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Holiday death toll up to 5 on area roads

Third occupant of fleeing car in Live Oak dies Friday.

By STEVEN RICHMOND
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The Florida Highway Patrol Friday said a third person died from injuries in a crash following a high-speed chase through Live Oak early Thanksgiving morning.

Two more individuals died in separate auto accidents since then, bringing the roadway death toll to five in Columbia and Suwannee Counties since Thanksgiving Day.

Live Oak resident Shiatera Wimbash, 20, was pronounced dead Friday morning following a high speed police chase down US 129 where two other occupants were killed and one injured around 1:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Day, FHP said.

The driver of a 2002 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, Lonnie Lavern Freeman, 20, lost control and crashed into a building on the corner of US 129 and Spruce Street Northwest, killing himself, passenger Patrelle J. Stokes, 16, and Wimbash, FHP said.

Wimbash, originally listed in serious condition, was pronounced dead Friday at 12:59 a.m., FHP said.

No word was available on the condition of Kwone Levelle Matthews, 23, also listed in serious condition at Shands UF Health after the crash.

All four of the car's occupants were from Live Oak.

Deputies responded to a disturbance at the McDonald's at US 129 and I-10 shortly before 1 a.m. Thursday, according to Suwannee County Sheriff Tony Cameron.

Eight to ten individuals "were harassing customers, and when management tried to talk to them they wouldn't listen — they were loud and causing a problem," Cameron said.

When approached by a deputy, four of the individuals fled on foot and got into the Monte Carlo, which struck another vehicle when speeding out of the parking lot.

Cameron said deputies had to move the second vehicle before giving chase, which meant they were "pretty far behind" when the crash occurred.

However, he said deputies were close enough that Freeman "could see the blue light" and knew law enforcement was in pursuit.

Cameron said the Monte Carlo was traveling at a high rate of speed but did not know how fast. FHP is investigating the accident.

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AMANDA WILLIAMSON/Lake City Reporter

Kathy Wisner, right, holds Miss Kitty at the Covenant Pet Trust, Inc. offices, alongside her co-founder Pam Taylor.

Letting go of a friend

Local group makes sure pets are cared for when owners die or become incapacitated.

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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A tiny black-and-white shadow, Miss Kitty sneaks through the offices of Covenant Pet Trust Inc., adjusting to her new space after her owner was admitted to a nursing home. Before neighbors and relatives of Miss Kitty's owner heard of Covenant Pet, the little cat lived by herself for five months.

Now, the Lake City-based organization

promises that Miss Kitty will have a comfortable home for the rest of her life — no matter who adopts her. Registered as a nonprofit in January, Covenant Pet Trust steps in to people's lives, usually at the end, to carry out a pet owner's wishes for their furry friend.

"We don't want to be mistaken as a rescue," said Kathy Wisner, a co-founder of Covenant Pet Trust, Inc. "We're not a rescue. Our first focus is to keep the pets with their owners, and then to get with people who own pets to educate them about the need to plan for their pets."

Too often, founders Wisner and Pam Taylor encounter stories of pets lost or euthanized because their owners did not take the time to ensure their pets would

have a home in case of the unexpected. Once, a man dropped his deceased wife's Pomeranians at the shelter on the day of her death, said Taylor, formerly an employee of Lake City Humane Society. One was adopted, but the other, a fearful dog, remained. A couple weeks later, the woman's daughter called searching for the dogs. She made arrangements to transport the remaining Pomeranian to her out-of-state home. The transport picked up her mother's dog, but she never received it. The dog became lost in the system — maybe dropped at the wrong destination or maybe stolen to be sold to animal-testing labs.

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Reporter kicks off annual food drive

By STEVEN RICHMOND
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Monday marks the start of the Lake City Reporter's sixth annual Community Food Drive, supporting the Florida Gateway Food Bank and their efforts to feed those in need this holiday season.

"The thought of families in our community going hungry at Christmas is troubling," said Lake City Reporter Publisher Todd Wilson. "Our staff wanted to make a positive difference and our readers have really stepped up to assist.

We are always amazed by the kindness of our community when there is a need to be met.

We're excited to lead this food drive effort for the sixth straight year."

The staff at the Reporter office (180 E. Duval Street) will be collecting non-perishable food items Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday, Dec. 13.

Readers with subscriptions can leave bags of non-perishable food items in their Reporter paper tube or at the end of their driveway the night of Thursday, Dec. 12 to be picked up by carriers Friday, Dec. 13. No glass containers, please.

Cash donations can be made by checks payable to Florida Gateway Food Bank.

For more information, call the newspaper at 386-752-1293.



LOCAL MERCHANTS RING IN 'SMALL BUSINESS SAT.'

Tout virtues of keeping money here at home.

By STEVEN RICHMOND
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Locals and their out-of-town family all turned out in droves to the Lake City Mall, looking for the best deals and bargains for Black Friday.

However, many local shops put an emphasis on Small Business Saturday, an economic counterattack to the consumer hysteria the day after Thanksgiving.

John Woodley, co-owner of the family-owned and operated JW Weaponry on US 41, offered customers discounts on everything except ammunition Friday and Saturday. He described the days as "some of the best business I've seen since our grand opening June 29."

Vann Carpet One Floor and Home sales manager Matt Vann said their store was already doing "50 to



Nicole Cook gets a makeover for her uncle's wedding from Alissa Novak, the self-described "best make-up artist in Lake City," at Southern Exposure Saturday afternoon. "Everything is 20 percent off today for Small Business Saturday," said receptionist Jessi Smith. "Shopping locally helps keep money here where it's needed most."

60 percent better than Black Fridays previous years."

He also lauded the benefits of consumers shopping locally and keeping their money in their hometown.

"I've seen studies that show money spent in local businesses recycles

through the community about seven times. You don't see that with big national chains," Vann said. "That money also goes toward local things like sponsoring school activities and youth athletics."

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AROUND FLORIDA

Lake City bids farewell to a friend

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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Winton Thomas never missed a baseball game, hog show or dance recital that featured one of his grandchildren. He spent his life helping his wife in their at-home daycare and wiring houses for his five children.

Through all the years, Thomas has earned the title of wonderful husband, father, grandpa and 'Paw' to the many people lucky enough to call him family.

On Wednesday evening, Thomas passed away unexpectedly while hunting white-tailed deer, a hobby that he loved, said wife Linda Gail Thomas. Funeral services for Thomas will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in the Orchard Community Church.

"He was very much a loving and caring man, who took care of his wife and family everyday," Linda Gail Thomas said.

Born on May 17, 1943, Thomas was the son of the late Reuben Bascom and Minnie Bell Durrance Thomas. He loved the 33 years spent working for Florida Power & Light Co., Linda Gail Thomas said, and didn't realize until retirement how much he truly did love it.

After retirement in December 1997, he worked with Norton Construction wiring houses on the side. When Thomas completed a house, he would turn the screws on every light switch and receptacle cover in the same direction. The trick meant he would be able to tell if anyone had been in the outlet or switchbox if he had to return to the house for some reason.

"One of his goals was to wire each one of his kids a house, and [he] was able to achieve that goal before passing," said his son Jason Thomas.



COURTESY

Beloved husband, father and grandfather, Winton Thomas passed away unexpectedly on Wednesday.

Thomas is survived his wife of 48 years, Linda Gail, and his five children, Winton Russell Thomas, Jr. (Kathy) James Arness Thomas, (Sherrie Gail), Jason Wayne Thomas, (Michelle), Justin Lyle Thomas, (Michelle), Charese Hope Norton (Jack). Eight grandchildren Ryan, Kaleb, Joshua, Tara, Dylan Victoria, Weston Thomas and Braxton Thomas Norton. One brother Reuben Hugh

Thomas. His close family friend Debra Parrish Evans and chosen granddaughter Joana Page Evans.

"He instilled in his children a legacy, but his passion lies with his grandchildren," Evans said. "He taught them how to drive the tractor, and he taught them how to hunt."

She herself remembers lessons on hunting and hunting techniques, on

respect and manners for the elderly and on the love of family. To her, Thomas was probably the finest hunter she ever knew. She remembers shooting an eight-point buck while on a hunting trip with Thomas about three years ago. Thomas, she felt, was more proud of that buck than of anything else she had ever done, Evans added.

Thomas planted deer plots for his grandchildren and children so they could enjoy hunting with him. In addition to planting deer plots, he enjoyed planting corn, peas and rye, then watching the plants grow.

As colder weather set in around the Thomas family's Lake City home, Thomas loved to have a fire burning in the fireplace.

"Each one of us would come over and go straight to that fire," Jason Thomas said. "There was only one negative. Having to get enough wood to carry us through the winter. The wood stack would be six-feet high and a mile long — at least it seemed like that..."

In the past five to 10 years, Thomas started helping his wife bake her famous cinnamon rolls. Since the rolls were so popular, Linda Gail Thomas and her husband frequently shipped them out-of-state on request.

Thomas loved to carry his grandchildren and the children staying at his wife's at-home daycare around the yard on the tractor. The kids loved it, Jason Thomas said.

"If they had never rode a tractor, they did while they were here," he added.

A model family man, Thomas taught all his children to work hard and never to complete a task only half-way, said Thomas' son Justin. He was always there to help them without complaint if they asked, and the answer was never "no."

PETS

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"The majority of people want to get their pets adopted, to find them a safe place for when their owner passes," Taylor said. "So, they know that their pets will be taken care of."

So far, Covenant Pet has helped 13 animals, including seven cats and six dogs. Last week, the non-profit earned its 501(c)(3) designation, meaning all donations to the organization are tax-deductible.

Planning for an animal doesn't have to be a convoluted mess, Wisner said. First, the program plans long-term for the animals. Based on whether the pet would live with a relative or be rehomed, Covenant Pet decides how to handle the situation after the owner is gone.

"Florida does have a pet trust law, so that makes it a little bit easier," she added. "But it does need to be done appropriately. We're not a legal firm. We don't offer legal advice, but we do have access to forms that simplify it. We encourage people to take the forms to their attorney to make sure their pets are incorporated, so they don't get forgotten."

Both founders witnessed firsthand the importance of what Covenant Pet does. As the only organization of its kind, it provides assistance to elderly or ill individuals who need help caring for their pets in the home, in addition to preparing plans for pets when their owner passes.

Taylor's mother was diagnosed with lung cancer, but went into remission after a series of treatments. Her mother adopted a Chihuahua from the animal shelter, and named it Bruce after her oncologist.

"As it turned out, she wasn't in remission, but Bruce was really, really good company for her," Taylor added. "It was neat to see how comforting he was. She was very concerned about him, what would happen to him after she was gone, if he would think she had abandoned him."

Taylor now owns the tiny Chihuahua she calls Dr. Bruce, after its namesake. In the past, she used to work for the Lake City Humane Society where she would see animals, such as the two Pomeranians, abandoned after death claimed the life of their owners. It was her mother's situation that really opened her eyes.

Through Covenant Pet, she hopes to prevent as many animals as possible from winding up at the pound.

"When a pet's been in a home, they are used to a certain level of care or attention and a shelter can be a very stressful environment," Taylor said. "Once pets go into a shelter and they're depressed from losing an owner or a home, they won't eat. Sometimes they become fearful. They may react aggressively even when that's not their nature... and in a shelter, only the friendliest survive."

To keep animals in their program from ever experiencing the shelter environment, Covenant Pet uses six volunteer foster homes to place animals. The organization is constantly looking for new fosters, estimating they need approximately 40 homes to meet future needs.

According to Wisner, the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals estimates 300,000 orphaned animals are surrendered to shelters each year across the United States.

Covenant Pet's first adoption, Wolfy, originally lived in Jacksonville. His owner Sharon was diagnosed with recur-

ring cancer, which was believed to be in remission. Concerned about her animals, she contacted Covenant Pet.

"Sharon was maybe 90 pounds and obviously weakened," Wisner said. "Her dog was close to 130 pounds of Newfoundland golden Labrador mix. Beautiful, sweet dog, but Sharon didn't have a fenced-in backyard. He had to be walked."

Wolfy found a foster family through Covenant Pet, then he found a permanent home after Sharon died. While Sharon was alive, she communicated with the foster family who took care of Wolfy, exchanging e-mails, phone calls and pictures. She knew, prior to her death, that her dog would be taken care of.

For people who are ill, Taylor said, what choices do they have? Covenant Pet helps.

Wisner added her passion with Taylor's to create the organization. Before starting the non-profit, she worked with elderly individuals. The seniors would approach her and ask, "If something happens to me, can you take care of Benny, or Molly or whoever," Wisner said.

"One of the things I saw with some of the seniors when they got ill is that

one by one they had to give up things that they loved," she added. "They shouldn't have to give up their pets as well. It's much better for the owner and the pet if they can stay together for as long as possible."

The organization provides in-home service to help keep a pet in its home as long as possible. Covenant Pet helps with taking pets to the vet, delivering food or getting the animal bathed. They do jobs the normal, but important, responsibilities owners may not be able to do while they are sick.

There is no charge for Covenant Pet's services.

To support the animals, Covenant Pet fundraises

through monthly dog socials, special events and more. Sometimes founders Wisner and Taylor even contribute their own funds to the cause.

On Dec. 14, Covenant Pet will hold a "Flash Dog" holiday walk, which is a play on a flashmob.

The walk meanders through the Festival of Lights at the Stephen Foster Center in White Springs, and the entrance fee includes a cup of hot cocoa. Admission is \$15 per participant with one dog, and \$10 for every additional dog for the walk. Admission to the Foster Center is an additional \$3 per person.

For more, go to cov-er.org.

Scripture of the Day

"O give thanks unto the Lord; for he is good: for his mercy endureth for ever. O give thanks unto the God of heaven: for his mercy endureth for ever." — Psalm 136:1, 26

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Cantore visits
Lilly McCabe, 12 (from left), Weather Channel reporter Jim Cantore and Christina Cantore prepare to collect donations for the Salvation Army outside Publix in Lake City Friday morning. "I enjoy this, I think it's good to give back," Jim Cantore said. "They're very helpful after hurricanes. Plus it's nice to be outside when it's clear and sunny for once." Cantore has family in Lake City.

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INSTRUCTIONAL COACHES

Keeping FWHS students in the game

By AVALYN HUNTER
Special to the Reporter

Getting an education isn't always easy. Most students succeed in handling what is asked of them along the way. But for some, keeping up in school becomes a struggle. And for a few, the struggle is overwhelming.

As instructional coaches at Fort White High School, Bobbie Moore and Stephenie Busch know the intensity and pain of their students' struggles well. Both experienced teachers (Moore has been in education for 38 years, Busch for 17), they are dedicated to helping students find their way to success in learning.

"I really feel that teaching is a calling that God sends some people," says Moore. "I think for me it started with reading the book 'Christy,' by Catherine Marshall. I was a teenager then and it opened my eyes to the need out there. I wanted to help people the way Christy did in the book, by teaching."

Moore, a High Springs native who holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from the University of Florida and a master's degree in reading from Nova Southeastern University, has been at FWHS since it opened in 2000. Until recently, she worked primarily as a reading coach, but this year her duties have broadened to assisting students having difficulty in any academic area.

"Reading is basic to everything, and a student who has trouble with reading usually has trouble across the board," says Busch, who became Moore's co-coach this year. "But sometimes you do get a student who reads well but has a specific problem with math or science, and we're here to help with that as well. A lot of what we do is helping equip classroom teachers to help these stu-



AVALYN HUNTER/Special to the Reporter
FWHS instructional coaches Stephenie Busch and Bobbie Moore work with junior Rykia Jackson in the school's media center.

dents better; that's where I feel my training in leadership is really helpful." (A native of Wellborn who now lives in Lake City, Busch holds a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University and a master's degree in educational leadership from Nova Southeastern.)

Moore and Busch actually play two roles: providing a helping hand to their fellow teachers, and identifying and assisting students who are having difficulty. "Our main goal is to help the student in the classroom setting as much as possible, so we try to help the student's teachers identify and make the accommodations the

student needs," says Moore.

Students who need assistance are identified through teacher observations and data obtained from the computer-based Performance Matters program, which assesses students in reading, math, and science three times a year. Once identified, the students may receive help on an individual basis, in small groups, or through peer support, although the latter is necessarily limited because of the need to protect student privacy. "The best thing a student can do is admit he or she is having trouble and seek out their teacher," Moore says. "We have free tutoring available at the school,

and that will be expanded in January thanks to a grant we received that is allowing us to hire additional tutors."

For some students – those identified as having reading skills too low to function at the middle school level – a more structured intervention is needed. That's where the Reading to Work program comes in. "The students take it in place of one of their electives," Busch explains. "It's an FCAT-based program in which they read stories and then answer questions about those stories to improve reading skills and comprehension."

Despite teachers' best efforts, some students do drop out with their problems still unremedied. But this doesn't have to be the end of the story. In addition to high school diploma and GED preparation courses, Columbia County offers adult basic education courses aimed at improving reading and math skills. Interested individuals can learn more about these options through the Career and Adult Education Center's website (www.columbia.k12.fl.us/adulted/adult-education.html) or can call the Center at 386-755-8190. The information desk at the public library is also a good resource.

Ultimately, the goal of instructional coaching is to enable students to succeed without it. "The key is really self-ownership," says Moore. "We do the best we can to find material the students are interested in that's on their level, and that often isn't easy. But it's the student who has to take the time to read and to learn perseverance in working through problems. And parents can be a big part of it. When they take time to sit down and read with their children, they help show that reading is both important and fun. If the parent can't read well, he or she can still help by encouraging their student and treating their accomplishments as important. When a child succeeds, we all win."

DEATHS

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website, Freeman served four years in prison for robbery with a deadly weapon and burglary in Suwannee County in 2008. He was released from prison on Nov. 23, 2012 and arrested in Suwannee County in March 2013 for violation of probation.

Matthews served 18 months in prison on a 2010 conviction for the sale of cocaine and was currently on probation, the website said.

Lake City resident Rose May Franks, 81, and Branford resident Jeffery J. Stacy, 24, were killed in separate automobile accidents Friday, according to FHP.

Chad E. Driskell, 24,

was driving a 1994 Ford with Ashley V. Lord, 22, on CR 242A around 2:50 a.m. Friday in Columbia County when they struck Franks, who was walking in the eastbound lane, the report said.

Driskell said he failed to see the pedestrian in time to avoid the crash, according to the report.

FHP did not know why Franks was walking in the road.

Troopers also indicated Driskell was not under the influence during the incident. Charges are pending an investigation still underway.

Stacy was killed in a single vehicle accident at the intersection of 43rd Road and 280 Street in Branford around 10:30 p.m. Thursday, FHP said.

Troopers pronounced

Stacy, the passenger, deceased on scene after finding him in a 1996 Mercedes sedan that left the road, struck several pine trees and came to rest in a thick wooded area, according to a media

senger and sustained serious injuries, the release said.

Neither Stacy nor Trusty were wearing seatbelts, according to the report.

FHP said the driver, Adam James Hughes, 27, Obrien, fled the scene following the accident but later turned himself in.

Hughes was taken into custody Friday at 5:45 p.m., FHP said. He was charged with leaving the scene of a crash involving death and/or serious bodily injury.



Hughes

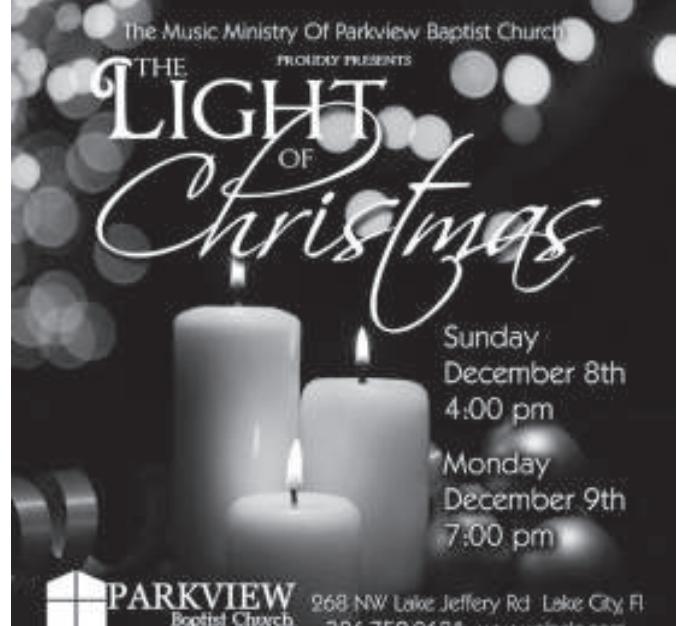
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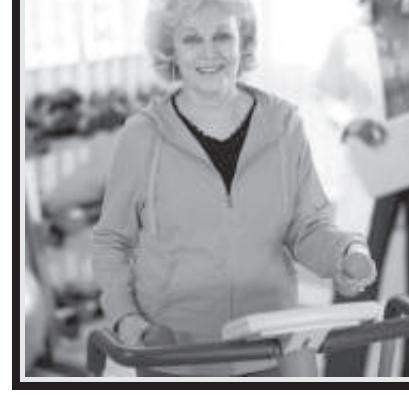
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OUR OPINION

Taking care of your pets after you're gone

You can't take them with you, but you can be sure your pets are properly cared for after you've passed on.

That's thanks to Kathy Wisner and Pam Taylor and their Lake City-based non-profit, Covenant Pet Trust. As described in a story on today's front page, Covenant Pet, among other things, helps pet owners plan for their furry friends' well-being in the event of their own death.

It's a great idea, and unique in the nation to our knowledge.

Beyond that, the group helps the critically ill keep and care for their pets for as long as humanly possible.

It's a beautiful humanitarian gesture, and we're not surprised it took two local folks to think of it.

Fine job, ladies.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On this date:

In 1824, the presidential election was turned over to the U.S. House of Representatives when a deadlock developed between John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William H. Crawford and Henry Clay. (Adams ended up the winner.)

In 1860, the Charles Dickens novel "Great Expectations" was first published in weekly serial form.

In 1909, the first kibbutz was founded in the Jordan Valley by a group of Jewish pioneers; the collective settlement became known as Degania Alef.

In 1910, The Miami Herald was first published under that name (it was known under previous ownership as the Miami Morning News-Record).

In 1921, the Navy flew the first nonrigid dirigible to use helium.

In 1934, Soviet communist official Sergei M. Kirov, an associate of Josef Stalin, was assassinated in Leningrad, resulting in a massive purge.

In 1941, Japan's Emperor Hirohito approved waging war against the United States, Britain and the Netherlands after his government rejected U.S. demands contained in the Hull Note.

In 1955, Rosa Parks, a black seamstress, was arrested after refusing to give up her seat to a white man on a Montgomery, Ala., city bus; the incident sparked a year-long boycott of the buses by blacks.

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Our Food Drive needs your help



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and supplies were scarce. There wasn't enough food to meet the need of those less fortunate in our community.

The thought of families in our community possibly not having the means for a proper Christmas dinner did not sit well with our staff. Strong community newspapers focus on challenges in their communities and lead for change. Our staff at the Lake City Reporter wanted to get involved and improve the situation and we asked our readers for assistance.

The food drive is a growing success and that credit goes to our readers. Our loyal customers come through every year and we appreciate how everyone helps us respond to the need of hungry families in Columbia County.

Please give what you can. A bag of canned goods, dry boxes of food, anything non-perishable will make a difference. The only restriction is no glass containers, please. If you want to write a check and donate that way, please make it to Florida Gateway Food Bank and drop it by our office.

Bring your food items to the Lake City Reporter anytime during normal business hours during the next two weeks. The blessing you pass along will come back to you tenfold. Thanks in advance and Merry Christmas!

■ Todd Wilson is publisher of the *Lake City Reporter*.



to replenish the Food Bank. There is an abundance of food donated to the Food Bank before Thanksgiving and many food baskets are assembled and distributed to families in our local residents in need.

Our food drive is a quick push to help those less fortunate. It runs from tomorrow through Friday,

A constant, mild hiss. That was my chief observation when I returned to Anadarko Petroleum's Landon Pad A, a natural-gas site in Lycoming County, Pa. October's quietude was totally unlike the cyclone of equipment, personnel, and activity that dominated this spot last June, when Anadarko and the American Petroleum Institute hosted journalists and policy analysts here. Back then, engineers used a pressurized blend of 90 percent water, 9.5 percent sand, and 0.5 percent chemicals to shake subterranean shale deposits and awaken natural gas that has slumbered since the dinosaurs died. This hydraulic fracturing or "fracking" occurs some 6,000 feet underground. This is 5,000 feet beneath the water table - deep enough to bury three Empire State Buildings.

This spot now resembles the scene of a once-raging party that has been cleared out and cleaned up. The trucks have driven off. Dozens of workers have moved on. The cranes are gone. What remains are three acres of gravel-covered farmland, five completed wells, and a steady, low-volume whoosh. This is the sound of natural gas being captured; counted by a "cash register" gauge that measures output and, thus, royalties; and conveyed via yellow pipes into the broader natural-gas market. The result? Warm bedrooms on crisp nights and hot showers on cold mornings.

Despite the shrill complaints of fracking foes, this productive-but-tranquil patch demonstrates how



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much greener fracking is than other power sources - even "green" ones.

- Fracking should please those who fret about CO₂.

Since 2002, carbon dioxide output has grown 32 percent globally, Manhattan Institute senior fellow Robert Bryce wrote for September 20's Bloomberg View. "In the U.S., meanwhile, carbon dioxide emissions were 8 percent lower in 2012 than they were in 2002, largely due to a surge in shale gas production, which has reduced coal use." Indeed, fracking has helped America keep its unratified Kyoto Protocol commitments while other countries decry so-called "global warming," yet continue boosting CO₂.

- Water is a precious resource. So, conservationists should smile at how little water fracking requires versus other energy sources. According to the U.S. Energy Department and the Ground Water Protection Council, it typically takes three gallons of water to produce 1 million British Thermal Units of energy from deep-shale natural gas/fracking. Nuclear power requires 11 gallons/million BTUs. Coal: 23 gallons. Corn ethanol? A whopping

15,800 gallons. And soy biodiesel requires nearly triple that amount: 44,500 gallons per million BTUs - 14,833 times the water needed for fracking.

But what about ground water pollution? The hysteria that fracking poisons drinking water lacks one key ingredient: Evidence. As former EPA chief Lisa Jackson testified before Congress in May 2011: "I'm not aware of any proven case where the fracking process itself has affected water."

- Protecting habitat is another key eco-priority. Fracking succeeds here, too. An SAIC/RW Beck study found that natural gas companies use 0.4 acres of land to generate a year's supply of electricity for 1,000 households. Nuclear power requires 0.7 acres. Coal consumes 0.75 acres. Wind power needs six acres. And, solar cells require 8.4 acres to fuel 1,000 households annually. This is 21 times natural gas' habitat impact. So, if you are a Gila monster or a Joshua tree, cheer fracking and hiss solar.

Environmentalists should embrace natural-gas fracking for being easy on the air, water, land, and wildlife - in most cases far more than the "sustainable" energy sources that ecologists adore.

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Lorraine Spradley

Dorothy Lorraine Spradley, 65, of Lake City, FL, passed away on November 29, 2013 at Shands at U.F. after an extended illness. Born November 30, 1947 to the late James E. Capps and Dorothy L. Smith. She was a lifelong resident of Lake City. She loved to bake homemade coconut cakes, was a caring wife, mother and grandmother, and was of the Baptist faith. Survivors include her husband of 44 years Steve Spradley, of Lake City, mother; Dorothy Dobbs, of Hollywood, FL, one son; Wesley Spradley, of Orange Park, FL, two daughters; Shannon (Shanna) Spradley, of Live Oak, FL, Deidra Spradley, of Baldwin, FL, one brother; Brett Markham of Colorado, two sisters; Bari Hartzell, of Starke, FL, Kimberly (David) Wilson, of Hollywood, FL, five grandchildren and many wonderful nieces, nephews, and in-laws also survive. Graveside Services will be conducted 11:00 am, Monday, December 2, 2013 at Corinth Cemetery with Rev. Howard Thomas officiating. Arrangements are under direction of GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN FUNERAL HOME, 3596 S US Hwy 441, Lake City, FL, 32055, (386) 752-1954. Please leave words of love and comfort for the family at www.gatewayforestlawn.com

Winton Russell Thomas, Sr.

Mr. Winton Russell Thomas, Sr., born on May 17, 1943 in Lake City, Florida passed away suddenly Wednesday evening November 27, 2013. Mr. Thomas was the son of the late Reuben Bascom "R.B." and Minnie Belle Durrance Thomas. Winton retired in December 1997 after 33 years with Florida Power & Light. After retirement he worked with Norton Construction wiring houses on the side. He most enjoyed helping his wife Linda Gail with her daycare loving on all the babies. He loved planting deer plots for different ones so they could enjoy hunting as much as he did. Winton loved hunting, working with his tractor and going and doing things with his children and grandchildren. He also loved tinkering and building things with his welder. Winton is survived by his wife Linda Gail of 48 years and his five children, Winton Russell Thomas, Jr., (Kathy) James Arness Thomas, (Sherrie Gail), Jason Wayne Thomas, (Michelle), Justin Lyle Thomas, (Michelle), Charese Hope Norton (Jack). Eight grandchildren Ryan, Kaleb, Joshua, Tara, Dylan Victoria, Weston Thomas and Braxton Thomas Norton. One Brother Reuben Hugh Thomas. His closely

held family friend Debra Parish Evans and chosen granddaughter Joana Page Evans. Funeral services for Mr. Thomas will be conducted Sunday December 1, 2013 at 12:30 p.m. at The Orchard Community Church with Pastor Eddie Bladock officiating assisted by Brother Vernon Douglas. The family will receive friends Saturday November 30, 2013 4:00 – 7:00 P.M. at the Chapel of Dees-Parrish Family Funeral Home Lake City, Florida. Interment will follow at Corinth Cemetery Lake City, FL. Arrangements are under the direction of **DEES-PARRISH FAMILY FUNERAL HOME**, 458 South Marion Avenue, Lake City, Florida. Please sign the on-line guest book at parrishfamilyfuneralhome.com

Carolyn Logue Lang

Beloved Mother and Grandmother, Carolyn Logue Lang, "Granny Red", age 79, was born in Milledgeville, GA on June 9th 1934. She departed this world surrounded by her loving family on November 29th, 2013 after

an extended illness. She is preceded in death by her husband of fifty-one years, William Lewis Lang, Jr., her mother Lena Smallwood Logue and her father John Sidney Logue, Sr., and her brother Charles Wiley Logue.

Survivors include one son: Wesley Lang, of Lake City, FL; two daughters: Willette Sistrunk (Curtis) and Kim Lang. One brother: Sidney Logue, Jr. One sister: Martha Jo Bouchillon (Ray). Grandchildren: T.J. (Christy), Chip, Megan, Nikki, Corey (Kelly), and Amanda. Great-grandchildren: Tieler, Gavin, Emili, Tanner, Caleb, Terryn and Corbin. Mrs. Lang lived in Lake City, FL for more than fifty years; and was member of Fellowship Baptist Church. She was a homemaker and a loving mother. She enjoyed sewing, crafts, and spending time with her grandchildren. Funeral Services for Mrs. Lang will be conducted on Wednesday, December 4th, 2013 at 3:00 p.m. at Fellowship Baptist Church in Wellborn, FL with Rev. Dwight Law officiating. Visitation with the family will be from 5:00-

7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 3rd, 2013 at GATEWAY-FOREST LAWN FUNERAL HOME, 3596 S. US Hwy 441, Lake City, FL, (386)752-1954. Please leave words of love and comfort for the family at www.gatewayforestlawn.com

Mary Martin

Mrs. Mary Martin, of 11395 CR 135 passed away and slipped into glory at 11:16 AM, on Wednesday, November 27, 2013, with her family at her residence in White Springs, Florida. Mary was a member of the White Springs Congregational Holiness Church of White Springs FL, pastored by Sister Veronica Thomas. She was preceded in death by her father, Wallace Byars, her mother, Gladys Ruh, a sister, Carol Kemp, and a brother, Wallace Byars, Jr. She is survived by her brother Lewis Byars, sisters, Penny Reg-

ister, and Linda Graham, by her husband, Neal Martin, 3 children, Larry "Pooh Bear" Ogburn Jr., Linda Lee "Tootsie" Moore, "BJ," Billy Joe Ogburn, 3 step-children, Emma Anderson, Mary Geiger, Sin Willis, 9 grandchildren, 1 great grandchild, 10 step grandchildren and 8 fur babies (6 dogs), Chewy, Ogie, Dante, Ping, Sooty, and Chloe and (2 cats) Tete and Sammie. The viewing will be Saturday, November 30, at 5-7 PM and the funeral on Sunday, December 1, at 3:30 PM. Both the viewing and the funeral will be held at the White Springs Congregational Holiness Church, 16633 Suwannee Street, White Springs, Florida 32096. Arrangements are under the care of **DEES-PARRISH FAMILY FUNERAL HOME**, 458 South Marion Ave. Lake City, FL, 32025. Please sign the online guestbook at parrishfamilyfuneralhome.com.

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City council to take up code magistrate issue

By STEVEN RICHMOND
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The city council will decide whether they wish to move forward with the creation of a Special Magistrate for code enforcement following the lighting of Olustee Park Monday evening.

During an Oct. 21 meeting, City Manager Wendell Johnson introduced the idea of creating a Special Magistrate position that would effectively have the same status and authority as the current seven-member Code Enforcement Board.

Johnson said in an Oct. 17 memo that the Special Magistrate would create "a more meaningful due process and... the most effective means for enhanced service and code compliance."

However, the ordinance under discussion Monday night would allow the city to create the new position while also retaining the Code Enforcement Board.

"My understanding is that we'll have one or the other," Mayor Stephen Witt said. "We wouldn't have to go back and redo it if some-

thing doesn't work out with the new position. We talked about the possibility keeping the board but not having people on it."

Witt and Johnson agreed in the Oct. 21 meeting that a code enforcement board, as far as Lake City is concerned, can be "cumbersome" and that filling vacancies has become "problematic."

According to the proposed ordinance, the Special Magistrate would have at least five years of law experience and good standing with the Florida Bar. He or she would not technically be an employee of the city, but rather compensated for his or her services through a future resolution presented before the council.

The council will discuss this and other matters following the annual lighting of Olustee Park at 5:30 p.m. City council is slated to have their regular meeting at City Hall downtown on Monday at 7:00 p.m.

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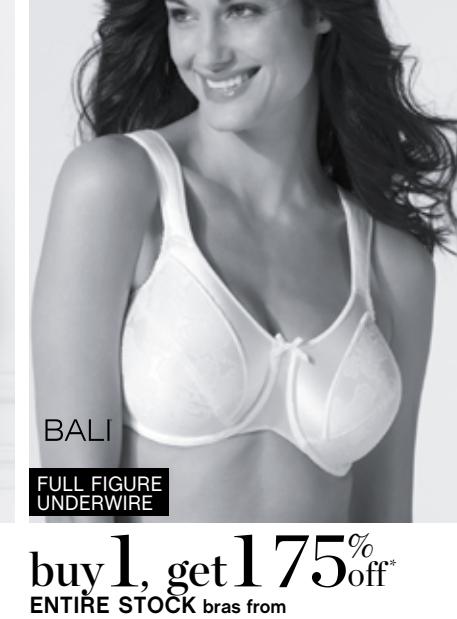
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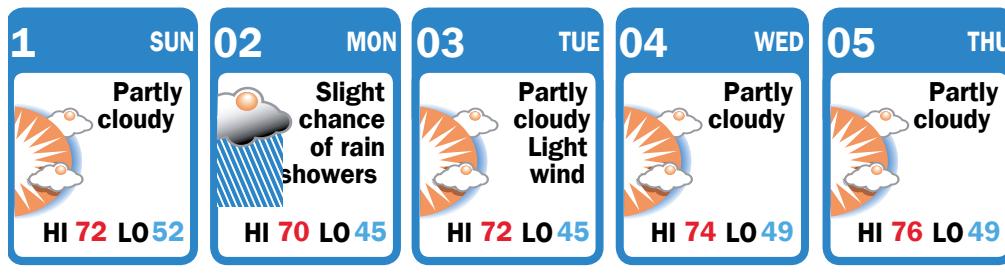
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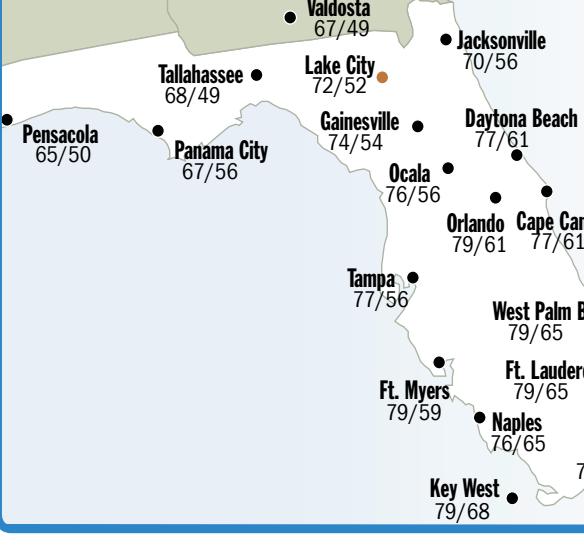
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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, Nov. 1

Sunday's highs/Sunday night's low



City	Monday	Tuesday
Cape Canaveral	74/55/sh	74/56/pc
Daytona Beach	74/53/sh	72/54/pc
Fort Myers	77/59/pc	78/60/pc
Ft. Lauderdale	80/63/pc	76/65/pc
Gainesville	71/46/sh	72/47/pc
Jacksonville	69/48/sh	68/49/pc
Key West	79/67/pc	78/69/pc
Lake City	71/46/sh	72/47/pc
Miami	80/63/pc	77/65/pc
Naples	76/63/pc	75/63/pc
Ocala	72/49/pc	73/49/pc
Orlando	73/55/pc	75/56/pc
Panama City	67/54/pc	69/60/pc
Pensacola	68/55/pc	69/59/pc
Tallahassee	70/43/pc	73/52/pc
Tampa	74/58/pc	76/60/pc
Valdosta	68/42/pc	70/50/pc
W. Palm Beach	78/62/pc	76/65/pc

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68 Sunrise today		
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51 Sunset today		
Normal high		
71 Sunrise tom.		
Normal low		
48 Sunset tom.		
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Record low		
22 in 1959		
MOON		
Moonrise today		
5:31 a.m.		
Moonset today		
4:34 p.m.		
Year total		
49.31"		
Normal month-to-date		
2.06"		
Normal year-to-date		
44.95"		

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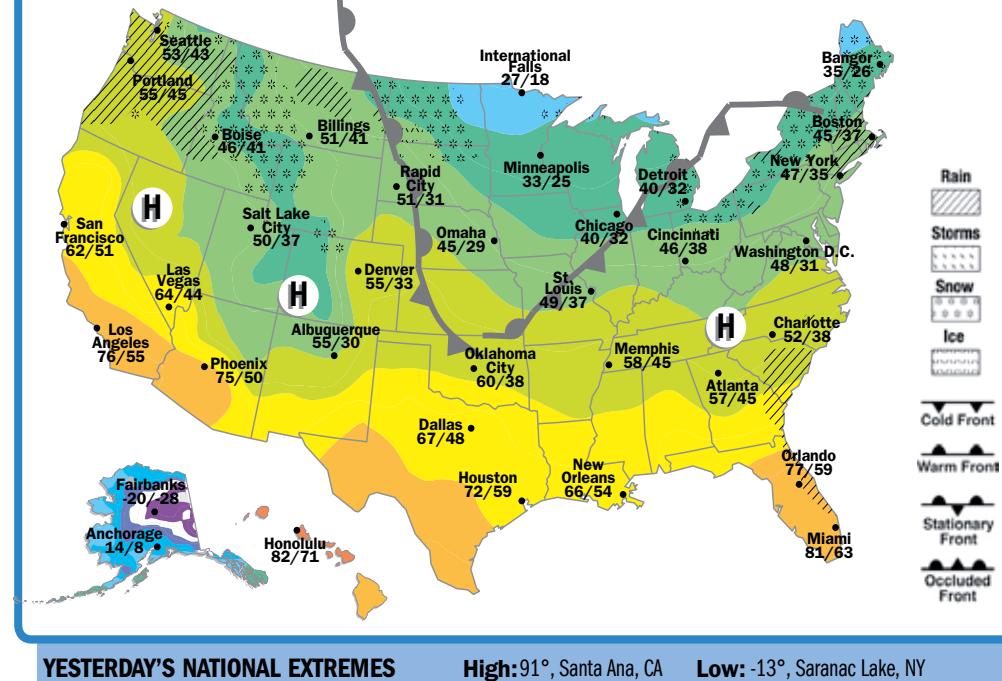
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NATIONAL FORECAST MAP



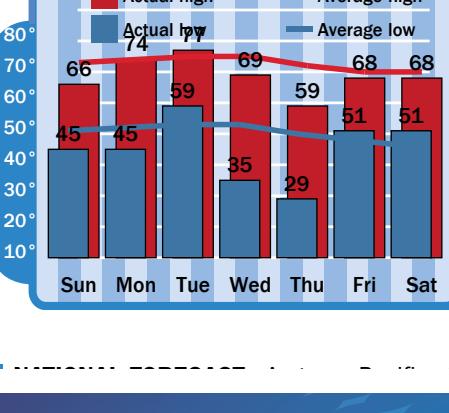
YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL EXTREMES

High: 91°, Santa Ana, CA

Low: -13°, Saranac Lake, NY

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
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Albany NY	78/64/00	68/55/	Des Moines	53/30/00	41/28/pc	Oklahoma City	60/39/00	60/38/pc
Albuquerque	53/33/00	55/30/pc	Detroit	44/30/00	39/30/fi	Omaha	53/27/00	45/29/pc
Anchorage	0/9/00	12/6/fg	El Paso	63/41/00	68/41/pc	Orlando	75/57/00	78/59/pc
Atlanta	53/34/00	57/45/cd	Fairbanks	8/-23/00	-20/-28/pc	Philadelphia	42/26/00	45/34/pc
Baltimore	37/25/00	46/30/pc	Greensboro	38/26/00	53/37/pc	Phoenix	69/51/00	75/50/pc
Billings	45/36/00	51/41/cd	Hartford	32/15/00	43/30/fi	Pittsburgh	37/23/00	41/33/cd
Birmingham	57/35/00	62/47/cd	Honolulu	79/71/47	82/71/ts	Portland ME	28/12/00	41/31/fi
Bismarck	37/17/00	39/23/cd	Houston	69/43/00	72/59/pc	Portland OR	48/41/00	55/45/pc
Boise	35/32/00	46/41/r	Indianapolis	52/25/00	45/36/pc	Raleigh	40/27/00	53/39/cd
Boston	34/19/00	45/37/fi	Jackson MS	62/26/00	64/49/cd	Rapid City	48/28/00	51/31/pc
Buffalo	34/15/00	41/33/fi	Jacksonville	57/52/00	69/51/00	Reno	46/27/00	60/30/pc
Charleston SC	57/37/00	62/48/	Kansas City	52/35/00	47/30/pc	Sacramento	62/41/00	68/43/fg
Charleston WV	53/21/00	52/36/pc	Las Vegas	60/43/00	65/46/pc	Salt Lake City	52/30/00	50/37/cd
Charlotte	48/27/00	52/38/	Little Rock	60/28/01	57/45/pc	San Antonio	56/52/00	73/55/cd
Cheyenne	51/39/00	48/35/pc	Los Angeles	72/52/00	80/55/s	San Diego	69/57/00	71/57/pc
Chicago	50/30/00	40/32/pc	Memphis	57/30/00	58/45/cd	San Francisco	54/46/00	62/51/pc
Cincinnati	51/27/00	47/37/cd	Miami	82/63/04	81/63/00	Seattle	51/45/03	53/43/r
Cleveland	42/28/00	38/31/fi	Minneapolis	41/26/00	33/25/pc	Spokane	33/28/01	44/37/t
Columbia SC	57/32/00	48/33/pc	Mobile	66/32/00	67/51/pc	St. Louis	57/28/00	49/37/pc
Dallas	66/44/00	67/50/pc	New Orleans	64/33/00	66/54/pc	Tampa	75/55/00	77/61/pc
Daytona Beach	75/60/00	75/57/pc	New York	37/25/00	48/37/r	Tucson	66/48/00	74/48/pc
Denver	40/32/00	55/33/pc	Oakland	57/42/02	67/45/pc	Washington	39/28/00	48/31/pc

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December of 1831 was the coldest month on record for the Northeast. New York City averaged just 22 degrees the entire month and only four days had a high temperature above freezing. Even colder was Burlington, Vt., which never did get above freezing the entire month.



INTERNATIONAL

CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today	CITY	Saturday	Today
	Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/Pcp.	Hi/Lo/W
Acapulco	89/75/00	87/73/s	La Paz	64/42/00	64/39/pc	Rio	84/75/00	82/71/ts
Amsterdam	50/39/00	48/42/pc	Lima	71/64/00	71/62/cd	Rome	57/30/00	55/39/s
Athens	57/44/00	62/53/r	London	48/41/00	48/32/pc	San Juan PR	79/73/79	83/73/sh
Auckland	75/62/00	75/59/pc	Madrid	50/24/00	55/30/pc	Santiago	84/60/00	84/62/pc
Beijing	51/28/00	51/26/s	Mexico City	66/39/00	71/41/pc	Seoul	39/33/00	48/32/s
Berlin	42/39/00	42/37/pc	Montreal	23/5/00	26/22/pc	Singapore	89/77/00	89/75/ts
Buenos Aires	82/68/00	82/69/s	Moscow	30/19/00	28/15/fg	St. Thomas VI	82/75/37	85/75/pc
Cairo	69/53/00	71/62/p	Nairobi	75/60/00	78/59/	Sydney	69/57/00	69/59/pc
Geneva	41/32/00	39/28/r	Nassau	78/69/00	80/71/s	Tel Aviv	78/59/00	82/62/s
Havana	75/69/00	78/66/ts	New Delhi	78/51/00	80/51/s	Tokyo	55/44/00</	

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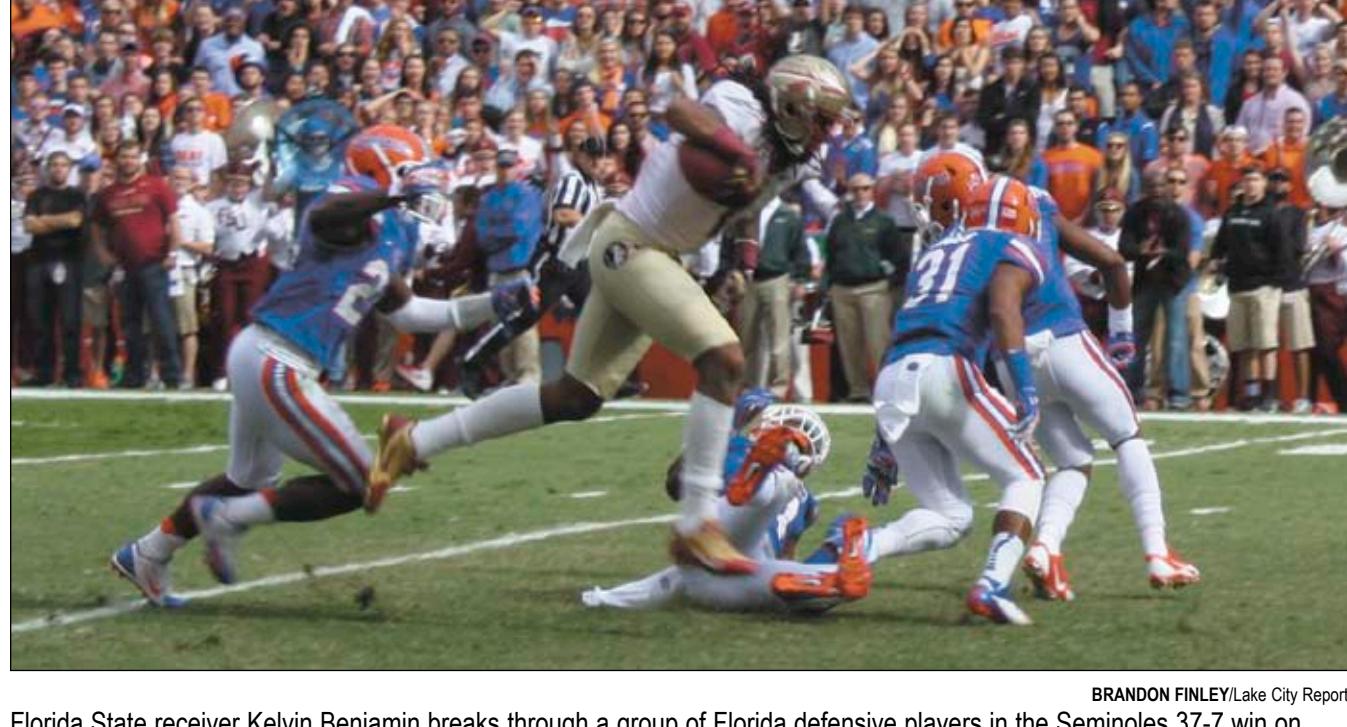
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Section B

FSU swamps Gators



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Florida State receiver Kelvin Benjamin breaks through a group of Florida defensive players in the Seminoles 37-7 win on Saturday in Gainesville.

Winston, Benjamin shine in 37-7 win

By TIM KIRBY
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GAINESVILLE — It was a day at The Swamp that was much more chop than chomp.

Florida State did the expected with a 37-7 win over Florida to cap off a 12-0 season. The Seminoles now get to take on Duke in the ACC championship game and are one win away from playing for a national title.

"I was pleased we were able to finish off the season in the right way," FSU head coach Jimbo Fisher said. "I am happy for the players, coaches and fans for the way we played in a tough place."

Florida kept it close for 20 minutes, as its defense held the Seminoles to a 49-yard Roberto Aguayo field goal until early in the second quarter. Despite being pinned at their 4-yard line, the Seminoles rolled 96 yards in 12 plays.

Florida State converted a third-and-26 with a pass from Jameis Winston to Kenny Shaw for 27 yards. Later, on second-and-20, Winston hit Kelvin Benjamin for 23 yards. On the next play, Benjamin took a slant pass and ran through four tacklers to score from 45 yards out at 4:24.

"We overcame two penalties and a third-and-long and our confidence started growing," Fisher said. "That third-and-26 got the whole momentum going.



BRANDON FINLEY/Lake City Reporter

Former Columbia High player and current Florida State Seminole Timmy Jernigan Jr. urges the Florida crowd to bring on the noise in Florida State's 37-7 win on Saturday in Gainesville.

Offense is about rhythm and we couldn't get into that flow. Once we got that, things loosened up."

Benjamin was just getting started. On Florida State's next series, he caught a 29-yard touchdown pass.

Benjamin's day was a season for Florida receivers. He had nine catches for 212 yards and three touchdowns.

"Kelvin can be a very special player," Fisher said. "He puts his time in the playbook. It is unique because all our skill guys are very intelligent. We

don't care which way the coverage goes. Getting the ball vertical was the key to the game."

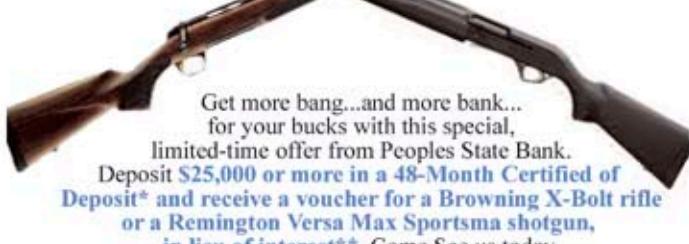
Winston did nothing to hurt his Heisman chances. He finished 19 of 31 for 327 yards. His interception on the opening drive was a tipped-ball fluke.

"James' competitiveness is ridiculous," Fisher said. "The more heated it becomes, the better he gets. The more he gets banged, he jumps right back into the fight. His ability to learn

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Jernigan is man in middle for FSU

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Lake City native Timmy Jernigan Jr. is an interior lineman on defense for the Seminoles. The junior has started every game this season, and played most downs on Saturday.

Watch him in the middle and you see double-teams, triple-teams and cut blocks to get him out of a passing lane. Fighting a double-team on one play Saturday, Jernigan had his helmet ripped off.

"It's nasty down there," Jernigan said after the game. "It is what you've got to expect when you dominate. It's a group effort and it helps to free up others."

Jernigan gave the Gators props all week and was magnanimous in victory.

"We knew it would be a tough fight coming in," Jernigan said. "You can throw the records out and that is the mindset we had to come in with."

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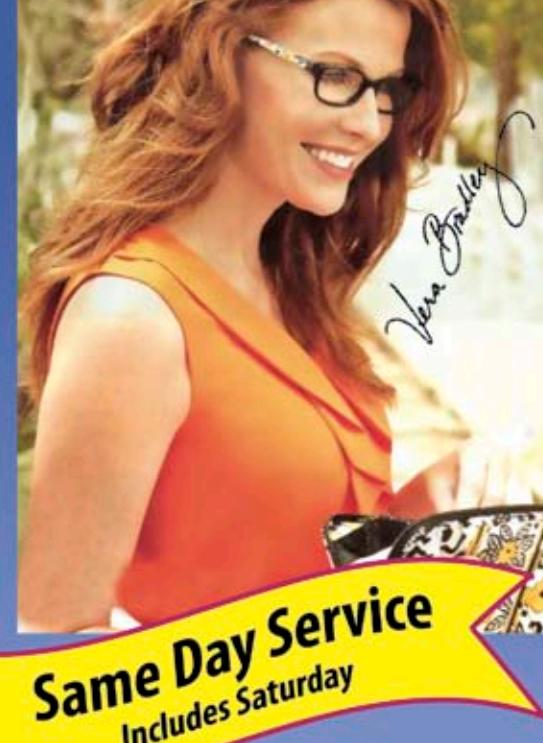
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Today
GOLF
5:30 a.m.
TGC — European PGA Tour, Alfred Dunhill Championship, final round, at Mpumalanga, South Africa

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
2 p.m.
FSI — Farleigh Dickinson at Seton Hall

4 p.m.
FSN — Cent. Arkansas at Kansas St.
FSI — Oregon St. at DePaul

6 p.m.
FSI — North Carolina at UAB

7:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Old Spice Classic, championship, at Orlando
8:30 p.m.

FSI — Kentucky vs. Providence, at Brooklyn, N.Y.
9:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Wooden Legacy, championship, at Anaheim, Calif.

NFL FOOTBALL
1 p.m.

CBS — Regional coverage

FOX — Regional coverage

4 p.m.

FOX — Regional coverage

4:25 p.m.

CBS — Regional coverage, doubleheader game

8 p.m.

NBC — N.Y. Giants at Washington

SOCcer

7 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League, Manchester United at Tottenham

9:05 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League, Liverpool at Hull City

11:10 a.m.

NBCSN — Premier League, Southampton at Chelsea

WINTER SPORTS

2:30 p.m.

NBC — USA, Raptor World Cup, women's giant slalom, at Avon, Colo.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — Ohio St. vs. UConn, at Springfield, Mass.

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Monday
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

7 p.m.

ESPN2 — Florida at UConn

9 p.m.

ESPN2 — Vanderbilt at Texas

NFL FOOTBALL

8:25 p.m.

ESPN — New Orleans at Seattle

NHL HOCKEY

8 p.m.

NBCSN — Philadelphia at Minnesota

FOOTBALL

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	8	3	0	.727	288	230
N.Y. Jets	5	6	0	.455	186	287
Miami	5	6	0	.455	229	245
Buffalo	4	7	0	.364	236	273

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Indianapolis	7	4	0	.636	263	260
Tennessee	5	6	0	.455	250	245
Jacksonville	2	9	0	.182	142	324
Houston	2	9	0	.182	199	289

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Cincinnati	7	4	0	.636	275	206
Baltimore	6	6	0	.500	249	235
Pittsburgh	5	7	0	.417	263	278
Cleveland	4	7	0	.364	203	265

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	9	2	0	.818	429	289
Kansas City	9	2	0	.818	270	179
San Diego	5	6	0	.455	269	260
Oakland	4	8	0	.333	237	300

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	329	303
Philadelphia	6	5	0	.545	276	260
N.Y. Giants	4	7	0	.364	213	280
Washington	3	8	0	.273	252	338

South

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	9	2	0	.818	305	196
Carolina	8	3	0	.727	258	151
Tampa Bay	3	8	0	.273	211	258
Atlanta	2	9	0	.182	227	309

North

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Detroit	7	5	0	.583	326	287
Chicago	6	5	0	.545	303	309
Green Bay	5	6	1	.458	294	305
Minnesota	2	8	1	.227	266	346

West

	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Seattle	10	1	0	.909	306	179
San Francisco	7	4	0	.636	274	184
Arizona	7	4	0	.636	254	223
St. Louis	5	6	0	.455	266	255

Thursday's Games

Detroit 40, Green Bay 10

Dallas 31, Oakland 24

Baltimore 22, Pittsburgh 20

Today's Games

Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m.

New England at Houston, 1 p.m.

Tennessee at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.

Jacksonville at Cleveland, 1 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Carrollton, 1 p.m.

Arizona at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

Miami at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.

St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.

Atlanta vs. Buffalo at Toronto, 4:05 p.m.

Cincinnati at San Diego, 4:25 p.m.

Denver at Kansas City, 4:25 p.m.

N.Y. Giants at Washington, 8:30 p.m.

FOOTBALL

BASKETBALL

NBA schedule

Today's Game

New Orleans at Seattle, 8:40 p.m.

Monday's Game

Denver at Toronto, 1 p.m.

Indiana at L.A. Clippers, 3:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Detroit, 3:30 p.m.

Golden State at Sacramento, 6 p.m.

Charlotte at Miami, 6 p.m.

Minnesota at Oklahoma City, 7 p.m.

New Orleans at New York, 7:30 p.m.

Portland at L.A. Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Monday's Games

Orlando at Washington, 7 p.m.

New Orleans at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Atlanta at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Houston at Utah, 9 p.m.

Indiana at Portland, 10 p.m.

AP Top 25 schedule

Today's Games

No. 3 Kentucky vs. Providence at the Barclays Center, 8:30 p.m.

No. 5 Oklahoma State vs. No. 21 Memphis at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.

No. 11 Gonzaga vs. Coppin State, 8 p.m.

No. 12 Wichita State at Saint Louis, 1 p.m.

No. 14 Oregon vs. Cal Poly, 10 p.m.

No. 16 North Carolina at UAB, 6 p.m.

No. 18 Baylor vs. Hardin-Simmons, 3 p.m.

Florida 67, Florida St. 66

At Gainesville

FLORIDA ST. (5-2)

White 2-6 4-4 9, Gilchrist 2-9 0-0 4,

Bojanovsky 6-6 2-2 14, Bookert 1-4 0-0

2, Brandon 1-7 0-0 2, Smith 0-0 0-0 0,

Thomas 4-10 4-4 12, Miller 3-7 6-6 13,

Ojo 3-3 4-7 10. Totals 22-52 20-23 66.

FLORIDA (6-1)

Yeguete 2-7 1-1 6, Prather 6-10 7-9

19, Young 2-4 0-0 4, Wilbekin 2-12 3-5 7,

Frazier II 6-11 0-0 17, Carter 0-0 0-2 0,

Finney-Smith 2-12 2-4 6, Kurtz 3-4 2-8 8.

GAMES**Monday**

■ Fort White High soccer at Keystone Heights High, 7 p.m. (girls-5)

Tuesday

■ Columbia High girls soccer at Leon High, 7 p.m. (JV-5)

■ Fort White High girls basketball vs. Keystone Heights High, 7 p.m. (JV-5:30)

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

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

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

Thursday

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

■ Fort White High soccer at Newberry High, 7 p.m. (girls-5)

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

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

Friday

■ Columbia High girls soccer at Timberwolf Classic in Tallahassee, TBA

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

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

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

Saturday

■ Columbia High girls soccer at Timberwolf Classic in Tallahassee, TBA

Seminole thrash Gators, 37-7



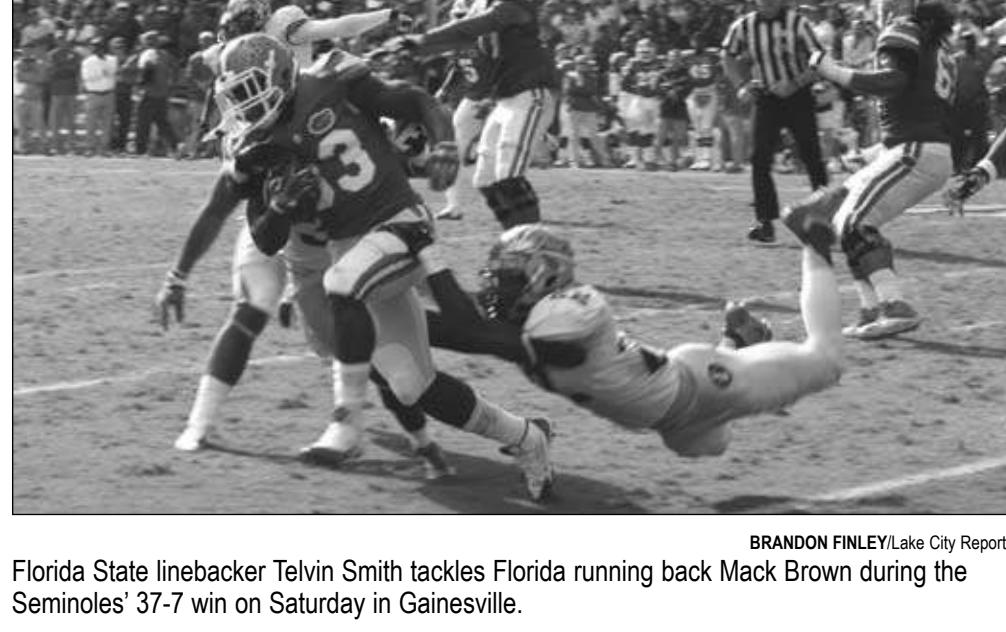
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Former Columbia High player and Florida State player Timmy Jernigan Jr. (8) tracks down Trey Burton during the Seminoles' 37-7 win Saturday in Gainesville.



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Florida State coach Jimbo Fisher talks with Jameis Winston.



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Florida State linebacker Telvin Smith tackles Florida running back Mack Brown during the Seminoles' 37-7 win on Saturday in Gainesville.



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Injured Florida player Dominique Easley is introduced on Senior Day.



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Florida coach Will Muschamp tries to talk up his defense in Florida's 37-7 loss to Florida State on Saturday in Gainesville.

JUMBLE

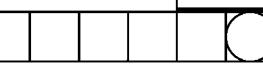
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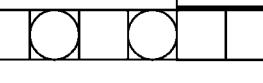


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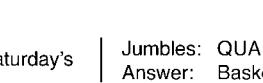
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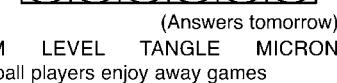


THAT SCRABLED WORD GAME
by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek



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

Print your answer here:



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Saturday's Jumbles: **QUALM** **LEVEL** **TANGLE** **MICRON**

Answer: Basketball players enjoy away games because this is allowed — TRAVELING

ACROSS

- Leaf's rib
- Author Rand
- Filches
- Wind instrument
- Dawn Chong
- Environ
- Dazzles
- Bad puns
- Country
- Secluded corners
- CPR expert
- Sonnet kin
- Rolex rival
- Oath
- Refreshing taste
- Brewery products
- Gallery display
- Endeavor
- "Typee" sequel
- Med. plans

36 Gabbed

- Gaggle group
- Moving option
- Buddy
- Sticky
- Fastened a parka
- Pull-off (2 wds.)
- Persia, nowadays
- With, to Maurice
- Dollar bill
- EI — (ocean current)
- Platter
- Mr. Craven
- Stuff
- Swear
- Black
- Plains state
- Savings (2 wds.)
- Jargon
- Tall tale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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G	A	G	U	R	A	L	E	ELIA
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DOWN

- Prefix meaning "recent"
- Went paddling
- Two-piece cookie
- Benefit

11 Lip, slangily

17 Llama habitat

19 — Believer"

22 Bogus butter

23 Homer hitter

Mel

24 Queen of Scots

25 "Watermark" chanteuse

26 Trudge

27 Pastime

28 Mythical archer

30 Revival shout

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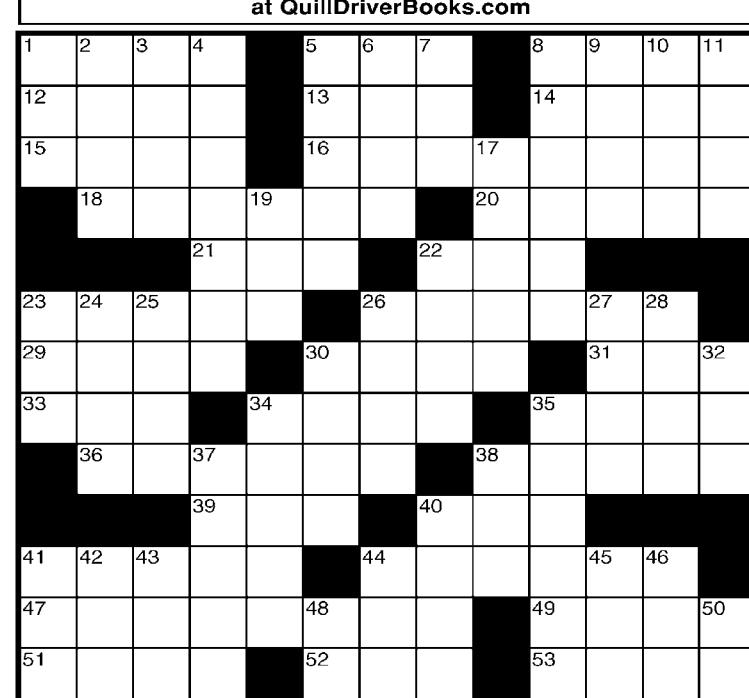
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Florida senior Jaylen Watkins is introduced on Senior Day before the Gators 37-7 loss against Florida State University on Saturday in Gainesville.

NOLES: Take down Gators, 37-7

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and process information puts him over the top."

Florida State's defense kept the Gators at bay until Winston and the offense began to click. Florida finished with 193 yards of offense. Hunter Joyer scored Florida's only touchdown on a pass from Skyler

Mornhinweg at 13:39 of the fourth quarter.

"The defense played outstanding," Fisher said. "They tackled well in space."

Devonta Freeman had an 11-yard touchdown run for the Seminoles late in the third quarter. Benjamin

added his third touchdown catch in the fourth quarter and Agayo finished with three field goals.

"To be a championship team, you have to be good in all three phases," Fisher said. "I am very blessed to be able to coach this group of guys."

No. 3 Ohio State holds on to beat Michigan 42-41

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The 110th game between Ohio State and Michigan might have been the most thrilling, a back-and-forth affair that came down to one final play.

The Wolverines went for the win—and the Buckeyes stayed undefeated.

Tyvis Powell intercepted Devin Gardner's 2-point conversion pass with 32

seconds left and No. 3 Ohio State held on for a 42-41 victory against Michigan on Saturday as one of the greatest rivalries in sports added another memorable chapter to its storied history.

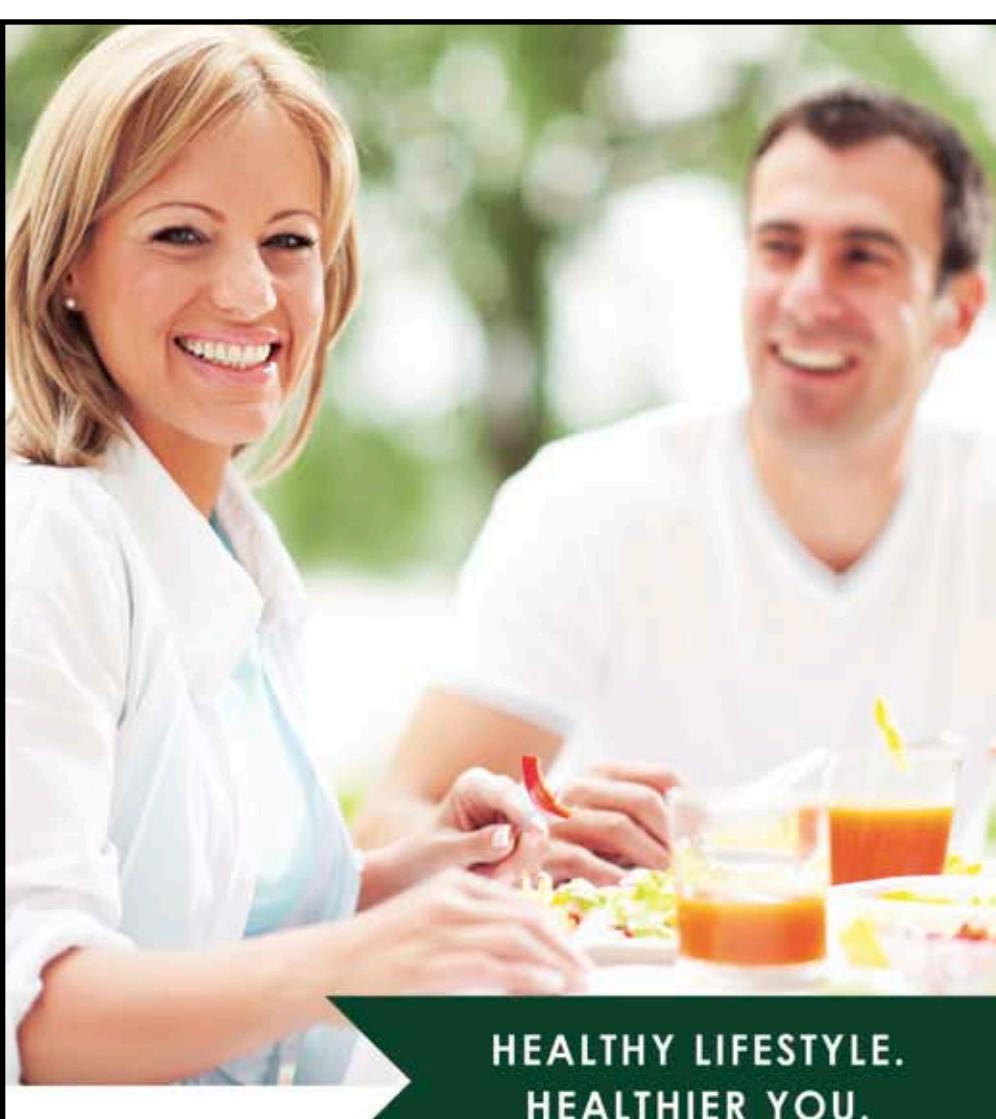
"That's an instant classic," Ohio State coach Urban Meyer said.

Gardner threw a 2-yard touchdown pass to Devin Funchess to make it 42-41, but instead of kicking for

the tie and possibly pushing the game to overtime, Wolverines coach Brady Hoke asked his players if they wanted to go for it and got a unanimous response.

"We played the game to win," Hoke said.

Gardner tried to zip a pass to Drew Dileo into traffic near the goal line, but Powell came up with it and the quarterback was left lying on his back with his arms extended to his side.



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Section C

Public library embraces technology

On the cutting edge

Books, magazines abound, but now, so do computers.

By TONY BRITT
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The Columbia County Public Library System has adjusted its focus in an age where collecting and deciphering electronic data is the norm, rather than gathering it through paper-bound sources.

"We're doing the same things, it's just that what we're providing is a little bit different," said Debbie Paulson, Columbia County Public Library director.

The Columbia County Public Library System has books on CD, DVDs and other forms of electronic media.

Paulson said library employees are still called librarians.

"Certainly with the libraries over the years, we've had to become familiar with how to download e-books, how to search effectively and use elec-



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LIBRARY continued on 3C

Jarrod Harris (left) and Dustin Griffis use two of the computers at the Columbia County Public Library West Branch earlier this year.

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Ask the Fool**Time and Money**

Q What does the "time value of money" mean? — P.D., Sioux City, Iowa

A It refers to how money's value changes over time. Imagine being offered a dollar today or a dollar in 10 years. Naturally, you'd prefer the dollar today. You could invest it and it would grow to more than a dollar in 10 years. Or you might buy a loaf of bread with it. In 10 years, owing to inflation, a dollar will probably buy only a few slices of bread.

Stock analysts consider the time value of money when they use fancy "discounted cash flow" (DCF) analysis to estimate the value of companies. (Warning: This is complicated, but useful to know.) They create DCF models, estimating how much cash a firm will generate over time. Future earnings are then "discounted," at a rate that can be tricky to determine.

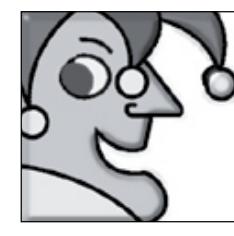
As a simplified example, imagine that the Free Range Onion Co. (Ticker: BULBZ) will earn \$5 next year and you're discounting that at 10 percent. Take 1 and add 0.10 (for the 10 percent), getting 1.10. Now divide \$5 by 1.10 and you'll get \$4.55. So the "present value" of those future earnings is \$4.55.

Q Do strategies such as selling in May and reinvesting in October make sense? Rules of thumb like this confuse me, as I have a long-term focus. — R.T., Rutland, Vt.

A What you're describing is a form of market timing, which can be risky. After all, there's no way to know exactly when to get out or get in, and you might miss a big run-up while on the sidelines.

Instead, stick to that long-term focus and aim to hang on to great companies for many years.

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**Fool's School****Dividend Disaster Warning Signs**

You're right to seek dividend-paying stocks for your portfolio. They tend to belong to companies that expect relatively consistent earnings, and they offer dividend income even in years when the market swoons. Better still, healthy and growing companies will hike their payouts over time.

And check out this little detail: According to research from the Ned Davis Research firm, over the 40 years between 1972 and 2012, \$100 invested in dividend-paying stocks would have grown to \$3,104, vs. just \$1,622 in the S&P 500. Or consider this: Per Ibbotson Associates data, dividends have accounted for more than 40 percent of the return of the S&P 500 Index (through 2010).

But dividend investing isn't all gundrops and rainbows. Every year, plenty of companies reduce or even eliminate their payouts. To avoid dividend disasters, you've got to keep an eye out for red flags: extremely high yields, industry headwinds, spotty track records and high payout ratios.

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A huge dividend yield that seems too good to be true usually is, because it's probably due to the stock having plunged in price, with few investors believing in it. If an industry enters a downswing, as happens in cyclical industries and during economic crises, there may not be any earnings to distribute, leading to dividend cuts or suspensions. Auto-makers and banks have been good examples of that not too long ago.

Companies with checkered histories of dividend payments aren't the strongest candidates for investment — especially in a bear market, when external factors may strain their resources.

Fortunately, many companies sport long dividend histories, demonstrating their reliability. Colgate-Palmolive, for example, has paid a dividend each year since 1895!

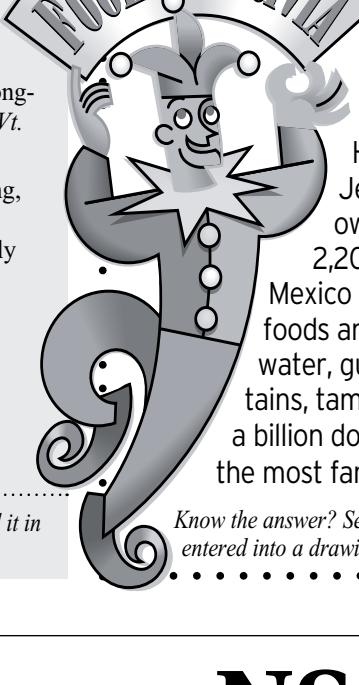
A company's payout ratio — calculated by dividing the annual dividend by earnings per share — reflects the sustainability of its dividend. If a company is paying out more than it's making, that's not a good sign.

To see which healthy and growing dividend payers we've recommended (many with yields topping 5 percent), take advantage of a free trial of our "Motley Fool Income Investor" newsletter at incomeinvestor.fool.com.

Name That Company

I trace my roots back to a small storefront in Manhattan in 1936, where my two Spanish founders sold items such as olives, olive oil and sardines to the local Hispanic community. Today, based in New Jersey, I'm America's largest Hispanic-owned food company, offering more than 2,200 items from Central and South America, Mexico and the Caribbean. My Latin American foods and condiments include beans, coconut water, guava paste, salsa, adobo seasoning, plantains, tamales and much more. I rake in more than a billion dollars annually, and I'm named after one of the most famous Spanish painters. 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****Smart, Turned Dumb**

I would call Extreme Networks my dumbest investment. Why? Well, while working for a telecom carrier, I came in contact with their products (Ethernet network switches) and found them to be very advanced. Based on my experience in the field, I bought in on Extreme — my first stock purchase, ever.

The stock didn't do much for about half a year, so I sold 90 percent of my holdings for a mere 2-cent gain per share. Shortly afterward, the announcement came that Extreme Networks purchased Enterasys. The stock skyrocketed. The remaining shares are now the best performing ones in my portfolio. — N., online

The Fool Responds: You were smart to seek promising investments within your field of familiarity, but investing success often requires patience, as well. When a stock is stalled, but you still have confidence in the company's health and long-term growth prospects, hanging on is often the best.

It can sometimes take a while for a stock's current value to catch up to its intrinsic value. If you doubt a company's future, though, it's smart to seek alternative investments in which you have more faith.

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

LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA ANSWER

I was founded in 1886 as the California Perfume Company by a bookseller who found his customers more interested in perfume. Headquartered in Manhattan today, I'm a global beauty company, raking in more than \$10 billion annually (though my earnings have been shrinking lately). For more than 125 years, my business model has featured women selling directly to other women, and today my network of sellers tops 6 million people in more than 100 countries. I ended animal testing in 1989. My brands include ANEW, Skin-So-Soft, Advance Techniques and mark. Who am I? (Answer: Avon)

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The Motley Fool Take**Everyone's All A-Twitter**

Social media darling Twitter (NYSE: TWTR) debuted on the stock market via an initial public offering (IPO) on Nov. 7. Interest in it has been great, but is it a stock to buy now? Opinions differ.

Twitter is attractive to many for its growth prospects. It has been growing its revenue (mostly from advertising) at triple-digit rates lately, and its profit margins are growing. Its business is rather capital-light, too, as it can expand without building expensive new factories or stores, or having to hire gobs of new workers.

Hopes are high for international expansion, although the majority of Twitter's users already come from abroad and contribute only about a quarter of its revenue.

On the other hand, keep in mind that Twitter is still unprofitable, and that its recent valuation is quite lofty. Rapid growth rates do decline over time, and its growth in U.S. users is already slowing. Much of its potential lies in how well it monetizes its users.

A sensible approach with Twitter, as with many freshly minted stocks, is to wait for the dust to settle, as high-flyers often come down to earth, at least for a while. Aim to buy only when the stock seems to be valued at significantly less than you think it will be worth in the future.

Techies vs. NSA: Encryption wars escalate

By MARTHA MENDOZA

AP National Writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Encrypted email, secure instant messaging and other privacy services are booming in the wake of the National Security Agency's recently revealed surveillance programs. But the flood of new computer security services is of variable quality, and much of it, experts say, can bog down computers and isn't likely to keep out spies.

In the end, the new geek wars—between tech industry programmers on the one side and government spooks, fraudsters and hacktivists on the other—may leave people's PCs and businesses' computer systems encrypted to the teeth but no better protected from hordes of savvy code crackers.

"Every time a situation like this erupts you're going to have a frenzy of snake oil sellers who are going to throw their products into the street," says Carson Sweet, CEO of San Francisco-based data storage security firm CloudPassage. "It's quite a quandary for the consumer."

Encryption isn't meant to keep hackers out, but when it's designed and implemented correctly, it alters the way messages look. Intruders who don't have a decryption key see only gobbledegook.

A series of disclosures from former intelligence contractor Edward Snowden this year has exposed sweeping U.S. government surveillance programs. The revelations are sparking fury and calls for better encryption from citizens and leaders in France, Germany, Spain and Brazil who were reportedly among those tapped. Both Google and Yahoo, whose data center communications lines were also reportedly tapped, have committed to boosting encryption and online security. Although there's no indication Facebook was tapped, the social network is also updating its encryption systems.

"Yahoo has never given access to our data centers to the NSA or to any other government agency. Ever," wrote Yahoo CEO Marissa Mayer in a Nov. 18 post on the company's Tumblr blog announcing plans to encrypt all of its services by early next year. "There is nothing more important to us than protecting our users' privacy."

For those who want to take matters into their own hands, encryption software has been proliferating across the Internet since the Snowden revelations broke. Hemli is — Swedish for "secret" — is marketed as a secure messaging app

for your phone. Mailpile aims to combine a Gmail-like user friendly interface with a sometimes clunky technique known as public key encryption. Younited hopes to keep spies out of your cloud storage, and Pirate Brower aims to keep spies from seeing your search history. A host of other security-centered programs with names like Silent Circle, RedPhone, Threema, TextSecure, and Wickr all promise privacy.

Many of the people behind these programs are well known for pushing the boundaries of privacy and security online. Hemli is being developed by Peter Sunde, co-founder of notorious file sharing website The Pirate Bay. Finland's F-Secure, home of Internet security expert Mikko Hypponen, is behind Younited. Dreadlocked hacker hero Moxie Marlinspike is the brains behind RedPhone, while Phil Zimmerman, one of the biggest names in privacy, is trying to sell the world on Silent Circle. Even flamboyant file sharing kingpin Kim Dotcom is getting in on the secure messaging game with an encrypted email service.

The quality of these new programs and services is uneven, and a few have run into trouble. Nadim Kobeissi, developer of encrypted instant messaging service Cryptocat in 2011 as an alternative to services such as Facebook chat and Skype. The Montreal-based programmer received glowing press for Cryptocat's ease of use, but he suffered embarrassment earlier this year when researchers discovered an error in the program's code, which may have exposed users' communications. Kobeissi used the experience to argue that shiny new privacy apps need to be aggressively vetted before users can trust them.

"You need to be vigilant," he says. "We're two years old and we're just starting to reach the kind of maturity I would want."

Hemli also encountered difficulties and angered users when its creators said they wouldn't use open source — or publicly auditable — code. And Silent Circle abruptly dropped its encrypted email service in August, expressing concern that it could not keep the service safe from government intrusion.

"What we found is the encryption services range in quality," says George Kurtz, CEO of Irvine, Calif.-based CrowdStrike, a big data, security technology company. "I feel safe using some built by people who know what they are doing, but others are Johnny-come-lately who use a lot of buzzwords but may not be all that useful."

Even so, private services report thou-

sands of new users, and nonprofit, free encryption services say they have also seen sharp upticks in downloads.

And for many users, encryption really isn't enough to avoid the U.S. government's prying eyes.

Paris-based Bouygues Telecom told its data storage provider Pogoplug in San Francisco that it needs the data center moved out of the U.S. to get out from under the provisions of U.S. law. So this month, PogoPlug CEO Daniel Puttermann is keeping Bouygues as a client by shipping a multi-million dollar data center, from cabinets to cables, from California to France.

"They want French law to apply, not U.S. law," says Puttermann, who is also arranging a similar move for an Israeli client.

Bouygues spokesman Alexandre Andre doesn't draw a direct connection with the Patriot Act, and says Bouygues' arrangement with Pogoplug is driven by concerns over performance and privacy. Andre says Bouygues wants the data stored in France, but it was up to Pogoplug to decide whether this would be done on Bouygues' own servers or Pogoplug's.

"There is a general worry in France over data security, and storing data in France permits us to reassure our clients," Andre says. The arrangement also helps improve the service's performance, Andre says, another reason for the move.

For Pogoplug, business is booming — it's garnered close to 1 million paid subscribers in its first year — and Puttermann says the company is anxious to accommodate concerned clients. And this month, Pogoplug launched a \$49 software package called Safeplug that prevents third parties, from the NSA to Google, from learning about a user's location or browsing habits.

But many warn that encryption offers a false sense of security.

"The fundamental designers of cryptography are in an arms race right now, but there are a series of weaknesses and missing oversights that have nothing to do with encryption that leave people vulnerable," says Patrick Peterson, CEO of Silicon Valley-based email security firm Agari. And many that do work, bog down or freeze computers, forcing "a trade-off between security and convenience," he says.

In any case, most attacks don't happen because some cybercriminal used complicated methods to gain entry into a network, he adds.

"Most attacks occur because someone

made a mistake. With phishing emails, it just takes one person to unwittingly open an attachment or click on a malicious link, and from there, cybercriminals are able to get a foothold," Peterson says.

In addition, experts agree that with enough time and money, any encryption can be broken. And already the NSA has bypassed—or altogether cracked—much of the digital encryption that businesses and everyday Web surfers use, according to reports based on Snowden's disclosures. The reports describe how the NSA invested billions of dollars, starting in 2000, to make nearly everyone's secrets available for government consumption.

Meanwhile, the U.S. government's computing power continues to grow. This fall, the NSA plans to open a \$1.7 billion cyber-arsenal — a Utah data center filled with super-powered computers designed to store massive amounts of classified information, including data that awaits decryption.

AP writers Raphael Satter in London and Greg Keller in Paris contributed to this story.

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What to know when you work from home

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If you ever work from home or plan to, there are many things you need to consider to make sure your home office is conducive to productivity. From preventing technological snafus to dealing with the social realities of working where you live, preparing yourself for the home office experience is important.

Stay Focused

Working from home provides flexibility and work-life balance. But the flip side of the coin is a risk of distraction.

Stay on task by planning your day in the morning, setting strict working hours, and sticking to the rules you create – such as no television or personal calls during the day.

Make sure your family and friends know that working from home is not synonymous with an extended vacation.

Protect Your Work

When you work in a central office, you rely on



Rule One when working from home: Stay focused.

your company's tech support team to protect your work and data. But when you work from home, you may not have that luxury.

Over half of all small business owners have had to redo work due to a lost or deleted file, according to recent studies.

Protecting your work against data loss can be a challenge. And while many home-based workers and small business owners

are concerned about data loss, most aren't taking full advantage of what is known as cloud computing. These days, you can back up all of

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your data securely on the Internet so you are covered if your personal computer goes down.

New technology is making data protection an easy, affordable investment. Stay Connected

Many people dream of working from home to avoid long commutes, co-worker distractions and other office pitfalls, but once they start, they realize that it can be a lonesome prospect.

You can combat work-from-home loneliness with a bit of structure, however. Make full use of your lunch hour by using the time to run errands, have a lunch date with a friend, hit the gym or otherwise break up the day with conversation and interaction. Also, don't be shy about picking up the phone or using Skype to touch base with colleagues, versus sending an email.

While you may not be dealing with traffic jams and chatty cubicle neighbors, working from home comes with its own set of challenges. Preparing for them can make the experience more productive, happy and fulfilling.

New year's resolutions for small businesses

For starters, get – and keep – your books in order.

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It's not just individuals who can benefit from New Year's resolutions. Businesses can also use the new year as an opportunity to reflect on how to improve in the year to come.

With that in mind, here is a resolution checklist for small business owners:

- Get your books in order: Make sure to update balance sheets and compile income and cash flow statements.
- Evaluate goals: Did you meet your goals this year? What helped you achieve success?

How can you improve the following year?

Clearly documenting your goals and making them accessible to your staff will keep them top-of-mind. This can be anything, from bringing on a certain number of new employees to hitting a sales goal or expanding product offerings. Once you've set your goals, devise a plan that will get you there, with monthly or quarterly checkpoints, so you can ensure you're on track.

• Protect data: Small businesses say that data is their most valuable asset. Are you adequately protecting it? Many small businesses only back up files once or twice a month, which can result in a tremen-



Some simple tips can help your small business prosper.

dous loss. Cloud backup is the best way to ensure you get all your files back easily in the event of a disaster.

Save yourself a headache and protect your files automatically. A secure and affordable service will continually create copies of all your files and store them in the cloud. Once the files are backed up, you can remotely access them from nearly any Internet-connected device – which can help keep you connected in an emergency or when you're traveling.

Make sure data protection is a key component of your end-of-year planning – it will help set up your business for success in the new year.

- Mitigate your current tax

burden: Understand your tax deductions and book all deductions before the end of the year. Implement new tax strategies to mitigate your 2014 tax burden. Remember, all business models are different. Consider consulting an expert tax analyst to find out what's best for your business.

• Be social: Explore new avenues for advertising. Social media provides an easy and inexpensive platform for gauging your customer's desires, branding and getting the word out about your product or service.

There's no time like the new year to reassess what's working for your company and what isn't. Take the opportunity to set your company up for a successful 2014.

Technology reveals what kind of shopper you are

By ANNE FLAHERTY

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Advances in technology have never made finding deals this holiday season so easy — or so creepy.

Marketers and mobile app developers have developed creative new ways to help shoppers find what they want for less. But these inventive techniques also allow for more aggressive tracking of consumer behavior, whether buyers are on their work computer, a mobile device or standing in the grocery aisle. It also now includes the ability to connect that data together and with other personal information like income, zip code and when a person's car insurance expires.

The goal is to monitor consumers online and off to determine exactly what kind of buyer they might be and how much they're willing to pay. Retailers say these techniques help customize shopping experiences and can lead to good deals for shoppers. Consumer advocates say aggressive tracking and profiling also opens the door to price discrimination, where companies might charge someone more online or deny them entirely based on their home price or how often they visit a site.

"You can't have Christmas any more without big data and marketers," said Jeff Chester, executive director at the Center for Digital Democracy. "You know that song where Santa knows when you've been sleeping? He knows when you're awake? Believe me, that's where he's getting his information from."

Consumer tracking has long been a part of American consumerism. Retailers push shoppers to sign up for loyalty cards, register purchased items for warranty programs and note zip codes to feed their mailing lists. Online stores and advertising services employ browser "cookies," the tiny bits of software code that can track a person's movements across the Internet, to analyze shoppers and present them with relevant pop-up ads.

More recently, marketers have developed increasingly sophisticated ways to combine offline and online data that creates detailed profiles of shoppers. They also are perfecting location-tracking technology as a means of attracting new customers and influencing shoppers as they wander through brick-and-mortar stores.

A major push encourages shoppers to agree to be tracked in exchange for a good deal. Brick-and-mortar stores used to balk

at customers who used smartphones to compare prices at rival stores, but retailers like Target are now pushing their own mobile apps and offering in-store Wi-Fi. The mobile apps entice shoppers with coupon deals or ads as they move throughout a store, while in-store Wi-Fi is another way to track a consumer's online movements.

To further lure buyers, major holiday retailers including, Macy's, Best Buy and JCPenney, have partnered with the Shopkick mobile app. If shoppers turn on the app while in their store, they can be rewarded with discounts or song downloads for trying on clothes, scanning barcodes and making purchases.

Another app, Snapette, blends American's addiction to social media sites with location technology. Aimed at women keen on fashion, consumers can see what accessories or shoes are creating a buzz in their particular neighborhood, while stores get a chance to entice nearby shoppers with ads or coupons.

Not all new technology tracking is voluntary. Stores have been experimenting with heat sensors and monitoring cell-phone signals in their stores to monitor which aisles attract the most attention.

One product called "Shopperception" uses the same motion-detection technology in the Xbox Connect to pick up a customer's movement, including whether they picked up a product only to return it to the shelf. In addition to analyzing customer behavior, it can trigger nearby digital signs offering coupons and steering shoppers to certain products.

The company contends that the technology is less intrusive than other tracking devices, including security cameras, because a person's image is never stored and their movements only registered as a data point.

Marketers also are learning to overcome limitations with software cookies. One tech startup called Drawbridge claims to have found a way to link a person's laptop and mobile device by analyzing their movements online, enabling advertisers to reach the same consumer whether they're on their work computer or smartphone.

But how all that information is used and where it ends up is still unclear. The Federal Trade Commission has been investigating companies that collect and sell information on individuals by pooling online habits with other information like court records, property taxes, even income.

LIBRARY

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tronic databases," she said. "We're doing the same things, it's just a little different format."

Although lots of information is based and stored in cloud-based applications, Paulson said the library maintains a modern, up-to-date book and magazine purchase program.

"There are a lot of people who still prefer to use the book in their hands," she said. "Sometimes it's easier to find information in a book rather than [on] Google."

The library also provides the traditional collection of books, magazines, newspapers and periodicals.

"People can also download e-books," Paulson said. "We have different databases with different information. Doing genealogy searching is really popular right now and we have two databases that

they can search for free."

The library also has an auto repair database for do it yourself mechanics.

"We used to have all the big auto repair manuals, but we don't buy those anymore," Paulson said, noting library patrons can download the information they need. "The manuals took up so much space and now we can use that space for other things. Not having to buy those paged books every couple of years has really saved us a lot of space."

The Columbia County Library also allows residents who have limited or no computer access an opportunity to check on government programs that impact their lives such as the Affordable Care Act as well as unemployment benefits. The library offers an e-government program which allows the access.

"E-government is an unfunded mandate," Paulson said. "There are no longer any unemployment offices in Florida, so we have been helping people get online

to be able to submit their unemployment applications and come back and submit their weeks. We don't do it for them, but we try to help them get their food stamps and social security benefits. All these things now that people have to do online that they used to be able to call someone or go to an office and they can no longer do that."

The Columbia County Library also offers classes detailing how to use keyboards and computers, how to access their unemployment forms.

"A lot of them don't have any experience with computers," Paulson said.

Paulson said she and her staff familiarized themselves with the different applications, forms and formats so they would be able to help library visitors.

"Now with the Affordable Care Act, staff attended seminars on how to access the information and helping people connected - that's what we're really concerned with," she said. "With the

Affordable Care Act we wouldn't help them decide what insurance plan they should go with, that's stuff they need to do themselves, but we actually help them navigate the Website, which isn't working very well at the moment."

The Columbia County Public Library System has approximately 27 computers in its three locations.

Paulson said they library has information that residents can use as prospective employers or employees.

"There are indexes online that people can use for businesses and try to get help on writing a business plan," she said.

Paulson said the library also utilizes information to help local residents who are seeking employment.

"It's just in general helping people learn where they can find a job," she said.

"A lot of jobs now you have to do an online application and a lot of people do not have experience using a computer and it's a challenge for them."



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TASTE BUDDIES

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Sweet,
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Thanksgiving is over and it's time to get serious about Christmas plans. Decorating, shopping, cooking, entertaining, etc., etc. reach a peak as the big day approaches. We all cook special foods for our Christmas meals so let us add some more special recipes to your collection. Christmas would never be complete without CANDY.

So, candy it is for this column.

As our readers know, Genie grew up in Homerville and her home was a holiday gathering place for lots of Normans. Two of her aunts would always arrive with their box of homemade candies that they opened with pride for everyone to see and enjoy. They were really works of art and perfection. Usually there was fondant, marshmallow balls, fudge, peanut butter fudge and candied grapefruit peel. (Ugh! Genie never liked that one. It tasted as bad as it sounds.) That box represented many hours of cooking, beating, rolling and drying of each piece. Today we are so used to just buying candy at Christmas that we don't venture into making our own.

Mary Kay, Genie and Pat Vanous (former neighbor) began their own Christmas tradition by gathering in Genie's kitchen a few days before Christmas to make candy for all three households and to have some fun time together. By the end of the afternoon the candy balls didn't look as good as they did when we started which was probably due to the cold duck consumed. Children and husbands stayed away and we had some great girl time. So, we want to share three of our favorites. We spread waxed paper over the kitchen table to hold all the pieces until they dried. So, start with that.

Many people make Buckeyes but here's Pat's recipe just in case you don't have it.

Buckeyes

- ½ lb. softened margarine
- 1 cup peanut butter, crunchy
- 1 ½ boxes 10 X sugar
- 1 Tbs. vanilla
- 12 oz. chocolate chips
- ¼ block of paraffin, shaved

Instructions:

Cream margarine and peanut butter. Add vanilla and sugar. When combined roll into balls. Melt chocolate and paraffin in a double boiler, keep warm. Dip each ball into the chocolate and lay on waxed paper to dry. Use

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THANKSGIVING LEFTOVERS
TIRED OF TURKEY?

With these recipes, the endless days of leftover turkey sandwiches are long gone.

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON
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Thanksgiving is over, the family has left and the fridge is packed with turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes and more.

Every year, those leftovers become a blur of turkey sandwiches. But, a fresh take can turn those holiday odds and ends into a meal even better than the Thanksgiving feast.

"Most of us cook more for Thanksgiving to ensure we will have leftovers," said Genie Norman, the Lake City Reporter's Taste Buddies columnist. "There's so much going on with Black Friday and family gatherings for the holidays, so you don't want to cook anymore."

According to Norman, there are all kinds of twists you can make to the leftovers to ensure they're even more appetizing. Some people even like the leftovers better, she added.

For instance, she creates a unique sandwich by combining the turkey and the fresh — not canned — cranberry sauce on the bread, then using a panini press for added flair. She also said a shortcut is to make two pans of dressing on Thanksgiving day, then place the second pan in the fridge until the family wants a second meal. As she sits down to eat on the weekend after Thanksgiving, she warms the second batch to add fresh dressing to the meal without added labor.



- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries
- 2 celery stalks, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans
- 3 tablespoons pesto
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper

Instructions

1. Chop cooked turkey finely. A food processor works great for this. Mix the turkey, mayonnaise, cranberries, celery, pecans, pesto, and pepper in a medium bowl until well combined. Use immediately or store in the refrigerator for up to a week in a sealed container.

Turkey Salad Roll-ups

Ingredients

- about 2 cups chopped leftover turkey, mix of light and dark meat
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tsp whole grain Dijon mustard
- 1/4 tsp sea salt
- 1/4 tsp pepper
- leftover cranberry sauce
- whole grain wraps

Instructions

1. In a large bowl, mix together the chopped turkey, mayonnaise, mustard, salt and pepper.

2. Spread about two tablespoons cranberry sauce on each wrap and top it with a scoop of turkey salad. Roll up wraps and serve. Yield: 4 wraps

Turkey and Wild Rice

Prep Time: 10 min(s)
Cook Time: 60 min(s)
Total Time: 1 hour and 10 min(s)
Servings: 6

Ingredients

- 1 cup wild rice blend, such as Lundberg's
- 1 cup cooked turkey breast, chopped

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Recipes to reinvent Thanksgiving leftovers:

Turkey Cranberry Pesto Salad

Prep Time: 5 min(s)
Cook Time: 1 min(s)
Total Time: 6 min(s)

Ingredients

- 2 cups cooked turkey meat

Wearing my heart on my sleeve — in San Francisco

I recently left my heart in San Francisco!

It's one of my favorite places to visit. Recently there was a Realtor convention I attended and my in-laws live there, so it made for a nice and convenient trip.

I've been many times before and we tend to do a lot of the same things, like drive down to Half Moon Bay for dinner at the Chart House, except they are now closed. So this time we did something new and when we drove down, Scott played golf at the Ritz Carlton course. It was a beautiful setting — also where they filmed American Wedding. While he golfed, Frank, his Dad, took me up to Nick's, an old waterfront diner where we shared crab cakes and calamari. Then he took me out to see the Mavericks. This is the surfing location outside Pillar Point Harbor where in the

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Sandy Kishton

winter months the waves can crest between 25 and 80 feet and invitation only contests are held. It was a pretty awesome view, but you couldn't see these waves this time of year and especially without binoculars as the surfers paddle out miles from the shore line when they attempt the ride.

There's a great walking/hiking trail not far from where we stay at Scott's Dad's house near the Presidio in Sea Cliff.

It's called Land's End. What's great about this trail are the views of the bay and the Golden Gate Bridge. Now we've driven over it many times

I just want to stop and breathe in all of the air here, the cliffs overlooking the Pacific Ocean and the historic Cliffhouse and the old Sutro baths. We did this trail twice during the last stay.

Another old stand-by are the world famous Sea Lions at Pier 39. We've visited here often and the sea lions never disappoint. They are always there putting on a show, barking and playing. The males seem to stand tall defending their dock and it is fun to watch as another sea lion tries to get up on the dock to see the big guy knock him or her back off. This is often a highlight of the trip, followed by a nice meal at one of the many restaurants on the Pier.

Our new activity on this trip was our morning walk across the Golden Gate Bridge. Now we've

driven over it many times

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Educational app helps parents track childrens' behavior

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH — If the phone rings at the end of a school day, parents might already know why a teacher is calling.

Thanks to a tool that allows teachers to communicate instantaneously about what's happening at school, parents can monitor their youngsters' conduct via smartphone throughout the day.

Several Flagler and Volusia county teachers use Class Dojo, a free website and app where students receive points for good behavior or lose points for misdeeds.

Class Dojo was created using \$75,000 from the 2011 Citi Innovation in Education Prize, awarded to entrepreneurs who use technology to help educators.

Hundreds of thousands of teachers worldwide now use Class Dojo, according

to the website.

Class Dojo is among a growing number of educational apps — more than 40,000 are available for the iPad alone.

One teacher who uses Class Dojo, Christina Claudio, said the program brings out her students' competitive streaks because they want to earn more points they can redeem for free incentives, like using the teacher's rolling desk chair or sitting with a friend for the day.

"This generation of students, I feel, loves anything that's 'gamified' — if it feels like a game, they're in," said Claudio, who teaches fourth-grade at Pine Trail Elementary in Ormond Beach.

To help students feel more accountable, Claudio allowed them to customize their avatars.

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A savory way to change up your sweet potato

By ELIZABETH KARMEL
Associated Press

As much as I love mashed white potatoes, my favorite "potato" is the sweet variety.

I've been cooking and eating sweet potatoes as long as I can remember. And when I found out that they were loaded with vitamins and other good-for-you stuff like fiber, I immediately thought... Here's a great excuse to eat sweet potato pie!

Kidding aside, sweet

potatoes are just as good if not better than traditional baking potatoes in savory applications. My favorite one-bowl meal in winter is a loaded baked potato. And I often make it with sweet potatoes.

Around 5 p.m., I throw the potatoes in a 350 F oven. I find that a lower oven temperature keeps the skin from falling apart, allowing you to split the potato in half and load it up! However, it does take twice as long for the potatoes to cook.

This year, I have been topping my potato with sauteed kale, which not only looks stunning — all that orange and green — but also is a perfect complement to the sweet "meaty" potato.

But that's not all. I also roast garlic and make it into a paste to flavor the potato, folding in just a touch of butter and a pinch of sage. I scoop out half of the potato, mix it all together, add half the



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Make your sweet potato savory by adding garlic and chives.

Tag readers
are solving
state's crimes

By JOSE PATINO GIRONA

Associated Press

TAMPA— The Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office recently got a tip a stolen vehicle had been seen near the University of South Florida. Investigators sent deputies to the area, found the car and arrested the two men inside. Both were charged with grand theft auto.

The tip didn't come from an alert citizen. It came from a tag reader that reads license plates from passing vehicles, a process similar to the one used to bill motorists on toll roads in Tampa Bay and throughout the state.

Unlike that system, though, the sheriff's office tag reader sends the license plate information through the National Crime Information Center and Florida Crime Information Center databases. If a "hit" arises - a stolen car, say, or a car registered to someone with an outstanding arrest warrant - the system flags that information for deputies.

The tag reader is the latest weapon in a growing arsenal of high-tech devices used by law enforcement agencies throughout the country. Police departments and sheriff's offices say the system's ability to process thousands of license plates a day is an effective, low-cost way of solving car thefts and catching criminals.

The notion, though, that the government is capturing information about the whereabouts of thousands of law-abiding motorists every day has raised privacy concerns. The growing popularity of tag readers prompted the American Civil Liberties Union to conduct a national study on the issue this summer.

"The real problem is what happens with that data that they collected about you," said Florida ACLU spokesman Baylor Johnson. "Who then has access to that data? If you have done nothing wrong, there is no reason they should keep that data."

Hillsborough County's tag reader consists of two cameras installed on a pole at 15th Street and 122nd Avenue and has been in use for about a year.

Laid-back beach, lost in time in Zipolite, Mexico



Photos by JODY KURASH/Associated Press

Visitors relax at beachfront tables at the Posada Mexico restaurant in Zipolite, Mexico. A sleepy town with one main street and no ATMs, Zipolite is one many tiny coastal pueblos that dot the Pacific in Mexico's southern state of Oaxaca.

By JODY KURASH

Associated Press

ZIPOLITE, Mexico — "You're going to like it here in Zipolite," Daniel Weiner, the owner of Brisa Marina hotel said with a wry smile as he handed me the keys to my quarters. "You're not going to want to leave in five days."

A few lazy days later, I began to realize why so many guests rent their rooms by the month. Whether it's the laid-back vibe or the tranquil setting, Zipolite has a way of making people stay longer than expected.

A sleepy town with one main street and no ATMs, Zipolite (pronounced ZEE-poe-LEE-tay) is one of many tiny coastal pueblos that dot the Pacific in Mexico's Southern state of Oaxaca. Stretching from Puerto Escondido to Huatulco, the region is sometimes called the Oaxaca Riviera.

The hippie crowd discovered Zipolite in the 1960s and since then it has slowly evolved into an offbeat tourist spot popular with a certain type of visitor. Its pristine beach stretches two kilometers (1.2 miles) between two high cliffs at either end, and the crowd is fairly evenly split between middle-class Mexicans and free-wheeling liberals from across the globe. Old hippies, young adventure-seekers, and locals all mingle with a flower-child type harmony.

It feels light years away from the areas of Mexico that tourists now avoid due to drug violence. Not only has the U.S.

State Department spared Oaxaca from its travel warnings about Mexico, but Zipolite in particular seems lost in time, a place where visitors think nothing of leaving their belongings unattended on the beach and backpackers sleep in hammocks strung along the coast.

Zipolite also has a few claims to fame. The climactic beach scenes in the Mexican blockbuster movie "Y Tu Mama Tambien," were filmed here. And it's gained notoriety as one of Mexico's few nude beaches, although the majority of sunbathers remain clothed. (Farther east, past an outcropping of rocks is the cove known as "Playa de Amor" where nudity is more openly practiced.)

Mike Bolli, a retiree from Vancouver, Canada, says he has been visiting the area for the last 10



Visitors bathe in the surf along the beach in Zipolite, Mexico.

If you go

ZIPOLITE, MEXICO: Beach town in Oaxaca on the Pacific, <http://mexicobeaches.net/zipolite/>

GETTING THERE: The closest airports are Puerto Escondido, an hour's drive west, or Huatulco, an hour south. You can take a bus or taxi from either airport. The closest bus station is in Pochutla, 20 minutes away by taxi or shuttle.

MONEY: The closest ATM is in nearby Puerto Angel, 10 minutes by taxi. The nearest bank is in Potchutla. Most hotels will accept and/or exchange U.S. dollars or euros.

LODGING: Brisa Marina offers oceanfront rooms with balconies and hammocks as well as less expensive courtyard options. Guests can also relax on the large beachfront ramada (shaded outdoor area). Nightly rates range from 200-650 pesos (\$16-\$51) depending on the season, <http://www.brisamarina.org>. A spiritual retreat, Shambhala, offers lodging on the hill at the western end of the beach, <http://shambhalavision.tripod.com/id2.html>.

DINING: Zipolite is home to an impressive variety of quality restaurants with many beachfront choices, including several authentic pizzerias and trattorias, thanks to a number of Italian expats residing locally. For a romantic candlelit experience on the beach with entertainment, try the restaurant at the Posada Mexico inn. You can enjoy the entertainment without dining there by spreading your blanket on the sand nearby.

years without "accident, issue or injury."

"I have only ever met

the nicest and friendliest

eclectic mix of locals and

visitors – it's a great throw-

back to the '60s," Bolli said.

"So it's all good and

safe from my viewpoint."

Zipolite has no high-

rise hotels. Many of the

beachfront structures are

thatched-roof palapas,

umbrella-shaped huts with

no walls. Brisa Marina

itself started off as a wood-

en structure with a palm

roof, but after a major fire

in 2001 that destroyed 23

buildings, Weiner rebuilt it

with cement.

Visitors expecting a

party-all-night Cancun-like

atmosphere with fishbowl-

sized margaritas and wait-

resses in bikinis passing

out shots of tequila will

be disappointed. There is

a night life here, but it's

nothing like that. Instead,

folks gather on the beach

in an end-of-day ritual to

watch the brilliant sunsets.

Many restaurants and bars

offer live music and enter-

tainment. And the only

paved road in town turns

into a carnival-like scene at

night, with artists and jew-

elry makers selling their

wares, while musicians,

jugglers and fire dancers perform for tips in the street.

"Zipolite after six is awe-

some," Bolli said, "with all

the dreadlocked kids hop-

ing to sell their creations

along with a great choice

of different restaurants.

It's not overcrowded but

you can find a crowd if

you want."

Some of the most

interesting diversions can

be found at Posada Mexico,

an oceanfront restaurant.

One night I watched a

Cirque du Soleil-like acro-

batic performance and

another night I rocked out

to Cainn Cruz, an amazing

child guitar prodigy who

brought the house down

with his covers of Pink

Floyd, Led Zeppelin and

AC/DC.

Adding to the groovy

ambience is Shambhala, a

spiritual retreat perched

high on a hill in a bucolic

setting. Tourists are

welcome to hike up the

resort's stair pathway

where a meditation point

sits atop a cliff overlooking

the Pacific. Shambhala

advertises the "Loma de

Meditacion" as a sacred

location where visitors

may experience a higher

consciousness and one-

ness with nature. The center rents rustic cabins and hosts visiting artists and healers.

The name Zipolite is said to derive from indigenous languages. Some sources say it means "bumpy place," a reference to the local hills, and other sources translate it as "beach of the dead," a reference to strong ocean currents.

The beach has volunteer lifeguards and areas with dangerous currents are marked with red flags.

Weiner, who has a deep tan, a working uniform of board shorts and flip-flops,

and a crusty, carefree sense of humor, splits his time between California and Zipolite. He's owned his hotel since 1997 and estimates that about 50 percent of his guests are repeat customers.

"This gets us through swine flu times, protests, drug war scares, etc.," he said. "People come back knowing we are OK, and they tell their friends too."

And sometimes they have a hard time leaving. As Weiner predicted, after a few days in Zipolite, I called the airline to change my flight. I had to stay another week.

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a tooth pick or cocktail pick to dip balls and leave the area where you stick the pick so the peanut butter mixture shows and looks like the eye. Use your finger to smooth the hole where you inserted the pick. Makes 5 1/2 dozen.

The next two are Norman family recipes and are probably 75 years or older. We've never seen them written down anywhere else nor have we ever seen them made by anyone else. So, try these and maybe you'll want them to be a tradition in your family too. We can guarantee that they are delicious.

Marshmallow Caramel Pecan Balls

To prepare a caramel syrup you need:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup boiling water

Instructions:

Place sugar in a heavy pot. Cook over medium heat until sugar is medium brown and bubbly. Carefully add boiling water all at once, standing well away from the pan. Stir with a wooden spoon and cook until syrup is smooth. This makes approximately one cup of syrup, or enough for two recipes.

In a heavy pot mix the following ingredients:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup butter, unsalted
- 1/2 cup caramel syrup (above)
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. vanilla

Instructions:

Cook, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. Do not stir again. Cook until it reaches the soft ball stage. Cool slightly then beat until syrup will not pour and begins to lose its gloss.

- 1 bag marshmallows
- 3 cups finely chopped pecans

Instructions:

Dip each marshmallow in caramel sauce and immediately roll in finely-chopped pecans. Place on waxed paper to cool. Don't refrigerate. Once dry, place in tightly covered container.

These are definitely to be savored. They are expensive because nuts aren't cheap these days and it takes a lot. Don't even think about how many it takes, it's worth it.

The next one is different from the fondant that bakers now use to decorate cakes. However, we don't know why the names are the same.

Fondant

- 1 stick of butter
- 2 packages of powdered sugar
- 1 can EAGLE condensed milk
- 3 cups chopped pecans
- pinch of salt
- 2 tsp. vanilla

Instructions:

By hand, cream butter and powdered sugar, add milk, vanilla, nuts and salt. The mixture will be very thick and you may have to use your hands to mix it well. Let set for a few minutes then roll into sticks or balls and lay on waxed paper to dry (about 45 minutes). Meanwhile, make your dipping chocolate:

- 12 oz block chocolate, or dipping chocolate

■ 1 cake paraffin (use less paraffin if you are using dipping chocolate)

Instructions:

Place chocolate and paraffin in top of a double boiler. After it melts, keep chocolate over warm water while you dip each rolled stick in chocolate. *Genie usually dips half the stick, then lays it back on waxed paper to completely dry and harden. This may take several hours. Store in covered container.

Note: When rolling out, take a pinch of candy dough and roll into a ball in the palm of your hands, then roll into log shapes. Also, test your chocolate by dropping a drop on waxed paper and lift off when it cools (to make sure you have enough paraffin in the mixture so it holds and hardens on candy after dipping).

We know that these sound like an awful lot of work but most good food does take some work. It will be different and we both guarantee that all of these candies are delicious and worth every minute it takes to make them. They all store well and keep for several weeks. We can't say exactly how long they keep since there were never around long enough to test. We suggest you do like we did, get together with a friend or the family and make it a fun afternoon. Best of all you will be starting your own tradition.

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- 1 cup sliced celery (about 2 stalks)
- 1/4 - 1/2 cup thinly sliced scallions, to taste
- 1/2 cup dried cranberries or 1/2 - 3/4 cup cranberry sauce, to taste
- 1/4 cup light balsamic vinaigrette dressing (or use equal parts olive oil and balsamic vinegar)
- 1/2 cup pecans, lightly toasted and coarsely chopped
- Salt and black pepper to taste (optional)

Instructions

1. Prepare the rice according to the package directions, using water or leftover chicken broth.

2. In a medium serving bowl, combine the turkey, celery, scallions and cranberries or cranberry sauce. When the rice is cooked, combine it with the ingredients in the bowl. Stir in the vinaigrette dressing.

3. Refrigerate the salad for at least 15 minutes and up to 2 days. Just before serving, stir in the pecans.

A warning about giving leftovers to Fido or Spot, the furry family friends: Local veterinarian Tracy Hawthorne at Lake City Animal Hospital said she really stresses not giving any leftovers to the pets — a habit she said will save a lot of emergency room visits.

"Even if it's perfectly safe, the food item can still cause vomiting and diarrhea," Hawthorne

said. "Not all dogs will have a problem, but you don't want to be the person whose dog does have a problem."

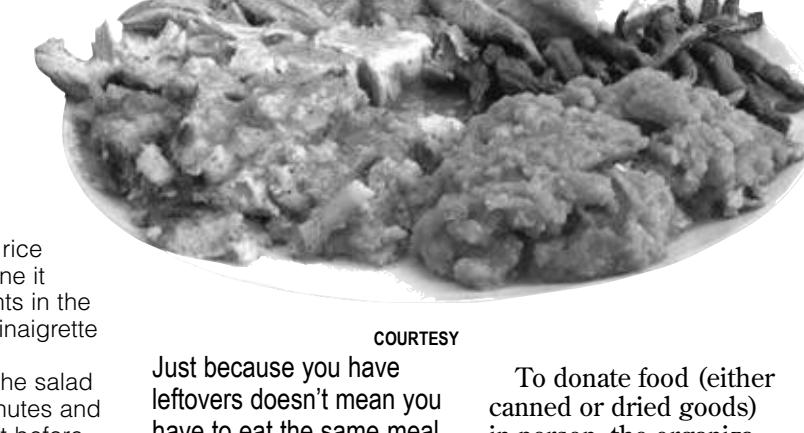
Absolutely do not feed these items to the family pet: Grapes, raisins, bones, onions, garlic, dairy products, caffeine, chocolate and xylitol, a natural, sugar-free sweetener. Xylitol can be found in chewing gums, mints, pudding, gelatin snacks and more. It's extremely toxic to dogs.

If you don't want to spend the days after Thanksgiving creating leftover recipes,

Thanksgiving.

"Why do we have to be giving only on Thanksgiving?" she said. "Why not have Thanksgiving for the next 30 days — if you have the extra to spare. What a great tradition to start with your family. It's about the gift of giving and teaching our children."

Monetary donations can be submitted 24 hours a day, seven days a week, through the Catholic Charities website, catholiccharitieslakecity.org.



COURTESY

Just because you have leftovers doesn't mean you have to eat the same meal for days after the holiday.

Catholic Charities — the organization behind the Florida Gateway Food Bank — will accept donations of canned goods or non-perishable food.

"We are going into our Christmas season immediately," said Suzanne Edwards, chief operating officer of Catholic Charities Lake City, adding that the organization didn't typically receive donations after

To donate food (either canned or dried goods) in person, the organization is open for donations Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"I am overwhelmed with the amount of generosity and care that we have seen in the past couple weeks, as we prepared our Thanksgiving baskets," Edwards said. "I hope that we've made a year-round opportunity for people to give because hunger is 365 days a year."

■ Recipes courtesy of PBS.

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Class Dojo goes deeper than simply showing whether a child had a good or bad day. Each student's report, Claudio said, includes timestamped information about their ups and downs each day. The parents of a student with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder showed a printout of their son's Class Dojo page, which showed more problems in the afternoons than in the mornings, to their son's pediatricians, who determined the boy's medication wore off about lunchtime each day. Claudio also uses the class-wide reports to determine if her students lose focus during a particular activity or time of the day.

"The fact that it's immediate gives me a tremendous amount of data about the students behaviors in my classroom," she said.



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and stopped at the scenic overlooks but never walked across it. Scott and I walked across the Brooklyn Bridge in New York, so wanted to add this one to our list too. It was a foggy morning which made the experience all the more interest-

ing. We could barely see in front of us and we couldn't see down to the water at all; nor back across the bay to the city skyline. The fog layer came in and settled in just under the bridge. It made for great pictures and once we got to the Marin County side, just the tip of the San Francisco skyline was visible. It was pretty awesome!

San Francisco is a favorite destination of ours and a place I'm sure we will visit again; with family and friends there it sure makes it an easy choice for us, but I highly recommend it for anyone who hasn't been yet.

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Don't prune too soon

By JOHN R. PIERSOL

Special to the Reporter

There is an old horticultural saying, "prune whenever the knife is sharp" which would indicate that anytime is an appropriate time to prune any plant. This, of course, is not true. After or during winter in North Florida some people get too anxious to prune what they think is dead wood.

Plants that are marginally cold hardy in our area may be damaged by temperatures below 30 degrees, but they may not be killed. Some branches may be brown and look like they are completely dead. Starting in late January or early February, we can get temperatures that often go up and down so that is 28 degrees one night with low 60s during the day and then there are a few days in the 70s with 40s at night. In fact, it can seem like spring all of a sudden in February, yet our average last frost date is mid-March. On the nice days, out come the pruners with people pruning all those dead looking branches.

A good way to check if a branch is dead is to use a thumbnail to slightly scrape through the bark to see if there is live green wood inside. If so, the branch at that point is not dead. Only prune branch tips that are brown on the inside and show no signs of life. Another fool proof way to prune is to wait until the plant starts to grow so one can see where the new growth is coming along the branch; then prune the dead area above that point.

Even herbaceous perennial plants that seem like they are completely dead

may have live roots, and they may come back. An example is lantana ground cover. The tops of the plant that had flowers all spring, summer, and fall get winter killed making the plant look dead. If one started pulling the plants out, live roots would be evident. The best technique is to leave the dead tops on the plant until one sees green new growth at the bottom of the plant. Then, prune all the dead tops and discard them and allow the plant to grow. In severe winters, some lantanas may be completely killed, but not usually. I have had plants "come back from the dead" for over five years and live to provide me with another growing season of colorful blooms. Lantana is a drought tolerant groundcover that provides color for an entire growing season until cold temperatures finally kill the tops, and it is an environmentally friendly plant that needs little water and fertilizer and is resistant to insects and diseases. The varieties "New Gold" and "Gold Mound" are especially good.

Plants like crape myrtle are deciduous, so they lose all of their leaves in winter as a natural occurrence. Crape myrtle can be pruned as a shrub or a tree-form, and there are dwarf varieties that can be used as a hanging basket plant. Incorrect pruning of crape myrtles is a big point of aggravation for horticulturists. Too often people drastically prune crape myrtle branches back to stubs which ruins the natural growth habit of the plant whether it is meant to be a large shrub or a tree. The stubbed branches do not die, but the ends of the branches callus over and numerous

sucker branches are produced from the callused area. Crape myrtles flower on new wood, so new growth develops in spring followed by blooms on the ends of that growth in summer. Summer flowering plants usually flower on new wood. So the stubbed crape myrtles produce numerous sucker branches that then flower, and the flowers on the ends of the weak branches droop over. This may be a desired effect in certain situations, but usually it destroys the growth habit of a nice shrub, and it definitely ruins a tree-form. So, why do people constantly stub crape myrtles? I think it is just because they have seen other people do it without knowing why. I have seen many nice crape myrtles "butchered" which is especially hurtful when this is done to a nice tree.

Pruning is part horticulture and part art. It takes an artful eye and an understanding of the design intent for the plant to be pruned properly, and determining what is dead wood and what is not is also important. When in doubt, ask a horticultural professional for help or check the bookstores for pruning books. The Cooperative Extension Service has many free publications on pruning many of which can be seen online now by going to www.ifas.ufl.edu. Keeping your pruning equipment sharp is important, but just because the knife is sharp, it does not mean it is time to prune.

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■ Kosher salt
■ 4 large sweet potatoes
■ 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, room temperature
■ Pinch dried sage
■ 1 large shallot, chopped
■ 1 bunch (about 5 ounces) baby or chopped Tuscan kale
■ 1/2 cup grated fontina cheese
■ Ground black pepper, to taste

■ 1/2 to 1 cup shredded white cheddar, Gruyere or mozzarella cheese
■ 3 tablespoons toasted pumpkin seeds (optional)
■ Roasted chicken (optional)

Instructions:

Heat the oven to 400 F. Remove the outer layer of papery skin from the heads of garlic. Slice off 1/4 inch from the narrow end of each. Place each head of garlic, cut side up, on a square of heavy-duty foil. Drizzle each with olive oil, then sprinkle with salt. Wrap the foil loosely up and over the garlic heads, then roast for 1 hour, or until golden-brown and soft. Remove and let cool. Meanwhile, prick the

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cheese and put it back into the shells like you would a twice-baked potato. At this point, the recipe can be made in advance and reheated another day.

Just before serving, you sprinkle on more cheese, add a healthy spoonful of the sauteed kale and, if you like, top with toasted pumpkin seeds for a welcome crunch. If you don't like kale, you can saute spinach instead. And while I have specified fontina and Gruyere for the cheeses, Parmesan, cheddar and mozzarella are great, too.

I generally make this loaded potato a "meatless meal," but you could easily add leftover or rotisserie chicken.

Loaded sweet potatoes with roasted garlic

If you want to get a jump on things, the garlic can be roasted and mixed with the butter and salt up to 2 days in advance. Just refrigerate until needed.

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sweet potatoes with a fork, then rub them with oil. Add them to the oven and bake for 50 to 60 minutes, or until tender.

Once the garlic has cooled enough to handle, remove the cloves from their skins. The most efficient way to do this is to squeeze the whole head from the bottom. In a small food processor, combine the garlic, butter, sage and a pinch of salt, then pulse until chopped and combined. Set aside.

About 15 minutes before the potatoes have finished, in a medium saute pan over medium-high, heat 1 tablespoon of olive oil. Add the shallot and saute until soft, about 4 minutes. Add the kale, and saute for a few minutes, stirring constantly, until tender. Set aside.

When the potatoes have finished baking, remove them from the oven and let them cool until easy to touch. Leave the oven on. Cut the potatoes lengthwise down the middle and scoop out about half of the flesh from each, making sure to keep a thick layer of sweet potato within the skin so that it can stand on its own.

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SUNDAY EVENING

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 "Save Henry" (N)	"Christmas in Conway" (2013) Andy Garcia, Mary-Louise Parker. Premiere.	News at 11	Inside Edition				
4-IND	4	4	4	Chann 4 News	omg! Insider (N)	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Criminal Minds Critical decision.	News	Sports Zone	Chann 4 News	Arsenio Hall		
5-PBS	5	-	-	Keeping Up	Keeping Up Appearances	Secrets of the Manor House	Return to Downton Abbey (N)		Morristown	Austin City Limits	Alternative rock.			
7-CBS	7	47	47	(4:45) NFL Football	Denver Broncos at Kansas City Chiefs	60 Minutes (N)	The Amazing Race (N)	The Good Wife "The Decision Tree"	The Mentalist "My Blue Heaven" (N)	Action Sports 360				
9-CW	9	17	17	City Stories	Music 4 U	Christmas at Water's Edge	Local Haunts	I Know Jax	YourJax Music	Jacksonville	Local Haunts	Meet the Browns		
10-FOX	10	30	30	• NFL Football: Falcons vs. Bills	Bob's Burgers (PA)	American Dad	The Simpsons	Bob's Burgers (N)	Family Guy	American Dad (N)	News	Action Sports 360	Modern Family	Modern Family
12-NBC	12	12	12	News	NBC Nightly News	Football Night in America (N) (Live)	(9:20) NFL Football	New York Giants at Washington Redskins. (N)			News			
CSPAN	14	210	350	Newsmakers	Washington This Week	Q & A	British House of Commons	Road to the White House	Q & A					
WGN-A	16	239	307	*** "Signs" (2002) Mel Gibson. A widower investigates huge circles in his crop fields.		**** "The Matrix" (1999) Keanu Reeves. A computer hacker learns his world is a computer simulation.						** Be Cool (2005)		
TVLAND	17	106	304	The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show	The Cosby Show	Bill Cosby: Far From Finished	King of Queens	King of Queens			
OWN	18	189	279	Oprah's Next Chapter "Arsenio Hall"	Oprah's Next Chapter "Spice Lee"	Oprah's Next Chapter	Oprah's Next Chapter (N)	Oprah: Where Are They Now? (N)	Oprah's Next Chapter					
A&E	19	118	265	Shipping Wars	Shipping Wars	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty "Aloha, Robertsons!"	Duck Dynasty	Duck Dynasty	(:01) Duck Dynasty	(:31) Duck Dynasty			
HALL	20	185	312	"The Christmas Ornament" (2013) Kelcie Martin, Cameron Mathison. (N)	"The Christmas Spirit" (2013, Comedy) Nicollette Sheridan. Premiere.			** "A Princess for Christmas" (2011) Katie McGrath, Roger Moore. (N)						
FX	22	136	248	*** "Kung Fu Panda 2" (2011, Comedy) Voices of Jack Black, Angelina Jolie.	*** "Rango" (2011, Comedy) Voices of Johnny Depp, Isla Fisher, Abigail Breslin.			(:33) *** "Rango" (2011, Comedy) Voices of Johnny Depp.						
CNN	24	200	202	CNN Newsroom (N)	Anderson Cooper Special Report (N)	CNN Heroes: An All-Star Tribute Individuals who improve lives. (N)		Anderson Cooper Special Report	CNN Heroes: An All-Star Tribute					
TNT	25	138	245	(5:15) *** "The Town" (2010) Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall. (DVS)	*** "Inglourious Basterds" (2009, War) Brad Pitt, Mélanie Laurent. Soldiers seek Nazi scalps in German-occupied France. (DVS)							Inglourious		
NIK	26	170	299	(5:30) "Merry Christmas, Drake & Josh" (2008) Drake Bell.	SpongeBob	*** "A Fairly Odd Christmas" (2012) Drake Bell. (N)	Full House	Full House	Full House	Friends	(:36) Friends			
SPIKE	28	168	241	(:02) *** "Star Wars V: The Empire Strikes Back" (1980, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher.	(:06) *** "Star Wars VI: Return of the Jedi" (1983, Science Fiction) Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, Carrie Fisher.									
MY-TV	29	32	-	The Rockford Files	Kojak	Kojak must reopen an old case.	Columbo "Candidate for a Crime" A candidate exploits death threats.		Thriller "The Big Blackout"	Alfred Hitchcock Hour				
DISN	31	172	290	Austin & Ally	Austin & Ally	Dog with a Blog Jessie	Liv & Maddie (N)	Austin & Ally (N)	Dog with a Blog Jessie	Good Luck Charlie A.N.T. Farm	Wander-Yonder Austin & Ally			
LIFE	32	108	252	"A Very Merry Daughter of the Bride"		Witches of East End "Snake Eyes"	"Dear Secret Santa" (2013, Romance) Tatyana Ali, Lamorne Morris. (N)		(:01) Witches of East End (N)	(:02) Witches of East End				
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			
BET	34	124	329	(4:30) ** "Daddy's Little Girls" (2007)	Soul Train Awards 2013 Red Carpet	Soul Train Awards 2013 Celebrating the best in R&B Soul Music. (N)				Husbands- Ho.	Husbands- Ho.	Husbands- Ho.		
ESPN	35	140	206	(3:00) Football Sunday on ESPN Radio	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	BFS Countdown	30 for 30			30 for 30 Shorts	SportsCenter (N) (Live)			
ESPN2	36	144	209	Women's College Basketball: Hall of Fame Classic	College Basketball Old Spice Classic, BFC Final: Teams TBA. (N)						SportsNation (N)			
SUNSP	37	-	-	Driven	Future Phenoms	College Football Florida State at Florida. (Taped)			Seminole Sports	Driven	Playing Through			
DISCV	38	182	278	Alaska: The Last Frontier	Alaska: The Last Frontier	Alaska: The Last Frontier Exposed	Alaska: The Last Frontier (N)	(:01) Yukon Men "Season of Change"	(:02) Alaska: The Last Frontier					
TBS	39	139	247	(5:15) *** "The Holiday" (2006) Cameron Diaz, Kate Winslet, Jude Law.		** "Four Christmases" (2008) Vince Vaughn, Reese Witherspoon. (DVS)		** "Four Christmases" (2008) Vince Vaughn, Reese Witherspoon. (DVS)						
HLN	40	202	204	What Would You Do?	Cook Your A... Off (Series Premiere) (N)	Tim Ferriss	Dose With Dr. Billy	What Would You Do? (N)	What Would You Do? (N)	Mystery Detectives	Mystery Detectives			
FNC	41	205	360	FOX News Sunday With Chris Wallace	FOX Report (N)	Huckabee	The Kelly File			Stossel	Huckabee			
E!	45	114	236	Kardashian	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians	Keeping Up With the Kardashians (N)	Total Divas "Get That Chingle Chingle"	The Drama Queen "Catfight"					
TRAVEL	46	196	277	Extreme RVs	Extreme RVs	Monumental Mysteries	Mysteries at the Museum	America Declassified	America Declassified					
HGTV	47	112	229	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Beachfront Bargain Beachfront Bargain	Hawai Life (N)	Hawai Life (N)	House Hunters Renovation	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l			
TLC	48	183	280	Gypsy Sisters		Breaking the Faith "Keep Sweet"	Long Island Medium "Back to Normal"	Long Island Medium (N)	Breaking the Faith "On the Run" (N)	Long Island Medium				
HIST	49	120	269	(5:00) Hatfields & McCoys	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Ax Men Gabe gets some unlikely help.	Ax Men "Out on a Limb" (N)	American Jungle "Deadly Game" (N)	(:02) Top Gear				
ANPL	50	184	282	To Be Announced	Finding Bigfoot "Best Evidence Yet"	Lone Star Legend	Lone Star Legend	Call of Wildman	Call-Wildman	Finding Bigfoot "Kung-Fu Bigfoot" (N)	Call of Wildman	Call-Wildman		
FOOD	51	110	231	Chopped "Pigging Out"	Restaurant Express	Guy's Grocery Games (N)	Restaurant Express (N)	Chopped "Celebrity Holiday Bash" (N)	Restaurant: Impossible					
TBN	52	260	372	T.D. Jakes	Joyce Meyer	Leading the Way	The Blessed Life	Joel Osteen	Kerry Shook	Praise the Lord				
FSN-FL	56	-	-	West Coast Customs (N)	World Poker Tour: Season 11	World Poker Tour: Season 11	The Best of Pride (N)		Bull Riding Championship. (N)	World Poker Tour: Season 11				
SYFY	58	122	244	(5:00) *** "The Devil's Advocate" (1997)	Keanu Reeves, Al Pacino. (N)	*** "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" (2008, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Cate Blanchett. (N)				*** "The Abyss" (1989) Ed Harris.				
AMC	60	130	254	The Walking Dead "Internment"	The Walking Dead "Live Bait"	The Walking Dead "Dead Weight"	The Walking Dead "Too Far Gone" (N)	(:01) Talking Dead (N)	The Walking Dead "Too Far Gone"					
COM	62	107	249	(5:25) ** "Dumb & Dumber" (1994, Comedy) Jim Carrey, Jeff Daniels.		(7:59) Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	Tosh.0	
CMT	63	166	327	** "The Bucket List" (2007, Comedy-Drama) Jack Nicholson, Morgan Freeman. Premiere.		Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	Cops Reloaded	*** Die Hard	
NGWILD	108	190	283	Super Cat	Stalking the Mountain Lion	The Last Lions	A lioness fights for her family.		Game of Lions (N)					
NGC	109	186	276	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers "Trail of Blood"	Alaska State Troopers	Alaska State Troopers "Wildest Calls"		Alaska State Troopers (N)	Alaska State Troopers "Wildest Calls"				
SCIENCE	110	193	284	How the Earth Works	Survivorman's Survival Secrets "Fire"	Survivorman: Lost Pilots "Summer"	Punkin Chunkin 2013 Kari, Grant and Tory return for the 2013 competition.			Survivorman: Lost Pilots "Summer"				
ID	111	192	285	My Brother the Serial Killer	Glen Rogers embarks on a killing spree. (N)	48 Hours on ID "Crazy Love" (N)	A Crime to Remember		A Stranger in My Home (N)		48 Hours on ID "Crazy Love" (N)			
HBO	302	300	501	(15) Getting On		(6:50) *** "Beautiful Creatures" (2013)	Alden Ehrenreich. PG-13	Treme The city celebrates the election.	Getting On (N)	School Girl	Treme The city celebrates the election.			
MAX	320	310	515	Summer of Sam	(:20) *** "Magic Mike" (2012) Channing Tatum. R'	(:15) *** "Shaun of the Dead" (2004, Comedy) Simon Pegg. R'					* "Chernobyl Diaries" (2012) Ingrid Bols Berdal. R'	Zane's Sex Chron.		
SHOW	340	318	545	(11:00) Movie	Time of Death "Maria, Laura & Brad"	Homeland Carrie and Brody reunite.	Masters of Sex "Involuntary"	Homeland "Good Night" (N)		Masters of Sex "Fallout" (N)		Homeland "Good Night" (N)		

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

Comcast	Dish	DirecTV	12 PM	12:30	1 PM	1:30	2 PM	2:30	3 PM	3:30	4 PM	4:30	5 PM	5:30
3-ABC	3	-	-	News	Be a Millionaire	The Chew	General Hospital	We the People	Supreme Justice	Dr. Phil	Be a Millionaire	News		
4-IND	4	4	4	Chann 4 News	Varied Programs	America's Court	Supreme Justice	Steve Harvey	The Queen Latifah Show	The Dr. Oz Show	Chann 4 News	Chann 4 News</		

DEAR ABBY

Doting granddad overspends with both his money and time

DEAR ABBY: I am ready to explode. My father-in-law dotes on my 16-year-old daughter, who is his only grandchild. The biggest issue, aside from his overspending, is that he takes her to and from school every day and then expects to stay and visit.

I have neither the time nor the inclination to sit and chitchat with him about the same old stuff over and over. My husband doesn't want to be involved. (He doesn't get home until after his father has left, anyway.) It would probably end up in a nasty fight.

I want to politely make "Dad" understand that he doesn't need to come in every single day. I know he will think we are being negative or against him personally, and from past events, I don't want to come across in this manner. Please help. — TOO MUCH OF A "GOOD" THING IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR TOO MUCH: Obviously, your father-in-law doesn't have enough going on in his life to fill his time. Things won't change until you manage to set some boundaries.

It would not be "negative against him" if you



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had to go out and run errands or your daughter had to do homework after she gets home from school. It would also not be negative, since you don't have time to sit and chat, to ask him to pitch in and help with the chores.

You might also suggest that he do some volunteer work to fill his time. But you will have to schedule a time for him to feel welcome — perhaps a Sunday dinner — when your husband is home and can help to entertain his father.

Adult son won't rent a car when visiting

DEAR ABBY: We are the parents of two adult children. We have always lived below our means so we could save for college expenses and retirement. Now that our two sons have finished college (with no debt), we splurged and purchased

two luxury vehicles.

Our oldest son, "Sam," lives in another state but comes into town for business and pleasure, and when he does, he wants to borrow one of our cars. Although Sam has a good driving record, we are hesitant to loan him one of them. He is no longer on our car policy and can well afford to rent a car.

Sam is upset with us and says from now on he will stay with friends. I offered to share the rental expense, but my husband said Sam is an adult now and responsible for his own expenses. Are we being unreasonable by not letting him borrow one of our cars? — CONFLICTED IN DALLAS

DEAR CONFLICTED: You have been generous with your children. Many students finish college with a mountain of debt. It appears that Sam is less interested in what you have done for him than what you WILL do. He's acting like a spoiled brat, and I hope you will stick to your guns because your husband is right.

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HITS AND MISSES By Gary Cee / Edited by Will Shortz

Across	52 Summer month in France	100 "Absolutely Fabulous" or "Father Ted"	13 Figure skating champion Brian
1 Parade organizer	53 Kind of cat	103 Jai ___	14 Cavil
6 Fake	54 Feature of Oz's Wicked Witch of the West	104 First razor with a pivoting head	15 Bread flavorer
11 One-named singer with the hit "Locked Up"	55 "Cheer up, Ms. Teasdale!"	105 Yvonne with the 1978 #1 hit "If I Can't Have You"	16 Par ___
15 Pat gently	57 Advanced deg.	107 Portuguese "she"	17 "Moneyball" subject Billy
18 Recipe amount	58 Bearded one	108 Pitcher Valenzuela	19 Urged
19 ___ mama (tropical drink)	59 Title character in an A. A. Milne play	110 "Time to show your cards, Ms. Field!"	21 All ___ Day
20 Belittling	61 Person who holds property in trust	112 Pulled	23 Breakfast order
22 "Greetings, Ms. Retton!"	62 "Am I the one, Ms. Andrews?"	113 TV's Ashley and Mary-Kate	27 Global commerce grp. since 1995
24 Orwellian state	63 Rock genre	114 Kate's TV partner	30 Alpine climber's tool
25 Right angle	83 Barbecue needs	115 Maxime or Marie: Abbr.	32 Seaside eagle
26 Turkey isn't one	84 Go off	116 Fury	33 No longer closeted
27 One who's done the "I do's"	85 Nothing special: Abbr.	117 Agemates	37 Not serious, in a way
28 ___ further review ...	100 "You look hot in a thong, Ms. Hawkins!"	118 More Solomonic	38 Sushi fish
29 Handle again?	76 Firenze's home	Down	39 Cause of yawning
31 "Very nice, Ms. Kennedy!"	79 Bad mark	1 HBO host Bill	40 "Can ___ next?"
34 Eight, for starters?	80 "___ off!"	2 Singer with the hit albums "19" and "21"	41 Port city from which Amelia Earhart last flew
35 March org.?	81 German name part	3 Remember	42 Older form of a word
36 Admiral's initis.	82 Rock genre	4 Designer initis.	43 Always
37 "Hurry up, Ms. Brennan!"	83 Barbecue needs	5 2,000 pounds	45 La ___, Dominican Republic (first Spanish settlement in the Americas)
44 Little birdie	84 Go off	6 Food source	47 Whine
46 3.0 or 4.0	85 Nothing special: Abbr.	7 "Oh, now I see"	48 Suit to ___
49 Like some queens	86 "I need a hand, Ms. Fleming!"	8 1980s-'90s Corbin Bernsen TV drama	51 Military wear, for short
50 Sports-league-backed cable network	88 N.R.C. forerunner	9 Cuffed	52 Date for Denis
51 Market makeup: Abbr.	90 Classical "You too?"	10 ___ de Nil (pale yellowish green)	54 Away for a while
For any three answers, call from a touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 each minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.	93 Big ___ Conference	11 Hound	55 The "S" of R.S.V.P.
	94 "Leave it alone, Ms. Zellweger!"	12 Main cause	56 Matching

Answers to last Sunday's Crossword.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Don't take on too much. Spending on unnecessary luxury items will cause stress. Do what you can to rearrange or fix up your personal space on a shoestring. Your surroundings will have an impact on your emotional outlook. ★★

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Make plans and follow through. You have the energy and the know-how to make a big splash no matter what you decide to pursue. Romance looks inviting and will definitely spice up your life. Explore new possibilities and living arrangements. ★★

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

An interesting partnership will develop suddenly. Don't pass up an opportunity to work with someone who has as much to offer you as you have in return. What you learn and the information you pick up will be valuable. ★★

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

Plan to have fun. Socialize or invite friends over. Your hospitality will encourage love, romance and a closer relationship with the people you enjoy being

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with the most. A change in your living arrangements will bring you peace and happiness. ★★★★

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):

Don't give in to demands. Do whatever encourages you to be and do your best. A trip or visiting someone who you find comforting will put your mind at ease as well as help you find solutions to any dilemmas you face. ★★

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Dive into new projects with an open mind. Talks will lead to interesting input and the possibility of a partnership that can help you out substantially. Romance is looking good, and plans to spice up your life are encouraged. ★★★

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

Don't let things fester. Address issues before you get to the point of no return. Too much of anything will lead you down a dark path. Address issues swiftly and keep moving until you finish what you start. ★★

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Expand your

interests and indulge in guilty pleasures. Do something that sparks your imagination and which will contribute to a meaningful relationship you have with someone who has talents that meld well with what you have to offer. ★★

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):

Stick to the directions you've been given or rules implemented if you are working with others or if you've been given a task that requires precision. Don't push your luck with authority figures or exaggerate in order to win favors. ★★

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Don't feel you have to make a fast decision. Your judgment will be accurate. Mixing business with pleasure will allow you to connect with someone you want to collaborate with in the future. A love relationship will be emotionally and financially beneficial. ★★★

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

Don't take what others say or do personally. Listen carefully and be attentive, but follow through with your plans and make the changes that you feel work best for you. Personal matters are best kept secret for the time being. ★★

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):

You'll be attracted to something or someone who is very different from what you have been accustomed to in the past. Personal changes will be encouraged by what you see and hear. Romance will improve a relationship that means a lot to you. ★★★★

CELEBRITY CIPHER

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by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Hall to wed Beadles



Timmy and Shannon Hall of Lake City are pleased to announce the upcoming wedding of their daughter, Lauren Ashley Hall, to Dakota Lane Beadles. Dakota is the son of Brandon and Shane Beadles and Sandy and Randy Ogburn, Jr. of Lake City.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Avery-Hall home located at Carter's Pasture and Hunting Lodge. A reception will immediately follow at The Chasteen Lodge.

Friends and family are invited to attend this joyous occasion.

Lauren is a 2011 CHS graduate, and December 2013 FGC graduate. She is pursuing a degree in nursing. Lauren is a member of Oak Grove Baptist Church and is employed at Ellianos, 90 location, as a barista.

Dakota is a 2013 CHS graduate and is employed at his family's business, B&E Hauling, as a heavy equipment operator.

Lauren is the great granddaughter of Katherine and the late E.R. Spradley; Mildred Commander and the late Ernest "Pat" Hall; and the late Doris and RJ O'Neal. She is the granddaughter of Doyle Spradley and Nealy O'Neal, and Julian and Shirley Hall.

Dakota is the great grandson of Mrs. Essie May Ogburn and the late Bailey Franklin Ogburn; and Billie Ruth Shotwell and Ms. Joyce Adams. He is the grandson of Ms. Jo Ann Shotwell and the late Tony Shotwell; Ms. Myra Beadles, Gloria Spivey and Randy and Martha Ogburn, Sr.



Hello, Dolly! is on its way



COURTESY

Hello, Dolly! was written by Michael Stewart, with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman. The musical is based on Thornton Wilder's 1938 farce "The Merchant of Yonkers," which Wilder revised and retitled The Matchmaker in 1955. It first opened on Broadway in 1964 and won ten Tonys, including Best Musical.

Broadway classic is coming to Phillips Center tomorrow.

From staff reports

Hello, Dolly!

GAINESVILLE — One of the most enduring Broadway classics of all time, Hello, Dolly! starring Sally Struthers, arrives in Gainesville at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 2 at the Phillips Center.

With an irresistible story and an unforgettable score including classics such as, "Hello, Dolly!", "Put on Your Sunday Clothes," "It Only Takes a Moment" and the show-stopping "Before the Parade Passes By," Hello, Dolly! has been delighting audiences around the world since 1964.

Two-time Emmy and Golden Globe Award winner Sally Struthers stars

To purchase tickets, call the Phillips Center Box Office at 352-392-2787 or 800-905-2787 (toll-free within Florida) or Ticketmaster at 800-745-3000 (toll-free). Tickets may also be purchased in person at the Phillips Center Box Office, the University Box Office — O'Connell Center (Gate 1), from any Ticketmaster outlet or online at www.ticketmaster.com. Cash, checks, MasterCard, Discover and Visa are accepted.

as the strong-willed matchmaker Dolly, who travels to Yonkers, New York, to find a match for the ornery "well-known unmarried half-a-millionaire" Horace Vandergelder.

Winner of 10 Tony Awards, including best musical, best original score and best choreography, Hello, Dolly! fea-

tures music and lyrics by Jerry Herman and a book by Michael Stewart. Since its multi-Tony Award winning Broadway premiere in 1964, the show has had three Broadway revivals and boundless international success, as well as a film adaptation that was nominated for seven Academy Awards in 1969.

In this brand new produc-

tion Struthers reprises the role that led The Florida Times-Union to rave "Sally Struthers shines in Hello, Dolly!. She is a force of nature ... and charms a lot!"

Tickets are on sale and available for this performance. Call 352-392-ARTS (2787) or 800-905-ARTS (toll free within Florida), or visit www.performingarts.ufl.edu for more information.

PHILLIPS CENTER: JANUARY 24

Josh Miller cancels, Tim Shelton to come as solo act

From staff reports

Tim Shelton

GAINESVILLE — Due to circumstances beyond UFPA's control, the Jan. 24 performance of Dala with Tim Shelton and Josh Miller at University Auditorium has been cancelled. A solo performance by Shelton on the same date at Squitieri Studio Theatre will take its place.

Ticket refunds are available at point of purchase.

Those who purchased tickets to Dala with Tim Shelton and Josh Miller and wish to attend Shelton's solo performance may transfer their tickets at no additional cost.

Customers can contact the Phillips Center Box Office by calling 352-392-ARTS (2787) or 1-800-905-2787 (toll-free within Florida), or by visiting during business hours — Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m.

After 12 years as lead singer and guitarist for the successful bluegrass group NewFound Road, Shelton is pursuing a solo career. He recently sang on two tracks of Grammy nominee Eileen Ivers' upcoming album, and is working with producer Barry Bales (Allison Krauss & Union Station). With his strong songwriting and exquisitely nuanced vocals, Shelton is heading for new musical territory and proving that his range goes far beyond bluegrass.

Grinch stole trees from Pensacola lot

Associated Press

PENSACOLA — Deputies are investigating after the Grinch stole more than 50 Fraser fir trees from a Pensacola lot.

The Pensacola News Journal reports Suzanne Eaton received a shipment of 300 trees on Monday at her tree lot in front of Tate High School. When she arrived at the lot on Wednesday, she noticed the Fraser firs that she sells for up to \$120 each were gone.

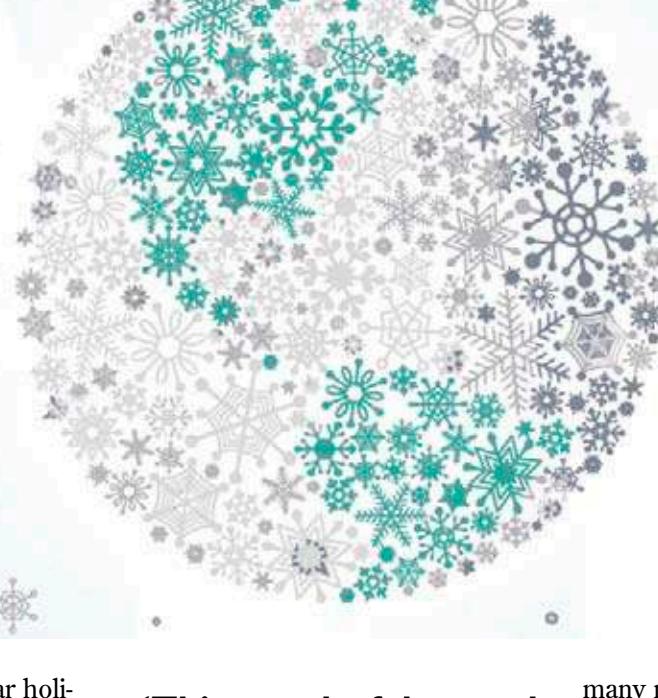
Eaton called the Escambia County Sheriff's Office.

She says it's the first time in her 27 years of selling Christmas trees that she's had a large number of trees stolen. She estimates the missing trees are worth about \$5,000.

Eaton says a portion her tree sales benefits the high school's baseball team. She asks that anyone with information contact the sheriff's office.

Sounds of the Season

The Twelfth Day of Christmas



'This wonderful annual seasonal event allows us to pause for a moment to escape the hectic outside world and enter a delightful inner world of comfort and joy... We must thank President Machen for this wonderful seasonal gift--a delightful concert of comfort and joy.'

— Dr. Will Kesling, UF professor and choral director

of comfort and joy."

This year's Sounds of the Season: The Twelfth Day of Christmas will open with the Christmas Processional "Merry Christmas, Merry Christmas" from the hit movie Home Alone and will close with Georg Friedrich Händel's Hallelujah Chorus. There will be

many musical surprises in between like "Pat-a-Pan Salsa" from Garrison Keillor's Prairie Home Companion radio show and "Chanukah in Santa Monica." The University of Florida Symphony Orchestra will have two feature works by the up-coming composer Nathan Hofheins's Christmas Fanfare and Fantasia on a French Carol. Back by popular demand, the program will also take A Musical Journey Through the Twelve days of Christmas: a classical musical history lesson enhanced with Renaissance, Baroque and 19th-century motifs from compositions the audience will recognize.

Tickets are free and will be distributed at the door beginning at 12:00 p.m. the day of the show. Attendees are encouraged to arrive early to secure a seat, as a full house is expected.. For more information, contact the UFPA box office at 352-392-2787 or visit <http://performingarts.ufl.edu/> for more information.

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