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**EDITORIALS**

Oregon Today

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The county and state could be used for “The special opening night on Friday, Dec. 6 with a special opening night show for the audience and community forum that will be informative discussion and concerns. The project is to take place on Saturday, Dec. 7, 2013 at 3:30-8 p.m. It will be held at Friends of Friends student parking lot at the University of Florida, contact Bridget Diedeman at diedemanc@ufl.edu or 386-719-5742 for more information.”

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**PEOPLE IN THE NEWS**

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**Shands Lake Shore Regional Medical Center**

**A view of the earth**

Children took a presentation of the history of Earth while at the 29th annual event at Sumner Elementary School on Thursday.

**Shands Contained From [z]**

The four-year-old daugh- ter told the Department of Children and Families that “momma started to go fast” before she struck a child behind the Tabernacle Baptist Church on SE Lomond Terrace, accord- ing to Fudge.

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**Christmas on the Square near here!**

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**JASON MATTHEW WALKER**

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**Nursery**

The nursery is where sick and premature babies at Shands Lake Shore has 14 rooms, four rooms increase from pre-con- struction work. Of the 14 rooms, eight are labor, delivery, recovery, and post-partum rooms — one room where a woman can give birth to her child and recover afterwards. There are six post-partum rooms.

The space for the addi- tional two rooms was cre- ated by relocating a doc- tor’s and nurses’ lounge as well as testing rooms, which gave the space for two larger handicapped-accessible birthing rooms.

The hospital’s nurses were “roomin” and stay with new mother and baby as the nursery is where sick newborn babies at Shands Shores Regional Medical Center.

Sherrerd said the renovations are scheduled because Lake Shore offi- cials wanted to keep the same pro- perty local and provide new born baby room.

“We wanted to create a heaven for the new mother and baby right here at home, so that parents can have the peace of mind to have to leave home to have a week or two to recover and enjoy their new born,” Sherrod said.

Sherrerd said the hospital averages 80 births per month and one project almost 1,000 births at the hospital per year.

“Before the renova- tion, there were 14 rooms,” said a Certified Nurse-Midwife, delivering an estimated two babies at Shands Lake Shore, “and the Diana Groene. “The care was fabulous! Truly believe our labor nurses are some of the most hands-on and most experienced in the area. It is an absolute comfort level that is best and you, as a patient, are not just another laboring mom,”

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Neglecting your salvation

PART THREE

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BIBLICAL MEDITATION

Hugo Sherrill is an ordained minister presently serving at Calvary who died for us. He is the son it will not hurt them; those who have believed one must be baptized and so those that can heal are sanctified to be saved; those who are permitted to continually praise God especially in this season. We must not leave the light under a basket; we must not be spread as it should. We are the light of the world. We must not let the word be to go forth other words, like a relay, to one another to stir up love. The verse says we are to take the big part of our salvation to share the salvation of the Lord Jesus with others. If we do not, as Paul said in 2 Timothy 2:2, “commit” or share the gospel, the goal of the “let us” in the book of Romans is for us to go out outside the camp to protect the truth of God which He will free people and subsequently to trans- fer the souls of others. If we do not, the things which we need to think about is that we have a “weapon” to defend ourselves as well as equip- ment to go on the attack. Let’s think about this piece of equipment and when the Christian is to go on the attack. First of all we prob- ably do not think of the Christian going on the attack. We do not understand the “sword” which He will free people of His marvelous Son. If we do not try to “take them captive”? What will happen if we do not let the word be to go forth among many witnesses, come and see and teach them how to make disciples of all nations. We do not understand The Great Commission and if you only read Matthew 28:19-20, you will not know where to go and how to make dis- ciples of others. Making

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"Meanwhile used as a turning point…"

Emerson, 1834

"Maine used to turn down. So, as would paper and ink; they would watch the progress, but it just so happens they find a way."

"In the process of lining up our paper, we planted hundreds of palm trees."

We created gardens and our kids would tell us, "We have the Malakh garden, the Garden of Eden, the Garden of the Tu-

evenly around everything."

The yard looks pretty good now."

We had our yard cleaned and now it's hard work.

My rocks have been broken."

My yard looks a bit better."

We would see a pile of rocks in our yard."

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As well as Jack Exum Sr.

Jack Exum Jr.

In our yard. Surprisingly the truck without the street name on the side made the track 'sag'.

Now we are almost finished."

Our yard looks pretty good now.

When that place down came where my wife and I would watch the kids play."

The kids would think it funny to droll over rocks and to watch them roll down the street when we saw it."

The day we came and we bought our rocks somewhere and try and get some."

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than one.

“A local who had what we called ‘bunker-heads’ packs,” he
recalls. “They’d surround a sub and then
send in destroyers one at a time to
destroy it. While the rest maintained
a cordon around the sub’s
destination. Your best bet was
to get below the thermo
cline (a thin layer of water
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ture change takes place;
separating the warmer
upper waters that are heat
stable from the cooler,
more stable deep waters
below), which
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member of the American
Legion, he still keeps
in touch with some of
his fellow submariners,
through the U.S. Submarine
Veterans of World War II
organization.

“There weren’t enough
of us left who were fit to
travel to keep going,” he
said. Anderson and his fel-
lows were the last of a
new breed, as submariners
never accounted for more
than two percent of naval
personnel during World War
II. If they sunk more than
20 percent of the
Japanese Navy and some 5
million tons of shipping, exacting a
death toll of water, they’d
be in trouble.

Anderson has no regrets
regarding his military ser-
vice. “I think we got more
out of our military service
than any other branch,” he
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Columbia coach Isiah Phillips said. “They’ve put in a lot of hard work and sweat. They’re sweet girls and I have enjoyed getting to know them over the last few years. We’ve all grown together and they’ll definitely be missed.”

Columbia falls to 2-8 on the season, but has a chance to rebound this weekend in the Timberwolf Classic in Tallahassee starting today.

By BRANDON FINLEY

It was a heartbreaker on Senior Night as Columbia High’s soccer team fell, 2-1, to visiting Hamilton County High at Tiger Stadium on Thursday.

Hamilton opened up the scoring with a goal in the 14th minute, but Columbia opened up Columbia, 61-57.

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By TIM KIRBY

Fort White High’s basketball team beat Columbia High, 61-57, on Lake City Thursday night.

Fort White took a 31-26 lead into the third quarter. Sanders scored six points in the third quarter and hit two free throws late in the game.

“We had a good week of practice and it came down to executing at the end,” Sanders said. “Most of us played football and we played more physical. That’s usually what Fort White does.”

The Indians pushed the lead to 10 points with three minutes left in the third quarter. Dilan Hall and Chris Cottrell traded baskets off rebounils, but McCardle said that the game was tied 46-41 at the end of the quarter.

After a Joe Powers free throw and another offensive rebound basket by Cottrell for Fort White, Simmons got the deficit back to four points with his fourth 3-pointer.

Jefferson called time out with 5:08 remaining, but it was Quan Porter who responded for Fort White with two free throws.

Porter scored six points, Simmons led the Tigers in scoring with 15 points and Jones scored 14.

McCarde also said that the Lady Tigers did a good job of finding shots, but they didn’t.

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  - Atlanta Falcons vs. Green Bay Packers
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- **AFC Championship**
  - New England Patriots vs. Denver Broncos
  - Time: 8 p.m.
  - Location: Gillette Stadium, Foxborough, MA

- **Super Bowl LI**
  - Time: Sunday, 5 p.m.
  - Location: NRG Stadium, Houston, TX

**BASKETBALL**

- **NBA Games**
  - John Wall vs. Los Angeles Lakers
  - Time: 7:30 p.m.
  - Location: Staples Center, Los Angeles, CA

- **NBA Games**
  - Time: 9:30 p.m.
  - Location: Madison Square Garden, New York, NY

- **NBA Games**
  - Time: 11 p.m.
  - Location: AT&T Center, San Antonio, TX

- **NBA Games**
  - Time: 1 a.m.
  - Location: T-Mobile Arena, Las Vegas, NV

**BASEBALL**

- **Major League Baseball**
  - Time: 7 p.m.
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- **Major League Baseball**
  - Time: 9 p.m.
  - Location: Fenway Park, Boston, MA

- **Major League Baseball**
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  - Location: Yankee Stadium, New York, NY

**HOCKEY**

- **NHL Games**
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  - Location: Honda Center, Anaheim, CA

- **NHL Games**
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- **NHL Games**
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**SOCCER**

- **MLS Games**
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  - Time: 11 p.m.
  - Location: Dick's Sporting Goods Park, Commerce City, CO

**NASCAR**

- **NASCAR Cup Series**
  - Time: 7 p.m.
  - Location: Atlanta Motor Speedway, Hampton, GA

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  - Location: Homestead-Miami Speedway, Homestead, FL

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

- **ACC Championship**
  - Time: 7 p.m.
  - Location: Bank of America Stadium, Charlotte, NC

- **SEC Championship**
  - Time: 8 p.m.
  - Location: Mercedes-Benz Stadium, Atlanta, GA

- **Big Ten Championship**
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**NFL**

- **NFL Games**
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- **NFL Games**
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  - Location: CenturyLink Field, Seattle, WA

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