (N)	American Dad (N)	TMZ (N) Re	Action Sports 360	Leverage Evidence is on a plane. Re	First Coast News
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	Golden Globes Arrivals Special (N)	The 70th Annual Golden Globe Awards	Achievement in film and television. (N) (Live) Re					News	First Coast News
CSPAN	14	210	350	Newsmakers	Washington This Week		Q & A	Prime Minister	Road to the White House				Q & A	
WGN-A	16	239	307	Funny Videos	Bloopers! Re	Bloopers! Re	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	How I Met/Mother	WGN News at Nine (N) Re	(:40) Instant Replay	(:40) Instant Replay	30 Rock Re	30 Rock Re
TVLAND	17	106	304	Roseanne Re	Roseanne "Vegas" Re	Roseanne Re	Roseanne Re	Roseanne Re	Roseanne Re	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	Love-Raymond	King of Queens
OWN	18	189	279	Oprah: Where Are They Now? Hanson.	Oprah: Where Are They Now? Re	Oprah's LifeClass	Oprah's LifeClass	Oprah's LifeClass (N)	Oprah's LifeClass (N)	Oprah's LifeClass Re				
A&E	19	118	265	Storage: NY	Storage: NY	Storage Wars								
HALL	20	185	312	(5:00) *** "Wedding Daze" (2004)	"Undercover Bridesmaid" (2012) Brooke Burns, Gregory Harrison. Re	"Undercover Bridesmaid" (2012) Brooke Burns, Gregory Harrison. Re	"The Nanny" (2009, Comedy) Emma Roberts, Jake T. Austin. Re	"The Nanny" (2009, Comedy) Emma Roberts, Jake T. Austin. Re	"The Nanny" (2009, Comedy) Emma Roberts, Jake T. Austin. Re	"The Nanny" (2009, Comedy) Emma Roberts, Jake T. Austin. Re	"The Nanny" (2009, Comedy) Emma Roberts, Jake T. Austin. Re	"The Nanny" (2009, Comedy) Emma Roberts, Jake T. Austin. Re	"The Nanny" (2009, Comedy) Emma Roberts, Jake T. Austin. Re	"The Nanny" (2009, Comedy) Emma Roberts, Jake T. Austin. Re
FX	22	136	248	(5:00) *** "Iron Man" (2008, Action) Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. Re	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. Re	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. Re	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. Re	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. Re	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. Re	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. Re	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. Re	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. Re	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. Re	Robert Downey Jr., Terrence Howard. Re
CNN	24	200	202	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)	CNN Newsroom (N)
TNT	25	138	245	(5:30) *** "The Sum of All Fears" (2002) Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman. Re	Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman. Re	Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman. Re	Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman. Re	Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman. Re	Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman. Re	Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman. Re	Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman. Re	Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman. Re	Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman. Re	Ben Affleck, Morgan Freeman. Re
NIK	26	170	299	Marvin Marvin	Marvin Marvin	Marvin Marvin	Marvin Marvin	Marvin Marvin	Marvin Marvin	Marvin Marvin	Marvin Marvin	Marvin Marvin	Marvin Marvin	Marvin Marvin
SPIKE	28	168	241	(4:25) *** "Scarface" (1983, Crime Drama) Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. Re	Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. Re	Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. Re	Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. Re	Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. Re	Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. Re	Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. Re	Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. Re	Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. Re	Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. Re	Al Pacino, Michelle Pfeiffer. Re
MY-TV	29	32	-	*** "The Music Box" (1932)	M*A*S*H Re									
DISN	31	172	290	Austin & Ally Re	A.N.T. Farm Re	Shake It Up! Re	Good Luck Charlie	Dog With a Blog	Austin & Ally (N)	Shake It Up! (N)	Jessie Re	Good Luck Charlie	Austin & Ally Re	Austin & Ally Re
LIFE	32	108	252	(5:00) "The Preacher's Daughter" Re	"Walking the Halls" (2012, Drama) Jamie Luner, Al Sapienza. Re	"Walking the Halls" (2012, Drama) Jamie Luner, Al Sapienza. Re	"Walking the Halls" (2012, Drama) Jamie Luner, Al Sapienza. Re	"Walking the Halls" (2012, Drama) Jamie Luner, Al Sapienza. Re	"Walking the Halls" (2012, Drama) Jamie Luner, Al Sapienza. Re	"Walking the Halls" (2012, Drama) Jamie Luner, Al Sapienza. Re	"Walking the Halls" (2012, Drama) Jamie Luner, Al Sapienza. Re	"Walking the Halls" (2012, Drama) Jamie Luner, Al Sapienza. Re	"Walking the Halls" (2012, Drama) Jamie Luner, Al Sapienza. Re	"Walking the Halls" (2012, Drama) Jamie Luner, Al Sapienza. Re
USA	33	105	242	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit
BET	34	124	329	(4:30) *** "Love & Basketball" (2000)	The BET Awards 2011 Music, entertainment and sports in LA. Re	The BET Awards 2011 Music, entertainment and sports in LA. Re	The BET Awards 2011 Music, entertainment and sports in LA. Re	The BET Awards 2011 Music, entertainment and sports in LA. Re	The BET Awards 2011 Music, entertainment and sports in LA. Re	The BET Awards 2011 Music, entertainment and sports in LA. Re	The BET Awards 2011 Music, entertainment and sports in LA. Re	The BET Awards 2011 Music, entertainment and sports in LA. Re	The BET Awards 2011 Music, entertainment and sports in LA. Re	The BET Awards 2011 Music, entertainment and sports in LA. Re
ESPN	35	140	206	Strongest Man	Strongest Man	World's Strongest Man Competition (N)	SportsCenter (N) (Live) Re							
ESPN2	36	144	209	CrossFit Games	2013 Australian Open Tennis First Round. From Melbourne, Australia. (N) Re	2013 Australian Open Tennis First Round. From Melbourne, Australia. (N) Re	2013 Australian Open Tennis First Round. From Melbourne, Australia. (N) Re	2013 Australian Open Tennis First Round. From Melbourne, Australia. (N) Re	2013 Australian Open Tennis First Round. From Melbourne, Australia. (N) Re	2013 Australian Open Tennis First Round. From Melbourne, Australia. (N) Re	2013 Australian Open Tennis First Round. From Melbourne, Australia. (N) Re	2013 Australian Open Tennis First Round. From Melbourne, Australia. (N) Re	2013 Australian Open Tennis First Round. From Melbourne, Australia. (N) Re	2013 Australian Open Tennis First Round. From Melbourne, Australia. (N) Re
SUNSP	37	-	-	Wm. Basketball	Saltwater Exp.	Into the Blue	Ship Shape TV	Sportsman's Adv.	Reel Time	Along the Way	Sport Fishing	Reel Animals (N)	Transat Québec-St-Malo	Halls of Fame
DISCV	38	182	278	Moonshiners Tickle builds a new still.	Moonshiners "Tickle Goes Rogue" Re	Moonshiners (N) Re	Cruise Disaster: Concordia Update	Moonshiners Re	Moonshiners Re	Moonshiners Re				
TBS	39	139	247	(5:45) *** "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby" (2006) Will Ferrell.	Will Ferrell.	Will Ferrell.	Will Ferrell.	Will Ferrell.	Will Ferrell.	Will Ferrell.	Will Ferrell.	Will Ferrell.	Will Ferrell.	Will Ferrell.
HLN	40	202	204	Murder by the Book	Dominick Dunne: Power, Privilege									
FNC	41	205	360	FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace	FOX Report (N)									
E!	45	114	236	Live From the Red Carpet: The 2013 Golden Globe Awards (N)	Golden Globe Awards (N)	Golden Globe Awards (N)	Golden Globe Awards (N)	Golden Globe Awards (N)	Golden Globe Awards (N)	Golden Globe Awards (N)	Golden Globe Awards (N)	Golden Globe Awards (N)	Golden Globe Awards (N)	Golden Globe Awards (N)
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Mysteries at the Museum Re	Mysteries of the Smithsonian Re	Mysteries of the Smithsonian Re	Mysteries of the Smithsonian Re	Mysteries of the Smithsonian Re	Mysteries of the Smithsonian Re	Mysteries of the Smithsonian Re	Mysteries of the Smithsonian Re	Mysteries of the Smithsonian Re	Mysteries of the Smithsonian Re	Mysteries of the Smithsonian Re
HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Hunters Int'l
TLC	48	183	280	Untold Stories of the E.R. Re	Untold Stories of the E.R. Re	Untold Stories of the E.R. Re	Untold Stories of the E.R. Re	Untold Stories of the E.R. Re	Untold Stories of the E.R. Re	Untold Stories of the E.R. Re	Untold Stories of the E.R. Re	Untold Stories of the E.R. Re	Untold Stories of the E.R. Re	Untold Stories of the E.R. Re
HIST	49	120	269	Ax Men "Sabotage" Re	Ax Men DJ Jeremiah is pushed to far.	Ax Men DJ Jeremiah is pushed to far.	Ax Men "Cage Match" Re							
ANPL	50	184	282	Gator Boys "Alligator Face-Off" Re	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" Re	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" Re	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" Re	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" Re	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" Re	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" Re	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" Re	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" Re	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" Re	Gator Boys "Mississippi or Bust" Re
FOOD	51	110	231	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Rachael vs. Guy Celebrity Cook-Off (N)	Sugar Domes "The 80s" (N)	Rachael vs. Guy Celebrity Cook-Off (N)	Rachael vs. Guy Celebrity Cook-Off (N)	Rachael vs. Guy Celebrity Cook-Off (N)	Rachael vs. Guy Celebrity Cook-Off (N)	Rachael vs. Guy Celebrity Cook-Off (N)	Rachael vs. Guy Celebrity Cook-Off (N)	Rachael vs. Guy Celebrity Cook-Off (N)
TBN	52	260	372	T.D. Jakes Re	Joyce Meyer	Leading the Way	The Blessed Life	Joel Osteen Re	Kerry Shook	BelieverVoice	Creflo Dollar Re	*** "The Shoes of the Fisherman" (1968) Anthony Quinn, Sir Laurence Olivier. Re	World Poker Tour: Season 10	World Poker Tour: Season 10
FSN-FL	56	-	-	Action Sports World Tour	World Poker Tour: Season 10									
SYFY	58	122	244	Star Trek IV	*** "Star Trek: First Contact" (1996, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. Re	*** "Star Trek: First Contact" (1996, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. Re	*** "Star Trek: First Contact" (1996, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. Re	*** "Star Trek: First Contact" (1996, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. Re	*** "Star Trek: First Contact" (1996, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. Re	*** "Star Trek: First Contact" (1996, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. Re	*** "Star Trek: First Contact" (1996, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. Re	*** "Star Trek: First Contact" (1996, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. Re	*** "Star Trek: First Contact" (1996, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. Re	*** "Star Trek: First Contact" (1996, Science Fiction) Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes. Re
AMC	60	130	254	(11:00) Movie	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. Re	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. Re	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. Re	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. Re	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. Re	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. Re	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. Re	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. Re	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. Re	*** "Swordfish" (2001, Suspense) John Travolta, Hugh Jackman. Re
COM	62	107	249	(4:30) *** Semi-Pro	*** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. Re	*** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. Re	*** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. Re	*** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. Re	*** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. Re	*** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. Re	*** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. Re	*** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. Re	*** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. Re	*** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels, Lauren Holly. Re
CMT	63	166	327	Ink Master Re	Ink Master "Star Wars Forever" Re	Ink Master "Star Wars Forever" Re	Ink Master "Holy Ink" Re	Ink Master "Holy Ink" Re	Ink Master "Holy Ink" Re	Ink Master "Holy Ink" Re	Ink Master "Holy Ink" Re	Ink Master "Holy Ink" Re	Ink Master "Holy Ink" Re	Ink Master "Holy Ink" Re
NGWILD	108	190	283	The Whale That Exploded	Tiger Dynasty	Secrets of Wild India "Desert Lions"	Secrets of Wild India "Tiger Jungles"							
NGC	109	186	276	Wicked Tuna: Hooked Up (N)	Italian Cruise Ship Disaster	The Whale That Ate Jaws: Bite-Sized	Wicked Tuna "Back in the Hunt"							
SCIENCE	110	193	284	How the Universe Works "Volcanoes"	Through Wormhole-Freeman	Deep Space Marvels "Life" Re	Deep Space Marvels "Survival" Re	Deep Space Marvels "Survival" Re	Deep Space Marvels "Survival" Re	Deep Space Marvels "Survival" Re	Deep Space Marvels "Survival" Re	Deep Space Marvels "Survival" Re	Deep Space Marvels "Survival" Re	Deep Space Marvels "Survival" Re
ID	111	192	285	Fatal Encounters "The Ring" Re	Fatal Encounters "A Deadly Fix" Re	Fatal Encounters "A Deadly Fix" Re	Fatal Encounters "Shot in the Foot" Re	Fatal Encounters "Shot in the Foot" Re	Fatal Encounters "Shot in the Foot" Re	Fatal Encounters "Shot in the Foot" Re	Fatal Encounters "Shot in the Foot" Re	Fatal Encounters "Shot in the Foot" Re	Fatal Encounters "Shot in the Foot" Re	Fatal Encounters "Shot in the Foot" Re
HBO	302	300	501	(5:00) *** "The Dilemma" (2011) Re	*** "American Reunion" (2012, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Chris Klein. 'R' Re	*** "American Reunion" (2012, Comedy) Jason Biggs, Chris Klein. 'R' Re	Girls Re	Enlightened Re	Girls Re	Enlightened Re	Girls Re	Enlightened Re	Girls Re	Enlightened Re
MAX	320	310	515	(5:10) *** "Sherlock Holmes: A Game of Shadows" Re	(:20) *** "Wanderlust" (2012) Paul Rudd. 'R' Re	(:20) *** "Wanderlust" (2012) Paul Rudd. 'R' Re	*** "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster. 'R' Re	*** "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster. 'R' Re	*** "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster. 'R' Re	*** "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster. 'R' Re	*** "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster. 'R' Re	*** "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster. 'R' Re	*** "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster. 'R' Re	*** "The Silence of the Lambs" (1991, Suspense) Jodie Foster. 'R' Re
SHOW	340	318	545	(5:00) *** "50/50" (2011) 'R' Re	** "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1" (2011) Kristen Stewart. 'PG-13' Re	** "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 1" (2011) Kristen Stewart. 'PG-13' Re	Shameless "El Gran Canon" Re	House of Lies	Californication	Shameless "El Gran Canon" Re	House of Lies	Californication	Shameless "El Gran Canon" Re	House of Lies

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DEAR ABBY

Daughter visiting elderly dad seeks sanctuary from strife



Abigail Van Buren www.dearabby.com

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just got back from visiting my dad and stepmother in another state. Dad is elderly, and I know my time with him is limited.

Apparently, his marriage is in a shambles and they are on the verge of divorce. He comes home only to sleep. The rest of the time he finds places to get away from her and her constant arguments.

The time we were there was tense, unpleasant and, frankly, a waste of time and money. I wasn't able to spend more than five minutes with Daddy without my stepmother trying to pick a fight with him.

Have you any suggestions or advice? I just want to spend time with him in the time he has left. - DADDY'S GIRL DOWN SOUTH

DEAR DADDY'S GIRL: Now that you have been in the "war zone," the cat is out of the bag. Because your stepmother was such a distraction you had no quality time with your father, consider staying elsewhere and having him spend time with you away from the house. Alternatively, if he's able to travel, offer to send him a ticket to visit you and your

husband for a few days or a week without her. That's cheaper than plane fare for you and your husband to visit him.

Contact your siblings and find out if your father plans to spend the rest of his "limited" time married to your stepmother, because the stress of the hostility in their household could shorten his life. If he plans to divorce her, one of the places where he should seek refuge is his lawyer's office.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée, "Tara," has a problem with social boundaries. She was home-schooled and missed out on a social life.

Recently, a male friend of mine quit talking to both of us because of her behavior. When I talked with him about it, he said Tara makes him uncomfortable. She doesn't understand where friendly joking stops

and serious flirting starts. She gave him the impression she wanted to start an affair, so he walked away.

Tara has been open and upfront about everything. She doesn't lie. It's like she doesn't know any other way to interact with the opposite sex, and it's spooking me before our wedding. I don't want to have to be my fiancée's constant social monitor.

What can I do to help her with this? Are there social classes for late bloomers? - FREAKED-OUT FIANCEE IN OHIO

DEAR FREAKED-OUT FIANCEE: I don't blame you for being "freaked out" because Tara's behavior must have been blatant for your friend to avoid both of you. My advice is to put your wedding on hold until you, a female relative (or two) whom Tara respects and will listen to, or a counselor is able to make her understand the boundaries of socially appropriate behavior. If you proceed as things are, the next letter I receive from you may be from "Freaked-Out Husband."

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

HOROSCOPES

THE LAST WORD Eugenia Word

fessional progress. Love is in the stars. ★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't limit what you can accomplish because someone puts demands on you. Focus on what will get you ahead. A change may be needed in the way you live your life or the people you share life with. ★★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enjoy unusual entertainment or friends who offer you something to think about. Motivation and inspiration will come from trying new things and meeting interesting people. Romance is highlighted and a promise made will lead to a better, more accommodating lifestyle. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic matters will escalate. Not everyone will be on your side. You are best to get out and participate in an activity you find interesting and physically challenging. ★★★★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Travel plans or getting involved in a community event will lead to new connections and the chance to learn or start something new. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take charge and make the first move. Reconnect with an old friend or revisit an old idea or goal. Make adjustments at home that are conducive to something you want to incorporate into your life. ★★★★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rethink your strategy and consider an unorthodox way to turn a negative into a positive. Using your imagination, expertise and diplomacy will pay off in the end by helping you avoid an impulsive mistake that will be hard to reverse. ★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Put your time to good use. Channel your energy wisely, and you will reach your goals. Focus on home, family and how you can make life better for everyone concerned. ★★★★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rethink your next move. Participate in a cause you feel passionate about. Nurture a relationship you cherish. Problems with a pending financial or medical situation will worsen if you show anger or emotion. A commitment will help you reach a decision. ★★★★★

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. C O A D P M I L Y H I T T A S F Z P A R C M E H Z I J H . E S P Y H A S F Z P P A T A A X I M C N Y H W A S T O . - A B M A D Y H T T H M Previous Solution: "We're all like detectives in life. There's something at the end of the trail that we're all looking for." - David Lynch TODAY'S CLUE: W signle B © 2013 by NEA, Inc., dist. by Universal Uclick 1-14

SUNDAY CROSSWORD

PUZZLE ENVY By Dan Feyer and Andrea Carla Michaels / Edited by Will Shortz

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Crossword grid with numbers 1-106 indicating starting points for clues.

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Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

Grid of crossword answers: UPTIME, DROP, GPS, BOUT, NORMAL, MUL, LALLY, LOFTY, CLASSIFIED, EDADIOS, ELFIN, OID, COLTS, TODD, ROOTLE, ICEWATER, SERE, WEIGHER, LEDER, WINE, ANDI, ODINE, LAO, CPR, ORY, ACNE, ABCS, DIORAMA, QUEEN, HOW, NAOH, DCV, LOLAS, OVATE, ERO, AMAIN, ROT, OATERS, WILD, CARDIO, PACK, RATIO, TIRANE, TNT, ROARS, OHO, WOODE, ITTOO, IPA, ATOP, INC, STUDIO, MUFFIN, SSTS, ZEUS, ISE, ATO, TSK, STUMP, ORATORIO, TURFS, MITOSIS, AVON, CATAPULT, AVOWED, AMOS, TASER, AAA, NOMAR, CURI, ORENTE, EVENTS, GREGS, PRODUCES, NEEDLE, EYRE, LAD, PASO, ASSAYS

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TRAVEL FLORIDA

Serial killer Wuornos still a draw for bar

Curious visitors attracted to place she was arrested.

By **BRENDAN FARRINGTON**
Associated Press

PORT ORANGE — A framed photo of serial killer Aileen Wuornos sits on the bar at The Last Resort, the place where she had her last beer. Her photo is also on bottles of hot sauce and T-shirts sold there, while an airbrushed portrait lists the seven men she killed, along with her last words. At a nearby motel, guests often ask for the room where Wuornos stayed.

Almost 22 years after her arrest and more than 10 years since her execution, the hitchhiking prostitute depicted by Charlize Theron in the 2003 movie "Monster" continues to fascinate the public. Some sympathize with her, saying the abuse she suffered as a child and later as an adult made her snap. Others are captivated by the idea of a female serial killer. Some who stop in at The Last Resort simply want to see the bar from the movie.

Al Bulling, who's owned the tiny brick biker bar for 33 years and who appeared in "Monster," says he's simply honoring her last wishes. "She wanted to be remembered and keep the memory going," he said. "Well, we'll keep it going for her."

Michelle Forbes of New Orleans decided to visit The Last Resort after seeing the movie. "She was always a character that really fascinated me," said



Airbrush artist Ted E. Bear sits in front of a portrait she painted of serial killer Aileen Wuornos at The Last Resort Bar in Port Orange. Almost 22 years after Wuornos was arrested at The Last Resort, the curious still come to the place where she had her last drink.

Forbes.

Forbes said the bar — covered inside and out with graffiti — "is not the kind of place I would go under most circumstances." She waited in her car until a friend joined her, but once inside, she listened to Bulling and a bartender tell stories about Wuornos for an hour.

"They were really happy to talk about it. They were really nice. They made me feel bad for cowering in the car!" Forbes said with a laugh, adding, "I do think they were trying to keep things in her spirit. I think they were honoring her, and not just making a spectacle."

Wuornos' life story is as

lurid as her crimes. She was raped and abused growing up in Michigan. Her father committed suicide in prison and her mother abandoned her. She began selling sex at an early age and classmates shunned her. Her grandparents kicked her out at age 15 and she hitchhiked out of Michigan, eventually ending up in Florida, where she survived selling sex on the highways. She claimed she killed her first victim in self-defense after he raped her.

A burly bartender at The Last Resort who goes only by the name of Cannonball was working there the evening of Jan. 19, 1991, when Wuornos was arrested at

the bar. Cannonball, who played himself in "Monster," has told the story countless times.

"I've been asked some of the stupidest questions," he said. "Did she act like a serial killer? Well hell, I don't know. I've never seen one. I don't know what they act like. And one guy asked me, 'Well, were you scared of her?' I ain't never been scared of nobody."

Wuornos wasn't a regular customer, just someone who came in now and then, probably while hitchhiking back to what was then called the Fairview Motel, where she shared a room with her girlfriend, Tyria Moore. Cannonball said he only knew her name



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One of the products at the Last Resort bar in Port Orange is 'Crazed Killer Hot Sauce' with an image of serial killer Aileen Wuornos on the label.

because she introduced herself.

"When they first come in she goes 'My name is Lee and this is my girlfriend Ty and we're gay.' And I'm, 'Well my name's Cannonball and I don't care. Pay for what you get, don't cause me no grief and I'll treat you square. I don't care what anybody is,'" Cannonball said.

The Last Resort is a popular biker bar even without the Wuornos connection. Hank Williams Jr. mentioned the bar in the song "Daytona Nights" and some regulars have had their ashes scattered outside, beneath a live oak with battered Japanese motorcycles hanging from the limbs.

Still, Bulling is not shy about promoting the Wuornos story. The bar's slogan is "Home of ice cold beer and killer women," and he sold the hot sauce on eBay until the site forced him to stop, saying he was profiting from a

serial killer.

Customers like to pose with the framed photo of Wuornos on the bar, and there's also a framed and signed "Monster" movie poster. T-shirts for sale show a picture of Wuornos being arrested, and the "Crazed Killer Hot Sauce" lists her execution date under a photo that makes her look crazy.

The label reads, "WARNING!! This Hot Sauce could drive you insane, or at least off on some murderous rampage. Aileen liked it and look what it did to her."

Wuornos' childhood friend, Dawn Botkins, who exchanged thousands of letters with Wuornos while she was on death row, is upset by all this. She says Bulling "is just using the situation that Aileen just happened to be there and all of a sudden he's on TV saying, 'Yup, this was her hang out.' No it wasn't. She just happened to be there that night."



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Tourists could one day view the Forsythe Park fountain and other sites in Savannah, Ga., from double-decker buses.

Savannah debates double-decker buses for tourists

By **RUSS BYNUM**
Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — A proposal to put double-decker tour buses on the streets of Savannah's historic district has residents rallying to bring the plans to a screeching halt, with critics fearing the buses would hit ancient oak limbs and give sightseers a peeping Tom's view into Victorian homes.

Two Boston businessmen are lobbying Savannah City Hall to end a 17-year prohibition on double-decker buses in the coastal city's downtown historic district, which draws 12 million visitors a year. Savannah's Downtown Neighborhood Association is urging officials to deny the request.

Opponents say the buses, which would have passenger seats on an open-air top, could run into low-hanging branches along the edges of Savannah's manicured squares. And they complain the buses' elevated views would enable tourists to peer over garden walls and possibly into second-floor windows of private homes.

"What this company is asking us to do is to change

our rules so we can be more like everywhere else, when what draws people to Savannah is that we're not like anywhere else," said Bob McAlister, who lives in an 1853 row house on Gordon Street in the heart of downtown. "The double-decker buses threaten Savannah's special ambience, its livability. It's not Colonial Williamsburg. It's not New York."

Steve Caplan and Tom O'Connor, the Boston investors, argue they shouldn't be kept out of the city's lucrative tourism market. "It's worth \$2 billion in 2011. It's because of a blanket ban."

The partners say they're having four buses built to custom specs in England. While they would hold 75 passengers, double the capacity of the tour trolleys Savannah is used to, the buses would stand 12-12 feet tall. That's a foot below the minimum clearance the city requires for maintaining its tree canopy, though residents insist some branches hang lower.

Julie Wade, a Savannah attorney hired by the business partners, said concerns about privacy were overblown.

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