

Obamas take an evening stroll

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WASHINGTON | The first couple took full advantage of the cool spring night.

In one of their date nights in the District, President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama dined out for nearly two hours at a posh Georgetown restaurant.

Then they took an evening walk.

After their motorcade arrived back at the White

House, the first couple wanted a private stroll. Below an overcast sky Saturday, the Obamas clasped hands and made their way down the driveway of the White House South Lawn. They came back the same way, rounding out their 8-minute walk.

It was a quiet contrast to their dinner outing. The Obamas' visit to Georgetown attracted crowds of onlookers who were held back by police tape, while sirens wailed and a protester chanted outside the restaurant.



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SEVEN-DAY FORECAST



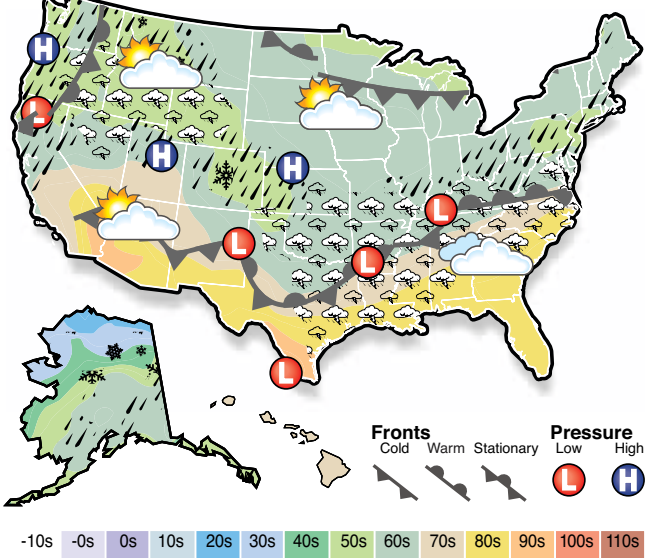
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Today Partly sunny	Monday Occ. showers, some p.m. sun	Tuesday Chance of early showers, then sun	Wednesday M. cloudy with late showers	Thursday P. sunny with chance of showers	Friday P. sunny with chance of showers	Saturday P. sunny with showers
High 65 Low 35	High 64 Low 44	High 66 Low 45	High 72 Low 47	High 66 Low 48	High 69 Low 47	High 64 Low 40

National forecast

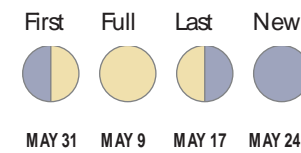
Forecast highs for Sunday, May 3



WEATHER HISTORY

In 1978, widespread flooding hit southeast Louisiana and Mississippi. Heavy rain from persistent thunderstorms brought accumulations of up to 13 1/2 inches of rain in and around the New Orleans area, causing the worst flooding in 30 years.

MOON PHASES



SUNRISE | SUNSET

Sunrise today	6:01
Sunset today	8:10
Sunrise Monday	6:00
Sunset Monday	8:11

MUSEUM



ERIC WENSEL | THE LEADER

Visitors check out the displays inside the new Vietnam museum in Elmira after its opening Saturday. Below | An honor guard fires off a salute during the ceremonies.

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ever forget that sound."

A bell tolled and tears filled eyes as the names of all the Chemung County veterans killed in Vietnam were read aloud. A 21-gun salute and a playing of "Taps" followed.

"These guys are my brothers," Wolfe said.

Beyond remembering the sacrifices of the veterans and their families, the new museum was lauded as a place to learn about the war's history. It features a library named in honor of former Marine Pat Scanlon of Horseheads, a retired Elmira College professor who taught a Vietnam course for many years.

"I'm very impressed with what you guys have done here," said Ned Foote, president of the New York State Council, Vietnam Veterans of America.

Said Tonello: "If something like this (creating a museum) was easy to do, it would have been done already."

U.S. Rep. Eric Massa,

D-Corning, a Navy veteran, presented Wolfe a flag flown over the U.S. Capitol building. It will be flown over the museum.

Massa also presented a flag flown over the Capitol to Michael Lehmann, who worked as a local advocate for the Division of Veterans Affairs for 28 years. Lehmann retired last month. Also, Massa read aloud a proclamation he made in the House in honor of Lehmann's work.

"I bet I could name a hundred people here who Mike

has helped," Wolfe said to thundering applause.

The museum, formerly a bar, sits across from Woodlawn Cemetery in Elmira. It houses countless artifacts from the Vietnam War, including weapons, uniforms, medals and photographs.

The museum is free and will likely be open by appointment and during special occasions.

"We deserve (this) recognition, and God bless each and every Vietnam veteran," Wolfe said. "This is for all of us."



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which means the Appellate Court must decide whether to hear another appeal.

Ahrens said the county's decision to extend the case is based on a number of factors, including the allegation Putman repeatedly submitted false receipts to the department, using Chinese menu numbers from two different towns and with the numbers out of sequence.

The courts also did not consider the actions the county took, including the fact the error was first reported by the county auditor, then reported to the department and finally investigated, Ahrens said.

Similar criminal charges in the past against county employees had been successfully pursued, Ahrens said.

"My part in all this was the disciplinary review," he said. "The rest was up to the sheriff and the District

Attorney's office."

Putman's attorney, Eric Dadd, of Attica, said "a criminal jury, a civil jury, Judge (Matthew) Rosenbaum, and now five other judges said what the county did was illegal and wrong. To me, the course of the cases has all been resoundingly in favor of Mr. Putnam's favor."

Asked if county departments now have stricter accounting for business meal receipts, Ahrens said, "Boy I sure hope so."

KEMP

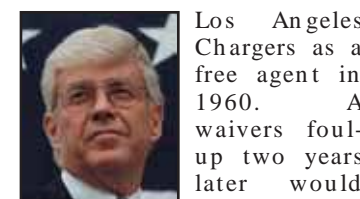
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would be irked by Kemp's habit of going off on tangents and not making "any discernible point."

Kemp also signed on with numerous educational and charitable organizations, including

NFL Charities, which kept him connected to his football roots.

Kemp was a 17th round 1957 NFL draft pick by the Detroit Lions but was cut before the season began. After being released by three more NFL teams and the Canadian Football League over the next three years, he joined the American Football League's



KEMP

Los Angeles Chargers as a free agent in 1960. A waivers foul-up two years later would land him with the Buffalo Bills, who got him at the bargain basement price of \$100.

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