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FLORIDA LIGHT 'EM UP

Almost three million tiny white lights will glow along the ancient streets and historic buildings of the nation's oldest city when the 21st annual Nights of Lights celebration sparkles to life at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 22 in St. Augustine's Plaza de la Constitucion.

Holiday music and the lighting of the city's Christmas tree will add to the splendor of one of the world's greatest holiday light displays. Nights of Lights continues through Jan. 31. Details: www.NightsofLights.com.

TURKS & CAICOS ISLANDS A TASTE OF THE CARIBBEAN

The Turks & Caicos' fourth annual Caribbean Food & Wine Festival, a weekend celebration of Caribbean culture and cuisine, is set for Nov. 6-8 in Providenciales. Among the featured chefs are Michelin-starred David Lefevre, Top Chef alum Leah Cohen and Austria's Hans Peter Haider, as well as chefs from some of the is-

land's top restaurants. Events include the always-popular "Gourmet Safari" progressive dining experience throughout Provo, food and wine tastings hosted by the guest chefs and a locally inspired Street Food Fair. Details: Go online to www.caribbeanfoodandwinefestivaltc.com.



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UNITED ARAB EMIRATES LIVING THE HIGH LIFE

Visitors to Dubai can now get an even more elevated view of the Middle Eastern city from a new observation deck on the 148th floor of the Burj Khalifa skyscraper. That is 1,821 feet above street level, making it the world's highest observation deck, according to Guinness World Records. To get there, visitors have to change elevators on the 125th floor. Earlier, tourists could go only to a still-operational observation deck on the 124th floor. Almost 1.9 million visitors did so last year. The higher views come with steeper prices: Pre-booked tickets to the new deck cost the equivalent of \$109, or \$36 for immediate entry.

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FRANCE JUST IN TIME FOR HALLOWEEN

As if visiting the Paris Catacombs in the daytime weren't creepy enough, you can now visit the underground maze of skeletons after nightfall, too. That is, if you dare defy the warning at the entrance: "Stop, this is the empire of Death." The subterranean tunnels cradle the bones of about 6 million Parisians from centuries past, and once provided refuge to smugglers. The site used to close at 5 p.m., but is now staying open until 8 p.m. The change is mainly aimed at allowing more people to visit and reducing long



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lines, but it also adds to the thrill: entering and leaving the catacombs after dark feels different from doing it in daylight.

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