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Cyclists ride through downtown during the Mount Dora Bicycle Festival on Friday.

## Pedal power

Mount Dora hosts more than 1,000 bicyclists for annual festival

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Nearly 1,200 bicyclists, almost twice the number seen last year, had registered by Friday afternoon for Mount Dora's 40th Annual Bicycle Festival this weekend.

Spencer Haughton-James, who is from the Fort Lauderdale area, said the local terrain is what drew him to the event.

"The attraction for us really are the hills," he said Friday morning, noting that South Florida is fairly flat.

By early Friday afternoon, 1,173 people had registered for the event, according to Mount Dora Area Chamber of Commerce President Rob English. Last year, 658 people



Bikes are shown on racks during the festival.

took part. The festival, which started Friday morning and will continue today and Sunday, has affected local hotels and businesses.

Jim Gunderson, who owns downtown Mount Dora's Lakeside Inn with his wife Alexandra, said in late September that their hotel had been completely booked for weeks.

Haughton-James is staying at the Inn on the Green and will check out Sunday. He got in late Thursday night.

Luis Tavarez, of Homestead, was at the event Friday with his girlfriend, Danielle Maham, who lives between Homestead and Miami. They checked in Thursday to the Best Western on U.S. High-

way 441 near the hospital and are leaving Sunday. They frequently attend the event.

The couple comes to the area two or three times a year as they also come to train.

Tavarez said he likes the Yalaha Bakery, which the festival has a ride to, and its apple strudel. Maham and Tavarez also like downtown Mount Dora's The Frog and Monkey Restaurant and Pub.

Downtown merchants are also adjusting for the event.

One Flight Up Café owner Judy Ransanici said her business normally opens at 8 a.m., but it opened at 6 a.m. on Friday and it will open at 6 a.m. today and Sunday.

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## Little common ground in Florida governor debate

BRENDAN FARRINGTON  
AP Political Writer

MIRAMAR — Republican Gov. Rick Scott and Republican-turned-Democrat former Gov. Charlie Crist agreed during a debate Friday that Ebola would be bad for Florida — and they disagreed about nearly everything else.

In a contentious debate

that reflected the negative tone of the campaign, Scott and Crist took opposite sides on issues including health care, the minimum wage, Cuba policy, gay marriage and medical marijuana.

No matter the question, Scott repeatedly pointed out that 832,000 jobs were lost during Crist's term and

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LYNNE SLADKY / AP

Democrat Charlie Crist, a former Republican governor of Florida, left, and Florida Republican Gov. Rick Scott participate in a debate on Friday in Miramar.

### TAVARES

## Animal Services director fired 9 days after hiring

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The recently hired director of the Lake County Sheriff's Office Animal Services was terminated Friday after she allegedly violated policies by euthanizing animals, according to a sheriff's spokesman.

Jacquelyn Johnston was hired by the sheriff's office as the director on Oct. 1. Sgt. James Vachon said the sheriff's administration became aware Thursday that several animals were euthanized

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### LEESBURG

## LSSC hosts debate on legalization

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Pointing to a photo of various jars of marijuana lined up on a counter, an opponent told the crowd Thursday night that the passing of Amendment 2 would lead to "budtenders" freely serving their products in pot shops.

On the same panel and a proponent for the legalization of medical marijuana, a college freshman used her brother, who was sitting in a wheel-

chair in back of the room, to support her argument.

She cited that the drug would ease the pain of her sibling's Dravet syndrome — a rare form of intractable epilepsy.

Hosted by Be Free Lake, formerly the Safe Climate Coalition, the discussion was part of a 90-minute Town Hall forum at Lake-Sumter State College on the legalization of medical marijuana.

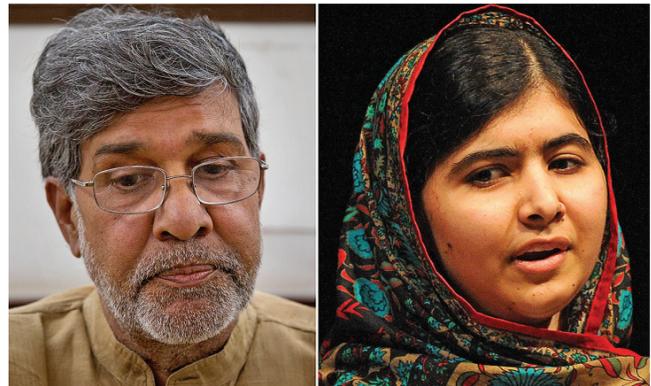
Debi MacIntyre, executive

vice president of the organization, said it was intended to provide residents with information on the proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot, which would allow marijuana to be legally given to anyone with a doctor's referral.

Jessica Spencer, statewide coalition director of Vote No On Amendment 2, was the only panelist opposed to the amendment, although others

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## SATYARTHI OF INDIA AND YOUSAFZAI OF PAKISTAN JOINTLY WON THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE ON FRIDAY



AP PHOTO

This photo combo shows Indian children's rights activist Kailash Satyarthi, left, and Malala Yousafzai. See page A6 for the story.

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who spoke at the forum, including Lake County Sheriff Gary Borders, sided with her.

Spencer, whose argument was accompanied with a slide show presentation, said she agreed that the drug could help ease the suffering of people with debilitating illnesses. But said the law is written in such a way it could lead to as many pot shops in the state as all the McDonald's and Wal-Marts combined. She said unaccompanied children could obtain the drug for a number of vague medical conditions the amendment includes.

"A yes vote is forever, a no vote is for not right now," said Spencer, citing the proposal needs to be rewritten and an amendment couldn't be changed.

The other three panelists were students from the college's social problems class, who volunteered to speak in favor of the passing of the amendment, including freshman Rebecca Budzynski.

She spoke in favor of legalization.

"(Some people) don't have time," said Budzynski, while looking at brother Michael, in the wheelchair.

Outside of agreeing the drug was useful for debilitating illnesses, both sides painted starkly different pictures of the results of legalization.



COURTESY OF VOTE NO ON 2

This photo, used during the forum on the legalization of medical marijuana at Lake-Sumter State College on Thursday, shows various jars of marijuana lined up on a counter at a legal pot shop.

*Borders, who also spoke to the audience and the Daily Commercial before the panel discussion, said the amendment was shot full of loopholes that could allow a substantial amount of people being able to light it up — and he expected the passing of the law to lead to more impaired drivers.*

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"It's so many questions

surrounding it," Borders said.

Alex Mackery, a student of the class and a clinic psychologist, was the most vocal in support of the amendment and cited 270 valid uses of medical marijuana.

"While using marijuana for a headache may sound like we're going overboard, for someone suffering (from one) it's a little bit different."

*"Here's the big difference between Charlie and me. I'll take responsibility and Charlie never will. I will take responsibility for the actions while I was a CEO. In contrast, Charlie has never taken responsibility for anything."*

Gov. Rick Scott

to stealing money from the party. "Here's the big difference between Charlie and me. I'll take responsibility and Charlie never will," Scott said. "I will take responsibility for the actions while I was a CEO. In contrast, Charlie has never taken responsibility for anything."

Crist said that just as he can't be blamed for the state's downturn during a global recession, Scott can't take credit for Florida's recovery as the economy improves nationwide.

Crist tried to make Scott, a multimillionaire who spent \$75 million of his and his family's money in campaigning four years ago, seem out of touch.

"People are suffering, and they're struggling," Crist said. "For people who maybe have a private jet, like the governor does, and a mansion on the waterfront, things seem OK."

The two came close to an agreement on gay marriage, with both saying the courts will decide whether Florida's ban is constitutional. But Scott said he sup-

ports traditional marriage while Crist said he believes government shouldn't interfere with personal decisions.

On the issue of minimum wage, Crist supports a raise to \$10.10 an hour, which Scott opposes.

"If we raise the minimum wage the way Charlie wants to do it, we would lose 500,000 jobs," Scott said.

Crist said a raise would help the economy.

"People need it," Crist said. "If more people have more money in their pocket, they have more disposable income to go shopping."

The candidates also took opposing sides on a ballot question asking voters to legalize medical marijuana. Crist supports the idea, mentioning that his sister has brain cancer and that marijuana is an alternative to powerful pain pills. Scott opposes it and cited a history of alcoholism in his family.

"I've watched family members deal with drug abuse, so it scares the living daylights out of me," Scott said.

In another disagreement, Crist said he supports lifting the Cuban embargo. He said that it hasn't worked and that the U.S. needs a new approach, while Scott said it should be kept in place.

"I believe in the embargo and here's why: The Castro brothers are terrorists," Scott said, referring to Cuban President Raul Castro and brother Fidel.

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that a bill he signed as governor allowed universities to raise tuition by up to 15 percent annually. Scott also called Crist a do-nothing governor.

"He'll talk a big game, but there is no action," Scott said during the debate, hosted by Spanish-language station Telemundo 51. The debate was to be broadcast Friday night in Spanish and will be important for a critical constituency in Florida. Latinos make up 14.4 percent of registered voters, with nearly 40 percent registered as Democrats and 27 percent as Republicans.

Crist attacked Scott and said the governor has hurt the middle class, doesn't believe in climate change, and can't be trusted after running a hospital chain that paid that \$1.7 billion in fines for Medicare fraud.

"Can you believe him? Can you trust him? Who knows?" Crist said.

Crist also noted that Scott invoked his Fifth Amendment rights against self-incrimination during a civil lawsuit involving the hospital chain, Columbia/HCA.

Scott used the opportunity to point out that Crist took campaign contributions from Scott Rothstein, who was later convicted of running a Ponzi scheme, and had ties to Jim Greer, the former state GOP chairman who pleaded guilty

## BICYCLE

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"I had about a half a dozen before 7 a.m. ... and then a few more after 7 a.m., so it was worth it," Ransanici said Friday of bicyclists coming in.

Downtown Mount Dora's new gourmet sweet shop, Le Petit Sweet, is selling bicycle festival cookies and other goodies targeting the bicyclists.

"We're doing a special rice treat for them that's full of nuts and granola and some peanut butter, so it's kind of an energy version of a rice treat," owner Brittany Baker said.

They are also offering free water to bikers with a purchase.

Artist Amy Sellers, who owns Amy Sellers Art Gallery in The Renaissance building, painted the art for the festival shirt and event poster, and had a booth with her work at the event.

Rides are scheduled to begin again today with a 100-mile ride starting at 7:30 a.m. A street party is



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Cyclists prepare to ride during the Mount Dora Bicycle Festival on Friday.

also planned for 5 p.m. today, according to the event's website. The rides will continue on Sunday beginning at 7:30 a.m.

"Nothing is timed, it's all just to come see beautiful Lake County, ride your bikes, make new friends," event

director Tracy Draper previously said.

This is the first year Draper has directed the event and she said the biggest change this year is new activities.

"Typically in the past, it's been: You come, you ride your bike in

the morning, you have several different options of which route you want to ride and then that's it," Draper said in September.

Routes and event details can be found at [www.mountdorabicyclevestival.com](http://www.mountdorabicyclevestival.com).



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under Johnston's direction and outside of the agency's policy of using euthanasia as a last resort.

According to a press release issued about 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sheriff Gary Borders reiterated his agency's philosophy regarding Animal Services as being a shelter that uses any means available to find homes for animals in their care and only euthanizes as a last resort.

"This decision was made on our watch and we have taken swift action to ensure it does not happen again" added Borders in the press release.

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## Area Briefs

### THE VILLAGES

#### Fast food manager accused of fraud

A fast food restaurant manager in The Villages has been arrested after allegedly pretending to make cash refunds to customers — only to have pocketed the money.

According to a Sumter County Sheriff's Office report, the owner of the Arby's Restaurant on Wedgewood Lane in The Villages told detectives he suspected something was wrong when he recently discovered cash refunds issued since January totaled about \$36,900 — compared to \$1,860 from last year. Video surveillance captured one of the managers, Vernon Adrian Richardson, recording but not making these refunds.

After admitting to taking the money, Richardson was charged with fraud and placed in the Sumter County jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.



RICHARDSON

### MOUNT DORA

#### Trash to Fashion application deadline nears

Deadline for the annual Trash to Fashion Show contest, a countywide event that combines art, fashion, sustainability and innovation, has been extended to Thursday.

The event, presented by the Lake County Library system will take place at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday at the W.T. Bland Public Library, 1995 N. Donnelly St., and is open to applicants ages 8-19.

Applications are available at all libraries or at [www.mylakelibrary.org](http://www.mylakelibrary.org). For information, call 352-253-6169.

### MOUNT DORA

#### High school participates in 'Celebrate My Drive'

Mount Dora High School is participating in National Teen Driver Safety Week running Wednesday through Oct. 24, a nationwide event supported by the State Farm insurance company. The effort hopes to inspire teens to make positive choices as they begin driving and observe 2N2 — two eyes on the road, two hands on the wheel.

People can get involved by going to [www.celebratemydrive.com](http://www.celebratemydrive.com) during Driver Safety Week, click on Mount Dora High School to show your support for teenage drivers in the community. Students who register are eligible to win prizes for their school.

### WILDWOOD

#### Sumter Fall Master Gardner plant sale today

Sumter County Master Gardeners will host its annual fall plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday at City Hall, 100 N. Main St., offering guests the opportunity to select from locally grown plants including perennials, annuals, grasses, herbs and rain barrels for their landscape.

Master Gardeners will be on hand to answer questions and there will also be homemade ice cream.

For information, call the Sumter County Extension office at 352-793-2728, 352-689-6862 or email [AskTheMasterGardener@ifas.ufl.edu](mailto:AskTheMasterGardener@ifas.ufl.edu).

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### THE VILLAGES

## Stolen golf carts lead to police operation

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A number of recently stolen golf carts helped swing a multi-agency law enforcement operation into action in the historic section of The Villages on Wednesday, according to Lady Lake police.

Three golf cart drivers



WAGNER

were arrested on various charges, and a number of traffic citations and warnings were issued, said

police Lt. Jason Brough.

K-9 units and laser speed enforcement were used in



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the operation that took place just east of the golf cart bridge across U.S. Highway 441 in The Villages.

Brough said the operation was also sparked by resident complaints of motor-



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ists who didn't live there driving around and reports of souped-up golf carts.

"The residents were glad to see us," Brough said.

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### LEESBURG



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Students from the Carousel Theatre Productions group perform "Spare the Rod, Spoil the Child" during the Moonlight Tour at the Lone Oak Cemetery in Leesburg.

## Acting out

Theater students perform in tour of historic cemetery

CINDY DIAN  
Special to the Daily Commercial

Giving back to the community was how Carousel Theatre Productions owner and director Kelly Manke described her students' performance this week during the annual Moonlight Tour at Lone Oak Cemetery in Leesburg.

The tour highlighted notable gravesites dating back to 1867, including Leesburg's namesake, Evander Lee, and the Morris family, who resided in the historic Mote-Morris home.

Carousel Theatre students, ages 7-14, not only portrayed characters during the tour, such as Annie Oakley, they also performed "Spare the Rod, Spoil the Child" at the site of the first schoolhouse at the cemetery.

"We wanted to do something to give back to the community," Manke said. "The kids really enjoy it and it's educational for them, too."

The educational aspect of the tour is important to



Skellie Morris tells about his family's history and the historic Mote-Morris house.

*"There are a lot of people who don't know about local history because it's not taught in schools. This historical and educational tour teaches people about Leesburg."*

Midge Dodge

Cemetery board executive director and president

Midge Dodge, executive director and president of the cemetery board.

"There are a lot of people who don't know about local history because it's not taught in schools," she said. "This historical and educational tour teaches people about Leesburg."

The event, attended by about 250 people, was also a fundraiser for local improvements at

the cemetery. Businesses donated items that were raffled off and donations were collected during the tour, generating about \$500.

This is the third year the theater group has participated in the tour.

"I love doing theater with my friends," student Bree Doane said. "It feels good to give back to those who have helped us."

### LEESBURG

## Fair aims to help people get back on track

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Out of work for more than a year, 38-year-old April Coleman walked into the Community Building in Venetian Garden early Friday, hoping to learn about nursing assistant jobs.

"It was really informative, I got a lot of good leads," the Leesburg resident said.

Coleman was one of hundreds of people who attended the annual Community Resource and Career Fair on Friday at the building in Venetian Garden.

The free event was hosted this year by Partners Investing in People, Goodwill Job Connection Center and the Lake County Probation Services Division. It brought more than

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Sgt. C.A. Hilton, standing, and officer L. Olszewski, with the Florida Department of Corrections, talk with John Young, an advocate for the homeless, at the Community Resource and Career Fair on Friday in Leesburg.

## Apparent murder-suicide in The Villages

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The Sumter County Sheriff's Office is investigating what they believe to be a murder-suicide of an elderly couple in the Villages.

Detectives believe the two are the occupants of the 1669 Oak Forest Drive home, who were found dead by deputies Friday evening. Their names have not been released pending notification of next of kin.

Lt. Bobby Caruthers, sheriff's spokesman, said friends of the woman came to the sheriff's office about 11 a.m. Friday to report they hadn't seen her since Wednesday.

Caruthers added the friends said the couple were going

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### CLERMONT

## Downtown music festival to raise funds for cancer

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Downtown businesses are working with the Greater Clermont Cancer Foundation for the 2014 Clermont Music Festival: A Community Celebration of Music scheduled from 2 to 10 p.m. Oct. 18.

According to event organizer and GCCF volunteer Marie Howd, the festival's mission is to attract people to the downtown area for a fun-filled evening to promote cancer awareness and raise money for the Greater Clermont Cancer Foundation. Opening ceremonies will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the City Hall Park on the corner of Seventh and Montrose streets.

GCCF joined Ed Williams, a band promoter who had the idea for the festival.

"Ed Williams is the inspiration

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IN MEMORY

OBITUARIES

Melinda Sue Richards



Melinda Sue Richards, age 57, from Wildwood, passed away October 9, 2014 in The Villages, Florida. Melinda was born in Terre Haute, In-

diana and moved to the Wildwood area over 18 years ago from Jacksonville, Florida. She was a member of The Father's House Church in Leesburg and an Alumna of the University of Florida in Gainesville. Melinda proudly served her country during Operation Desert Storm in the U. S. Navy. She retired in 1993 after 16 years of service. She went on to receive a Master's Degree in Education with a specialty in educating children with autism, and spent her second career at Webster Elementary. She will be

especially remembered for her love and passion for her students. Those closest to her used words like, "kind, hard-working, highly skilled, strong willed, independent, and extremely social" to describe her. Her personality was magnetic and readily drew people to her. She loved to spend time at the beaches, traveling, reading, but most of all she loved spending time with her family. She was an excellent cook with her chili and macaroni and cheese dishes being the most renowned. She was pre-deceased by her parents, Charles and Marian Richards, and her brother, Craig Richards. She leaves behind to carry on her memory, her children — Christopher Pilcher, and Westah Daniels both of Wildwood; a sister — Cheryl Harrison of Manhattan, KS;

granddaughter Christian Downs; and nieces and nephews — Vanessa Richards; Amy Welfringer; Meghan Flanigan; and Brett Woodward. There will be a Celebration of her life 10:00 A. M. Saturday, October 18, 2014 at The Father's House with Rev. Mike Matheny serving as Officiant. A private interment will take place at Florida National Cemetery — Bushnell, Florida with full military honors.



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DEATH NOTICES

**Dorothy Jane Anzaldo**  
Dorothy Jane Anzaldo, 68, of Fruitland Park, died Wednesday, October 8, 2014. Beyers Funeral Home and Crematory, Leesburg.

**Melinda Sue Richards**  
Melinda Sue Richards, 57, of Wildwood, died Thursday, October 9, 2014. Page-Theus Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Leesburg.

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ARRESTED

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The operation was conducted by the Lady Lake police and the Lake County Sheriff's Office, and initially was comprised of two checkpoints that started about 6 p.m. before squad cars began to patrol the area.

Mark F. Wagner, 40, of The Villages, was charged with possession of a weapon by a convicted felon, violation of probation and possession of drug paraphernalia.

According to an arrest affidavit, police stopped Wagner's golf cart about 8 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Jason and Mark drives after he failed to use a turn signal. Police said his license was suspended, he had a fixed

blade knife attached to the steering wheel, and K-9s found marijuana and rolling papers in the cart.

Wagner remained in the Lake County jail Thursday morning on no bail.

Coleen Marie Marchese, 50, and Thomas E. McVay, 43, both of Lady Lake, were charged with driving with a suspended license after they were stopped by officers.

Both were released from jail after posting bond.

In September, Lady Lake police dismantled an alleged golf cart chop shop in The Villages that had a number of stripped vehicles and parts scattered throughout the property.

In that incident, Joseph D. Robinson, 29, was charged with dealing in stolen property as well as other charges.

COUPLE

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through a divorce.

It's not clear if the doors were locked when deputies first approached the home Friday. But Caruthers said deputies had to get a search warrant and were able to get inside the one-story home just after 6 p.m., where they found the man lying face down on the bathroom floor. When they turned

him over, a .38 caliber handgun fell out his hand and it appeared he died of a self-inflicted gunshot to the head.

Caruthers said the woman was found face down on the bedroom floor and it wasn't clear how she died.

Caruthers said investigators believe the deaths occurred sometime Thursday due to that day's newspaper being inside the home and Friday's newspaper still outside. He said autopsies will be performed on both.

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# Malala, Satyarthi win Nobel Peace Prize

MARK LEWIS and KARL RITTER  
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Taliban attack survivor Malala Yousafzai became the youngest Nobel winner ever as she and Kailash Satyarthi of India won the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday for working to protect children from slavery, extremism and child labor at great risk to their own lives.

By honoring a 17-year-old Muslim girl from Pakistan and a 60-year-old Hindu man from India, the Norwegian Nobel Committee linked the peace award to conflicts between world religions and neighboring nuclear powers as well as drawing attention to children's rights.

"This award is for all those children who are voiceless, whose voices need to be heard," said Malala, who chose to finish her school day in the central English city of Birmingham before addressing the media. "They have the right to receive quality education. They have the right not to suffer from child labor, not to suffer from child trafficking. They have the right to live a happy life."

She said it was an honor to share the prize with Satyarthi, who has

worked tirelessly to protect children, and invited the prime ministers of both India and Pakistan to attend the Nobel ceremony in December.

Satyarthi has been at the forefront of a global movement to end child slavery and exploitative child labor, which he called a "blot on humanity."

"Child slavery is a crime against humanity. Humanity itself is at stake here. A lot of work still remains, but I will see the end of child labor in my lifetime," Satyarthi told The Associated Press at his office in New Delhi.

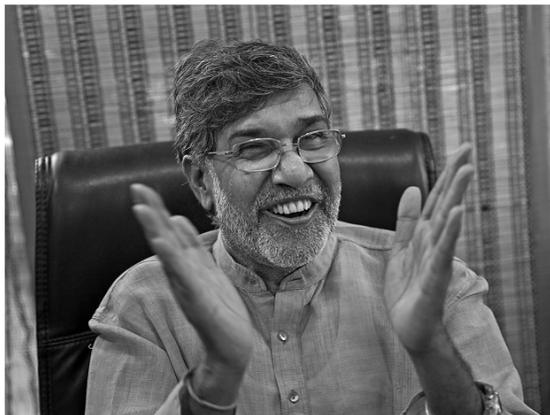
News of the award set off celebrations on the streets of Mingora, Malala's hometown in Pakistan's volatile Swat Valley, with residents greeting each other and distributing sweets. At the town's Khushal Public School, which is owned by Malala's father, students danced in celebration Friday, jumping up and down.

When she was a student there, Malala was shot in the head by a Taliban gunman two years ago for insisting that girls as well as boys have the right to an education. Surviving several operations with the help of British medical



AP FILE PHOTO

Malala Yousafzai listens as she is introduced to reporters at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.



BERNAT ARMANGUE / AP

Indian children's rights activist Kailash Satyarthi gestures as he addresses the media at his office in New Delhi on Friday.

care, she continued both her activism and her studies.

Malala was in chemistry class when the Nobel was announced and

remained with her classmates at the Edgbaston High School for girls.

Her father, Ziauddin Yousafzai, said the decision will further the

rights of girls.

"(The Nobel will) boost the courage of Malala and enhance her capability to work for the cause of girls' education," he told the AP.

Malala is by far the youngest Nobel laureate, eight years younger than the 1915 physics prize winner, 25-year-old Lawrence Bragg. Before Malala, the youngest peace prize winner was 2011 co-winner Tawakkul Karman of Yemen, a 32-year-old women's rights activist.

In Washington, President Barack Obama called the Nobel announcement "a victory for all who strive to

uphold the dignity of every human being."

"Malala and Kailash have faced down threats and intimidation, risking their own lives to save others and build a better world for future generations," he said in a statement.

In a tweet, first lady Michelle Obama said of the two: "You're heroes to me and millions around the world."

Norwegian Nobel Committee chairman Thorbjørn Jagland said it was important to reward both an Indian Hindu and a Pakistani Muslim in the common struggle for education and against extremism. The two will split \$1.1 million.

"There is a lot of extremism coming from this part of the world. It is partly coming from the fact that young people don't have a future. They don't have education. They don't have a job," Jagland told the AP.

Pakistani Interior Minister Chaudhry Nisar Ali Khan said the decision "has given pride to the whole of Pakistan." India's President Pranab Mukherjee said the prize recognized "the contributions of India's vibrant civil society in addressing complex social problems such as child labor."

## CAREERS

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50 agencies together to aid residents seeking employment and other self-improvement opportunities.

"It was a way to have all available resources for people trying to find employment in one spot," said Wynderlon Blue, who helped coordinate the event.

Each representative had their own table, and Lowe's and the Florida Department of Corrections were among the employers looking for recruits.

Rona Mohrenne, Lowe's local human resources manager, was attired in the store's traditional blue and red smock and said the company is preparing to hire seasonal employees for positions such as cashiers, loaders and gardening department associates.

She added no experience was necessary.

"We're hiring," Mohrenne said.

Sitting at his table, Sgt. C.A. Hilton, with the Lake Correctional Institution, said they just hired seven graduates from Lake Tech Institute of Public Safety in Tavares. While recruits who have al-

ready been trained in the field usually receive priority for Florida Department of Corrections jobs, they do offer a 420-hour training class for others.

"We're often looking for people to hire," Hilton said.

He said while no experience is necessary, it does help to have a military background and have no criminal history.

But employers weren't the only ones present.

The booths also included agencies and organizations involved with education, health care, and overcoming homelessness and substance abuse, as well as helping those trying to get driver's licenses and identification cards.

Jimmy Jackson Intervention Services offers various programs aimed at helping people get back on their feet — including anger management and alcohol and drug awareness classes. Jackson said that through the years, more and more employers require drug testing and services like his are imperative.

"Employers want to make sure they are getting the best person for the job," Jackson said.

# Ebola patient's temperature spiked to 103 degrees during first ER visit

EMILY SCHMALL, HOLBROOK MOHR  
and NOMAAN MERCHANT  
Associated Press

DALLAS — Thomas Eric Duncan's temperature spiked to 103 degrees during the hours of his initial visit to an emergency room — a fever that was flagged with an exclamation point in the hospital's record-keeping system, his medical records show.

Despite telling a nurse that he had recently been in Africa and displaying other symptoms that could indicate Ebola — fever, sharp headache and abdominal pain — the Liberian man who would become the only person to die from the disease in the U.S. underwent a battery of tests and was eventually sent home.

Duncan's family provided his medical records to The Associated Press — more than 1,400 pages in all. They chronicle his time in the ER, his urgent return to the hospital two days later and his steep decline as his organs began to fail.

In a statement issued Friday, Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital said it had made procedural changes and continues to "review and evaluate" the decisions surrounding Duncan's care.

Duncan carried the deadly virus with him from his home in Liberia, though he showed no symptoms when he left for the



ALLEN G. BREED / AP

Josephus Weeks, nephew of Ebola patient Thomas Eric Duncan who died earlier this week in Dallas, looks through hundreds of pages of medical documents in a hotel room on Friday in Kannapolis, N.C.

United States. He arrived in Dallas on Sept. 20 and fell ill several days later.

When he first showed up at the hospital, the man reported severe pain — rating it an eight on a scale of 10. Doctors gave him CT scans to rule out appendicitis, stroke and numerous other serious ailments. Ultimately, he was prescribed antibiotics and told to take Tylenol, then returned to the apartment where he was staying with a Dallas woman and three other people.

"I have given patient instructions regarding their diagnosis,

expectations for the next couple of days, and specific return precautions," an emergency room physician wrote. "The condition of the patient at this time is stable."

After Duncan's condition worsened, someone in the apartment called 911, and paramedics took him back to the hospital on Sept. 28. That's when he was admitted and swiftly put in isolation.

Duncan died Wednesday, almost two weeks after he first sought help. He was 45, according to the records. Relatives said he was 42. The discrepancy could not be immediately resolved.

## EVENT

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behind the music festival — this is his brainchild," Howd said. "He wanted to give the musicians in Lake County a platform to give back. When events are being planned, there is a tendency to bring in talent from other areas when the amount of talent we have in Lake County is tremendous."

Though the color pink represents breast cancer awareness, Howd said she is asking that visitors wear lavender, along

with GCCF volunteers, since it encompasses all cancer types.

"We are so pumped about the event. The buzz around town is tremendous," Howd said, adding that the festival has additional meaning because it is GCCF's 10th year serving families affected by cancer in and around the Clermont area.

At the festival, there will be food and craft vendors of all kinds, plus three stages on Montrose Street for performances — the City Center Stage, the City

Hall Park Stage and the Cornerstone Music/Guitars Stage.

Performers include Neon Truckers, Baby Blues and the No Attitude Band, Holy Miss Moley, Spayed Koolie, Somewhat Notable, "Elvis" Rich Purnell, Chris Ash, Carly Jo Jackson and 3 Knights and a Rose.

Lost Lake Elementary and Hope Charter School's choirs, Not Just Dance and the Caponi's Cannolis show choir will also be featured.

In all, about 25 groups are scheduled to perform at the event.

"We are so excited about the festival. It's going to be awesome," said Chris Kerpsack, the drummer for the four-piece band, 3 Knights and a Rose.

Kerpsack said their band specializes in alternative rock and new age music.

"We have one EP and one album out, plus one album coming out soon," he said. "We can't wait to share our music with the community."

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## Pay workers for time spent at security checks

Imagine you've finished your shift, left your workstation, and as you exit the building you have to wait an additional 20 or 25 minutes to clear a security checkpoint set up by your employer to ensure that you aren't stealing anything. Should you be paid for that time as part of your workday?

Integrity Staffing Solutions, a contracting company that provided warehouse workers to Amazon.com, says no. But some former Integrity employees in Nevada disagree, and the U.S. Supreme Court on Wednesday heard oral arguments in the case.

The issue goes back to the 1938 Fair Labor Standards Act and the Portal-to-Portal Act of 1947, which together established rules about what is considered work time. Subsequent court decisions have held that walking from one's car to one's work site, for instance, is not considered part of the compensable workday.

But if an activity is "an integral and indispensable part of the principal activities for which covered workmen are employed," then the time it takes to do the activity should be paid for, the Supreme Court ruled in *Steiner vs. Mitchell* in 1956. Donning protective clothing at the start of a shift is not covered, though the court has said (following a seemingly inconsistent logic) that the time it takes to remove the clothing and decontaminate at the end of the shift should be covered.

The question in the Integrity case is whether waiting in line for an antitheft body search, at the insistence of the employer and for the employer's benefit, fits under that "integral and indispensable" definition. We think it does. Secretaries and other Amazon workers were not subjected to the search, just those who worked in the warehouse. By making it part of a warehouse worker's daily job requirement, the company deemed it indispensable.

Of course, Integrity could have made this a moot point if it had hired enough screeners to handle the end-of-shift traffic in a reasonable amount of time. Screening itself takes just a minute or two, but the delays were caused by the employer's refusal to properly staff the screening kiosks, saving itself money while taking up to 25 minutes a day of its workers' time.

The Supreme Court has been tough on this issue. It has ruled, for instance, that waiting in line to punch the time clock at the beginning of a shift should not be compensated. But this case seems clear. It is unconscionable that the company detains employees for as much as two extra hours over a five-day workweek without paying them. The court should back the workers in this one.

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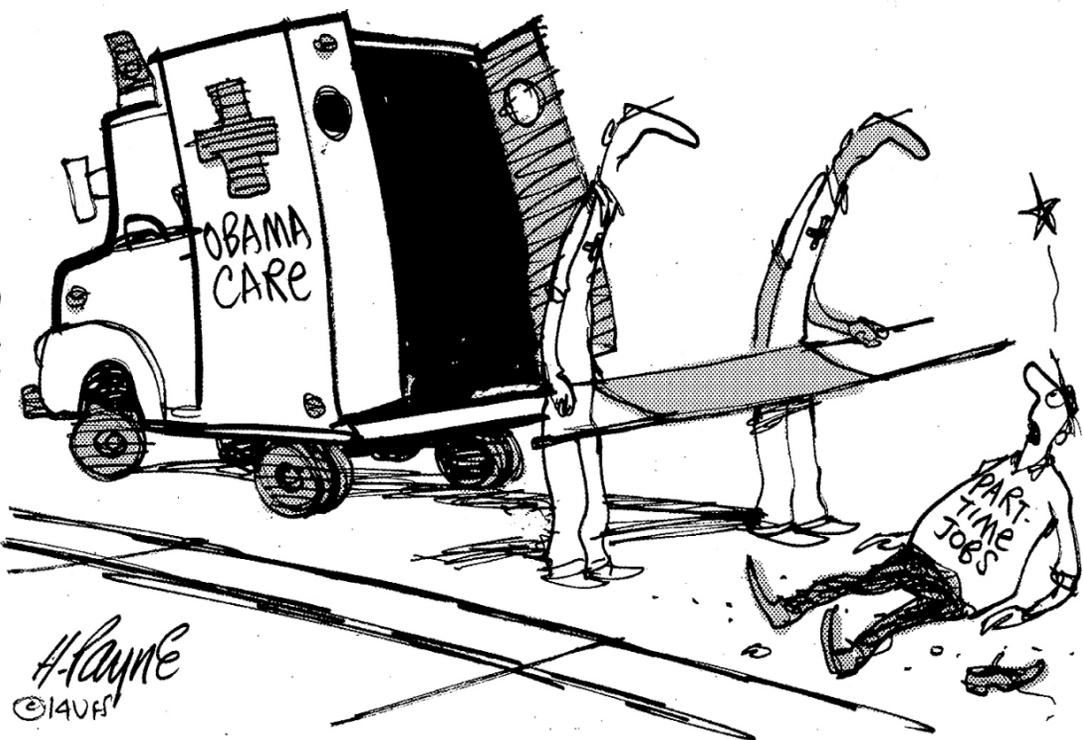
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"WAIT. AREN'T YOU THE GUYS WHO JUST RAN ME OVER?"

**OTHER VOICES**

## Pope tries to balance mercy and doctrine in the church

If you are not Catholic, and even if you are, you could be forgiven for not knowing that a remarkable event is unfolding in Rome.

This week, Pope Francis convened an "extraordinary synod of bishops" and laypeople, only the third gathering of its kind in history.

The topic of discussion is marriage and family, which sounds tame enough.

But the churchmen and their guests will spend the two-week meeting delving into all that marriage and family entail in the modern era — which requires addressing issues considered increasingly acceptable in larger society but still taboo among Catholics — like premarital sex, divorce and same-sex marriage.

During his opening remarks, the pope called for openness among participants. His expressed desire was to create an environment where all attendees are free to "speak boldly," to voice even heterodox opinions without censure or fear. All perspectives are considered with respect and humility.

That in itself is extraordinary. Imagine getting such a reception during a political debate.

And early reports from the synod suggest that attendees are taking the pontiff at his word. While the Vatican is releasing only limited information about what the bishops are saying, it is more readily sharing commentary by the 12 married couples that also are taking part in the discussions.

One couple relayed the struggles faced by their devout Catholic friends with a gay son; another couple described the hurdles they confronted trying to start a fellowship organization that would cater to couples in "irregular



Cynthia Allen  
 MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

situations," such as divorced and remarried partners who did not seek an annulment or unmarried couples who are living together.

Those issues may not seem like a big deal to many in contemporary society, but how to address them in a manner that is both charitable and faithful to church doctrine will require the courage of the prophet Daniel and the grace of, well, Jesus Christ himself.

There is no doubt that the church teaches some difficult truths about life and the nature of man, many of which are unwelcome (to say the least) in a culture that is increasingly self-indulgent and secular.

But many people come to and stay in the church not because what it teaches is easy. Quite the contrary. They come prepared to carry a cross. As *New York Times* columnist Ross Douthat explained so eloquently, "most people understand the point that mercy can in some cases be offered too cheaply, whether by a religious authority or by the wider culture ... in a way that doesn't just lift loads from people's backs, but effectively encourages them to wear their moral obligations much more lightly than they should."

That perspective is shared by Louise Mensch, a divorced and remarried Catholic who willingly abides by church teaching not to receive Holy Communion. She wrote in the British publication *The Spectator* that "the Church, while it strives to emphasize

mercy, cannot do so by encouraging sin."

Many progressive Catholics, inspired by Francis' pastoral nature and candid remarks ("Who am I to judge?"), were encouraged that his papacy might signal dramatic shift in church doctrine. And what better place to begin the transformation than with a gathering to address one of the most debated church teachings — the indissolubility of marriage.

But no such shifting will occur. "What's being discussed at this synod ... are not doctrinal issues, but the practical ones," said Hungarian Cardinal Peter Erdo, the synod's "relator." The bishops seem keenly aware that divorce often means an abandoned spouse and vulnerable children.

That core doctrines are off the table should not surprise, nor disappoint, any Catholic.

After all, doctrine is, by definition, immovable. There is inherent danger in the attempt by some to "soften" teachings that have endured for millennia — because of their likely ripple effect. As Mensch explains: "Theologically, the Church is like a giant tower in Jenga; pull out one brick and you topple all the others."

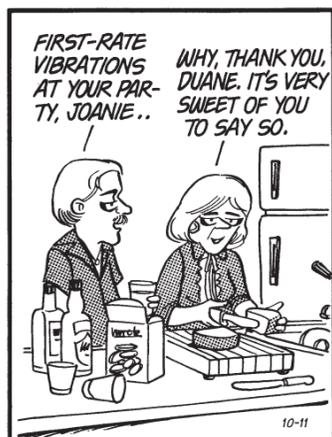
The church has endured for so long because it is unchanging. Still, it has much to learn about how to better relay its sometimes challenging teachings in a culture whose moral thermostat is no longer set to automatically be receptive to the teaching that marriage is for life, period.

That is what this synod is intended to accomplish.

And taking on this task with open minds and hearts is truly extraordinary.

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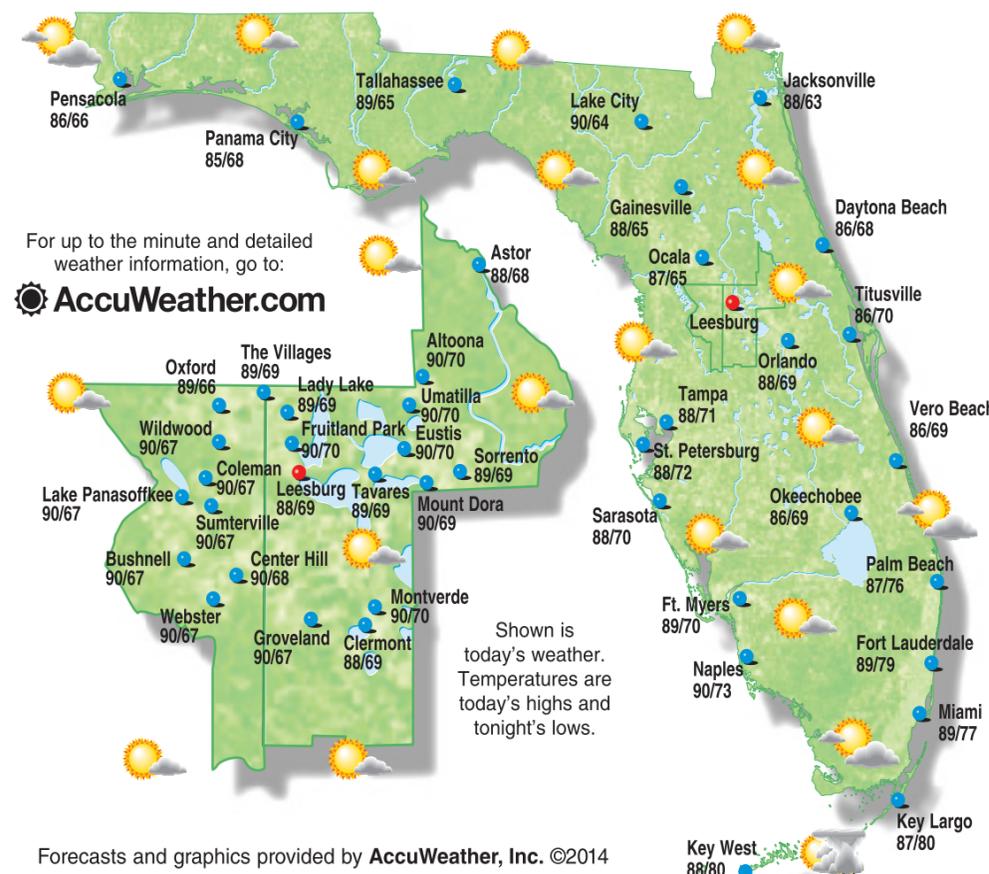
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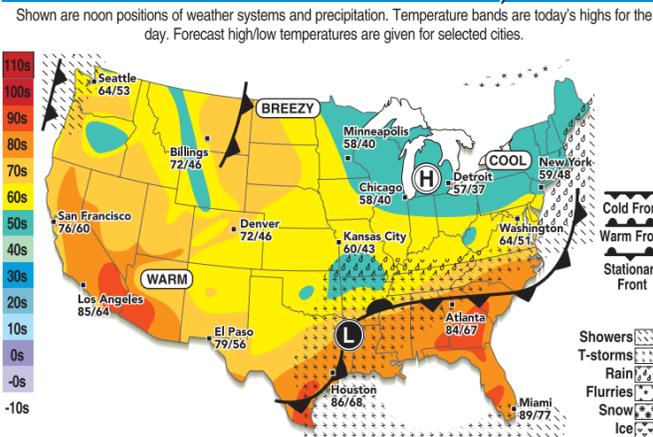
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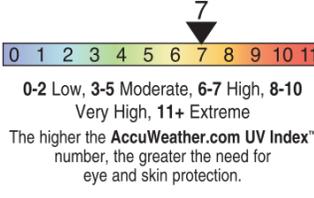


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Sunset	7:02 p.m.	7:01 p.m.
Moonrise	9:42 p.m.	10:32 p.m.
Moonsset	10:35 a.m.	11:32 a.m.

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Birmingham	84	67	t	85	68	t	Denver	72	46	s	62	34	c	Las Vegas	89	64	s	89	61	s	Providence	55	41	r	60	41	s	Topeka	62	41	c	68	49	t
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Boise	73	45	pc	64	44	pc	Detroit	57	37	s	60	52	pc	Louisville	65	50	c	72	65	t	Reno	83	45	s	72	42	s	Tulsa	58	47	r	73	61	pc
Boston	54	43	r	59	42	s	Duluth	53	38	pc	57	45	c	Memphis	68	61	t	79	68	t	Richmond	68	54	r	66	58	sh	Washington, DC	64	51	r	64	58	pc
Buffalo	54	37	pc	59	46	s	El Paso	79	56	s	85	56	s	Milwaukee	57	41	s	57	47	pc	Sacramento	89	58	s	90	56	s	Wilmington, DE	60	43	r	62	49	pc
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Ron and Mavis Pirola, a Catholic couple from Sydney, Australia, pose for at the end of the morning session of a two-week synod on family issues at the Vatican on Thursday.

## Vatican gets crash course

### Married Catholic couple teaches Pope, prelates about the joys of sex

NICOLE WINFIELD  
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis, cardinals and bishops from around the world have gotten an unexpected lecture on the joys of sex, from a Catholic couple brought in to talk about what makes a marriage last.

Ron and Mavis Pirola, parents of four from Sydney, Australia, told a Vatican gathering of some 200 prelates that sexual attraction brought them together 57 years ago and that sex has helped keep them married for 55 years.

“The little things we did for each other, the telephone calls and love notes, the way we planned our day around each other and the things we shared were outward expressions of our longing to be intimate with each other,” the couple said in a joint statement to the closed meeting late Monday.

“Gradually we came to see that the only feature that distinguishes our sacramental relationship from that of any other good Christ-centered relationship is sexual intimacy, and that marriage is a sexual sacrament with its fullest expression in sexual intercourse.”

The audience of celibate men was a bit taken aback.

“That’s not what we bishops talk about mostly, quite honestly,” a sheepish British Cardinal Vincent Nichols told reporters Tuesday. “But to hear that as the opening contribution did, I think, open an area ... and it was a recognition that that is central to the well-being of marriage often.”

Francis called the two-week meeting of bishops to try to figure out how to make church teaching on a host of Catholic family issues — marriage, divorce, homosexuality and yes, sex — more relevant to today’s Catholics. The debate will continue in October, 2015, and culminate when Francis issues a final



Pope Francis is flanked by Indian Cardinal Oswald Gracias as they leave at the end of the morning session with of 200 cardinals and bishops from around the world on Thursday.

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Cardinal Vincent Nichols

document with recommendations offered by the synod.

Several of the bishops complained that the Vatican’s own teachings on sexual matters are often impenetrable to ordinary people. The Vatican’s main document on sex, the 1968 encyclical Humanae Vitae, lays out the church’s opposition to artificial contraception with complicated moral theological arguments and 41 footnotes.

The Pirolas told the gathering that they occasionally read church documents on family matters, “but they seemed to be from another planet, with difficult language and not terribly relevant to our own experiences.”

The Rev. Tom Rosica, a Vatican spokesman, said several bishops

argued that the church had to find a “new language” to both explain its teaching and invite people in.

“Language such as ‘living in sin,’ ‘intrinsically disordered’ or ‘contraceptive mentality’ are not necessarily words that invite people to draw closer to Christ and the church,” he said, citing one intervention.

Many observers have credited Francis with drawing people closer to the church precisely because of the simplicity of his language, compared to the dense theological treatises often laid out by his predecessor, Emeritus Pope Benedict XVI, who as a cardinal was responsible for penning many of the Vatican’s major documents on hot-button

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## CHURCH CALENDAR

### TODAY

A Fall Festival Fun Night will take place at Indian Hill Baptist Church beginning at 4 p.m., at the church, 7319 County Road 633 in Bushnell. Family activities are planned for all ages with concessions, face painting, volleyball, baked goods contest, music and more will be offered. Call the church at 352-303-6740 for details.

Sign-up is required by Oct. 8 to take part in the “Discover Your Ministry” program at Fairway Christian Church, 259 Avenida Los Angeles, The Villages, which begins today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., with lunch provided. Call the church at 352-259-9305.

Large yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at La Gracia Baptist Church, 1301 S. Bay St., corner of Mills Ave. in Eustis. Proceeds fund different ministries.

### SUNDAY

The Chabad Jewish Center at 3509 S.W. 34th Ave., Circle in Ocala will host a grand community Sukkot celebration at 12:30 p.m., with Jewish music, barbecue, face painting and more in honor of the holiday. For information and RSVP, call 352-291-2218 or email info@jewishmarion.org.

### MONDAY

Fairway Christian Church will host a grief share support group today from 2 to 4 p.m., at the church 251 Avenida Los Angeles, The Villages. Call the church at 352-259-9305 or go to www.fairwaycc.org.

Singles Bible study today at Fairway Christian Church at 6 p.m., 251 Avenida Los Angeles, The Villages. Call the church at 352-259-9305 or go to www.fairwaycc.org.

### WEDNESDAY

The Men’s Bible Study group at Fairway Christian Church will meet at Hacienda Hills today at 7:20 a.m. Call the church at 352-259-9305 for details.

Fairway Christian Church regular evening Bible study at 6:30 p.m., at the church 259 Avenida Los Angeles, The Villages. Call the church at 352-259-9305 for details.

### OCT. 18

“Refresh, Renew, Refresh, Refocus,” women’s ministry event at First Baptist Church today at 5 p.m., at the church 402 W. Oxford St., in Wildwood. Two-time breast cancer survivor and speaker Nancy Willis is the guest and worship will be led by Jonathan Willis. Cost is \$5 and lunch will be provided. Call the church at 352-738-1822 for tickets and information.

Annual Blessing of the Animals at Hope Lutheran Church with registration beginning at 8:30 a.m., worship at 10 a.m., at the church 250 Avenida Los Angeles, The Villages. Pets should be in carriers or on a leash. Adoptable pets from the Humane Society/SPCA of Sumter County will also be on hand for adoption and donations for the shelter will be accepted. Call the church, 352-750-2321 for details.

St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Mary of the Lakes Catholic Church annual “Friends of the Poor” Benefit Walk, begins at 8 a.m., at the church, 218 Ocklawaha Ave., in Eustis. Registration fee is a donation or non-perishable food item. Call 352-357-0230 for information.

### OCT. 25

Free stained glass window tours will be given to the public today from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and on Sunday from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m., at First United Methodist Church, 439 E. Fifth Ave., in Mount Dora. Members of the church will give the tour of the 27 stained glass windows in the church. For information, call 352-383-2005 or go to www.mtdorafumc.org.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church will have hot dogs and candy for the community at their “Parking Lot Grill-Out” today at 6:30 p.m., 317 S. Mary St., in Eustis. For information about the free event, call the church at 352-357-4358.

# True religion calls for more than just believing

Last week I wrote that our church services should be the beginning of our service to God, not the end.

That isn’t the only trouble with our Sunday — or Saturday gatherings. To many, a religious person is someone who attends church services regularly. Many times I’ve heard someone described as “faithful” because they attend two or three gatherings a week.

They might be faithful, but solely going to church doesn’t do it. I grew up going to church regularly but I wasn’t truly faithful.

It is so much more than that. This line of reasoning is why I rail at being called religious.



RICK REED  
REFLECTIONS

Jesus turned the religious world on its ear. Shouldn’t they have embraced Jesus?

It was said that his Disciples turned the world upside down after his death. Look back to the religious leaders of Jesus’ day. The majority hated Jesus. That’s because he let them know what he thought of them in the very beginning of his ministry. Paul was one of those

*We find the definition of true religion in James 1:26, “If anyone thinks he is religious and does not bridle his tongue but deceives his heart, this person’s religion is worthless.”*

religious leaders.

In his defense, before King Agrippa, Paul said, “My manner of life from my youth, spent from the beginning among my own nation and in Jerusalem, is known by all the Jews. They have known for a long time, if they are willing to testify, that according to the strictest party of our religion I have lived as a Pharisee.”

The Pharisees were considered the most religious in

the land. But Paul’s religion led him to destroy the early church.

“I myself was convinced that I ought to do many things in opposing the name of Jesus of Nazareth. And I did so in Jerusalem. I not only locked up many of the saints in prison after receiving authority from the chief priests, but when they were put to death I cast my vote against them. And I punished them often in all the

synagogues and tried to make them blaspheme, and in raging fury against them I persecuted them even to foreign cities.”

We find the definition of true religion in James 1:26, “If anyone thinks he is religious and does not bridle his tongue but deceives his heart, this person’s religion is worthless.”

This rules me out. I need to be serious about the things coming out of my mouth, and not just gossip and slander.

James added in the next verse, “Religion that is pure and undefiled before God, the Father, is this: to visit

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# Gathering Places for Spiritual Worship

## CLERMONT

### Liberty Baptist Church

11043 True Life Way, Clermont  
352-394-0708

Senior Pastor Chris Johnson

Sun. Svc. 10:40am, Family Prayer Svc. 6:00pm  
Unashamed Students Service 6:00pm  
Sun. Bible Fellowship 9:30am  
Wed. Bible Study 6:30pm,  
Kids 4 Truth Clubs 6:30pm  
Groups for all ages, Nursery provided all services  
[www.lbcclermont.org](http://www.lbcclermont.org)

## EUSTIS

### First United Methodist Church of Eustis

"A Place where You Matter"  
600 S. Grove Street, Eustis  
352-357-5830

Senior Pastor Beth Farabee

Coffee and Fellowship 9:00am  
Contemporary Worship 9:30am  
Traditional Worship 11:00am

### Life Without Limits Ministries

150 E. Barnes Avenue, Eustis  
352-399-2913

Bishop Robert Dixon

Sunday School 9:00am  
Sunday Worship Service 10:00am  
Wednesday Family Bible Study 7:00pm  
[www.lifewithout-limits.com](http://www.lifewithout-limits.com)

### St. Thomas Episcopal Church

317 S. Mary St., Eustis (corner S. Mary & Lemon St.)  
352-357-4358

Rev. John W. Lipscomb III, Rector

Sunday Holy Eucharist Services  
8:00am & 10:30am  
Adult Sunday School 9:20am,  
Children's Chapel  
Thurs. Holy Eucharist & Healing Service  
10:00am  
[www.stthomaseustis.com](http://www.stthomaseustis.com)

### Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Lake County

Eustis Woman's Club Building  
227 North Center Street, Eustis  
352-728-1631

Sunday Adult Discussion Group 9:45am  
Celebration of Life Service 11:00am  
Facebook: [www.facebook.com/UULakeco](http://www.facebook.com/UULakeco)  
Website: [www.lakecountyuu.org](http://www.lakecountyuu.org)  
Email: [lakecountyuu@gmail.com](mailto:lakecountyuu@gmail.com)

## FRUITLAND PARK

### Holy Trinity Episcopal Church

2201 Spring Lake Road, Fruitland Park  
352-787-1500

Father Ted Koelln

Sunday Service 8:00am, 10:00am &  
4:30pm with Taize Music  
Wednesday Healing Service 11:30am  
[www.holytrinityfp.com](http://www.holytrinityfp.com)

### LIFE Church Assembly of God

04001 Picciola Rd., Fruitland Park  
352-787-7962

Pastor Rick Welborne

Sunday Deaf Impaired 10:00am  
Sunday Evening 6:00pm  
Wednesday Prayer and Youth Service 7:00pm  
Sunday School 9:00am  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00pm

### Pilgrims' United Church of Christ (UCC)

509 County Road 468, Fruitland Park  
[www.pucc.info](http://www.pucc.info)

352-365-2662 or office@pucc.info  
Rev. Ronal K.F. Nicholas, OSL, Pastor  
Rev. Camille F. Gianaris, Pastoral Assistant  
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## GROVELAND

### Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church

15641 Stucky Loop, Stucky (West of Mascotte)  
352-429-3888

Rev. Clarence L. Southall-Pastor

Sunday Worship Service 11:00am  
Sunday School 9:30am  
Bible Study-Wednesday 7:00pm  
Youth Bible Study-Wednesday 7:00pm

## GROVELAND

### Zion Lutheran Church (ELCA)

547 S. Main Ave., Groveland  
352-429-2960

Pastor Ken Stoyer

Sunday Worship Service 11:00am  
Adult Sunday School 9:30am

## LEESBURG

### Bethany Lutheran Church

1334 Griffin Road, Leesburg  
352-787-7275

Sunday Service 8:00am & 10:30am  
Wednesday Bible Study 10:00am  
Sunday Bible Study 9:15am

### Emmanuel Baptist Church of Leesburg

1710 U.S. Hwy. 441 E., Leesburg  
352-323-1588

Pastor Jeff Carney

Sunday Celebration Service 10:30am  
Wednesday Men's Prayer Breakfast 8:00am  
Wednesday Praise & Prayer 6:30pm  
Sunday Bible Study 9:15am  
Wednesday Epic Youth Ministry 6:30pm  
[www.EmmanuelFL.com](http://www.EmmanuelFL.com)

### Faith World

A United Pentecostal, Apostolic Church  
2205 W. Main Street, Leesburg  
352-787-0510

Pastor Trueman Hurley

Services Interpreted for the Deaf  
Sunday School All Ages 10:00am  
Contemporary Praise & Worship 10:45am  
Wednesday Praise & Children Program 7:30pm  
[www.faithworldupc.org](http://www.faithworldupc.org)  
Facebook: Faith World Leesburg

### First Baptist Leesburg

220 N. 13th St., Leesburg  
352-787-1005

Sunday Service 8:15am, 9:30am  
& 10:45am

Sunday Bible Study 8:15am,  
9:30am & 10:45am  
Wednesday Night Activities 6:00pm  
[www.fbcleesburg.org](http://www.fbcleesburg.org)

### First Church of Christ, Scientist, Leesburg

13th & Line St., Leesburg  
352-787-1921

Sunday Service 10:30am  
Sunday School 10:30am  
Wednesday School 3:30pm

### First Presbyterian Church of Leesburg

200 S. Lone Oak Dr., Leesburg  
352-787-5687

Sunday Service 10:00am  
Sunday School 8:45am

[www.firstpresleesburg.org](http://www.firstpresleesburg.org)  
"Disciples Making Disciples"

### Gloria Dei Lutheran Church

130 S. Lone Oak Drive, Leesburg  
352-787-3223

Sunday Worship October-April  
8:00am & 10:30am

Sunday Worship May-September 9:15am  
Christian Education October-April 9:15am  
[www.gloriadeielca.net](http://www.gloriadeielca.net)

### St. James Episcopal Church

204 Lee Street, Leesburg  
352-787-1981

Rev. Thomas H. Trees, Rector

Sunday Holy Eucharist Services  
8:00am & 10:00am  
Thursday Holy Eucharist and Healing Service  
10:00am  
[www.stjames-leesburg.org](http://www.stjames-leesburg.org)

### St. Paul Roman Catholic Church

(In union with the Roman Catholic Diocese of Orlando & The Vatican)

1330 Sunshine Avenue, Leesburg  
Weekday Masses M-F 8:30am

Sacrament of Penance  
Saturday 2:30-3:30pm (or by appointment)  
Saturday Masses 4:00 & 7:00pm (Spanish)  
Sunday Masses 7:00, 9:00, 11:00am, 12:30pm  
Office Hours M-F 8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:00

### Seventh Day Adventist

508 S. Lone Oak Dr., Leesburg  
352-326-4109

Worship Service 9:30am  
Sabbath School Service 11:00am  
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00pm

## LEESBURG

### Solid Rock Evangelical Fellowship Evangelical Presbyterian Church

Leesburg Community Building  
109 E. Dixie Avenue, Leesburg

352-431-3944

Rev. Dr. John Lodge

Sunday Service 9:30am  
Sunday School 10:45am  
[www.solidrockef.com](http://www.solidrockef.com)

### The Healing Place

1012 W Main Street, Leesburg  
352-617-0569

Facilitator: Phyllis Gilbert

Sunday Service and Kids Club 11:00am  
Wednesday Bible Study and  
Kids Club 6:00pm  
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## MINNEOLA

### New Life Presbyterian Church, PCA

18237 E. Apschawa Road, Minneola  
Music Ministries

352-241-8181

Rev. John Bopp

Sunday School 9:30am  
Sunday Worship 10:45am

## MOUNT DORA

### Congregational Church

650 N. Donnelly St., Mount Dora  
352-383-2285

Rev. Dr. Richard Don

Sunday 11:00am  
(Communion 1st Sunday of the month)  
Monday Bible Study 9:00am & 6:00pm  
130 yrs. of service

### First Presbyterian Church of Mount Dora

222 W. 6th Avenue at Alexander, Mt. Dora  
352-383-4089

"The Well" Informal Worship 9:00am  
Children's Sunday School 9:00am  
Adult Sunday School 10:00am  
Sanctuary Worship 11:00am  
[www.fpcmtdora.org](http://www.fpcmtdora.org)

### St. Philip Lutheran Church

1050 Boyd Drive, Mt. Dora  
352-383-5402

Pastor Rev. Dr. Johan Bergh

Sunday Service 9:30am  
(Childcare Provided)  
Fellowship 10:45am  
[www.stphilipcl.com](http://www.stphilipcl.com)

## OKAHUMPKA

### Corpus Christi Episcopal Church

3430 County Road 470, Okahumpka  
352-787-8430

Sunday Rite II Eucharist Service 9:00am  
Rite I Eucharist Service 11:30am  
Fellowship following 9:00am service  
and before 11:30am service  
Thursday Morning Prayer 9:30am  
[www.corpuschristiepiscopal.org](http://www.corpuschristiepiscopal.org)

## TAVARES

### All Saint's Roman Catholic Chapel

11433 U.S. 441, River Plaza #11, Tavares  
407-391-8678

352-385-3880

Sunday Latin Mass 8:00am & 10:00am

## TAVARES

### First Baptist Church of Tavares

124 N. Joanna Avenue, Tavares  
352-343-7131

Sunday Contemporary Service 8:30am  
Sunday Traditional Service  
11:00am & 6:00pm  
Sunday Bible Study (all ages) 10:00am  
Wednesday Fellowship Meal 5:00pm  
Wednesday Life University 6:15pm  
Wednesday Prayer Service 6:15pm  
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### Tavares First United Methodist Church (UMC)

Corner of Old 441 & SR 19, Tavares  
352-343-2761

Pastor John Barham

Traditional Service 9:00am (Sanctuary)  
Contemporary Cafe-Style 10:30am  
(Activity Center)  
Inquirer's Adult Sunday School 10:15am  
Treehouse Kids Church 10:45am  
Bargain Box Thrift Store, Thurs-Sat 9am to 1pm  
[www.fumctavares.com](http://www.fumctavares.com)

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At the corner of St. Clair Abrams Ave and  
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Traditional Services 10:00am  
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Adult Sunday Bible Study 8:15am  
Thrift Store: Friday, Saturday 10:00am - 3:00pm  
352-343-7557

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[www.lighthousefoundationministries.org](http://www.lighthousefoundationministries.org)

### Linden Church of God

4309 CR 772, Webster  
Pastor Doyle D. Glass

Sunday Morning Worship 10:30am  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00pm  
Sunday School 9:45am

Wednesday Night (Family Training Hour) 7:00pm

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### Greater Piney Grove Baptist Church, Inc.

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# Lecrae looks to break mold of a Christian rapper

JONATHAN LANDRUM JR.

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Lecrae is dubbed a Christian rapper, but he considers himself a rapper who happens to be Christian.

The Grammy-winning artist (his album "Gravity" won for best gospel album last year) is trying to avoid being boxed into one genre.

"I didn't really fit in either world," said Lecrae, 34, who's been endorsed by both Kirk Franklin and Busta Rhymes. "But it's telling to the gospel industry that there are people who crave a sound that is not traditional. To the mainstream industry, there's a voice of faith from all walks of life."

Last month, his seventh album, "Anomaly," became the first title to top Billboard's Top 200 and Gospel Albums

charts in the same week. He believes this success could help bring him closer to being embraced by both gospel and mainstream music.

He's been able to build a strong grassroots fan base with his "Church Clothes" mixtapes series, hosted by hip-hop producer DJ Don Cannon and featuring Bun B and B.o.B. He wants to provide thought-provoking messages of life in songs without sounding like a Bible-thumping preacher.

"That's all they know of me, so I have to reeducate with my presence," Lecrae said. "Most of my interviews are comprised of do you drink? Do you smoke? Do you cuss? It's going to be a process for me to continue to be in people's faces and educating them on what my distinction is."

Lecrae doesn't smoke and tries to refrain from using



AP FILE PHOTO

**Christian rapper Lecrae performs at the Rock the Island Christian Music Festival on Ojibway Island in Saginaw, Mich. Last month, his seventh album, "Anomaly," became the first title to top Billboard's Top 200 and Gospel Album charts in the same week.**

profanities. He sometimes drinks alcohol, but not a lot.

His arms are covered with tattoos. He normally wears his hats tilted to the side. And he often wears slightly sagging pants. He knew that he

was viewed as too gritty in the gospel world, and he had to overcome the perception that his curse-free rhymes are too clean in hip-hop culture.

Lecrae calls himself a "family oriented" man who attends

a weekly men's Bible-study meeting. He's married and has three children, and makes sure he's home twice a week while on tour.

He recently appeared on "The Tonight Show," performing alongside the show's house band, The Roots, between segments.

Lecrae also recently kicked off his 36-city tour that will conclude Nov. 21 in Atlanta. He said he was inspired by Kanye West's "Yeezus" tour last year.

West "had very strong messaging," Lecrae said. "He was trying to inspire and communicate with people with imagery. It was more than a concert. It was like a theatrical performance, Broadway show. Like him, I don't want to box myself in. I want to push myself to the further extent with this tour."

## Speeches given in foreign languages at Mormon conference

BRADY MCCOMBS

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — On a day when two Mormon leaders made history by delivering speeches in foreign languages, the church reiterated its opposition to gay marriage while urging members to be gracious toward those who believe differently.

The first non-English speech in the 184-year history of the church's bi-annual general conference came in Cantonese by Chi Hong "Sam" Wong of Hong Kong. He spoke of the importance of people in local congregations working together to help those in need. The second speech came several hours later in the afternoon session in Spanish from Eduardo Gavarret of Uruguay, who urged members to follow the voice of the Lord.

As they spoke, the 21,000 in attendance at the conference center in Salt Lake City read English subtitles on big screens. Thousands of people watching the live broadcast at home heard a dubbed English version. Leaders with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have in the past given speeches in English, no matter their native language.

Both Wong and Gavarret are members of the church's Quorum of the Seventy, a group of high-ranking leaders from around the world.

Following Gavarret's afternoon speech, Jeffrey R. Holland of the Quorum of the Twelve said, "What a wonderful new element introduced into our general conference format." He then added, "Eduardo, bien hecho," Spanish for "well done."



KIM RAFF / AP

**People fill their seats in the Conference Center before the start of opening session of the two-day Mormon church conference on Saturday in Salt Lake City.**

## FAMILY

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issues, including homosexuality.

The Vatican hand-picked the Pirolas and other model Catholic couples to participate in the synod to give bishops a sense of what real live Catholic families go through and proposals for how the church can help support them. Their intervention showed just how different a synod this is with Francis and his message of welcome running the show.

The Pirolas told the story of how devout Catholic friends reacted when their gay son wanted to bring his partner home to a Christmas gathering.

"They fully believed in the church's teachings

and they knew their grandchildren would see them welcome the son and his partner into the family," they said. "Their response could be summed up in three words: 'He's our son.'"

Nichols said the synod gave them a round of applause.

In an indication, though, that opposition to such a welcoming position remains high, a group of conservative Catholic groups blasted the Pirola's example as "damaging" to the church.

"The unqualified welcome of homosexual couples into family and parish environments in fact damages everybody, by serving to normalize the disorder of homosexuality," said Maria Madise, coordinator of Voice of the Family in a statement.

## Israeli library's manuscripts tell unique survival stories

DANIEL ESTRIN

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — These are treasures that Israel doesn't allow anyone to check out of its national library.

Kafka's Hebrew vocabulary notebook. The first written evidence of the Yiddish language. And the Crowns of Damascus, Bibles smuggled out of Syria 20 years ago in a Mossad spy operation so classified that their very existence in Israel was kept secret for years.

Many nations maintain official libraries of their countries' most prized historical manuscripts. Israel's is unique: It seeks manuscripts from every country in the world where Jews have ever lived.

Now the National Library of Israel is dusting the cobwebs off some of the most prized jewels of its collection as it seeks to draw attention to a new effort to preserve — and publicize — these treasures.

It's pioneering a worldwide initiative to digitize every Hebrew manuscript in existence. It's building a new home next to the Israeli parliament. On Sunday, it sent a prized manuscript handwritten by medieval Jewish philosopher Maimonides to France accompanied by bodyguards for a first-ever display at the Louvre Museum.

Later this month, the library is convening what it calls a Global Forum of luminaries



SEBASTIAN SCHEINER / AP

**A library official shows a Jewish manuscript smuggled into Israel from Damascus in a Mossad spy operation in the early 1990s, in Jerusalem on Sunday. The manuscript is one of the earliest existing complete manuscripts of the Hebrew Bible.**

— philanthropist Lord Rothschild, former U.S. diplomat Elliott Abrams, Nobel laureate Daniel Kahneman and others — to raise the profile of the collection.

This week, the library in Jerusalem opened its vaults and gave The Associated Press a rare glimpse at its most prized treasures. Some had not been made public in years. Others have never had public viewings.

"Though these items are unique, what makes them even more unique is the stories behind them," said Aviad Stollman, the library's head of collections.

Here's a look at a few of those manuscripts, and the unlikely route they took to Jerusalem.

### THE CROWNS OF DAMASCUS

These "crowns," a

Jewish term for revered biblical manuscripts, are some of the earliest complete manuscripts of the Hebrew Bible. Written in the Middle East and Europe between 700 to 1,000 years ago, they were safeguarded by Syria's ancient Jewish community in Damascus for hundreds of years.

Syria's late dictator, Hafez Assad, lifted travel restrictions on Jews in the early 1990s. Some resettled in Israel, and with them, the manuscripts, in a classified operation by Israel's Mossad espionage agency. They were deposited at the national library for restoration and climate-controlled storage.

"We got them from the Mossad on condition that we would keep it a complete secret," said Raphi Weiser, who at the time was

the director of the library's manuscripts and archives director. Only a dozen staffers at the library knew about the manuscripts at the time, said Weiser, who is now retired and still volunteers at the library.

The existence of the manuscripts in Israel was made public in 2000, when they were shown to a private audience. They have not been displayed since.

The most precious of the collection, a 13th-century Spanish Bible, used to be kept at Damascus' ancient Jobar synagogue, Weiser said. Last year the synagogue was destroyed in Syria's civil war, according to opposition activists.

"You wonder what would have happened to this manuscript if it would have remained there," Weiser said.

## REED

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orphans and widows in their affliction, and to keep oneself unstained from the world."

Of course, there's more. In the verses leading up to this James wrote, "But be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves. For if anyone is a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like a man who looks intently at his natural face in a mirror. For he looks at himself and goes away and at once forgets what he was like. But

the one who looks into the perfect law, the law of liberty, and perseveres, being no hearer who forgets but a doer who acts, he will be blessed in his doing."

Oh, the religious leaders heard what he said, but they weren't listening, and certainly not doing. Especially after he said just a few verses later, "For I tell you, unless your righteousness exceeds that of the scribes and Pharisees, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven."

James is even more specific about true religion in the second chapter of his letter.

Instead of religion he uses the word "faith."

"What good is it, my brothers, if someone says he has faith but does not have works?" began James. "Can that faith save him? If a brother or sister is poorly clothed and lacking in daily food, and one of you says to them, 'Go in peace, be warmed and filled,' without giving them the things needed for the body, what good is that? So also faith by itself, if it does not have works, is dead."

Another word James used to describe religion was "believe."

He wrote, "You

believe that God is one; you do well. Even the demons believe — and shudder!"

True religion is more than believing, agreeing to a church mission statement and beliefs. It is more than going to church.

Once again, let us not fall into the lie that our religion ends in a building.

Going to church every week isn't a bad thing, but true and pure religion requires more action.

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This photo shows an Olive Garden Italian Restaurant construction site in the Lakeland area.

## Replanting the Garden

Activist investor Starboard Value takes control of Darden's board

CANDICE CHOI  
AP Food Industry Writer

NEW YORK — Some changes could be in store for Olive Garden, including how the restaurant chain prepares its soups and pasta.

An activist investor on Friday succeeded in its bid to take control of the board of Olive Garden's parent company, Darden Restaurants Inc. Starboard Value's nominees were elected to fill all 12 of Darden's board seats, according to preliminary voting results.

The unusual handover in control comes as Darden has been struggling to turn around Olive Garden's declining sales with new marketing and menu items, including "small plates" like crispy risotto balls. Earlier this year, the company completed its sale of Red Lobster — despite objections from Starboard and other shareholders — saying it wanted to focus on fixing the Italian-themed chain.

At the meeting in Florida, Starboard CEO Jeff Smith stood to introduce himself and the new board members before voting results had been announced. Smith noted Starboard has already begun "to work with the management team to ensure a seamless transition."

In a statement issued

### POSSIBLE CHANGES

■ **SALTIER PASTA:** Starboard took issue with Olive Garden for failing to salt its pasta water. "How does the largest Italian dining concept in the world not salt the water for pasta?" it asked. It cited a cookbook that said "... it's simple: the water should be salty, Atlantic Ocean salty ..."

■ **BREADSTICK CONTROL:** Olive Garden's famous unlimited breadstick policy also came under criticism. Starboard says servers need to be more disciplined in how many they bring out at a time. The hedge fund says the chain could reduce waste by bringing out one breadstick per guest, plus an extra for the table — in line with the official policy. Starboard CEO Jeff Smith made clear on

Friday that he didn't want to stop people from asking for more, however. "I love Olive Garden's unlimited breadsticks," he said at the shareholder meeting.

■ **SIMPLER ITALIAN MENU:** Menu items like burgers, Spanish tapas and fried foods like "Lasagna Fritta" were criticized for being inauthentic or unappealing. It also noted Olive Garden's menu has mushroomed to 96 items. Darden executives have acknowledged the need to simplify.

■ **WINE WITH THAT?** Alcohol should account for a higher percentage of sales, given how well it pairs with Italian food, according to Starboard. Alcohol only accounts for 8 percent of sales, which Starboard said is "unacceptable" and less than half that of some of its competitors.

later, Smith praised Darden's "incredibly strong foundation that reflects its iconic and growing brands." In addition to Olive Garden, Darden owns smaller chains including Long-Horn Steakhouse, The Capital Grille and Yard House.

It's not clear what changes Starboard will push for right away, but the hedge fund issued a 294-page presentation last month saying Darden should spin off its real estate holdings. It criticized Olive Garden for having an overly complicated menu and its failure to salt its pasta water.

"If you google 'how to cook pasta,' the first step of Pasta 101 is to salt the water," Starboard wrote.

Starboard also pointed out numerous ways

Darden could slash costs, including reducing its ranks of full-time workers, being more disciplined in how it hands out breadsticks and using an outside supplier to help make soups.

It's not clear how many people stand to lose their jobs or see their hours scaled back. The restaurant workers group Dignity at Darden, which demonstrated outside Starboard's office in New York City Thursday, has estimated the firm's proposal would result in the loss of up to 1,600 workers.

Darden employs about 150,000 workers. Representatives for Starboard didn't respond to requests for comment.

Sara Senatore, a restaurant industry analyst for Bernstein, said Starboard's board nom-

inees likely won't rubber-stamp the firm's suggestions, even if they're in agreement on many matters. She noted the nominees have respectable credentials and don't want to be seen as "patsies" for Starboard.

Although complete board turnovers are rare, the results in the Darden case aren't entirely surprising. Two large advisory firms, Institutional Shareholder Services and Glass, Lewis & Co. had recommended that shareholders vote in favor of Starboard's nominees.

Darden had already said it would cede four of the 12 board seats to Starboard, but warned shareholders that handing the entire board over would upend the progress it was making at Olive Garden.

## Stocks close out worst week since May 2012

ALEX VEIGA  
Associated Press

Investors avoided another roller coaster day on Wall Street Friday.

What they got instead was a steady, moderate decline that left the market with its worst weekly performance since May 2012.

Technology shares were especially hard hit. Semiconductor makers slumped after Microchip Technology cut its sales forecast for the quarter and warned investors to expect bad news from others in the sector.

That sent shares lower for Avago Technologies, Intel and Texas Instruments, among others. Microchip Technology declined the most, shedding \$5.59, or 12.3 percent, to \$39.96.

The decline capped a week of turbulence in the market brought on by renewed fears that economic growth in Europe could be slowing.

The Dow Jones industrial average recorded its biggest gain

### CURRENCIES

Dollar vs.	Exchange Rate	Pvs Day
Yen	107.84	107.79
Euro	\$1.2615	\$1.2688
Pound	\$1.6052	\$1.6120
Swiss franc	0.9581	0.9541
Canadian dollar	1.1212	1.1166
Mexican peso	13.4297	13.4408

of the year on Wednesday. The next day, it plunged 334 points, its steepest decline this year.

"A lot of investors are trying to come to grips with the pickup in volatility we've suddenly seen during this week," said David Kelly, chief global strategist for JPMorgan Funds.

The major stock indexes were down in premarket trading Friday.

The slide in semiconductor stocks dragged down the tech-heavy Nasdaq composite index, keeping it in the red all day.

The other indexes flirted with small gains throughout the day, but the course didn't hold. They ended lower for the fourth time in five days.

## Task force seeks gender equality in workplace

Associated Press

BOSTON — A task force outlined recommendations on Friday for achieving wage equality between men and women and creating more leadership opportunities for women in the corporate world.

In its report, the "Successful Women, Successful Families" task force established by Gov. Deval Patrick found that despite recent gains, women still earn only 77 cents for every dollar earned by men in Massachusetts — amounting to a \$12.2 billion wage gap.

Women also hold less than 14 percent of the seats on boards of

directors of the state's 100 largest companies, according to the report, even though they make up nearly half of the state's total workforce.

Among the task force's recommendations, outlined at the Center for Women in Business at Bentley University in Waltham,

is to work with the state education department to identify patterns in the types of courses being selected by girls in high school. Based on those findings, the state would then develop strategies for encouraging more girls to take courses in science,

math and technology to help prepare them for higher-paying careers.

## Offshore oil, renewable energy may be in East Coast's future

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Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Fossil fuel and wind power companies are focusing on America's East Coast as a coming energy hub and industry representatives said Thursday they want politicians to ease up regulatory restraints in return for the promise of jobs and tax revenues.

Oil companies looking for new sources are blocked from West Coast drilling due to political opposition, while politicians in the Southeast are welcoming, said API offshore adviser Andy Radford.

"The political realities are that there's going to be no opportuni-

ties for drilling in that area in the near future," Radford said at an energy conference in Wilmington. "Here on the Atlantic coast, the reason for industry interest is because the elected officials in these states, it's bipartisan up and down the coast."

American Petroleum Institute President Jack Gerard said big increases in fossil fuel production in recent years already have lowered U.S. gasoline prices despite wars and instability in the Middle East. He wants favorable regulations, permission to drill on federal land, undersea seismic testing to find promising oil and gas deposits and the inclusion of underwa-

ter fields off the Southeast in the Interior Department's coming five-year offshore leasing plan.

The petroleum industry's promise that it can operate alongside existing tourism and fishing industries is undercut by the continuing effects of the massive BP oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, said Andrew Menaquale, an energy analyst for the conservation group Oceana in Washington, D.C.

"I think they should take a trip down to the Gulf Coast and talk to people who were employed in fishing, who were employed in tourism, and see how that oil spill is affecting them four-plus-years later," he said.



AP FILE PHOTO

This file photo shows the Chevron Genesis Oil Rig Platform in the Gulf of Mexico near New Orleans.

# The Market In Review

Saturday, October 11, 2014

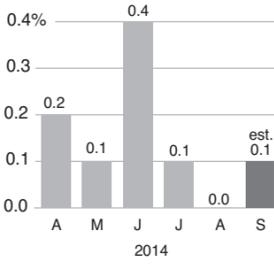
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### Inflation monitor

A measure of prices that producers receive for their goods and services has barely budged recently.

While higher food and gas costs pushed producer prices up earlier this year, their prices have moderated. That has eased concerns that inflation might accelerate. Did the trend continue in September? Find out Wednesday, when the Labor Department reports its latest producer price index.

### Producer price index, seasonally adjusted monthly percent change



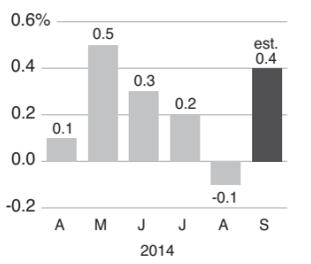
Source: FactSet

### Manufacturing bellwether

The Federal Reserve issues data Thursday on how industrial production fared last month.

Industrial production fell 0.1 percent in August, the first decline since January. Output was up in mining and utility production, but these gains were not enough to offset a decline in manufacturing. Economists anticipate that industrial production bounced back in September.

### Industrial production, seasonally adjusted monthly percent change



Source: FactSet

### Home construction

New government data on residential construction should provide insight into the state of the new-home market.

The Commerce Department is expected to report on Friday that builders broke ground on new condos and single-family homes at a faster pace in September than in the previous month. U.S. home construction slowed in August as builders started fewer apartment complexes and single-family homes.



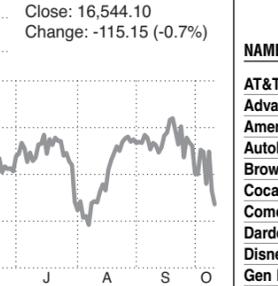
### Stocks Recap

Table with columns for NYSE and NASD volume, advanced/declined shares, and new highs/lows.

### S&P 500



### Dow Jones industrials



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Table listing various stocks with columns for Name, Ticker, 52-Wk Range, Close, Change, %Chg, YTD, and Dividend yield.

## New York Stock Exchange

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BRADENTON IMG 49, LAKE MINNEOLA 0

## Hawks drop to 2-4 after rout

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With a Heisman Trophy winner for a head coach, Bradenton IMG Academy figured to have an explosive offense.

And it did.

However, on Friday night against Lake Minneola, the Ascenders showed their defense is stout enough to take over a game, as well.

Bradenton IMG Academy scored three touchdowns on three successive plays in the first quarter and its defense

held the Hawks to less than 200 yards of offense in a 49-0 win. The game was played at East Ridge because Lake Minneola's home field is undergoing repairs.

The Ascenders put the game away on their second possession following a 75-yard run by Tony Jones that moved the ball to Lake Minneola's 2-yard line. On the first play after Jones' run, Jack Wegher blasted into the end zone for the only touchdown IMG would need.

But, it was only the start

of the Ascenders' dismantling of the Hawks as head coach Chris Weinke, the 1999 Heisman Trophy winner from Florida State had his team running in high gear.

After forcing a punt following a 3-and-out, IMG scored on a 45-yard throw-and-catch from Noah Shanklin to Brayden Beard.

Following Beard's touchdown, the Ascenders ran two more offensive plays in the first quarter. One came after a shanked punt on fourth

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IMG junior Taven Birdow (33) runs the football during Friday's game between Lake Minneola High School and the IMG Academy at East Ridge High School in Clermont.

OCALA FOREST 45, LEESBURG 17



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Ocala junior James Varney (88) makes a catch at a game between Leesburg High School and Ocala Forest High School in Leesburg.

## Downward spiral

Defense, turnovers hurt Yellow Jackets in loss to Wildcats

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Mistakes have plagued Leesburg all season.

Friday night's game against Ocala Forest was no different.

After not turning the ball over in the first half, the Yellow Jackets fumbled twice in the second half, leading to a pair of touchdowns in the Wildcats' 45-17 win.

Since starting the season 2-0, the Yellow Jackets (3-4) have lost four of their last five games, including their last two by a combined score of 83-48.

"A very disappointing game," Leesburg coach Rich Maresco said. "We didn't do well. The offense had some good spurts at times and looked good, but defensively we just couldn't stop them."

Leesburg allowed 492



Leesburg freshman Wyatt Rector (16) makes a touchdown.

yards of offense against Forest (2-4). Quarterback Connor Feagle torched the Yellow Jackets' secondary, completing 14 of 17 passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns with an interception. Four of his passes went for 29 yards or more, including a 54-yarder to Chad Dukes.

Tony McKenzie rushed for 99 yards and a touchdown on 28 carries,

while Feagle added 45 yards and a touchdown on 11 carries. The Warriors rushed for 257 yards, 171 of which came in the second half where 34 of their 43 plays were on the ground.

Leesburg trailed the entire game, finishing with 306 yards of offense — 153 in each half.

Quarterback Wyatt Rector struggled, com-

pleting just 9 of 22 (41 percent) passes for 189 yards. Wyatt was called for intentional grounding in the end zone on Yellow Jackets' second drive of the game, resulting in a safety and a 2-0 lead for Forest with 2:06 on the clock.

The Wildcats were just getting started.

On the ensuing drive, Forest increased its lead to 9-0 when Jonathan Williams capped off a six-play, 41-yard drive with a 2-yard touchdown run. Following a 19-yard field goal from Colton Mattiucci that made it 9-3, Forest went 74 yards in 4 minutes, 27 seconds, finishing with a 5-yard run from McKenzie to increase its lead to 16-3.

The Yellow Jackets responded again on their next drive when Rector ran in from 4 yards out

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## LSU, Florida far from normal on defense

MARK LONG  
Associated Press

## WATCH ON TV

■ LSU Tigers at Florida Gators today at 7:30 p.m. on the SEC Network.

GAINESVILLE — LSU and Florida were two of the more formidable defenses in the Southeastern Conference — and the country — the last five years.

They had NFL draft picks at nearly every position, highly touted underclassmen waiting in the wings and versatile schemes that proved to be too much for most opponents to handle. The Tigers and Gators ranked third and second, respectively, in the SEC (behind powerhouse Alabama) in total defense in three of the last four years.

Things sure have changed in 2014.

Both teams are having a difficult time equaling their recent defensive success. The Tigers gave up more than 1,100 yards in losses to Mississippi State and Auburn. The Gators were picked apart through the air by Kentucky and Alabama.

As strange as it has been to see LSU and Florida falter on defense, they might just

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AP FILE PHOTO

Alabama wide receiver Amari Cooper (9) scores a touchdown against Florida cornerback Vernon Hargreaves III (1) and linebacker Antonio Morrison (3) during the second half of an NCAA college football game in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

## QB Treon Harris reinstated

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — The sexual battery complaint against Florida quarterback Treon Harris has been withdrawn, and the freshman has been fully reinstated by the university and the football team.

The school said in a statement Friday that the woman who made the allegation "is

not pursuing criminal charges against him at this time, but maintains the right to do so in the future." The university added that it is not proceeding with any action against Harris.

Florida coach Will Muschamp responded by reinstating Harris, but said he will not play in Saturday night's game against LSU.

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Pacific									
Golden State	2	0	1.000	—	New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m.				
L.A. Lakers	1	1	.500	1	Carolina at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.				
Sacramento	1	1	.500	1	Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 1 p.m.				
Phoenix	0	0	.000	1	Green Bay at Miami, 1 p.m.				
L.A. Clippers	0	1	.000	1½	San Diego at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.				
Thursday's Games									
Detroit 94, Milwaukee 80									
Houston 113, Memphis 93									
Utah 109, Portland 105									
Golden State 120, L.A. Lakers 105									
Friday's Games									
Orlando at Indiana, late									
Washington vs. Charlotte at Greenville, SC, late									
Boston at Toronto, late									
Philadelphia at Minnesota, late									
Oklahoma City at Dallas, late									
Denver at Phoenix, late									
Today's Games									
Cleveland vs. Miami at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 5 p.m.									
New York vs. Boston at Uncasville, CT, 7:30 p.m.									
Atlanta at Memphis, 8 p.m.									
Chicago at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.									

EASTERN CONFERENCE															
Atlantic	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	Montreal	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA	
Montreal	2	2	0	0	4	6	4	Detroit	1	1	0	2	2	1	
Detroit	1	1	0	0	2	2	1	Tampa Bay	1	1	0	2	3	2	
Tampa Bay	1	1	0	0	2	3	2	Boston	2	1	1	2	3	3	
Boston	2	1	1	0	2	3	3	Florida	1	0	0	1	2	3	
Florida	1	0	0	1	1	2	3	Ottawa	1	0	1	0	2	3	
Ottawa	1	0	1	0	0	2	3	Toronto	1	0	1	0	0	3	
Toronto	1	0	1	0	0	3	4	Buffalo	1	0	1	0	0	1	
Buffalo	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	Metropolitan							
GP W L OT Pts GF GA															
Columbus	1	1	0	0	2	6	1	New Jersey	1	1	0	0	2	6	
New Jersey	1	1	0	0	2	6	4	Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0	2	6	
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0	2	6	4	N.Y. Rangers	1	1	0	0	2	3	
N.Y. Rangers	1	1	0	0	2	3	2	Washington	1	0	0	1	1	2	
Washington	1	0	0	1	1	1	2	Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	N.Y. Islanders	0	0	0	0	0	0	
N.Y. Islanders	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Philadelphia	2	0	2	0	5	8	
Philadelphia	2	0	2	0	0	5	8	WESTERN CONFERENCE							
GP W L OT Pts GF GA															
Minnesota	1	1	0	0	2	5	0	Central	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Winnipeg	1	1	0	0	2	6	2	Minnesota	1	1	0	0	2	5	0
Nashville	1	1	0	0	2	3	2	Winnipeg	1	1	0	0	2	6	2
Chicago	1	1	0	0	2	3	2	Nashville	1	1	0	0	2	3	2
Dallas	1	0	0	1	1	2	3	Chicago	1	1	0	0	2	3	2
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	2	3	Dallas	1	0	0	1	1	2	3
Colorado	1	0	1	0	0	0	5	St. Louis	1	0	1	0	0	2	3
Pacific															
San Jose	1	1	0	0	2	4	0	Colorado	1	0	1	0	0	0	5
Vancouver	1	1	0	0	2	4	2	Columbus	1	1	0	0	2	6	4
Calgary	2	1	1	0	2	7	6	New Jersey	1	1	0	0	2	6	4
Anaheim	1	0	1	0	0	4	6	Pittsburgh	1	1	0	0	2	6	4
Edmonton	1	0	1	0	0	2	5	N.Y. Rangers	1	1	0	0	2	3	2
Arizona	1	0	1	0	0	2	6	Washington	1	0	0	1	1	1	2
Los Angeles	1	0	1	0	0	0	4	Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for over-time loss.															

NATIONAL CONFERENCE													
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	San Diego	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	133	63	Denver	3	1	0	.750	116	87
Denver	3	1	0	.750	116	87	Kansas City	2	3	0	.400	119	101
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400	119	101	Oakland	0	4	0	.000	51	103
Oakland	0	4	0	.000	51	103	NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East													
Philadelphia	4	1	0	.800	156	132	Dallas	4	1	0	.800	135	103
Dallas	4	1	0	.800	135	103	N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	133	111
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	133	111	Washington	1	4	0	.200	112	136
Washington	1	4	0	.200	112	136	South						
W L T Pct PF PA													
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	104	120	Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	151	143
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	151	143	New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	132	141
New Orleans	2	3	0	.400	132	141	Tampa Bay	1	4	0	.200	103	156
Tampa Bay	1	4	0	.200	103	156	North						
W L T Pct PF PA													
Detroit	3	2	0	.600	99	79	Green Bay	3	2	0	.600	134	106
Green Bay	3	2	0	.600	134	106	Friday's Games						
Today's Games													
Washington at Boston, 7 p.m.													
Pittsburgh at Toronto, 7 p.m.													
Anaheim at Detroit, 7 p.m.													
Ottawa at Tampa Bay, 7 p.m.													
New Jersey at Florida, 7 p.m.													
Carolina at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.													
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.													
N.Y. Rangers at Columbus, 7 p.m.													

GOLF									
LPGA Tour									
Sime Darby LPGA Malaysia									
Friday									
At Kuala Lumpur Golf and Country Club									
Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia									
Purse: \$2 million									
Yardage: 6,246; Par: 71									
Second Round									
So Yeon Ryu	66-65	—	131						
Ayako Uehara	70-63	—	133						
Jodi Ewart Shadoff	69-64	—	133						
Lydia Ko	69-64	—	133						
Eun-Hee Ji	66-67	—	133						
Azahara Munoz	69-65	—	134						
Shanshan Feng	67-67	—	134						
Pornanong Phattum	67-67	—	134						
Chella Choi	69-66	—	135						
Jenny Shin	67-68	—	135						
Ilhee Lee	70-66	—	136						
Gerina Piller	69-67	—	136						
Angela Stanford	69-67	—	136						
Catriona Matthew	68-68	—	136						
Mi Hyang Lee	67-69	—	136						
Na Yeon Choi	66-70	—	136						
Stacy Lewis	65-71	—	136						
Beatriz Recari	70-67	—	137						
Sun Young Yoo	70-67	—	137						
Brittany Lang	69-68	—	137						
Carlota Ciganda	68-69	—	137						
Amy Yang	67-70	—	137						
Sandra Gal	73-65	—	138						
Mi Jung Hur	71-67	—	138						
Mirim Lee	71-67	—	138						
Pemilla Lindberg	70-68	—	138						
Haru Nomura	68-70	—	138						
Caroline Masson	72-67	—	139						
Marina Alex	71-68	—	139						
Austin Ernst	71-68	—	139						
Karrie Webb	70-69	—	139						
Julietta Granada	69-70	—	139						
Moriya Jutanugarn	69-70	—	139						
Lizette Salas	68-71	—	139						
Morgan Pressel	71-69	—	140						
Ariya Jutanugarn	69-71	—	140						
Paula Creamer	75-66	—	141						
Jessica Korda	71-70	—	141						
Dewi Claire Schreefel	71-70	—	141						
Natalie Gulbis	69-72	—	141						
Hee Young Park	66-75	—	142						
Sarah Jane Smith	74-68	—	142						
Michelle Koh	72-70	—	142						
K. Muangkhumsakul	71-71	—	142						
Thidapa Suwanapura	70-72	—	142						
Kris Tamuluis	70-72	—	142						
Danielle Kang	69-73	—	142						
Anna Nordqvist	69-73	—	142						
Karinne Icher	68-74	—	142						
Haeji Kang	74-69	—	143						
Laura Diaz	72-71	—	143						
Candie Kung	71-72	—	143						
Suzann Pettersen	71-72	—	143						
Jennifer Rosales	71-72	—	143						
Lee-Anne Pace	69-74	—	143						
Ji Young Oh	73-71	—	144						
Katherine Kirk	71-73	—	144						
Lexi Thompson	71-73	—	144						
Dori Carter	70-74	—	144						
Mina Harigae	75-70	—	145						
Kelly Tan	74-71	—	145						
Manajo Uribe	74-71	—	145						
Aretha Pan	73-72	—	145						

# HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL: Week 7

## Eustis loses in final play against Ocala Lake Weir

### OCALA LAKE WEIR 21, EUSTIS 20

"22-21. That's what the score should have been." Those were the words from Eustis Head Coach Mike Hay after last night's game.

The game was hard fought throughout its duration. It was a battle back and forth between the Eustis Panthers and the Lake Weir Hurricanes.

Eustis' offense just couldn't seal the deal at the end. With a flag on a completed two-point conversion, the win slipped out of the Panthers' hands. Forced to kick an extra point to tie the game, the PAT was missed and the Panthers came home with a loss.

Quarterback Jack Kirkpatrick had 16 rushes for 97 yards in the offensive effort as well as Donta Perdue with 245 yards and two touchdowns.

The defense showed their fight last night with Billy Brett and Preston Ramsey leading the charge with nine tackles and an interception and four tackles for a loss, respectively.

Coach Hay said his guys played well and fought until the end.

The Panthers (3-3) will be at home next week in a district game against Mount Dora.

### MOUNT DORA BIBLE 55, JACKSONVILLE TEMPLE CHRISTIAN 12

The MDB Bulldogs proved to be too much for the Temple Christian Soldiers last night.

It was senior night for the Bulldogs and it couldn't have had a better ending.

The offense was explosive. Matt Donod threw for 289 yards and four touchdowns. He connected with senior wide receivers Hayden Welter and Lamar Smith for a touchdown each. The offense was able to spread the ball and hit the end zone with much success.

Jordan McPherson was all over the place for the Bulldogs' defense. He completed the night with an interception.

Head Coach Dennis Cardoso said it was a great win and another step towards their ultimate goal. That goal is the playoffs, which are soon approaching.

With their final game of the regular season, they will not only fight for first place in their district, but also the number one seed in the postseason.

"We are looking forward to this coming week and sealing the deal for the playoffs." After last night's win, Mount Dora Bible certainly has no reason to be looking back.

The Bulldogs (6-0) will be

back in action for their last regular season game next Friday against Lecanto Seven Rivers Christian.

### FIRST ACADEMY OF LEESBURG 53, OCALA CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 12

In an explosive win last night, First Academy put on quite the offensive showing.

The rushing game was outstanding for the Eagles as all of their touchdowns were runs.

With gaps made by a tremendous offensive line, the Eagles made scoring look easy.

Ojay Cummings rushed for 368 yards with five touchdowns, Sandy 'Dude' Edwards had 150 yards rushing and two touchdowns and Erik McKay had a rushing touchdown.

Head Coach Sheldon Walker commented, "We saw a lot of bright spots with some younger people. Everyone got to play."

Defensively, they were lights out, only allowing 12 points and forcing multiple turnovers to give the ball back to a soaring offense. Kyle Beers and Tommy Lea both had interceptions in last night's victory.

Coach Walker said that it was a big game and that his team is headed in the right direction.

The Eagles (4-2) will be back next week for a Thursday night

game on the road at Gainesville St. Francis Catholic.

### MONTVERDE ACADEMY 28, DAYTONA BEACH FATHER LOPEZ 9

Montverde was able to grab its much anticipated first win of the season last night and Head Coach Brian Treweek was "happy to get it". The Eagles came together as an entire team last night to come up with the win.

Tirrek Hooten rushed for 200 yards and scored three touchdowns. The other touchdown came from a 50-yard reception from Jordan Pouncey.

The Eagles' defense only gave up a total of 100 yards of offense. Coach Treweek said, "We finally put together a whole game. We stopped spotting the other team's points."

Montverde showed last night that it has a great team when it puts it all together. Looking into next week, this should be a big momentum swing for the Eagles.

Montverde Academy (1-3) will be at home next week to take on Fort Pierce John Carroll Catholic.

### SOUTH LAKE 56, ST. CLOUD 24

South Lake is on a roll this season taking another game from the St. Cloud Bulldogs.

The first half of the game was hard fought and it looked like St. Cloud could be a challenge for the Eagles. The Eagles went into the half with only a 14-point lead.

Out of the locker room, the Eagles started to roll. South Lake scored three quick touchdowns early in the third to throw the game out of reach for the Bulldogs.

Quarterback Nick Guidetti had a tremendous night as the scoreboard showed. He connected with Branden Walker for seven catches, 190 yards and two touchdowns.

The defense was able to force turnovers; especially a huge fumble recovery for a touchdown in the third quarter from Tyrrell Richmond.

Being undefeated in the district, Head Coach Mark Woolum said, "We are just another team taking each opponent one week at a time. We prepare for each team the same way every week." That preparation seems to be paying off.

The Eagles (6-0) will be back at home next week to take on Leesburg in a district game.

### SOUTH SUMTER 36, BROOKSVILLE HERNANDO 12

The Raiders rolled on with an-

other big win.

South Sumter went out last night against the Brooksville Hernando Leopards and played the usual Raider football.

After last week's tough win against Dade City Pasco, South Sumter had plenty of momentum to grab this win.

Fullback Matt Todd had timely catches for the Raiders' offense. BJ Hudson had a great interception on the flip side of the ball.

The key to their win was minimizing turnovers, according to Head Coach Inman Sherman.

They are already shifting their focus from this win to next week. It's a big district game for the Raiders.

The outcome will determine a district victor. The Raiders (7-0) will be back at home next week to take on Brooksville Nature Coast Tech.

#### BYES THIS WEEK:

East Ridge — The Knights (0-7) will be back on Oct. 17 on the road against Apopka Wekiva.

The Villages — The Buffalo (4-2) will be back next Friday at home to take on Keystone Heights.

For real time scoring updates at game time, head to <http://www.dailycommercial.com/sports/> or follow us on Twitter @dailycsports.

### MOUNT DORA 14, INVERNESS CITRUS 7



JOE OTT / SPECIAL TO THE DAILY COMMERCIAL

Mount Dora senior Willie Brown rushes for yardage during a game between Mount Dora High School and Inverness Citrus High School in Mount Dora on Friday.

## Hurricanes hold the line

### Mount Dora enjoys Homecoming victory against Inverness Citrus

MARK FISHER

Special to the Daily Commercial

The Mount Dora Hurricanes turned back a late threat in the final minutes to preserve a 14-7 advantage and deliver a Homecoming victory Friday over the Golden Hurricanes of Inverness Citrus High School (3-3) when John Bronson's halfback option pass fell incomplete turning the ball over to Mount Dora with 1:14 remaining in the fourth quarter.

A final 9-yard burst by Willie Brown for a first down allowed Mount Dora (5-2) to run out the clock for the win.

Mount Dora drew first blood and jumped to a 7-0 lead late in the first quarter when it took possession deep in Citrus territory on an apparent fumble at the Golden Hurricanes' 21-yard line. Mount Dora's Willie Brown scooted 21 yards on the next play for the touchdown and Jared Brown kicked for the lead.

Citrus was forced to punt after incurring 3 penalties in quick succession and allowed a sack by Zach Hayes of Ryan Grow had backed Citrus up to its own 23-yard line. Set in punt formation on fourth down, the ball never left the line of scrimmage. After the scrum, possession was awarded to Mount Dora at the 21-yard line and Brown scored on the next play from scrimmage.

Penalties plagued both squads all contest long with Citrus drawing the yellow linen 11 times for a loss of 70 yards. Mount Dora fared worse with 12 penalties for 112 yards.

Citrus did have a chance to get on the scoreboard late in the first half when Demond Franklin picked off Zach Dickinson at midfield. But after getting a first down at the Mount Dora 17, the drive stalled and Joe Kelly's 38-yard field goal attempt fell short with 0:39 remaining sending the

teams into halftime with Mount Dora leading 7-0.

It only took 0:16 for Citrus to tie the game when play resumed. Getting the ball in great position near midfield, Desmond Franklin broke off a 62-yard touchdown run on the first play and Joe Kelly's kick tied it 7-7.

Two possessions later Mount Dora took the lead at 14-7 on a 30-yard touchdown pass from Dickinson to Andrew Davis. Jared Brown tacked on the point after for the lead and final score.

Willie Brown had a stellar night for Mount Dora rushing for 156 yards on 22 carries with one touchdown. Dickinson finished the night with 82 yards total passing going 9-of-17 with two interceptions and one touchdown. Davis had three catches for 37 yards with the touchdown. Joey Marinacci had two catches for 26 yards and Homecoming King Von Davis had two receptions for 25 yards.

### UMATILLA 52, WILDWOOD 0

## Bulldogs bite Cats

STEVE FUSSELL

Special to the Daily Commercial

Sometimes the scoreboard doesn't tell the whole story. Umatilla's 52-0 rout of the hapless Wildwood Wildcats Friday night was that kind of game.

Umatilla's 3-2 record belies a strong, confident team with some real standouts. Three weeks ago they went the distance with a bigger, more talented Tavares team and held the lead until the final quarter.

Friday night the Bulldogs coasted. High-flying running back Caleb Robinson, who averages more ground yards per game than the entire Wildwood team, showed his stuff on five or six runs but never crossed the goal line.

Wildwood's best moments came in the first four minutes. On fourth and eighteen after three pitiful running plays, kicker Di-onte Pew let loose a high, arcing punt that Umatilla fumbled. Freshman Gery Labon scooped up the pigskin on the run and high-tailed it for the goal line, only to be forced out of bounds at the seven yard line.

On his first play from scrimmage, feisty Bulldog quarterback Justin Lewis set the tone for the rest of the game: a 96-yard keeper, crossing the goal untouched.

Wildwood wasn't quite ready to lay down. Sophomore linebacker St. Amant and senior lineman Jacques Owens, the biggest player on the field, managed to contain the Bulldogs' offensive onslaught for a while, aided by a series of halfhearted Umatilla passes that either fell short or over-shot their marks by several yards.

Edwardo Cosio split the uprights with a 15-yard field goal to end

*High-flying running back Caleb Robinson, who averages more ground yards per game than the entire Wildwood team, showed his stuff on five or six runs but never crossed the goal line.*

the quarter 10-0 Umatilla.

Umatilla had a different idea. Lewis hit senior wide receiver Ethan Madden in the end zone for a five-yard score, then a few minutes later did it again, this time to Dakota Hammock from the 14-yard line.

Six-foot junior running back Josh Enfinger ran it over the goal from five yards out with two minutes remaining in the half, and for no apparent reason Cosio added a second field goal with 22 seconds on the clock to make the score 38-0 at halftime.

Maybe forcing a Mercy Clock before the break is an achievement.

The second half started with a blip — a brief spirited fracas near the Umatilla bench that got Wildwood freshman running back Shemar Rose ejected from the game and tagged both teams with penalties.

And then it was over, thanks to the Mercy Clock. Sophomore Austin Bush scored on a five-yard run near the end of the quarter and Enfinger added another in the final period with a three yard keeper to make it 52-0.

Wildwood never imagined they would win their homecoming game. But next year, who knows? With first-year Coach Beau Austin and 21 freshmen and sophomores, Wildwood may have a future someday.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Giants' Hunter Pence thrives in postseason

JANIE MCCAULEY  
Associated Press

## WATCH ON TV

■ NLCS Game 1, San Francisco Giants at St. Louis Cardinals, 8 p.m. today on FOX.

SAN FRANCISCO — As quirky as Hunter Pence is, this time he really was off the wall.

Tongue wagging, a leaping Pence robbed Washington's Jayson Werth of extra bases, crashing back-first into the right-field fence for one of the defining defensive plays so far this postseason.

Pence is thrilled a bunch of San Francisco fans got a close-up view of the grab. Several of them were standing just a few feet behind him in the fenced archway at AT&T Park on Tuesday night as the Giants closed out the Nationals in the NL Division Series.

"Looking at the picture, that's what I think is really awesome," Pence said. "I'm like, 'I wonder if any of these people get to see this picture?' I hope that it's really cool to them. Sharing a moment, I think my favorite part of what I saw of the clip was the fans' reaction. I'm very grateful to be a part of that."

On the road, the fans flock to him, too, albeit to playfully mock him.

At Citi Field in New

York, the Mets' crowd poked fun at him at every chance, waving signs such as "Hunter Pence Can't Parallel Park" or "Hunter Pence Eats Pizza With A Fork."

With that odd throwing motion and unconventional stance and swing, Pence is an easy target. Then again, a ball he hit during the Giants' run to the 2012 World Series championship was something so strange, no one had seen anything like it.

The ball came off Pence's broken bat three times on a single swing and changed direction for a key two-run double in a 9-0 victory against St. Louis in the Game 7 NL Championship Series clincher.

These days, with another NLCS matchup against the Cardinals on deck, Pence isn't getting pensive.

"Everything that's happened in the past, it's done, it's history," he said. "So, this is a new and separate experience in and of it-



ERIC RISBERG / AP

San Francisco right fielder Hunter Pence (8) makes a leaping catch on a ball hit by Washington's Jayson Werth during Game 4 of the National League Division Series on Tuesday in San Francisco.

self. It's a tremendous honor and a privilege to take the field with these guys."

Pence is as reliable for his antics and what manager Bruce Bochy has called a "unique style of hitting" as he is for being written into the lineup each day.

After Pence played every game in 2013 in his first full season with the Giants and earned him-

self a new \$90 million, five-year contract, Bochy spoke of possibly giving him a rest on occasion. But he wasn't held out of the starting lineup until Game 161, and still played in all 162. Pence has appeared in 383 consecutive games.

With his unruly curly hair pulled back by a black headband or tucked into his "LINCE-

CUM KNOWS" cap, the 31-year-old Pence earned his third All-Star nod this year. He batted .277 with 20 home runs and 74 RBIs.

A health nut who feasts on kale salad and raw veggies, Pence helped inspire an edible garden behind the center-field fence that's believed to be the first of its kind in pro sports.

Pence took the high

road in May when his beloved custom motor scooter — his transportation to and from games — went missing. He got it back after announcing there would be no hard feelings and promising to gift a signed bobblehead (of him on the scooter, of course) as a reward if his ride was returned.

Pence often gathers his teammates together to let them know how proud he is to be part of this group for another special October.

When the Giants sealed a spot in the NL wild-card game, Pence provided an expletive-filled speech — he later apologized for the salty language getting aired — congratulating the Giants for hanging in through the injuries, doubts and skids. He also asked the home fans if they wanted another game by the bay, receiving a resounding "YES! YES! YES!" That has become the club's postseason mantra.

"Any player will say that there's no accomplishment greater than what you do as a team in the postseason," Pence said. "It's an honor to play for this city, these guys."

## AUTO RACING

## Johnson: Charlotte race a virtual must-win

JOHN ZENOR  
Associated Press

## WATCH ON TV

■ Sprint Cup, Bank of America 500, at 7:30 p.m. today on ABC.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Jimmie Johnson is treating Charlotte as a must-win race.

The alternative for the six-time Sprint Cup Series champion is leaving it all up to the chaotic, utterly unpredictable Talladega Superspeedway where a driver's fate can careen out of his hands in an instant.

"I'm not in the position I want to be in," Johnson, who won the title last year, said Wednesday during a promotional appearance at UAB. "I hate not being in control of my own destiny. The race in Kansas went about as bad as it could. We need to turn things around in Charlotte so we don't show up to our most treacherous racetrack needing a win."

Johnson is last in the 12-driver field, with four getting knocked out after next weekend's Talladega race. The only way to control his own fate is to pick up his

second straight win at Charlotte today, securing himself an automatic berth into the next round. Joey Logano claimed a spot by winning at Kansas where Johnson didn't help his own case.

He was involved in an early accident and finished 40th, his worst Chase finish since the 2005 season finale.

"The first part of the week, we struggled with qualifying," Johnson said. "Everything on Saturday in race trim, we did much better with the race car, had a competitive car. It was just mired in traffic and on that one restart the 16 car (Greg Biffle) just came up and hit me and spun me around. The 11 car (Denny Hamlin) and I were dancing and I think he finished somewhere in the Top 10, near the Top 5, and I think we could



CHUCK BURTON / AP

Jimmie Johnson, left, talks with Kevin Harvick, right, before qualifying on Thursday for today's Bank of America at Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C.

have ended up right there with them but we just got crashed before we had a chance to get there."

Hamlin finished seventh.

There are worse tracks for Johnson to head to in such a precarious position than Charlotte Motor Speedway, where he won for a record seventh time in May's Co-

ca-Cola 600.

He's won twice at Talladega, for that matter.

The huge superspeedway and its ever-present threat of race-altering crashes can work for you or against you. Johnson knows he could advance based on points with a strong performance.

"But I really feel like I have to go to Charlotte

and win the race to control my own destiny," he said.

Johnson is seeking a record-tying seventh series title, which would place him alongside Hall of Famers Richard Petty and the late Dale Earnhardt.

Johnson feels this is the most highly pressurized situation he's been in since Home-

stead in 2012, where he and Brad Keselowski were going head to head for the title. A mechanical problem ended Johnson's chances.

Johnson's Hendrick Motorsports teammate Dale Earnhardt Jr. is only one spot ahead of him, while Keselowski is 10th and another teammate, Kasey Kahne, stands ninth.

Johnson knows he'd be hypocritical to criticize the old championship format in which he had dominated the series. He won five consecutive championships from 2006 through 2010 and added No. 6 last season.

The new 16-driver elimination system whittles down to four eligible drivers racing in a winner-take-all finale.

Johnson can't argue with the drama it has generated going into the next two races in a situation that's not too different from the drama that college football's four-team playoff could generate late in the season.

## Goodyear warns of issues caused by higher speeds at CMS

JENNA FRYER  
Associated Press

LARRY PAPKE / AP

Tires sit lined up during a practice session in April at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas.

CONCORD, N.C. — Goodyear has warned teams that increased speeds at Charlotte Motor Speedway will put a heavy emphasis on the right front tires in today's race — a potentially key development for drivers trying to advance in the Chase for the Sprint Cup Championship.

Stu Grant, general manager of worldwide racing for Goodyear, said Friday the tire

manufacturer provided durability guidelines a day earlier for teams to use in their prepara-

tions.

"They have got to be aware of the additional load that that speed puts on that right front tire," Grant said. "The air pressures that you ran in May may not be sufficient to carry the load on that right front this weekend because they're running half a second faster than the track record. ... it's important that as these guys set their cars up that they're aware of the additional camber gain you're going to

get with the additional load and you need to watch that air pressure because it's got to be sufficient to carry that load."

Kurt Busch set the track record in Thursday qualifying with a lap at 198.771 mph. It broke Denny Hamlin's record of 195.624 set in 2013 and was the fastest lap ever recorded on a 1.5-mile track. Busch's speed was also almost 4 mph faster than the lap Jimmie

Johnson turned to win the pole in May.

Although the pace of today's race will slow compared to qualifying speeds, Goodyear felt teams needed to be informed, particularly after championship contenders Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Brad Keselowski both blew right front tires last week at Kansas and are in danger of being eliminated from the Chase.

Keselowski's tire went back to North Carolina from Kanas

with Team Penske, and was received by Goodyear on Thursday for further analysis at its Akron, Ohio, facility. Goodyear does not have Earnhardt's tire because Hendrick Motorsports was doing its own examination and had yet to ship it to Akron.

Earnhardt crew chief Steve Letarte and Keselowski crew chief Paul Wolfe both told Goodyear their setups were not aggressive enough to cause tire failures.

# COLLEGE FOOTBALL: Week 7

## Missouri faces Georgia, chance to grab SEC East

**JAKE KREINBERG**  
Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — No. 23 Missouri has a somewhat unexpected chance to seize control of the SEC East.

The Tigers' only blemish of the year was a four-point loss at home to Indiana. Missouri rebounded to beat South Carolina on the road, erasing a 13-point deficit to win its SEC opener.

Missouri is the only team in the division without an SEC loss and gets a chance to take hold of the race with a home game today against No. 13 Georgia. The Bulldogs (4-1, 2-1 SEC) are expected to be without star running back Todd Gurley, suspended indefinitely for an alleged violation of NCAA rules.

Whether they see Gurley or not — he missed last year's loss to the Tigers with an ankle injury — Missouri (4-1, 1-0) knows it has a shot to beat the another SEC East favorite.

"That's pretty tough to overcome," Georgia coach Mark Richt said. "They'd have to lose three times to give us

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a chance. We don't want to think about that."

Missouri centered its game plan on slowing Gurley, who leads the SEC with 773 rushing yards for eight touchdowns. The team utilized freshman safety Tavon Ross as a running back this week in practice to mimic Gurley's 225-pound frame, and extra drills on tackling may come in handy no matter who starts.

The Tigers insist they aren't thinking much about the implications of a win.

"This is our second conference game," coach Gary Pinkel said. "My goodness. One at a time, that's the best way that I know how to do it."

**CHUBB IN SPOTLIGHT:** Georgia's freshman running back will likely start, entering the game with 31 carries for 224 yards this season. Similar in stature to Gurley, Chubb remains an unknown quantity this early in his career. The Bulldogs rank second in the conference with 288.8



JOHN BAZEMORE / AP

Georgia running back Todd Gurley, right, breaks free for a first down as Vanderbilt defensive back Taurean Ferguson defends in the first half last Saturday in Athens, Ga.

rushing yards per game, but Gurley, Keith Marshall (knee and ankle) and Sony Michel (shoulder) account for a combined 70 percent of that total. None was expected to play against Missouri.

**MASON LEADS:** Hutson Mason, Georgia's senior quarterback, is averaging 137.4 passing yards per game and will face increased scrutiny without Gurley. Freshman Brice

Ramsey led one first-half series last week against Vanderbilt, but Richt ruled out a rotation at the position. Georgia ranks 12th in the SEC with 170.2 passing yards per game, and Gurley owns the team's longest pass, a 50-yarder to tight end Jeb Blazevich against the Commodores.

**MISSOURI'S D-ENDS:** Defensive end Shane Ray leads the league with eight sacks and

11.5 tackles for loss, while fellow end Markus Golden has four sacks and 6.5 tackles for loss. Defensive coordinator Dave Steckel has lined the duo up in various positions on the line, utilizing Ray's speed and Golden's strength. Missouri has allowed 144.2 rushing yards per game, though.

**MAUK'S DRIVES:** The Missouri sophomore quarterback only completed 12 of 34 passes for 132 yards at South Carolina, but did lead two fourth-quarter touchdown drives. He'll benefit from the expected return of senior receivers Jimmie Hunt (knee) and Darius White (groin), both of whom missed the Gamecocks game.

**MISSOURI'S O-LINE:** The Tigers mostly held up well two weeks ago after losing left guard Anthony Gatti to a season-ending knee injury. Changes on the offensive line two years ago plagued the team, which finished 5-7. Fending off Georgia's pressure will be critical to allow more time in the pocket for Mauk, who has thrown four interceptions in addition to his 14 touchdowns.



XSTEVE DYKES / AP

Oregon quarterback Marcus Mariota passes the ball during the first quarter against Arizona last Thursday at Autzen Stadium in Eugene, Ore.

## High stakes for No. 12 Oregon, No. 18 UCLA

**GREG BEACHAM**  
Associated Press

PASADENA — Just a week ago, Oregon's visit to the Rose Bowl loomed as a defining game in the races for the Pac-12 title and the national championship. The Bruins had a chance to knock off the reigning Ducks, who could cement their supremacy against an up-and-coming power.

When the No. 18 Bruins and the 12th-ranked Ducks both lost last week and plummeted 10 spots in the AP Top 25, Brett Hundley's showdown with Marcus Mariota at the Rose Bowl assumed new meaning.

The winner will still be in the hunt for the postseason playoff. The loser just might be out of the national title race in early October.

Oregon (4-1, 1-1 Pac-12) had more than a week to recover from its stunning home loss to Arizona, but the Ducks realize their tumble from No. 2 will get serious without a strong rebound today.

"Even before all those losses, I thought college football is crazy," Oregon defensive lineman Arik Armstead said. "People are going to lose each week. Even after we lost on Thursday, I said we still have a lot to accomplish, still have

goals, and everything we want is still obtainable. We've just got to take care of business."

Coach Jim Mora has been saying the same things to his Bruins (4-1, 1-1), whose unbeaten season ended in disappointing fashion at home against Utah.

For all of his achievements in 2 1/2 seasons in Westwood, Mora still hasn't beaten Pac-12 powers Oregon and Stanford.

Mora was pleased by the Bruins' response to the loss, led by Hundley's leadership.

"They learned, they applied the lessons, and then they moved forward toward Oregon," Mora said. "I knew that they would do that. That's what we're building here. It's going to be an ongoing process."

"It's never going to be over. That's the mindset we're trying to build here. It's one of toughness."

Both teams' ultimate goal is still available despite last week's defeats, but Oregon also has a lofty recent history to protect. The Ducks haven't lost consecutive games since 2007, and they lost only six games in the past four seasons combined.

## Reeling Syracuse hosts No. 1 FSU

**JOHN KEKIS**  
Associated Press

SYRACUSE — Syracuse has a new quarterback and a new offensive coordinator just in time for a visit from top-ranked Florida State.

Not a problem for Orange safety Durrell Eskridge.

"I don't have a concern. We just want to play," Eskridge said. "We just want a chance. We just want to show that we can play against anybody. They're very good, very talented, but at the end of the day they're nameless faces just like everybody else that we play. They have talent, we have talent."

Just not as much. Syracuse (2-3, 0-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) has lost three straight. Florida State (5-0, 3-0 ACC) has won a school-record 21 straight, the longest winning streak in the nation.

The Seminoles demonstrated the big gap between the teams a year ago, beating the Orange 59-3 at Doak Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee. Eskridge, a Florida native, notched his fourth interception of the season, but it came long after starting quarterback Jameis Winston had departed, his services not needed after leading the Seminoles to a 38-0 halftime lead.

Terrel Hunt started last year's game for



MARK WALLHEISER / AP

Florida State punt returner Rashad Greene takes off on a 28-yard return against Clemson last month in Tallahassee.

Syracuse but is out for at least a month with a broken calf bone. That left Tim Lester, who replaced George McDonald as offensive coordinator early in the week, with a lot of work to do in a very short span of time.

Hunt, a dual threat, will be replaced by a committee that includes backup Austin Wilson, freshman AJ Long and sophomore Mitch Kimble. Wilson has played in two games and is 11 of 20 passing for 89 yards. Long and Kimble have never taken a snap in a college game.

"Unfortunately for us, we have three young guys that are pretty much inexperienced," Lester said. "They're fighting and Hunt is in there watching film with them every day. They're just trying to speed up the

learning curve as fast as they can. Depending on what we need, I can see guys being changed out throughout a drive, particularly inside the red zone."

Florida State coach Jimbo Fisher is taking it all in stride.

"We'll have to guess a little bit about how they're going to do things on offense," Fisher said. "We've just got to go and research the history of ... what type of quarterbacks these guys are. It's kind of, I don't want to say routine, but it's kind of

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more the norm because so many people are doing so many different things."

Some other things to know when Syracuse hosts No. 1 Florida State on Saturday:

**GREENE MACHINE:** Florida State senior wide-out Rashad Greene, who suffered a concussion last week against Wake Forest, seems to be back in form and is expected to play against Syracuse. "Now, I'm not saying 100 percent until they double check him ... and all his visuals, but he was the old Rashad" in practice Thursday, coach Jimbo Fisher said.

Greene leads the team with 38 receptions, 576 yards and three touchdowns. He is four catches away from breaking the school career receptions record and 558 yards from breaking the career yardage mark. Greene needs seven touchdowns to break the school's career receiving touchdowns record.

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Purdue quarterback Austin Appleby throws against Illinois during the first half last week in Champaign, Ill.

## Purdue hoping to stay on track vs No. 8 Spartans

MICHAEL MAROT  
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Purdue coach Darrell Hazell has spent two seasons instructing the Boilermakers about winning football.

Apparently, the message is resonating.

The Boilermakers used a solid ground game and stouter defense last weekend to produce their most complete game of Hazell's tenure. This week, the study sessions have taken longer and required more attention to detail with No. 8 Michigan State coming to town today.

"They're very sound and physical and they know how to win," Hazell said. "We're going to have to do some things to make sure we take advantage of some of the things they give you, but we cannot make the mistakes we have made in the past." Actually, Michigan State (4-1, 1-0 Big Ten) could serve as the model for what the Boilermakers (3-3, 1-0) hope to build.

The Spartans have one of the best defenses in the nation, a quarterback in Connor Cook who has made great strides in his second season as the starter, an offense capable of grinding it out or airing it out and a Rose Bowl championship. They're the Big Ten's last hope for making the inaugural

four-team playoff.

But even the Spartans aren't perfect.

After nearly blowing a double-digit lead at home last week against Nebraska, they're eager to show everyone they can win on the road. Michigan State's only other road trip this season resulted in a 46-27 loss at Oregon.

"It will be a change for us," Spartan coach Mark Dantonio said. "It's more challenging when you go on the road, and I think you have to rise up to those challenges."

Dantonio is convinced his team is ready. The question, of course, is whether Purdue can pass its big test Saturday.

"I think we're playing better football, more sound," Hazell said. "I think we're playing with a greater intensity level, and we just need to keep improving."

**LINING UP:** Michigan State is averaging four sacks per game this year. Purdue starts three sophomores and two juniors on the offensive line. Even though the Spartans defensive line and the Boilermakers offensive line both average 6-foot-4 and 296 pounds, this matchup could dictate how this game is decided.

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■ No. 8 Michigan State at Purdue, 3:30 p.m., today, ESPN2

## No. 3 Mississippi St. set to host No. 2 Auburn in SEC West clash

DAVID BRANDT  
Associated Press

STARKVILLE, Miss. — It wasn't long ago that the mention of the numbers three and two brought sarcastic jokes and eye rolls from fans of Auburn and Mississippi State.

Now, they bring a sense of pride.

No. 3 Mississippi State (5-0, 2-0 Southeastern Conference) hosts No. 2 Auburn (5-0, 2-0) today in the first game between top 5 opponents in the history of Davis Wade Stadium. The winner will stay on top of the Western Division.

It was just six seasons ago that Auburn

and Mississippi State played one of the ugliest games in recent college football history. The Tigers beat the Bulldogs 3-2 in Starkville, though it was hard for either team to claim victory



GERALD HERBERT / AP

Mississippi State quarterback Dak Prescott, right, runs for a 56-yard touchdown as offensive lineman Justin Senior blocks out LSU defensive end Deondre Clark last month in Baton Rouge.

after a game that featured 18 punts and in which the teams were a combined 3 of 30 on third-down conversions.

Now Auburn and Mississippi State have two of the most prolific offenses in the SEC.

The Bulldogs are averaging 42.6 points per game and have a Heisman Trophy candidate in quarterback Dak Prescott. Auburn

scores 42 points per game and has featured one of the nation's best running attacks since Gus Malzahn became the coach last season.

For Auburn, big games are nearly a weekly occurrence. The Tigers won the SEC and played for a national championship last season.

"It is not going to be a shock to our system," Malzahn said. "At this

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■ No. 2 Auburn at No. 3 Mississippi State, 3:30 p.m., today, CBS

point in our season, in the west they are all big. So we are just going to go about it one game at a time just like we have done the last year and a half."

For Mississippi State, this is new territory. The Bulldogs have never been ranked this high in program history.

Mississippi State coach Dan Mullen said Auburn's experience in games like this — on top of a talented roster — make this the most difficult challenge of the season.

"They've played in big games and know how to play in big games," Mullen said. "They have one of the top defenses in the conference. You look at them — they have a lot of talented players."

## No. 3 Ole Miss looks to beat No. 14 A&M for the first time

KRISTIE RIEKEN  
Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — No. 3 Mississippi didn't spend long celebrating its big win over Alabama.

Not with No. 14 Texas A&M up next, a team the Rebels have never beaten and a school that has sent them to close losses the last two seasons on their home field.

Mississippi coach Hugh Freeze isn't concerned about a letdown.

"I think they'll continue to be hungry and want to compete," he said. "That's really not a big worry of mine because of the schedule we face. There are really good teams in this conference that can beat you at any given moment. We've got to play a very good football game to win every game that's left on our schedule in this deal."

The Aggies are coming off their first loss of the season, a 48-31 defeat by Mississippi State, and are looking to get back on track in their first home game in almost a month.

"Our guys are anxious to get back on the field and prove who they are," coach Kevin Sumlin said.

Quarterback Bo Wallace knows it will be a challenge to deal with a crowd expected to top 100,000, but thinks that playing other



ROGELIO V. SOLIS / AP

Mississippi quarterback Bo Wallace drops back to hand off during the first half against Alabama last week in Oxford, Miss.

tough road games will help make things easier tonight.

"We've had guys that have played at 'Bama and at LSU," Wallace said. "We'll be prepared for that ... this is what it's all about. We're right in the thick of things in the SEC West. Going on the road to a hostile environment is why you go to school here."

The Rebels are 0-6 against A&M. They're 0-2 since A&M joined the SEC after losing 30-27 in 2012 and 41-38 last season.

"They were difficult for sure," Freeze said of those losses. "Our kids bounced back nicely, probably better than the coaches, but they were difficult."

Wallace said those defeats still sting.

"You definitely remember that," he said. "We're a different team. We're a different offense

### WATCH ON TV

■ No. 3 Mississippi at No. 14 Texas A&M, 9 p.m., today, ESPN

and defense. We'll get to work on them and hopefully come out and play well."

Things to know about the Mississippi-Texas A&M game:

**HILL'S SETBACK:** Texas A&M quarterback Kenny Hill had thrown just two interceptions through the first five games, but threw three on Saturday in Texas A&M's first loss this season.

"I need to be smarter with the football," Hill said.

He's been solid in his first season after taking over for Johnny Manziel and leads the SEC with 2,110 yards passing and has helped the Aggies score 38 touchdowns, which are the most in the FBS.

**OLE MISS' DOMINANT DEFENSE:** The Rebels' defense is giving up just 10.2 points per game, which ranks first in the Southeastern Conference. Ole Miss has allowed only four touchdowns all season, which is tops in the nation. Senquez Golson leads the team with four interceptions and the Rebels are aggressive up front — 17 different players have at least one tackle for a loss.

**FABULOUS FRESHMEN:** Texas A&M freshman receiver Speedy Noil and defensive end Myles Garrett are off to great starts this season. Garrett is second in the SEC and has set the school record for sacks by a freshman with 6 1/2 and had a career-best 10 tackles last week. Noil has 255 yards receiving with three scores and also returns kicks and punts for the Aggies.

## In 110th meeting, No. 5 Baylor takes on No. 9 TCU in Big 12 battle for first

RALPH D. RUSSO  
AP College Football Writer

### WATCH ON TV

■ No. 9 TCU at No. 5 Baylor, 3:30 p.m., today, ABC

The biggest game in Texas this weekend is nowhere near a Ferris wheel — though there are plenty of places in Waco to stuff yourself with sloppy fried foods if that's what you want.

No. 9 TCU turned the Red River Rivalry into an opening act for the Horned Frogs matchup against No. 5 Baylor, when they upset Oklahoma last week.

Sure, the Sooners and Texas will draw plenty of

attention for their annual meeting at the Cotton Bowl during the Texas State Fair, but the 110th game between TCU and Baylor will have far more impact on who wins the Big 12.

For Baylor a huge game in their glitzy new on-campus stadium, the first top-10 matchup in Waco since 1956,



ERIC GAY / AP

Baylor's Bryce Petty passes against Texas last week in Austin.

is another step in the evolution of a program that for years resided in the Big 12 basement.

"It's exactly the stage we want to be where we all kind of want to be, to play the big games

and lot on the line for us, as far as nationally, but at the end of the game, it's still just another game," Baylor quarterback Bryce Petty said. "We want to dominate and we want to win. It's good for us as far as we're kind of getting there. We're making steps and making strides. It's just another part of it."

For TCU, the Oklahoma win represented a rebirth of sort. After years of dominance in this conference and

that, the Horned Frogs slipped upon arrival to the Big 12.

Now in Year 3 it seems they are ready to be contenders again.

If TCU can pull off a second straight upset of the Big 12's preseason favorites, the Horned Frogs should make another huge leap in the rankings and grab firm control of the conference race. Quite a turnaround after going 4-8 last season, Gary Patterson's worst in 14 years as TCU coach.



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October 04, 11 2014

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Central Florida Water Initiative (CFWI) Steering Committee meeting to discuss the CFWI process and provide guidance to the technical teams. All or part of this meeting may be conducted by means of communications media technology in order to permit maximum participation of Governing Board members.

DATE/TIME: Friday, October 24, 2014; 9:30 a.m.

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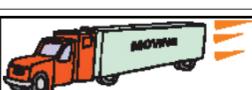
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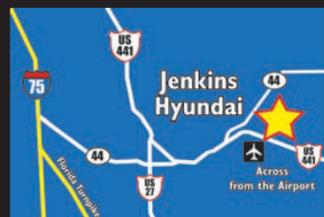
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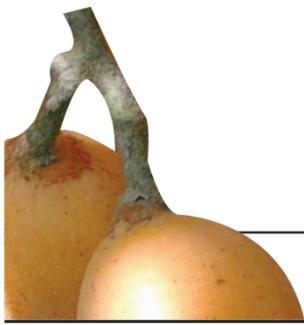
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### Completing home loan paperwork can be trying

To understand just how complicated the mortgage industry has become, ponder the following statement from Mary Rhodes, manager of The Mortgage Firm in Mount Dora.

Rhodes says, "From a customer's initial call to apply for a mortgage to the final closing on a home, the file for the mortgage will have about 850 pages in it."

While every business in America is going paperless, the process of applying for and obtaining a home loan has become very complicated and odious. This paper-driven process is due to the massive new government regulations, which purport to protect homeowners. However, these regulations discourage many consumers from even trying to obtain a home loan.

The process for many new homebuyers is just too daunting, with popup roadblocks and continuous requests for more information. One problem is the disjointed message from regulators out of Washington, D.C. It was reported in late spring that Fannie Mae — a government-sponsored enterprise (GSE), which securitizes nearly \$23 billion per year of the country's mortgages — was going to loosen standards so borrowers that were one to two years beyond a foreclosure or bankruptcy could secure a mortgage. According to Rhodes, as of Aug. 15, the government standard increased the wait time after a foreclosure or short sale from two years to four years.

Many potential homebuyers were also counting on the new rules being introduced in FICO credit scoring. Under the change, paid collections

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**ABOVE, BELOW:** The second phase of the Etowah subdivision in Tavares is in its final stages of development and is ready for home construction.

## Return of the boom?

### After 8 years, new-home construction is finally on the rise in Lake County

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When the real estate bubble burst nationwide in 2006, the construction industry was one of the first to feel the effects, and it has been one of the last industries to rebound eight years later.

But real estate watchers say new home construction appears to be coming back strong this year, and the evidence is in the myriad subdivisions — some of which sat idle for years — that are sprouting fresh homes in recent months.

And it's not just in high-growth areas like Clermont, which is enjoying a boom of sorts because of its proximity to Orlando.

The 44-site second phase of the Etowah subdivision in Tavares is in its final stages of development, according to a spokesperson for KB Home.

"We see many positive signs in the Lake County market, including annual new home starts that are



up significantly since when they bottomed in 2011," KB Home spokeswoman Cara Kane wrote in an email.

KB Home also has the Overlook at Vista Grande subdivision in Clermont.

Lake County Property Appraiser Carey Baker said most new home construction is taking place in existing subdivisions.

"The housing market ... appears to be continuing to grow. Last year, of course, we had lots of good signs, including not only home sales, but also homestead

Eustis, said 14 homes were under construction and were planned to be "ready for move-in very soon." At that time, just one home had been sold.

Baker said the fact that homes are being built on speculation is a good sign.

"They are moving full steam ahead and building homes just anticipating that they'll be able to sell them," Baker said.

Home construction started in Brookshire in May and homes can be built to buyer specifications, according to the statement.

Eustis-based Kevco Builders, which designs, builds and sells homes, has sold 36 homes this year, up from 12 last year, according to the company's president and owner, Joe Ziler.

The year overall has been strong, but summer was slow and September was also slower than normal, according to Ziler.

He said the first-time buyer market is having difficulty,

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## Six tips for how to survive a kitchen renovation project



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Kevin Banel, left, with Bokal Commercial Construction caulks some trim around the countertop in a kitchen of an apartment.

**AISHA SULTAN**  
MCT

A kitchen remodel can be one of the most rewarding home improvement projects and also the most frustrating to endure.

Family life tends to center on the kitchen, and functioning without one disrupts all aspects of life. Tearing out the heart of your home requires a plan of how to survive the weeks to months of construction ahead.

The duration for a kitchen renovation depends on the scope of the project. Is it a

simple tear out with the same basic footprint or a major redesign?

If it is a basic tear out, plan on four to six weeks without much access to the kitchen. If it's a significant renovation, expect at least three months of disorder.

We recently updated our kitchen, changing everything from the floor to the cabinets and countertops. We kept the layout essentially the same. Our contractor was in and out in a month. We were lucky. But we still had moments of high stress simply because of

the nature of the project.

Beyond the decision-making and budget-making that go along with a kitchen redesign were things I hadn't been prepared for: The overwhelming number of decisions required and eventual decision fatigue, hitting the wall on prepackaged or carryout meals and the emotional upheaval that comes with having the central part of your home upended for weeks.

Homeowners embarking on the road to a kitchen makeover invest so much time in

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and medical collections would no longer detract from consumer credit scores. Rhodes said, "It would probably mean a 25 point cross-the-board improvement for many consumers."

The problem is Fannie Mae and its GSE partner, Freddie Mac, announced they would not recognize the new credit modeling that could help many families purchase a home. Most mortgage institutions require a minimal credit score of 660, and the new modeling could help bring thousands of families into the housing market.

Rhodes points out that many consumers wanting a new home loan after a serious credit issue, it may take four years before they can once again successfully apply for a loan. However, they fail to begin the process of repairing their credit so that they can qualify for a loan. Rhodes says, "After a major credit event such as a bankruptcy, foreclosure or short sale, consumers need to get back on track. Get a credit card and try to get a car loan, so that you can show you have the ability to borrow money and pay it back."

Rhodes says The Mortgage Firm offers Conventional, FHA, VA and USDA loans, all of which have varying interest rates with different requirements for private mortgage insurance.

The challenge for many consumers is they have no idea which loan program is best for their financial situation. That is why Rhodes suggests a free phone consultation as the first step.

After determining the correct program, Rhodes recommends the consumer complete the loan application process to obtain a pre-approval letter, which can be used in the buying process.

According to Rhodes, her firm has money to lend, but consumers must be prepared to endure a process that takes time and is filled with a lot of paperwork.

*Don Magruder is the CEO of Ro-Mac Lumber & Supply, Inc., and he is also the host of the "Around the House" Radio Show heard every Monday at noon on My790AM WLBE in Leesburg.*

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The drought-tolerant loquat adds a tropical look to your landscape and even provides fruit.

We are currently working on sidewalks and educational kiosks, but we will soon install plants into the landscape. Planting is one of the last steps for our garden and the one that makes everything come together. I would like to highlight a few of my favorite edible landscape plants.

The loquat is one tree that meets many needs in the landscape. It is evergreen, drought tolerant, adds a tropical look and even provides



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fruit. This plant can serve as a large structural plant in the landscape that acts as a wonderful backdrop for other plantings.

According to the University of Florida, one

loquat tree can produce anywhere from 35 to 300 pounds of fruit per year. If you want one that produces delicious fruit, you need to resist the urge to grow it from seed and purchase one from a nurseryman that specializes in fruit trees. If you grow from seed, you could get lucky and have large, tasty fruit, but you may also end

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	<b>Hector and the Search for Happiness</b>	R		10:30	1:30	4:20	7:00	10:20	

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## GOLF COURSE FRONT AND MORE



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This two-bedroom, two-bath home features a den and 2,093 square feet of living area. Pavers on driveway, walkway and covered screened front porch 23x8. There is a large tiled foyer with coat closet, a gorgeous kitchen with tiled floors, corian countertops, maple cabinetry, breakfast bar and five-burner gas stove. The home also features a newer French door refrigerator and large formal dining room (or could be a den). Newer carpet adorns the large, open living room and great room, which has sliders leading to a glass-enclosed family room. The master suite has large walk-in closet, dual sinks, garden tub, ceramic tile, walk-in shower and water closet. Large screened birdcage overlooking gorgeous open views of golf course. There are seven newer double insulated windows, installed in 2008. Other upgrades include custom window treatments, five ceiling fans, six-panel doors, two pantries, security system and crown molding in dining room, kitchen, dinette area and living room. The exterior was painted in 2010. Garage has pull-down stairs, newer hot water heater and screened door. No homes across the street, sidewalks and street lights. Come enjoy what Arlington Ridge has to offer. Call Cindy Wheeler at 352-255-6032. ERA Grizzard Real Estate.

## FISH FROM YOUR OWN BACKYARD



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This home is on a deep water canal leading to Little Lake Harris. It features three large bedrooms, two baths and two-car garage. Walk in the front door and see the water and wildlife and enjoy the fantastic view. Living room has a fireplace and the kitchen is open, with a nook overlooking the water. There is a double boat house and hoist, and you are very close to the opening of Little Lake Harris. It's just a boat ride away, giving you access to the Chain of Lakes. Yearly dues of \$500 includes your water for the whole year. The community clubhouse has a private sandy beach and a private boat ramp. Close to downtown Tavares Waterfront Seaplane Park and restaurants only 10 minutes away. Reduced to \$140,000. Check out the virtual tour at [www.tourfactory.com/idxr1124323](http://www.tourfactory.com/idxr1124323). Call Jo Leen Cooper Howe with Morris Realty at 352-267-0770 for details.

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### MANICURED VIEWS OF GREENERY



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This home is built with energy-saving features such as tailored foam and insulated, tinted windows. Enter through a leaded glass front door into the ceramic tiled foyer and then to the dining and living rooms and out onto the large screened lanai. The kitchen has ceramic-tiled floors, honey oak cabinets, corian counters, undercabinet lighting and recessed ceiling lighting. The breakfast nook has a large bay window, sliding glass door access onto the lanai and ceramic floors. The laundry room and both bathrooms have ceramic floors and honey oak matching cabinets. Carpeting is found in the living room, dining room and three bedrooms. Extended double garage. Low monthly HOA fees and irrigation system with timer and rain gauge make this a nice retirement package. Priced in the 170s. Stop by or call the sales office for your personal tour of this home and the facilities. PAL Realty, 25327 US Hwy 27, Suite 202, Leesburg, 34748. Call 352 326-3626. See more pictures of MLS#G4801953 on our website: [www.PALREALTY.net](http://www.PALREALTY.net).



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The loquat is an evergreen that can be grown for both its beauty and its edible fruit.

### MOFFIS FROM PAGE E2

up with small, unappealing fruit. Pineapple is another edible fruit that is rewarding to grow. They are so easy to produce that my husband and I cut the tops off of pineapples, let them air dry for a day or two and stick them directly in potting soil in containers in the backyard. They get watered by Mother Nature or whenever I remember to water them. To grow this refreshing fruit in your landscape, plant several as a low border or place plants in a container. Remember that you have to be patient as it can take pineapples 18 to 24 months to produce fruit.

For an attractive vegetable plant, try growing eggplant either singularly or as a group of three. If you want to try eggplant this fall, you must plant them as a large transplant now or wait until early next spring.

They will suffer from cold damage, so if you plant them at the wrong time of year you may not get any fruit at all. Varieties that we have tried include Black Beauty and Ichiban. Eggplant can be purple, white or varying patterns of purple and white. Both the flower and the fruit of eggplant can bring color to your yard.

The UF/IFAS Lake County Master Gardener Plant Sale is today from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Hard-to-find plants at great prices is our specialty.

Several classes on edible landscaping are being taught this fall at our Lake County libraries. The next class is at Marianne Beck Library at Howey-in-the-Hills at 11 a.m. on Oct. 28. Call 352-324-0254 to register. Another class will be held at the Astor Library on Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. Call 352-759-9913. Both classes are free.

Brooke Moffis is the Residential Horticulture Agent of the UF/IFAS Lake County Extension office. Email: [burnb48@ufl.edu](mailto:burnb48@ufl.edu).

### BOOM FROM PAGE E1

but the custom-housing market — defined as homes from \$250,000 to \$300,000 and up — is still very strong. He said he is customizing plans and developing home plans for seven customers.

At Etowah, which is near Lakeshore Drive,

homes are built to order and are from 1,600 to more than 3,500 square feet, according to Kane.

They cost from \$139,990 to \$177,990, according to KB Home's website.

The development of the second phase of Etowah started in July and a new model home also recently opened there, according to Kane.

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## DENNIS THE MENACE



"WHEN I GROW UP I WANNA BE JUST LIKE YOU, ONLY WITHOUT GLASSES AND WITH MORE MUSCLES."

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This wraps up little Billy's week of filling in for Daddy ... thankfully.

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"THE TABLE SCRAP TWO-STEP."

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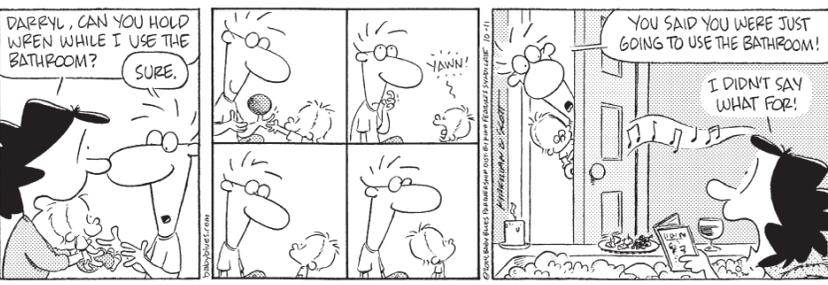
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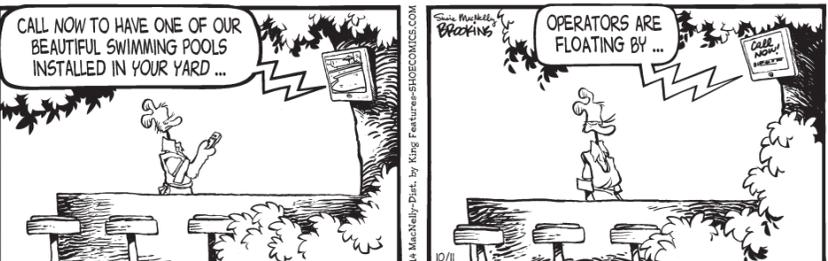
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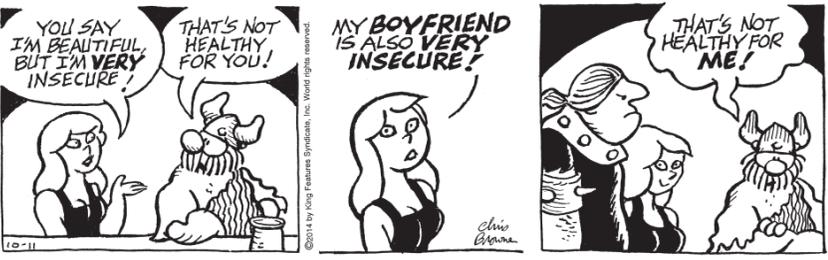
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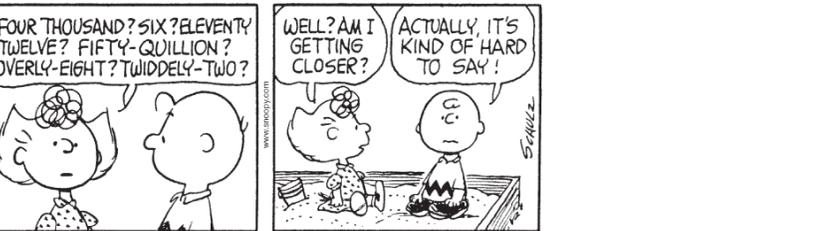
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## Overlooked middle child's cries for help go unheeded

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a teenage girl who is frustrated with my family. I am the middle child, and it seems like my parents prefer my brother and sister over me. I am constantly in trouble for things they have done, and my parents are aware that they did.

When I try to express my feelings, nobody will listen. Several times I have almost committed suicide or run away. I am lost and I don't know what to do. Please help me. — **NOWHERE IN INDIANA**

**DEAR NOWHERE:** When a person cries out in pain and feels she (or he) isn't heard, it can be doubly painful. But suicide or running away is not the answer. What you need to do is explain to an adult — an aunt, uncle, school counselor or close family friend — how you are feeling, so that person can intercede on your behalf with your parents, who may not realize what they're do-

ing and the effect it's having on you.

**DEAR ABBY:** How long is too long to wait when it comes to hearing the highly anticipated phrase, "I love you"? My boyfriend and I have been dating for eight months. We have been through a lot together during this time, and his actions suggest that he loves me. When I finally asked him why he hasn't said it to me, he said, "Why haven't YOU said it?" "I want it to happen naturally," and, "Just be patient with me."

We get along amazingly well. We have a wonderful time every time we see each other (which is almost every day), and he has told me he can see a future with me. Am I wrong for thinking I deserve to hear the "L" word at this point, or am I rushing things? I don't understand why he is so reluctant to say it, and his reluctance makes me think maybe he just



**JEANNE PHILLIPS**  
DEAR ABBY

doesn't love me. — **STILL WAITING IN NEW JERSEY**

**DEAR STILL WAITING:** Not all men are comfortable expressing their emotions verbally. Actions speak louder than words. Many men have told women they "love" them, only to have their behavior prove otherwise.

That your boyfriend has given you three different answers to your question indicates to me that you may have been pushing him to say it. I would caution you against that because it could push him away. Hearing the words "I love you" isn't something a person "deserves." It's important that the words be genuine.

**DEAR ABBY:** When I approach someone to

hug, is there a correct side to go for? Does a relative or friend have a bearing on your choice, or does it matter if it's a man or woman or how well you know them? Is the left side as good as the right side? — **WHICH SIDE? IN OHIO**

**DEAR WHICH SIDE:** Hugging anyone you don't know well is a mistake because some people have an aversion to intimate contact with strangers. That said, I don't think it matters a lot which side you "go for" — although I have heard some people bear to the left because that way their hearts are closer together. Personally, I tend to feint to the left because I'm left-handed — but that's just me.

*Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Write Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.*

## HOROSCOPES

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014:**

This year you move in new ways and head in different directions. To many people, your behavior appears to be quirky or unpredictable. You are responding to a need for freedom, plus Lady Luck seems to be an active force in your life. If you are single, you will meet someone unexpectedly. Let time build stability here. If you are attached, the two of you will go off on surprising adventures together. You also will relish being around your mutual friends a lot. GEMINI seems to bring mischief into your life.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** You initially might be hesitant to express your opinions, but by the afternoon, you will open up. Be careful about what you say; otherwise, it could hurt another individual, depending on his or her life story.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You might run out of steam and need a nap or a change of venue. If you respond in a knee-jerk way, you are likely to go out shopping. Hold on to your receipts, because you might

want to return everything tomorrow! Friends surround you.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You will feel better as the day goes on. You might wonder when to say "enough is enough," as others make unusual demands. Know that you can shrug off a strange request more easily than a practical one. A child might express his or her neediness.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Use the morning for key matters. Feel free to change plans or head in a new direction in the afternoon. You might not be in the mood to tolerate a lot of activity in the evening, so know when to say "enough."

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Handle an important matter in the morning that could involve a parent or boss. You might hear unexpected news that has the potential to benefit you in some way. Make it OK for a partner to have different needs than you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Plans to take off for a day trip or to visit a flea market will need to be made early on; otherwise,



**JACQUELINE BIGAR**  
BIGAR'S STARS

distractions could cause a change in plans. A friend might act unexpectedly or do something strange that you need to focus on.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** Honor a change in what a partner wants. This person might have craved closeness in the morning, but by the afternoon, he or she will be fine with you taking off on your own. Confusion seems to surround your plans. Be sure that everyone is on the same page.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** Someone will want your attention. The uproar that could result from you saying "no" won't be worth it. Still, you'll need to express your feelings in an appropriate manner. A child might mean well, but he or she could cause a problem.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Clear out any errands in the morning. You might believe that you will have a calm day, but by late

afternoon, you will discover otherwise. A friend could surprise you with an invitation. Join in on the fun, and act like a kid again; it will be healing.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You might want to dote on a loved one in the morning. By the afternoon, others will want to join you, whether it is pitching in around the house or going to a movie. Make sure that you all are on the same page as far as plans go.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You'll be happy that you don't have to go to work, as you are likely to decide that a lazy day is in order. However, a loved one might attempt to pull you out of the doldrums. With enough sleep, you are capable of being very mischievous.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)** Make calls and run errands in the morning. You might want some personal time by the afternoon. A loved one could try to get you to go along with his or her plans. Remember that you need to take good care of yourself. Make it OK to say "no."

## BRIDGE

### Tender, Loving Care

North dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♠ A 9  
♥ J 4  
♦ Q 7 6 2  
♣ A Q 10 9 3

**EAST**  
♠ 6 2  
♥ A 10 3  
♦ A 10 9 8 4  
♣ J 8 4

**WEST**  
♠ 10 8 7 4 3  
♥ 8 6  
♦ K 3  
♣ 7 6 5 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ K Q J 5  
♥ K Q 9 7 5 2  
♦ J 5  
♣ K

The bidding:  
North 1♣ East 1♦ South 1♥ West Pass  
1 NT

Opening lead — king of diamonds.  
It is easy to win tricks with aces and kings, and naturally far more difficult to win them with deuces and treys. Between these extremes, though, lies the challenge of making sure that intermediate cards — those of middle rank — pull their full weight. It is in this area that a player must frequently exercise tender, loving care.

**Take this deal** where West led the king and another diamond against four hearts. East took the ace and continued with a third diamond. South ruffed hopefully with the nine, and when West discarded a spade,

declarer had gotten over his first hurdle.

**Declarer next led a low heart** to the jack, losing to the ace, but had to go down one when East returned another diamond. It did not matter whether South ruffed with the seven or the queen; either way he would sooner or later lose a second trump trick.

**South would have made** the contract had he handled his trumps more carefully. It was obvious that East had the ten of trumps after the nine won the third trick, and it was not difficult to deduce from the bidding that East also had the ace of trumps.

**South should therefore** have made the first trump lead from dummy, and not from his own hand. At trick four, he should have led a club or a spade to dummy and returned a low trump.

**If East followed low**, South would win with the queen and lead a low trump back to the jack, depleting West of his trumps in the process. If instead East went up with the ace on the first trump lead and returned a diamond, South would ruff high, lead a low trump to the jack, return to his hand to draw East's last trump and claim the rest.

**Either way**, by leading the first trump from dummy, declarer could neutralize the defenders' intermediate cards and at the same time make maximum use of his own.

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## TODAY IN HISTORY

**Today is Saturday, Oct. 11,** the 284th day of 2014. There are 81 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:** On Oct. 11, 1984, Chal-

lenger astronaut Kathryn D. Sullivan became the first American woman to walk in space as she and fellow Mission Specialist David C. Leestma spent 3 1/2 hours outside the shuttle.

A XYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

10-11 CRYPTOQUOTE  
ZXA UDHOG FPQR HI IZWOZQO  
FDZ FHBB HQICHAO XI RZ EO  
FDPR FO LQZF FO UZXBY EO.

— A P B C D F P B Y Z O W O A I Z Q  
**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** IF YOUR ACTIONS CREATE A LEGACY THAT INSPIRES OTHERS TO DREAM MORE, LEARN MORE, DO MORE AND BECOME MORE, THEN YOU ARE AN EXCELLENT LEADER. — DOLLY PARTON



**"Ask Al"**

**BAG OR BAGLESS?**

Over the last 48 years, I have seen vacuum cleaners come and go. Uprights to canisters, round ones and square ones, plain ones to one that have \$800.00 a gallon color changing paint, from indoor to outdoor, from hard to push to self-propelled and now bag to bagless. My goodness, we humans sure bore easily don't we? Anyway, I have been told by many people that they just love their bagless vacuum or they wouldn't have anything but a bag type vacuum. So the question of the day is...which one do I buy?

The number one selling vacuum cleaner on the market is a bagless vacuum....BUT hold on just a moment! It isn't because it sucks better than anything else. It isn't because it is rated by...well you know those smartealeck research people. And it isn't because it doesn't use bags. No it is because of a little thing or should I say BIG thing called "Marketing"! You see, when you see a man in a lab coat that looks like a research scientist and these cone shaped thing-a-ma-jigs that have dirt swirling around and the "scientist" writing equations on a chalk board and this ball rolling around then this has got to be "the one", right?

Well, the vacuum industry laughs all the way to the bank because you have just bought into the idea that you don't EVER need to buy bags again for that stupid vacuum cleaner. But the truth really is that instead of buying approximately 3-4 packages of bags a year you now have to buy filters twice a year. Yes but the filters are cheaper than the bags. NOT! Lets say you bought 4 packs of bags @ \$5.00 each, that's \$20.00 and the filters range anywhere from \$19.99-29.99 each @ 2 times a year....Well you see the dirt. Oh yeah, that's the other reason people like the bagless as opposed to the bag type vacuum cleaner is they can actually see the dirt and think they are really picking up a lot more because they can't see what's in the bag.

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1<sup>st</sup> DOWN  
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2<sup>nd</sup> DOWN  
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3<sup>rd</sup> DOWN  
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4<sup>th</sup> DOWN  
4<sup>th</sup> Down +20 PTS  
G<sub>3</sub> L<sub>2</sub> E<sub>1</sub> B<sub>6</sub> U<sub>3</sub> L<sub>2</sub> O<sub>2</sub>

TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN AVERAGE GAME 250-260 PTS  
Directions: Make a 2- to 7-letter word from the letters on each yardline. Add points to each word or letter using scoring directions. Seven-letter words get a 60-point bonus. All words can be found in Webster's New World College Dictionary.

10-11-14 **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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2		5	6					9
		5	1	8	3			
	7	3			6	5		
	7	4	8			9	2	5
5	1	9				8	6	3
	5	2				7	3	
		7	3	5	2			
9			2	7				6

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1<sup>st</sup> DOWN = 89  
L<sub>2</sub> A<sub>2</sub> Y<sub>7</sub> O<sub>2</sub> V<sub>7</sub> E<sub>1</sub> R<sub>2</sub>

2<sup>nd</sup> DOWN = 71  
R<sub>2</sub> A<sub>2</sub> Z<sub>14</sub> E<sub>1</sub> R<sub>2</sub>

3<sup>rd</sup> DOWN = 141  
U<sub>3</sub> N<sub>2</sub> T<sub>2</sub> R<sub>2</sub> U<sub>3</sub> T<sub>2</sub> H<sub>7</sub>

4<sup>th</sup> DOWN = 115  
S<sub>2</sub> K<sub>2</sub> A<sub>2</sub> T<sub>2</sub> I<sub>2</sub> N<sub>2</sub> G<sub>3</sub>

AVERAGE GAME 265-275 PTS  
JUDD'S TOTAL = 416  
10-10-14

**YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION**

6	8	9	2	5	1	7	3	4
2	7	3	4	6	9	8	1	5
4	5	1	8	7	3	2	6	9
5	9	6	7	4	2	3	8	1
3	2	7	5	1	8	4	9	6
1	4	8	3	9	6	5	2	7
9	3	5	1	8	7	6	4	2
7	6	2	9	3	4	1	5	8
8	1	4	6	2	5	9	7	3

**How to play:** Fill in the blank squares with the numbers 1 through 9 so that each horizontal row, vertical column and nine-square sub-grid contains no repeated numbers.

Puzzles range in difficulty from one to six stars.

The solution to today's puzzle will be in tomorrow's paper.