Bomb squads disarm booby traps

Colo. assualnt left explosive devices in his apartment.

By HANNAH O. BROWN
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AURORA, Colo. — The Colorado shooting suspect planned the rampage that killed 12 and injured dozens of others at a movie theater with "calculation and deliberation," police said Saturday, revealing months of deliberations in advance that authorities believe armed him for battle and were used to rig his apartment with explosives aimed at killing first responders.

"You think we're angry? We sure as hell are angry." Aurora Police Chief Dan Oates said.

Authorities on Saturday were still working to clear dangerous explosive devices from inside James Holmes' suburban Denver apartment, which was booby trapped to kill "whatever entered it," Oates said, noting it would have likely been one of his officers.

Federal authorities detonated one small explosive and disarmed another inside Holmes' apartment with a device that was still working to clear dangerous explosive devices from inside.

Disputed Medicaid fees cut by half

By HANNAH O. BROWN
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TALLAHASSEE — Florida’s counties may recoup a lawsuit over disputed Medicaid fees because the state has slashed $171.4 million from their bills, according to a spokesman for their statewide association.

That cut the disputed amount by more than half — from $316 million to $120.65 million.

Florida Association of Counties spokesman Cragn Modriller called the reduction "exceptional." She said the organization is still talking with its members about its next move but is "talking everything under consideration." That includes the possibility of dropping the lawsuit that's pending in a Tallahassee court.

Columbia County's Medicaid fees were expected to total somewhere around $3.2 million, said county manager Dale Williams.

Columbia County received the final determination of the past fees cut, she said. That came on Wednesday, when the Florida Department of Health in Tallahassee notified the county that to determine a Medicaid fee payment, "the department shall not consider a Medicaid fee paid in error if the recipient received a Medicaid fee written notice, or if the recipient has made a timely request for reconsideration of a Medicaid fee payment."
SPRING HILL — A source said the man survived a suicide attempt, then ran to a home — the same room of the home — to drive him to the hospital and jumped out of the car and off of a bridge to his own A-list soirees in a specially-themed restaurant and nightlife district, luxury organizers did not immediately confirm. Authorities did not elaborate which paramedics found at the residence. Authorities would not elaborate which paramedics found at the residence. Deputies said evi- dence raised suspicion that someone inside the house had been impaired. They released bulletins with the homeowners' information.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

> **Paula and Papa**

> DODONIA, Greece — Paula Deen, left, tugs at her husband Michael Groove’s beard as he speaks to the press. Groove is participating in the "Papa" Heavy Metal Concert event, which is expected to draw tens of thousands. Authorities said the couple was an item for Nikki Sixx, the lead singer of Mötley Crüe, who was scheduled to perform at the event.

WOMAN LOSSES ARMS IN BRIDGE ATTACK

> GLASGOW — Despondent news say at a Pachyderm City Zoo wom- en are being hunted down. She said the animal's name was Susan Miller due to the veterinary clinic where she worked.

> The event scheduled to take place on the Bridge — that there wouldn't be a cocktail and canapes.

> The news comes as the yellow "River of Music" festival, which runs for eight days along the Thames, each named for a different country. While the BBC music reporters from the American, for example, are tak- ing over the London’s Tower Bridge, a headline by the BBC observed that the event had sold out.

> One of the most glamorous hits in the year is a charity gala dinner at the Victoria & Albert Museum. The event is expected to draw a crowd of 2,000 guests, including Prince Harry and his new girlfriend, Cressida Bonas, and the British fashion designer, Alexander McQueen.

> The event is being planned to be the first of its kind in Europe, with a focus on the fashion and beauty industries.

LONDON — The athletes and the city celebrate the Olympic torch has arrived in London. It’s been almost three weeks since the Olympic flame lit the cauldron in the Olympic Park, and the spirit of the Games is still alive and well in the capital. The athletes and the city celebrate the Olympic torch has arrived in London. It’s been almost three weeks since the Olympic flame lit the cauldron in the Olympic Park, and the spirit of the Games is still alive and well in the capital.

> The torch has been carried by hundreds of athletes and celebrities, including Queen Elizabeth II, who delivered a "goodbye" video that will be broadcasted across the capital — though there were no details on how and where the video would be aired.

AROUND FLORIDA

> Man jumps off bridge on way to hospital for severe injuries

> JACKSONVILLE — The 20-year-old man jumped from a bridge after being arrested for allegedly attacking a police officer with his father’s gun.

> The man, identified only as a 20-year-old male, was at the hospital with critical injuries after being shot in the head. According to police, he was burned due to a wildfire which caused a power outage. A local hospital notified police of the shooting.

> The Orlando Sentinel reports the man was expected to survive but will be kept in a hospital for observation.

> Associated Press

> **Celebrity Birthdays**

> - Actress Louise Fletcher is 80.
> - Actor Ben Stiller is 50.
> - Actress Debra Messing is 47.
> - Wrestler Shawn Michaels is 45.
> - Actor Willem Dafoe is 65.
> - Singer Sigel Swallow is 35.
> - Actress Selma Gomez is 35.

> **Daily Scripture**

> Psalms 119:30 NIV

> "I have set my heart on your laws." — George Washington

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> **Associated Press**

> **Toddler recovering after shooting**

> DELAND — A 2-year-old boy recovering after police say he accidentally shot himself with his father’s gun.

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Police: 17-year-old burglarized vehicles

By HANNAH D. BROWN

Auburn (Wash.) Reporter

Seventeen-year-old Austin Lee Roberts was booked on a felony charge of burglary after stealing property from unlocked vehicles, according to a report from the Lake City Police Department.

Roberts was spotted on Ermine Street Friday night walleting a speaker box and wearing a backpack, police said.

According to an LCPD report, officer Ivan Useche spotted Roberts walking down Ermine Street Friday night.

Roberts confessed.

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Tighten your belts — again!

Columbia County commissioners voted last Monday to let revenue decline in the coming year, which means that residents currently do not have to worry about losing tax revenues from the property assessment. However, they also tightened the belt one more notch and do it. This is not a new exercise. County commissioners have been cutting property and structure held behind by Tropical Storm Debby and do it. There's still room to cut the taxes, but the county has done a solid job in recent years providing the revenue. There's still room to cut the taxes, but the county has done a solid job in recent years providing the revenue.

In turn, residents need to realize that while the county’s goal is to maintain its level of service, it will not continue to increase its level of service.

Consider the damage to property and structure held behind by Tropical Storm Debby and do it. There's still room to cut the taxes, but the county has done a solid job in recent years providing the revenue.

The county will count about $44,000 in state aid for the fiscal year in the coming year. This year’s budget is $35.7 million.
Richard Cecil Kahlich

Richard Cecil Kahlich of Lake City was born June 26, 1932, in Washington, D.C. He moved to Florida when he was 12 months old. He was a graduate of High Springs High School, the University of Florida and Florida State University, and received his law degree from Loyola University in New Orleans.

Kahlich began his business career in 1958 at Mar-Mar Farms in Alachua County where he worked as a sales representative for the Florida Citrus Commission. In 1963 he joined the Florida Citrus Commission in Orlando where he worked as an editor of the Florida Citrus Journal and later as the Director of Advertising. In 1965 he moved to the Columbia County Sheriff's Department in Lake City where he served as a deputy sheriff. In 1970 he was elected to the Florida House of Representatives where he served until 1976. He then went into the private sector where he worked as a consultant for the Florida Tax Commission and later as a partner in the law firm of Hamlar, Kahlich & Associates in Lake City.

Kahlich was a lifelong resident of Lake City and was a member of the Lake City Area Chamber of Commerce, the Lake City Rotary Club, the Lake City Kiwanis Club, the Lake City Masonic Lodge, and the Lake City Elks Lodge. He was also a Gideon. He was preceded in death by his parents, Elmer and Mary Kahlich, his brother, Eugene “Butch” Kahlich, his sister, Mary Kahlich and a brother-in-law, John Frisina, county commissioner of Columbia, South Carolina.

Kahlich will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, July 21, 2012, at the Evergreen Baptist Church on Johnson Street in Lake City, with the Rev. Bishop John Luthi presiding. The family will receive visitors before the service from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the church. Burial will be at the Lake City Cemetery, with full military honors.

Please contact Stacey Nettles at 386-752-1234 or email mirsalitt@girlscouts-gateway.org for further information.

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A mass shooting in recent U.S. history.

With a list of those killed in the worst.

A girl, an aspiring sportscaster and a
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Federal officials said in a bulletin

He always had a smile,

about her aunt, Ashley

A 6-year-old girl,

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Another victim, 27-year-old Matt

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Annie Dalton said of her

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Most of the explosives

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The Batman movie, the last in

The Batman, the Caped Crusader with a nucelar weap

has the villain Bane facing Bale's

the shootings' second year, including the Batman film's

some twisted, symbolic link to the

of the new Batman film, "The Dark Knight Rises."

Finding his work and home address. We think


The United Way, an organization that works to assist at-risk households recover from natural disasters. The Suwannee Valley Long-Term Recovery Committee, in partnership with the United Way of Suwannee County, assists at-risk households recover from natural disasters through various programs that address housing, health, utility assistance, and legal services to assist with legal issues arising in catastrophic events.

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10,000 other people throughout the tri-county area.

today, and in the past, the Flood Jam has benefited individuals and families that have lost everything due to natural disasters in the Suwannee Valley. The Festival has raised over $400,000, and distributed to those in need, who were affected by the 2010 floods.

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2012 flood damage in the Suwannee Valley.

And many more will fill up the special Suwannee Valley

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NAACP Revival set for Wednesday to Friday

By HANNAH O. BROWN

The Columbia County Branch NAACP celebrates a soul-saving revival Wednesday to Friday nights, July 25 and 26, starting at 6:30 p.m., at Trinity United Methodist Church, on Lake City Road.

The dynamic homegrown Bishop Russell Allen Wright, Sr., Pastor of the First Providence Community Church, is the county’s minister.

Mourners of all denominations invite all Pastors, Ministers, elected officials, and all others to share in this soul-saving pleasing event.

Please be on time.

Russell Allen Wright, Sr., is the youngest child born in Lake City, FL, to the late Hanson Wallace Wright, Sr. and the late Dorothy Louise Allen, to which he was the only son.

He was sent to Florida to the University of Miami, and later moved to the University of Florida, in Gainesville, to obtain his law degree. He went on to practice law for over thirty years, and was a member of the Florida bar.

R.A.W., as he was affectionately known, dedicated his life to his family, friends, and community. He was an active member of his church, and a respected leader in his community. He had a passion for helping others, and was always willing to lend a helping hand. He was known for his kindness, and his ability to bring people together.

Russell Allen Wright, Sr. died on Monday, July 22, 2012, at the age of 52. He leaves behind his wife, 2 children, and 5 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:00 PM on Wednesday, July 25, 2012, at the First Providence Community Church, on Lake City Road, with burial to follow at the First Providence Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Russell Allen Wright, Sr. Scholarship Fund, at First Providence Community Church.

The family wishes to extend their sincere thanks to all who have shown their love and support during this difficult time.

Rest in peace, R.A.W.
**THE WEATHER**

**REGIONAL FORECAST MAP for Sunday, July 22**

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Columbia returns home a better football team.

By BRANDON FINLEY
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DELAND — After three days, more than 10 games and over 300 plays, Columbia High feels ahead of the game.

The Tigers return with much more experience after the Fellowship of Christian Athletes Football Camp in Deland this weekend.

Score wasn’t kept throughout the games as part of the Christian theme in the camp, but it was easy to tell which teams were coming out on top.

It was also a good measuring stick for the teams on top of the competition.

“That’s the reason we came to the camp,” Columbia offensive coordinator Mitch Shoup said. “It’s an advantage to our team to take a look and see where we are at after the summer. It put us to the test and we got to see how we progressed.”

For the Tigers and head coach Brian Allen, the feeling is Columbia is ready to compete in 2012.

“The camp went well,” Allen said. “The first two days were pretty good, but we kind of wore out toward the end. Still, we are more prepared than we would have been without it. I absolutely feel like we are right there (with the state’s top schools).”

Columbia was able to stack up against some of the state’s best teams including Gainesville, Bartram Trail, Vero Beach, Apopka and other high schools.

Allen said it’s a good way to gauge which teams will make runs this season.

“You can tell which teams are up and which teams are down,” he said. “You look at Bartram Trail, which had four or five Division I players and got beat. It’s a good measuring stick.”
CBS NEWS
Sports physicals on Tuesday
Columbia Park School is offering free sports physicals today, 3-5 p.m. Tuesday. All sports student athletes in 2012-13 will need a physical to compete. For details, call Dennis Delton at (308) 965-5865.

FOOTBALL
Moe’s set for Monday
The Fort White middle school and high school baseball teams will be working a fundraiser at Moe’s Southwest Grill in Lake City from 5-8 p.m. Monday. Players also will be accepting donations at Wal-Mart in Lake City from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For details, call Jeanne Howell at 208-5577.

North Florida meeting Tuesday
The North Florida Section of the American Society of Home Builders will have its meeting Tuesday at Riverwalk Inn in Orange Park from 6-8 p.m. For details, call 752-3330.

YOUTH BALL
Summer camp at The Impact Zone
The Columbia Athletic Complex will host two-week summer camp in 2012. For details, call The Impact Zone at 245-3787 and all day Thursday-Saturday. For details, call the pool at 379-3787.

SWIMMING
Youth, adult swim lessons offered
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Adam Scott plays a shot out of the bunker on the 17th hole at Royal Lytham & St Annes golf club during the third round of the British Open golf tournament Saturday, capturing the title after a 3:21 lead over Froome.  

By DOUG FERGUSON

Wiggins all but clinches Tour de France

LAITY ST. ANNES, England — Adam Scott has never been so close to the finish line of the British Open golf tournament, coming within a shot of his first major championship. But the资料中并未提到具体数值。
Crushing the slide

Campers and Coaches from the Columbia Crushers' Elite Softball camp pose for a photograph following a slip-n-slide session on Friday to demonstrate proper sliding technique.

Angela Shope, 11, slides first as she practices her softball slides.

Coach Kyle Reed gives a thumbs up as he demonstrates how to properly slide.

Haley Cook, 9, splashes in the mud while playing at the Girls Softball Complex Friday.

Jordan Howe (left), 14, of Starke, and Zoey Demark, 14, chase Coach Kyle Reed while having fun on Friday during the Columbia Crushers' Elite Softball Camp in Lake City.
More trouble for Miami

By TIM REYNOLDS associated press

CORAL GABLES — Miami coach Al Golden's second season at the school is beginning much like his first: with outsized expectations and a host of rule-breaking, the looming threat of serious penalties, and the appearance of an uncertain record.

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Columbia High quarterback Jayce Barber looks for an open receiver during the FCA Football Camp at Sperling Sports Complex in Deland on Friday.

Columbia High's Laremy Tunsil (right) and Milla Chastain provide protection in a scrimmage against Bartram Trail on Friday.

Columbia High's Alex Webber scores a touchdown.

Columbia High broke into an impromptu conditioning session after a scrimmage against Bartram Trail on Friday.
By TONY BRITT
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The Columbia County Tourist Development Council is re- questing a one percent increase to the local bed tax to generate additional funds for capital improve- ments at the Southside Recreation Complex. Columbia County currently assesses a three-percent bed tax, where three cents from each dollar paid by a hotel and campground proprietor goes to the TDC. The increase would make it a four percent bed tax for Columbia County.

The TDC is proposing to pay $31,704,352 from bed revenue to make capital improvements at Southside Recreation Complex. The Board of County Commissioners may contribute $1,403,094 towards the improve- ments.

There are 30 fields at the Southside Recreation Sport Complex: 13 baseball fields, eight softball fields, four adult softball fields and four soccer fields. In addition to local league and recreation play, the complex hosts 25-20 sports tournaments annually.

Harvey Campbell, Columbia County Tourist Development Council director of tourism, said the proposed one percent increase in the bed tax would generate an estimated $520,000 annually.

“The largest portion of the tax is used to cover the TDC’s obligations of improvements at the Southside Recreation Complex,” Campbell said. According to the Columbia County Tourist Development Collections report from the Florida Department of Revenue, Columbia County collected $3,126,507 in bed tax revenue in 2011.

The county began levy- ing a two percent bed tax Dec. 1, 1991. The tax expired Dec. 31, 1996. An addi- tion of one percent levy was approved by the TDC in May 1, 1991. The tax expired July 31, 1994, but was re-imposed April 1, 2010. The tax currently doesn’t have an expiration date.

Bed tax revenue is primarily generated by visitors to the area, people who stay in local hotels and motels, camp- grounds and potentially people who pay property tax for less than six months. The TDC is proposing to upgrade lights at the complex in the amount of $650,000 and upgrade concession stands and restrooms with Split Face Block at a cost of $14,540 for each combination rest- room/concession stand. The building improvements also call for a potential change from single roof on the buildings at a cost of $7,230 each for a screw-down metal roof and an additional $13,250 for a standing seam metal roof. Safety features, shades and a water pipe are also included in the list of capital improvements for the facility.

The county commis- sion has budgeted an estimated $327,000 in its 2012-2013 fiscal budget for the four percent bed tax. The TDC will pay the remaining $80,000 for the purchase of Muscle Loading at the field.

“The ballfields are good, but this (funding) takes it to the next level,” Campbell said. “Even without the tournaments, we need additional con- cession stands and rest- rooms. ADA compliant sidewalks and most of the bleachers over there are older and don’t meet par- ticipation requirements.”

County officials are scheduled to vote on the TDC recommendation in the near future.

App detects potholes, alerts officials

Tobias Baker with his cell phone looks at the app Street Bump that allows drivers to automatically report road hazards to city officials.

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BOSTON — The next time your car hits a pothole, a new technology could help you immediately tell someone who can do some- thing about it.

Boston officials are testing an app called Street Bump that allows drivers to automati- cally report road hazards in the city as soon as they hear that unfortunate “thud,” with their smartphones doing all the work.

The app’s developers say their work has already sparked interest from other cities in the U.S., Europe, Africa and elsewhere that are interested in ways to harness the tech- nology.

Before they even start their trip, drivers using Street Bump fire up the app, set their smartphones either on the dashboard or in a cup holder. The app takes care of the rest, dialing the phone’s accelerometer — a motion- detector — to sense when a bump is hit. GPS records the location, and the phone transmits it to a remote servers hosted by Amazon Inc.’s Web services division.

The system filters out things like manhole covers and speed bump using a series of algorithms — including one that can tell if the initial motion is up over a speed bump, as opposed to down into a pothole. If at least three people hit a bump in the same spot, the system recognizes it as a pothole.

In as many northern cities, potholes are a problem. When roads are damaged, the pavement breaks into large chunks of concrete, slithering onto the road surface. To make matters worse, potholes often go unfilled or fixed too late, widening the problem. As of late, city officials are looking for new ways to start fixing these potholes, and quick.

Boston and other cities are testing various apps, like Street Bump, as a way to crowdsource pothole information. Many cities have already reported seeing increases in pothole reports, but they’re still looking for a solution to the pothole problem.

City officials in Boston are one of those cities.

Mayor Tom Menino had announced earlier this year that city officials were testing various apps and crowdsourcing pothole reporting. The city has a Facebook page and Twitter. The city calls it the “Pothole Patrol.”

What’s needed now is a solution.

But street officials in Boston said they aren’t sure how to deal with the Street Bump app.

“We’re just looking for the rub- 


ting point,” said Matt Bocian.

“People do like the app and they’re already using it,” he said. "But you’re not going to find that it’s going to solve the problem. It’s not a panacea, it’s a tool."
real problem for Boston, which is to reduce the 20,000 potholes a year, 19,000 of them a foot or more in diameter. “The key to their cycle, according to Mayor Tom Menino, is the staff in the city’s public works department.”

“Those who imagine that driving 86 miles of roadways a day with a dozen potholes totaling in the neighborhood of 20,000 feet of roadways a year, simply expect us to find and eliminate the potholes by driving them off the roads or using trucks and an engineering team to map out the roads and bring in an army of hundreds of workers, they just can’t get it,” the mayor said.

“We have potholes that are floating around from the breakdown of asphalt and could use the help of anyone who wants to help. But before we get into some possible steps to avoid a pothole or to repair one, we need to take a close look at your asset mix to make sure you are contributing as much as you can to your 401(k) or similar employer-sponsored retirement plan. At a minimum, make sure to put some of your savings in an IRA, which is a tax-advantaged retirement plan. If you are new in investing, you’ll want to take a little time to make sure it’s appropriate for your situation. For example, your risk tolerance may be greater than that of a retiree or newly retired, so you may want to consider using a retirement plan advisor or a professional financial advisor to help you choose the right mix of investments to fit your needs.”

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Pup to play in ‘Annie’ revealed

Lilla Crawford, who will play the role of Annie, and "Sunny" who will play the role of Sandy, in the new Broadway production of Annie begin previews October 23 and open on November 8 at the Palace Theatre.

Taste Buddies chow at Conestogas

Recently accompanied by Lydia Dudley from Richmond, VA and Kimberlyn Neuman, a huge drive to Alachua to visit an old favorite, Conestogas, Owned by Rick and Donna Wasserman, has been in Alachua for 24 years. It took up four store fronts and has the familiar seating theme throughout. The decor features old photos, horse carriages, world maps, framed cowboys, sunflowers and peppers. There is a wonderful large stained glass window by local artist, Lane Creek, depicting an almost literal "Silas Ruby." You definitely get your money's worth for some good "grub" by the time you sit down and peruse the menu.

Conestogas cuts their own steak and grills their usual hamburger meat and you can tell that they do. You can choose your favorite cut whether it's a sirloin, ribeye, filet mignon or NY strip cooked to your desired doneness. Various seafood and chicken items are also offered but we stuck with the beef. Prepared to cook perfection at 400 degrees, the delectable steaks are sprinkled with garlic salt and black pepper during the grilling process. Just when the smell alone, makes you want to add this restaurant to your "come back and visit soon" list.

There are interesting salads if you want a lighter choice. He warned, you won't want to stop. Some of the choices are the Santa Fe salad (chilled beef of lettuce, loaded with eggs and corn tortilla strips) Taco salad (a South of the border favorite). Wagyu Filet cuts and blackened shrimp Gary and Rick's Cheddar Bleu Cheese Salad (massaged ground beef and cheddar plus their usual salad fixings). There are also fresh choices including, salads, housing grilled pepper and numerous side choices including cake, key lime pie, Milky Way pie, Snickers pie, etc.

"Annie" is an awesome example of what's right with today's youth," said Boys State Director and Lake City resident George Winkler. "He represented Lake City and Columbia High school, but still this in season of Boys State and gained the respect of his peers, not just as the Nationalist Party, but also as a leader without labels," Winkler said.

The Florida Department of the American Legion has sponsored Boys State since 1940. During the weeklong leg of the competition, each state is represented by three delegates who can earn dual enrollment college credit through a partnership with Tallahassee Community College.

Delegates are instructed in Florida law, the Federal Constitution, the principles of leadership, and the workings of the American political system. During the three-decade period of Reconstruction, when the South had few voices in the federal government, federal leaders began pushing for legislation that would help rural communities. The most commonly cited examples are the Homestead Acts of 1862 and 1863, which permitted white persons over 21 years of age to receive 160 acres of public domain land free of charge.

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Robert Bigich, the garden's director, and Game and Fish’s area manager, said the Kenai run tends to be very shady and enclosed, and you won’t find many native plants and using natural landscapes to define outdoor spaces.

In some ways, the Rockefeller garden is almost an extension of what she’d be doing in a public setting, but in other ways it is a more personal garden, Bennett says. Farrand designed her last gardens is open to the public just a few days a year.

She loved to define outdoor spaces. She had a strong appreciation for the natural character of the land and the settings. She wanted her gardens to “fit into their natural environment.”

It’s just so understated, peaceful and relaxing — is normally crowded with visitors daily for much of the spring, summer and fall.

All three gardens use natural settings so artfully that it’s sometimes hard to tell where the landscaping ends and nature begins.

Farrand, the sole woman among the founders of the American Society of Landscape Architects, was born in New York in 1872 and died in Bar Harbor in 1959. She designed gardens for the White House, consulted at Princeton and other institutions, and had many prominent private clients, including John D. Rockefeller Jr. and his wife, Abby.

Farrand worked with Abbey Rockefeller to design the private garden in Seal Harbor, Maine, which is considered to be property is still owned by the Rockefeller fami- 

ly. Each summer, the garden opens to the public one day a week, but reservations fill up fast. As of mid-July, only a handful of dates were left for late August and early September. There’s no way in.

To be admitted, your name must be on a checklist at the entrance, which is virtually unmarked and hard to find even with a map the garden has permitted for public use.

Out of the three, most visitors head to the rectangular lawn, where the borders burst with color and plants familiar to any backyard gardener, from bright purple coneflowers to bright red poppies. A stone path punctuated by doorways shaped like the full moon or a bottle give the feeling of stepping into a secret garden hidden in a magical forest. The garden also displays contemporary Asian art, ranging from Buddha to tall stone figures lining the walkways.

DownEast & Acadia Regional Tourism, 13 Center St., Seal Harbor, 774-7520. 

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What's on the menu for Mars?

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The mission: to establish a permanent human base on Mars and return astronauts to Earth.

The challenge: how to feed them.

Back on Earth, astronauts don't have to worry about what they eat or how they prepare it. They get to choose from a variety of foods, and they can cook as they please.

But on Mars, things will be different. The astronauts will have to rely on food that has been specially prepared and preserved for a trip that could take two years or more.

The goal is to create a menu that will keep the astronauts healthy and happy during their six to 18-month stay on Mars.

NASA's Advanced Food Technology Project at Johnson Space Center in Houston is currently planning a menu for astronauts scheduled to land on Mars in 2020.

The menu must sustain a crew of six to eight astronauts, while also allowing them to have freedom of choice when they're actually preparing their meals.

Researchers are working to develop new ways to prepare food that can be transported to Mars and preserved for long periods.

They are also experimenting with new ingredients and cooking methods that could help to make the food more appealing to the astronauts.

For example, one option is to use a variety of fruits and vegetables to create colorful, visually appealing dishes. This could help to increase the astronauts' interest in eating nutritious meals.

Another option is to use a variety of proteins, such as tofu and nuts, to provide a balance of essential amino acids.

The menu must also ensure that the astronauts receive a proper amount of nutrients, including calcium and protein, to maintain their health and performance.

Researchers are also exploring the use of probiotics to improve gut health and immune function.

The menu must be easy to prepare and store, and it must be able to be reconstituted when it arrives on Mars.

The menu must also be flexible enough to accommodate dietary restrictions or preferences.

The menu must also be able to be modified to meet the needs of future missions, such as to Mars 2030 or beyond.

The menu must also be able to be adapted to meet the needs of different habitats on Mars, such as a base camp or a research station.

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