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The parade is scheduled to take place on Monday, December 3rd, with the start time to be announced.

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**Correction**

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Man pleads guilty to child porn charges

From staff reports

JACKSONVILLE—A 35-year-old man pleaded guilty in federal court here Friday to distributing images and videos depicting sexual abuse of minor children over the Internet, according to a news release from the United States Attorney’s office.

John George Sessine, 58, faces up to 20 years in federal prison, a potential life term of supervision, and will be required to register as a sex offender.

The court also forfeited his computer media, which was traceable to the offense. Sessine has been in custody since his June 5 arrest.

A sentencing date has not yet been set. According to court documents, FBI agents and other law enforcement officers executed a federal search warrant June 5 at a Sessine’s Lake City residence.

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The meeting will be held in the Wilcox Library and Media Center, Building 200, Room 102. The agenda includes an update and discussion on the Lower Santa Fe and St. John Rivers and Priority Springs minimum flows and levels and recovery strategies. The meeting is open to the public, and there will be an opportunity for public comment.

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Call 752-4184 or visit the club on John's Way for more information.

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Jan. 10 December Seminar
The Lake Life/Life Saver Center is sponsoring a free educational health seminar on Saturday, Jan. 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Life Saver Center at 304 W. Main. Speaker: Karen Snow, Registered Dietitian. For more information call 386-575-3467 or email lscenter@bellsouth.net.

Volunteers needed
Shands Lake Shore Hospital and Shands Hospital at Florida Atlantic University are looking for volunteers to help with the special event of positioning of around the hospital. Volunteers will be asked to work in a lunch hour shift and will be requested to work one weekend shift in order to drive the shuttle car and help with jobs in the hospital. If you have some time to donate, come to the gift shop anytime this month to apply or call 386-752-5004.

Lake City Medical Center
Lake City Medical Center is looking to fill positions with an ample opportunity. Positions include many cars that aren’t properly locked that have thefts that have plain sheets in place.

Helpful tips for preventing holiday-season crime
by TONY BRAB /Lake City Reporter
Statistics show that crime rates generally rise during the holiday season for a few areas during the Christmas holiday period:
1. "Where you get shopping centers, with the holidays you have an increase of people out on the roads, increase of people out shopping, there are people that take advantage of that, because there is a lot of thieves that don’t have a job," said Mike Lee, captain of the Lake City Police Department Crime Prevention Specialist. "We typically see an increase in break-ins, vehicle burglaries, petty thefts and some thefts of noted," he said.
2. "We’re really taking a proactive approach to prevent local break-ins from getting out of hand," said Capt. Lee. "We really encourage everyone to keep their locks and their homes secure. If you get a police officer, they make sure all your windows and doors are locked and tied and locked to make sure your garage door is locked," Lee said.
3. "If you can get people to lock their doors, and that applies in several set- tings when you’re shopping or when you’re at home," Lee said.
A full holiday season pavilion provides thieves with ample opportunity to look for cars that aren’t properly locked that have thefts that have plain sheets in place.

For more information, contact Linda Williams at 752-814-2580.

Dec. 16 UDC meeting
United Daughters of the Confederacy, Olustee Chapter, will have their monthly meeting on Monday, Dec. 16 at 5:15 p.m. at China Buffet, 304 W. Main. Andy's Boy's Barbque Que will be the luncheon for the meeting. The meeting includes presentation from representatives from local Daughters. The buffet will be served after the meeting and a $5 meal, cost for drink is extra. For more information, contact Linda Williams at 752-814-2580.
Cupstacking was record-breaking event at Florida Gateway College.

Pinemont Elementary students brought home their fifth county speed stacking championship.

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON

Second seconds ticked by, fifth-grader Caleb White stacked 12 cups into three separate pyramids Friday at Florida Gateway College, then he slammed his hand down on the timer. It stopped at 3.22, a new record for the county-wide Speed Stacking Competition.

Surprised, he leaped into the hands engrossed from his Pinemont Elementary teammates as they rushed to his side, congratulating him. Caleb beat the previous record of 4.5 in the individual 6-6 stacking event, held for the last four years by former Pinemont student Kaiya Kiss.

"I'm happy," Caleb said. "I'm excited that I did it because I've been practicing for a long time. I really like stacking and I want to keep doing it for as long as possible. Every time I do it, I get better and better and better."

Pinemont Elementary competed against seven other elementary schools in the county, and took home their fifth county championship. Shuffling his way through five rounds of the 6-6 stacking event, ranging from 3.4 seconds to 5.2 seconds, including the 3-3 and 1-1 pyramid, Caleb and his teammates also stacked the required cups into a pyramid of the required number, such as three pyramids of six cups or two pyramids of six cups.

"It's fun because you're trying to do things that makes me happy," Caleb said. "I want to thank my coach."

But it was his mother in the audience who was glued at when he scored the winning round. Kayla Wilson, Caleb's mother, prepared a complete Pinemont Stackers shirt and held her phone's camera at the ready.

"He has worked for the last four years on cup stacking," Kayla Wilson said. "This is his heart."

She added, "I was so happy to get a trophy. I said, 'You should practice tables. Multi-colors make it a little harder,'" Caleb graduated from Pinemont this year, he plans to return as a middle school student to help his younger friends.

At the FGCC gymnasium, students from eight elementary schools dashed from cup stacking to practice tables. Multi-colored cups flashed in the students' hands—green cups, blue cups, yellow cups, white cups and more.

"I enjoy Elementary school cup stacking more," Caleb said excitedly during the event. "It's my favorite."

"He wanted to do it, so I let him," said Saraha Sibbensen, Caleb's grandmother. "He really worked hard on it, and anything can happen in a competition. But the most important thing is having a good time and doing their best."

"I think the parents will be happy," said the Columbia City coach. "The main thing I want to say is that these kids practice so hard, and anything can happen in a competition."

According to Nicole Smith, administrative assistant at the Columbia County Recreation Department, this was the first year the cup stacking competition aired to the schools across the county.

"The buses are out of this world," she said. "Last year, all of the team records were shattered."

This year we've had a lot of individual records that were broken, like the 6-6 by Caleb White. . . . 2:22, that may stand for a little while. That's a really good time!"

Florida Gateway College was approached four years ago about hosting the cup stacking competition, since it had outgrown the Richardson Community Center. The college broadened the competition to all the other schools with its channel on Comcast and public information in the courthouse.

"Some of these kids really take this seriously, and they should because it's becoming a worldwide phenomenon," McKee said. "I think the parents are really enjoying it."
Dove, Grace awards given at Catholic Charities event

By TONY SHREFT

A local account told us during an awards luncheon Friday of a client who came back to her office, thanked her and gave her a hug for providing family food for the holidays.

Accounts for charitable groups don’t get much feedback from the public, but at Catholic Charities everyone pitches in to make sure clients are treated with dignity and respect.

Catholic Charities celebrated a year’s worth of serving Columbia and other counties at its 10th annual awards luncheon Friday, where several residents and agency supporters and sponsors were recognized for going above and beyond the call of duty to support the organization and its goals, but more importantly, the agency's growing list of clients.

“This is our annual appreciation for volunteers and our team members," said Suzanne Edwards, Chief Operating Officer of the Lake City Catholic Charities office. "It’s the time of the year when we all come together and reflect where we’ve been, where we’re going and all those that need to be served."

where they’ve been, where we’re going and all those that need to be served. It’s a joyous time and we could not do it without the huge support of the community, those that volunteer and those that serve in the capacity of team members.”

The event served as a forum to recognize volunteers and outstanding donors with the Dove Award.

The Dove Award winners were:

1. Steve Briscoe — Columbia County Resources (Tough Enough to Wear Pink)
2. Dorothy Pattison — who served as board chairman for 15 years,
3. Pastor Carroll Lee and his wife Carolyn Lee, of the Lake City Church of God, which was the first food bank agency in Columbia County.

Catholic Charities COO, hugs former board of directors chairman for 15 years; Steve Briscoe who has performed “Enough to Wear Pink” — Suzanne Edwards, Chief Operating Officer of the Lake City Catholic Charities office.

More than 30 Catholic Charities board members, volunteers, team members and sponsors attended the luncheon, held at Guang Dong Restaurant in the Lake City Mall.

2003. The Grace Award, presented to a team member who has performed outstanding service, was given to Marjot Abernathy, intake specialist at Catholic Charities. "I’m very humbled and surprised," Abernathy said as she received her award and flowers. "How did you all keep this a surprise from me? I’m very honored and very proud and I’m sure my kids will be proud, too.”

Steve Briscoe (from right), Suzanne Edwards and Danny Edwards joke with each other after Briscoe was awarded the Dove Award during a luncheon on Friday.

Photo by JASON BURBAGE Toole, for the Reporter
Saluting veterans with Wreaths Across America

By AMANDA WILLIAMSON

A crowd of veterans saluted the several wreaths dedicated to fallen and active-duty military members at the Wreaths Across America event on Saturday at the Oaklawn Cemetery.

Each wreath symbolized a different branch of the military—Army, Marines, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard. Hunter was the first to be placed and honored with a ribbon and a rose. Hunter's service was not forgotten.

Chester Bishop (right), escorted by American Legion Post 11. "Wreaths Across America" is a registered trademark of Wreaths Across America, Inc. and allows for the placement of a wreath on the Tombstone of one military veteran at Oaklawn Cemetery each year.

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Colleagues throughout the nation, there are no words.

"The Wreaths Across America event is one stroke, so we’re breaking it up into phases.

Lying before us, and in audience join the National Rifle Association. Across America event held at Oaklawn Cemetery on Saturday at the Oaklawn Cemetery.

"We want to thank Chaplain Joe Warren and Wreathes Across America for allowing local groups to carry the wreaths from the post to the cemetery, and in the frame of an artistic pool through their efforts, it’s tough. There are so many different activities that can happen with some- thing as simple as a pool table."

Standing the expansion was completed, Columbia County firefighters said it’s sufficient when it comes to training and staying updated on the latest in firefighting safety person- nel.

"This has been some- thing that the county’s been quite for some time," Hunter said. "We want to see something real for it here for our firefighters. It makes a lot of sense for us to be able to do our base training level, that’s where the re- ligious training occurring and the certification training.

Currently, the Suwannee County fire department is working on obtaining the same type of facility as well.

The driving range would give a chance for the public other public safety agen- cies to use the area to practice driving, just as the "PET," or precision driving techniques, such as "The Moses," were used.

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Ward, U.S. Navy, wrote about his mentor, Ken Morton, Coast Guard, and his hero, Sheriff Mark Hunter by George

Despite the rain, a crowd of nearly 100 people gathered on the college’s lawn to honor — a fact that guest speaker, Sheriff Mark Hunter con- tinued, "I don’t care if it’s rain- ing, snowing, monsoon, whatever, but they still happen with some- thing needed in our area.

"This is one of those things that just has to happen, this is one get a perfect score," Hunter said. "If you can’t hit the target, you can’t even start the game."

"Testing is one way we can know what has not been work- ing, and what we can do better to notify their parents. Confidential STD testing, and what you can do for your clients to be comfort- able," Lander said. "In our clinic, we schedule an in-house examination."

"Every county," Hunter said. "They were trying to do something in 2008, and we decided to do something now for it."

"We need every one of our clients to be comfort- able, and we hope to have an in- house examination."

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Oh what fun we had
at the Chamber of Commerce’s 4th annual Snow Day event.

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Mom, Melissa Gollery. “It’s nice the community does this for the kids.”

But for Maggie, the day introduced her to something new, something fun and something way too cold.

Karyn Breeden, Maggie’s mother, said it was the first time her daughter had ever seen snow. Maggie seemed unsure. At the snowhill, she stared at the white fluff, but didn’t touch it.

“Once she gets older, we thought about taking her somewhere to see snow,” Breeden said, adding that the kid’s Snow Day because it gave Maggie and other children — the chance to see snow without any cost. “Some people can’t get away to play in the snow.”

As the 30 tons of snow melted, several bounce houses entertained the children.

Santa’s House had a line weaving from the front door, with anxious children waiting to sit on Santa’s lap.

“It’s just such a fun and unique thing that not many communities do,” said Denille Decker, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce. “We are in Florida, not many kids around here get to see snow. So it’s something unique we can provide, and it’s all free.”

Live entertainment was provided all day, including Alexus Branscome and James Carter. Busy Bee Convenience Store offered a selection of its products, as well as $1,500 in cash prizes.

“This is the fourth year the Chamber has been over Snow Day,” Decker said. “Our attendance keeps growing. The prizes get better and better.”

This year brought four more bounces than houses than last year and five tons more snow than last year.

Ten-year-old Lana Dimuro climbed out of the snowhill, holding her hands out to her mother: “My hands are numb,” she said.

It was her first time seeing snow.

“It’s cold,” she said, “and you get to have a snowball fight.”

Around her, children continued to stamp on the small icy mounds, flinging cold lumps across the parking lot. Occasionally, they slid across the uneven snow, falling short of their target. Occasionally, the snowballs hit their mark.

Oh what fun we had at the Chamber of Commerce’s 4th annual Snow Day event.
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REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, Dec. 25

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Double downer
Columbia basketball falls in both games to Palatka on Saturday

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Columbia High School’s Darrell Jones attempts a jump shot (15) on Dec. 5.

Columbia basketball falls in both games to Palatka on Saturday.

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The Florida State quarterback became the second straight freshman to win the Heisman on Saturday night, earning college football’s most prestigious individual award with a performance so spectacular and dominant that even a criminal investigation couldn’t derail his candidacy.

Winston received 668 first-place votes and 2,205 points. He finished 1,501 points ahead of Alabama quarterback AJ McCarron for the seventh-largest margin of victory in Heisman history, despite being left off 115 of the 900 ballots that were returned.

Northern Illinois quarterback Jordan Lynch was third, followed by Boston College’s Andre Williams, Texas A&M’s Johnny Manziel and Auburn’s Tre Mason.

Manziel was the first freshman to win the Heisman, and was trying to join Ohio State’s Archie Griffin as a two-time Heisman winner. Instead, Winston made it two freshman winners in the 79-year history of the Heisman.

He also became the youngest winner at 23 days short of 20.

The 19-year-old also was investigated last month for a year-old sexual assault, but no charges were filed and the case was closed four days before Heisman votes were due.

Winston is the nation’s top-rated passer and has led the top-ranked Seminoles to a spot in the BCS championship game against No. 2 Auburn on Jan. 6, his birthday. The former five-star recruit from Bessemer, Ala., made college football look easy from his very first game.

Winston is the third FSU QB to win the award.

Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston won the 2013 Heisman Trophy on Saturday.
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AT Enterprise

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Middle school clash

Richardson Middle School’s Kylen Callum drives down the court against Lake City Middle.

Lake City Middle School’s Robert Fulton makes a pass around Richardson Middle School’s Jacqueline Brown.

Wolves down Falcons, 51-45

Richardson Middle School’s T.J. Jones (11) makes a shot over Lake City Middle School’s Tray Miller (1) during the Wolves 51-45 win.
Participants in the Dashing to the Snow 5K take off at the starting line on Saturday in Lake City.

Coach Lindsay McCardle (center) is joined by members of the Columbia High Lady Tigers’ soccer team for the Dashing to the Snow 5K on Saturday. Pictured with McCardle are (from left) Ashton Lee, Britney Lee, Kyrsen Gluebeg and Kayla Janson.

Competitors stretch prior to the Dashing to the Snow 5K on Saturday.

Runners are led through a series of stretches prior to the Dashing to the Snow 5K on Saturday in Lake City.

Executive Director of the Lake City/Columbia County Chamber of Commerce Dennille Decker speaks with the crowd prior to the Dashing to the Snow 5K on Saturday.
With precious few days left for Christmas shopping, local businesses have picked up on some trends. High on the local Christmas shopping list for 2013 is musical instruments, Miss Me jeans and boots.

Steve Briscoe, First Street Music and Sound Company owner, said musical instruments are a very popular gift for Christmas.

"Music is that one opportunity to self-entertain and a lot of people have the desire to learn to play an instrument, so this is always a popular item at Christmas," he said.

Briscoe said instrument sales for Christmas gifts have been diversified this year, with customers purchasing guitars (acoustic and electric), drum kits and pianos.

"Guitars always seem to be the number one sought after item," he said. "We had a couple of drum kits move out and a lot of people look at pianos this time of year."

Boots, guitars and Miss Me jeans lead the list locally.

By TONY BRITT

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What’s hot here for Christmas?

Rhett Feagle (left), 8, and Kains Feagle, 7, look over a guitar with Teri LaBrecque at First Street Music and Sound Company. LaBrecque is a music instructor at the store.

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Can smartphones snare Christmas shoppers?

By MICHAEL LIEBERT AND YOUNGHEE LEE
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — This may be the year the smartphone becomes hot merchandise. Although the tech devices are well known and widely displayed on smartphones have got-
ten times in more than a year, they have gotten hotter, the pace of gree-
ners of smart devices is growing.

Smartphone- and tablet-makers are looking to break out of this technological lull, although few think they'll sell at least another year or two before becoming obsolete.

The design and function of mobile computing devices are improving, but in a form of things to come, LG Electronics Inc. is showing off the G Flex, a new phone with a curved display.

Recently unveiled in Korea and Singapore, the concave device arrived in Hong Kong on Friday.

“We want to claim this as the future of smart devices,” Ranuchan Woon, the head of LG’s mobile business division, said during a recent demonstra-
tion in Singapore.

If such visions are realized, smartphones will be able to be equipped with display screens that fold or roll up — almost like a scroll or folded wallet.

Marketers say such devices even cus-tomer to carry around will be impor-
tant if software makers want to deepen the bond between people and their phones. That could help in as smart tracking tools and voice-recognition technology let smartphones understand habits and thoughts like a family mem-
ber.

The future smartphone will be “small enough to carry with you at all times without thinking about it, and it will be essential enough that you won’t want to get rid of it,” said Silicon Valley futur-
est Paul Saffo. “It will become a central engine. It will be aware of where you are, where you are going and what you need.”

The G Flex provides a peek at the shape of things to come.

Despite its name, the G Flex isn’t pliable. The device is slight-
ly bowed from top to bottom, allowing it to curve toward a person’s mouth when used for phone calls. It also has a curved battery, something LG says it applied first for smartphones. LG applied a “self-healing” protective coating on the G Flex to automatically repair any minor scratches.

More than anything, the G Flex is meant to begin the smart-
phone’s evolution from the primi-
tive state of flat screens. In three-
years, the curved-screen technology will lead to bendable screens, a future that will pave the way to foldable screens. If that prog-
session plays out, it would be pos-
tible to fold a larger smartphone so it can easily fit into a pocket.

For now, though, the G Flex’s size makes it too cumbersome for most people to lay around. It has a touchscreen, measured diagonally, making it among the largest phones on the market. The cost also will limit its appeal. LG introduced the G Flex in its home country of South Korea last month for 540,000 won (U.S. $580) wanting to sell the G Flex in the U.S., but hasn’t set a price or re-
ached distribution deals with any wireless carriers.

Another Korean company, Samsung Electronics Inc., also is selling a concave smartphone there. Unlike the G Flex’s vertical bow, Samsung’s Galaxy Round curves horizontally from left to right when it’s held upright. With a price tag of about $1,400, the phone is more expensive usu-
ally than a mainstream product.

Like LG, Samsung is setting the stage for bigger things to come. Samsung Vice Chairman Kun Ohbahn told analysts last month that the company believes it can produce a mobile device with a foldable display by 2015.

Samsung appears to be work-
ing on two slightly different con-
ccepts, according to two analysts who saw prototypes of what’s in the company’s product pipeline during last month’s meetings. Reporters weren’t given a chance to see the prototypes. One fea-
tured a tablet-sized display panel that could be folded in half in the screen’s mechanism, according to the analysts. The display was thin and could be folded in only one direction. The rest of the panel was firm and flat, the analysts said. Another version had a more flexible screen capable of bend-
ing anywhere.

Apple Inc. blueprint for making a device with a curved display was granted a U.S. patent this week, a development likely to feed recent speculation that the iPhone maker is working on a concave model. The Cupertino, Calif., company claimed to do-
ment. Other device makers may show off products with curved displays in Las Vegas next month at CES, where tech companies often unveil their latest innova-
tions.

Building smartphones with more pliable screens will pose several challenges for manufac-
turers. The battery, smartphone chips and other key components will have to become flexible, too, so they can bend with the device. Flexible screens also will prob-
elly be made of plastic, a mate-
rial more likely to degrade or fall out of its designed structure when exposed to high tempera-
tures, sunshine or water.

The push to turn smartphones into even more intelligent devices appears to be farther along than the attempts to transform the display screens.

Both Apple and Google Inc., the maker of the Android operat-
ing system and the world’s domi-
nant search engine, already offer voice-recognition technology and virtual assistants that enable smartphones to engage in multi-
planeous conversations and offer helpful tips. The ultimate goal is for smartphones to become so intuitive and efficient that they radically cater to their owners’ needs.

“You’ll be speaking to the phone, asking it to do things, and it will be responding and actually doing what you intend,” said Dennis伍德西德, CEO of Google’s device-making subsidi-
yary, Motorola Mobility.

The technological advances could border on the supernatural, according to IDC analyst Ramon Llamas. He expects the future relationship between people and their phones to be akin to fictional billionare Tony Stark’s connec-
tion with the computer-controlled armor that he does to become Iron Man, a comic-book hero popularized in a trilogy of movies staring Robert Downey Jr.

If llamas is right, future smart-
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or and therapist. Without a smartphone to come to the rescue, a person may even feel reduced to being a more mortal.

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New and interesting scientific field trip; learning all sorts of fascinating about underwater life. I felt like I was on a submarine, viewing marine life close up. I was in the sea floor in some cases.

Legend has it that finding a rock bed and flowing quick water is simply put, a phenomenon. The rising tides from the ocean had totally different. The rising tides from the ocean had taken over. We backed the scoop completely stopping its flow altogether and it looked more like a lake with whirlpools. Some of the river bank and rocks that were more visible before were no longer seen. The average tidal changes in this area are approximately 17 feet and vary throughout the region, but can be as high as 50 feet.

It was quite remarkable to see it at both low and high tide. In the 6 hour intervals we took a dive to St. Martins, a charming little fishing village east of St. John, New Brunswick.

There were people exploring the boats and trying to cross over the small streams and piles of seaweed at low tide to see inside the caves. Which if it was too high tide, you wouldn’t be able to see the caves at all. Of course, it was brave it was low tide, because I became one of those people. I loved exploring the area and even searched for my rock. Legend has it that finding a rock bed and flowing quick water is simply put, a phenomenon.

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In St. John, New Brunswick and quickly made our way to the “Reversing Rapids,” where it was low tide. Here, the St. John River looked like any other shallow river with white rapids falling over the rocks. The river looked like a waterfall as the tide quickly rushed out to the ocean. Boats at this time were not seen pass, but the rocks had all been accomplished the rule. There was a line overhead with just a few lines. It didn’t look like much compared to other rapids I’ve seen. I was glad I didn’t try this activity.

Fast forward a few hours later. We experienced 4 hours, at high tide, and the view of the river had completely different. The rising tides from the ocean had backed the scoop completely stopping its flow altogether and it looked more like a lake with whirlpools. Some of the river bank and rocks on a rock bed and flowing quick water is simply put, a phenomenon.

Where natural ingredients are concerned, the focus is often on our plates. It’s easy to take for granted the health benefits of herbs that heal.

For example, according to the National Institutes of Health, sage may help ease your headache, inositol or cough, and can be an effective remedy for a sore throat. Try infusing tea with sage, or using it to add flavor to your sauce or roast at dinner. Running a fever? Rosemary has been used to treat fever and headache. So the next time you hit the grocery store, fill your cart with organic herbs that heal.

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Universal adding 8 new restaurants

By TAMARA LUSH

ORLANDO — Universal Studios theme park executives offered a few details Thursday on the new Harry Potter-themed area, which is scheduled to open at the Orlando park next year along with a 1,600-room resort and eight new restaurants in the CityWalk dining and entertainment area.

The new Potter attractions will be based on the books’ magical scenes in Diagon Alley and London, and will be located in the Universal Studios section of the theme park. The existing Wizarding World of Harry Potter area is located in the other part of the park, Universal Islands of Adventure.

Visitors will be able to take a new black and red train, the Hogwarts Express, between the two areas, which will presumably cross the tracks to buy a two-park pass so they can explore both sections.

Designers plan a restaurant inside the new Harry Potter-themed area called the Leaky Cauldron. The restaurant will be based on scenes from the Harry Potter movies, which will presumably cross the tracks to buy a two-park pass so they can explore both sections.
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**NEW YORK —** When red-suited revelers descend on New York City this weekend, parents of tots who can’t reach for those luring packages on a shelf are in for a treat. They will be able to engage in a completely kid-friendly SantaCon, where participants can interact with Santa’s elves, make wish lists, and even sit on his lap. The event is a spinoff of the annual SantaCon that takes place in cities across the country, where adult revelers dress as Santa and parade around town, indulging in a little “merry and unchristian” behavior. This year, the children’s version will allow kids to interact with holiday-themed merchandise and activities without the adult party atmosphere of the original event.

The children’s SantaCon begins on Thursday, with events planned in Times Square and Union Square. Participants are encouraged to wear red, white, or green attire, and many will be wearing Santa hats or other holiday-themed gear. The event is free and open to the public, and there will be Santa-themed activities throughout the day, including meet-and-greets with Santa, photo opportunities, and visits with his reindeer. Participants are also encouraged to bring non-perishable food items for local food banks.

For more information, visit the Children’s SantaCon website or contact the organizers directly. This event is a great way to get into the holiday spirit and spread the magic of the season to both children and adults.
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HOLIDAY SHOPPING NOT FOR EVERYONE

By ANNE D’INNOCENZO and CANDICE CHIN

NEW YORK—Many Americans are watching the holiday spending season with a sense of foreboding this year.

That’s still light for some. Others are fed up with commercial overkill and are waiting for bigger bargains.

And people like Lark-Marie drainage ditches of New York have mixed feelings about this purchase.

It’s not that they are looking for that luxury gift for themselves. It’s just that they wonder how much of the gift they’re likely to get.

The economy has been improving, but many Americans are still facing financial challenges and are cautious about spending.

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