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Gulf fishing ban extended

Gov't officials extend moratorium to 19 percent of region

Associated Press

PENSACOLA BEACH — The sign outside the Pensacola Beach marina says "We're Still Fishing," but that's not really true.

The federal government announced Tuesday it was nearly tripling the size of an area in the Gulf of Mexico that's closed to

fishing because of a massive oil spill off the coast of Louisiana.

Citrus County waters have not been affected by the mandate, said sheriff's office Capt. Joe Eckstein, the Emergency Operations Center director.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said it had closed nearly 46,000 square

miles, or about 19 percent of federal waters.

That's up from the 7 percent of the Gulf that's been closed to fishing boats since shortly after an offshore oil rig exploded April 20, killing 11 workers. Rig operator BP PLC estimates that the blow-out well has leaked more than 5 million gallons.

The spill has scared off charter fishing customers at the marina here, even though the water they'd normally trawl is still open. The 30 boats were almost all tied to their slips Tuesday and Jerry Andrews, the captain of the Entertainer, had the dock to himself.

"Usually you'd see 15 or 20 people walking up and down out here asking about the fishing. Three-fourths of these slips

would be empty," said Andrews, a Pensacola native who has been fishing here for 34 years.

The expanded ban covers an area that starts near the Louisiana coast and moves southeast in a diagonal line. From Mississippi to Pensacola, the ban starts about 30 miles offshore. It begins moving away from shore at the Florida-Alabama border. At its eastern end south of See FISHING/Page A7

Students search for buried fort walls



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Archeological Students from the University of South Florida Archeological Field Methods Class are using ground-penetrating radar at Fort Cooper State Park to get an underground map of where the original walls of the fort used to stand. Katelynn Conway, Brittani Bradford and Katherine Page follow as Marley Crosby and Richard Estabrook guide the radar unit across the area where the fort was believed to have stood. Estabrook is from the USF Florida Public Archeological Network. The geophysical Survey Systems radar collects data about abnormalities underground and will allow the students to find buried structures and hopefully define where the palisade of the fort was constructed. To see video of the operation, visit www.chronicleonline.com.

Former TB&W exec facing charges

Official accused of taking \$50M

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Chronicle

The shocks still roll for a now-defunct Ocala-based mortgage company as its bankruptcy case goes to court.

Lee Farkas, former Taylor, Bean & Whitaker Mortgage Corp. chairman, was alleged to have withdrawn more than \$50 million from the lender "for his personal benefit," according to a report Tuesday in *The Wall Street Journal*, which said the allegation surfaced in court documents in Jacksonville, where its bankruptcy case has been filed.

Taylor Bean, which was the largest mortgage lender not owned by a bank, was forced to cease operations last August after an audit through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in regards to its relationship with Colonial Bank raised concerns of fraud. Immediately, HUD suspended Taylor Bean's authority to act as a Ginnie Mae issuer and servicer of a \$26-billion mortgage portfolio, and Freddie Mac terminated Taylor Bean's eligibility to sell loans and to service a \$51.2-billion portfolio, according to a court document.

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Board looks at big picture in setting goals

Commission follows steps of Citrus 20/20

MIKE WRIGHT
Chronicle

This was goal setting? Where was the list of projects? Or the pie-in-the-sky wish lists?

Left in the past apparently, and replaced by a new goal-setting session that focused more on the

SO YOU KNOW

- The county commission agreed with Citrus 20/20 to develop goals in four main areas:
 - Economic development.
 - Infrastructure.
 - Youth needs.
 - Public-private partnerships.

big picture and less planning for just the next few months.

Citrus County commissioners will partner with the Citrus 20/20

visioning group, fresh off its Saturday vision check, to create a workable set of goals that is financially feasible, easy to imple-

ment and crosses a broad spectrum of Citrus County's citizenry.

Tuesday's goal-setting workshop, accomplished in just two hours as opposed to the day-long sessions of the past, was meant as a starting point toward developing goals that can be measured for their successes.

Improving the county's economic climate took top billing and the three other categories — infrastructure, youth needs and

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Loans offered for oil spill-impacted businesses

Experts say it's best not to jump the gun

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Chronicle

Small businesses should start preparing to fend off the economic effects of the Gulf of Mexico oil spill, according to Citrus County business leaders, who met on Monday.

"We've been seeing more headlines and we're starting to get inquiries from trade associations," said Dr. Philip Geist, area director of the Florida Small Business Development Center. "Businesses are losing money when their customers are canceling."

The U.S. Small Business Administration announced Friday it would make low-interest loans

available to Florida small businesses near the Gulf of Mexico suffering financial losses following the April 20 Deepwater BP oil spill.

In Citrus County, Geist, along with Norm Mangano, chairman of Citrus County SCORE; Mike Orlito, the SBDC's Citrus County representative; and John Siefert, executive director of the Citrus County, and in coordination with the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, are putting a plan in place to help county businesses access those loans.

These groups plan to assist county businesses in applying for these loans, but caution business people not to jump in too soon.

"Technically, anyone can go to the website and apply," Geist said. "But before they do, they should consider a strategy of

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SO YOU KNOW

■ What is an Economic Injury Disaster Loan?

● An EIDL is a working capital loan to help small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives and most private, nonprofit organizations of all sizes meet their ordinary and necessary financial obligations that cannot be met as a direct result of the disaster. These loans are intended to assist through the disaster recovery period.

■ Who is eligible?

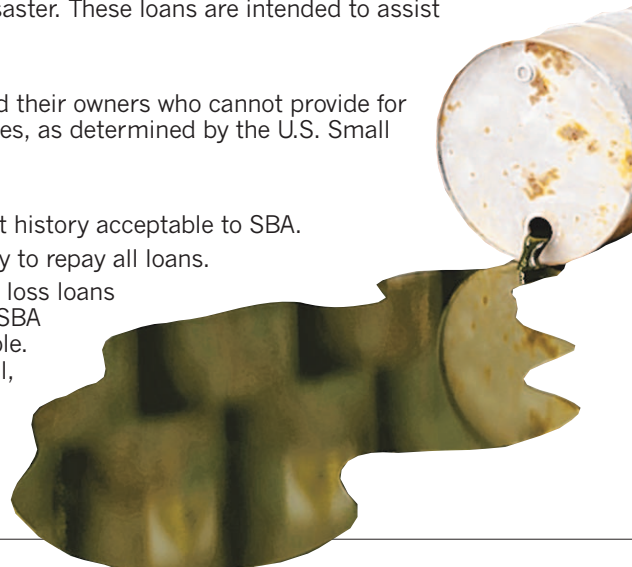
● EIDL assistance is available only to entities and their owners who cannot provide for their own recovery from non-government sources, as determined by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

■ What are the credit requirements?

- **Credit history** — Applicants must have a credit history acceptable to SBA.
- **Repayment** — Applicants must show the ability to repay all loans.
- **Collateral** — Collateral is required for physical loss loans over \$14,000 and all EIDL loans over \$5,000. SBA takes real estate as collateral when it is available. SBA will not decline a loan for lack of collateral, but requires you to pledge what is available.

■ What are the interest rates?

- **EIDL** — 4 percent.
- **EIDL for nonprofits** — 3 percent.



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Down she goes

Investors uneasy about news coming out of Europe; stocks slide after euro falls to new 4-year low. /Page A9



Public Works Week



The Citrus County Commission recently honored its Public Works employees by declaring May 16 through 22 as "Public Works Week." Shown representing the county's 200-plus Public Works employees, are, front row, from left: Commissioner Joe Meek, Road Maintenance Director Larry Brock, former Public Works Director Glenn McCracken, Commission Chairman Gary Bartell, Engineering Project Director Walt Eastmond, Maintenance Operations Director Charlie Gatto and Commissioner Dennis Damato. Back row, from left, are: Solid Waste Management Director Casey Stephens, Grounds Maintenance Manager Bob Glancy, Engineering Director Charles Balut, Commissioner Winn Webb, and Aquatic Services Director Mark Edwards.

Special to the Chronicle

Length of service

The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners recently recognized a number of employees for their length of service, most for five years (unless specified otherwise). Front, at right center, is Community Center Coordinator Kriss Hornaday; also in the front row, from left, are: Citrus Fire Rescue driver Jake Anderson, Capt. David Knowles, Capt. Keith Long, firefighter Alfred McClendon, tradesworker Ray Miller (10 years), Capt. Wayne Fletcher, and heavy equipment operator Warren Watson (10 years). Second row, from left, are: County Commissioner John Thrumston, County Commissioner Dennis Damato, County Commission Chairman Gary Bartell, Fire Service Lt. Chase Hurst and journeyman tradesworker Alex Sosnicki (25 years). Back row, from left, are: County Commissioner Joe Meek, Lt. Kim Kenney, driver/engineer John Claypool and driver/engineer Keith Rigalo.



Special to the Chronicle

RSVP



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The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners recently issued a proclamation declaring April 18 through April 24 as "National Volunteer Week" in Citrus County to honor the volunteers of the county. The Nature Coast Volunteer Center's Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) volunteers served 172,529 hours in the county in 2009 for a total value of almost \$3.5 million. From left, front row, are: Community and Recreational Programs Operations Manager Heidi Blanchette, RSVP Program Assistant Betty Fisher, RSVP Project Coordinator Joanna Castle; back row: County Commissioner Joe Meek, County Commissioner Winn Webb, County Commission Chairman Gary Bartell, and County Commissioner Dennis Damato.

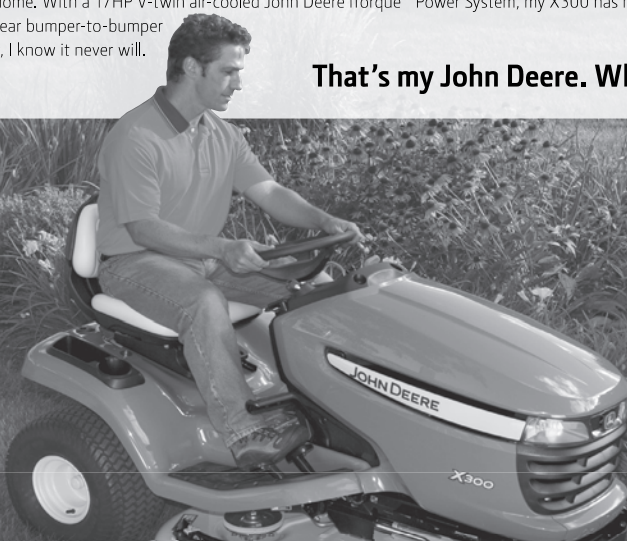
MEET AND GREET

- Clubs are invited to submit information about regular meetings for publication in The Meeting Place each Thursday. Include the name of the organization, the time, day and place of the meeting, whether it meets weekly, biweekly or monthly, and whom to call for details.
- Send in information attn: The Meeting Place, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd, Crystal River, FL 34429, or fax to 563-3280, attention: The Meeting Place. E-mail to community@chronicleonline.com. Include "The Meeting Place" in the subject line.
- For special events or fund-raisers, submit a separate news release.

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Citrus County

Boat safety to be focus of WYKE show

Linda Jones, with the USCG Auxiliary Crystal River Flotilla 15-1, will discuss general life jacket use and boating safety and the upcoming National Safe Boating Week from 9 to 9:30 a.m. today on WYKE, channel 16.

Safe boating week activities begin Saturday.

Hunter Spring Park reopens today

Hunter Spring Park in Crystal River reopens today after being closed since late April for a dredging project.

Workers dredged a boat channel in the spring that connects residential canals to Kings Bay. They also removed lily pads from the swimming area.

Sign up now for safe boating classes

The safe boating program, "About Boating Safely," will be offered Sunday at Aquamarina Twin Rivers (on Fort Island Trail approximately 4 miles west of U.S. 19).

A PFD "giveaway" will go to the first 20 people to register and pay for the session.

Call Linda Jones at 503-6199 or e-mail jones1501@gmail.com.

Citrus County Chamber meets today

The Citrus County Chamber of Commerce will meet today at Tuscan on the Meadow, County Road, 486, Citrus Hills. Open networking at 7:45 a.m. and program starts at 8 a.m. Guest Speaker is state Rep. Ron Schultz, who will present a 2010 legislative session wrap-up. The cost is \$10 per person. Reservations required. There will be a chamber after-hours mixer at 5 p.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn Express, State Road 44 West, Inverness.

The next week is the BWA luncheon at Plantation Golf Resort & Spa on Wednesday, May 26. Open networking begins at 11 a.m. The cost is \$20 and prepaid reservations are required. Call Jackie at 795-3149 to make a reservation. The cost goes to \$25 Sunday.

Bonita Springs

Man killed by deputies was hotel gunman

Authorities say a man who was holding a gun when he was shot and killed by Lee County deputies was the gunman in a hotel shooting.

The sheriff's office said Monday that 42-year-old Craig Stephen Spitz shot his former co-worker at a Bonita Springs hotel late Sunday. He then fled the scene and was fatally shot by deputies after a pursuit when he turned his gun on deputies.

Tallahassee

Arson suspected at Crist associate's home

The state fire marshal's office suspects a weekend fire that nearly destroyed the home of Gov. Charlie Crist's former communications director was arson.

Erin Isaac, who resigned as the governor's chief spokeswoman in November, declined comment Tuesday on the fire that engulfed the home at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday. She and her husband were out of town at the time.

—From staff and wire reports

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, a story on page 1A of Sunday's edition, "Wild Bill Tappan: A stand-out, stand-up citizen," contained incorrect information. The Ramble Inn, 18139 Commercial Way (U.S. 19), Brooksville, is owned by John Nicol.

The *Chronicle* regrets the error.

Man arrested on sex charge



Bryan Lawton

SHEMIR WILES
Chronicle

Deputies arrested an Inverness man on a sex charge Monday afternoon after a 13-year-old girl reportedly told investigators he molested her.

According to a Citrus County Sheriff's Office arrest report,

the girl described sex acts that occurred Sunday between her and Bryan Lawton, 31, at his home located at 1435 N. Toro Drive.

Authorities took the girl to Jessie's Place, Citrus County's child advocacy center, for an interview and a medical examination. During the interview

with a child protective investigator, the girl reportedly explained once more the sex acts that happened between her and Lawton.

After catching up with Lawton at his home, deputies conducted an interview in which Lawton allegedly admitted to performing sex acts on the girl

and having the girl perform a sex act on him.

Lawton was charged with one count of lewd and lascivious battery upon a person under 16 years of age.

He was transported to the Citrus County Detention Center, where his bond was set at \$15,000.

Sittin' on the dock of the bay



BRIAN LAPETER/Chronicle

Barbara Leatherman spends a lazy day fishing Tuesday on the Homosassa River at MacRae's. The Homosassa resident said she caught a few mangrove snapper and some blue crabs.

Sign here: Signatures put candidates on ballot

MIKE WRIGHT
Chronicle

Eleven candidates for Citrus County offices marked their trail to the ballot one signature at a time.

Those candidates for school board, county commission and mosquito control board qualified for the ballot by submitting at least 1,027 signatures on petitions and avoided paying a qualifying fee.

Noon Monday was the deadline to qualify by the petition method. With official qualifying the week of June 14 to 18, the only way for a candidate to now get his or her name on the primary or general election ballot is by payment.

School board incumbent Pat

Deutschman is in that category. Deutschman, the senior member of the school board, said she planned it that way.

"Doing petitions is a great way to start your campaign," said Deutschman, who is seeking her fourth four-year term. "In a very quiet campaign season, it can be very daunting. I had decided at the very beginning I would go ahead and pay the fee."

Qualifying fees for county commission are \$3,411; for school board, the fee is \$1,285. The required number of petition signatures is the same for school board and county commission.

For the countywide Mosquito Control District, or members of the Homosassa Special Water District

board, qualifying is either \$25 or 25 signatures.

Deutschman is not the only candidate who will secure a ballot spot only by paying the fee.

Rebecca Bays, who announced last week her candidacy in the Republican primary for county commission District 4, must pay the fee. The same is true for veteran mosquito control board incumbent Brenda Buzby.

The following candidates qualified for the ballot by the petition method:

■ County Commission District 2: Republicans Gary Bartell (incumbent) and John "J.J." Kenney; Democrat Phillip Mulrain.

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■ County Commission District 4: Republicans Glen Farmer, Donald Sterling and

John Thrumston (incumbent); no-party-affiliation Marco Wilson.

■ School Board District 1: Thomas Kennedy and Lou Miele (incumbent).

■ School Board District 5: Linda Powers.

■ Mosquito Control Board Seat 2: Ken Frink (incumbent).

■ Homosassa Special Water District seats 2 and 4: Jim Bitter and Dennis Seibert (both incumbents).

County Judge Mark Yerman also qualified by petition. Yerman is unopposed and automatically re-elected.

State panel weighs class size campaign

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The State Board of Education plans to take part in a campaign urging voters to loosen class size limits, but one member Tuesday said it'll be done in a low-key way without "balloons and receptions."

That's to avoid crossing a fine line between permissible advocacy and politicking with taxpayer dollars over what's so far been a highly partisan issue. The Legislature put the proposed state constitutional amendment on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The board discussed the issue during a webcast meeting at a Tampa hotel.

"My understanding is that we cannot be aggressive," said Chairman T. Willard Fair. "I don't want us to create some backlash."

Board member Kathleen Shanahan said she hoped it'll be an "educatory campaign" providing information to support others who would take the lead including local school officials, the Florida Chamber of Commerce and other business organizations.

Education Commissioner

Eric Smith said he would make sure the board and other Florida education officials avoid doing anything improper.

"Where we draw the line is we don't send out staff with campaign literature — vote yes on this amendment and so forth — but when asked we don't hesitate to respond," Smith said.

Board member Roberto Martinez, though, said trying to convince people with persuasive, intellectual arguments rather than a full-blown political campaign would be "doomed to failure."

Voters in 2002 passed a citizen initiative setting class size limits of 18 in kindergarten through third grade, 22 in fourth through eighth grade and 25 in high school starting this fall. The limits have been phased in during the interim. Compliance currently is required on a school average basis.

The Legislature's proposal would keep the school average requirement and cap individual classrooms at three students more than the average for kindergarten through third grade and five for the higher grades.

Around the STATE

Orlando

Alligator captured in lake where swimmer was attacked

A nearly 11-foot alligator has been captured in a central Florida lake near Orlando where a swimmer was attacked.

Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission spokeswoman Joy Hill says the alligator fits the size, location and behavior profile described by the swimmer.

The gator caught Tuesday morning will be killed. The trapper will process the animal to sell the meat and the hide, which is payment for removing the gator. Trappers will search for more gators in the lake.

Doug McCard was swimming Sunday when the alligator chomped down on him. The 35-year-old says he swims in the same lake every weekend to train for a competition.

He suffered five puncture wounds to his right shoulder, another to his hipbone and several more on his back.

Judge: State must pay Canadian company \$7 million

A judge has ordered the state of Florida to pay \$50,000 a month until it makes good on a \$7 million judgment it lost to a Canadian company over whether bingo halls can operate in Florida.

The order from Circuit Court Judge Lawrence Johnston in Orlando was received Tuesday by attorneys in the case.

It ordered Florida Attorney General Bill McCollum to pay off the judgment to Bradenton Group Inc.

The Attorney General's Office went after Bradenton in 1995 using Florida's racketeering law. The Florida Supreme Court eventually ruled that companies that run commercial bingo halls can't be sued by the state under the law

and that the legal action taken against Bradenton was improper. Bradenton no longer owns bingo halls in Florida.

Tallahassee

Manslaughter charges dismissed under 'stand your ground' law

Manslaughter charges have been dismissed for two men after a judge ruled they were standing their ground under Florida law.

Circuit Court Judge Terry Lewis found Jeffrey Brown and Andrae Tyler acted in self-defense during a 2008 shootout that killed a 15-year-old. The men were declared immune from prosecution Monday under Florida's "stand your ground" law.

Adopted in 2005, the law says people don't have a duty to retreat when attacked, but can stand their ground and use deadly force to defend themselves.

But State Attorney Willie Meggs says innocent people are being killed. He wants Gov. Charlie Crist to call a special session of the Legislature to repeal the controversial law.

Shalimar

Woman connected to couple's slaying changes bigamy plea

A woman connected to the fatal shooting of a Florida Panhandle couple has pleaded no contest to a charge of bigamy.

Pamela Long Wiggins changed her not-guilty plea Monday to a plea of no contest. Escambia County authorities say Wiggins was married for a second time in Okaloosa County. Her sentencing is scheduled for June 30.

In the murder case, Wiggins was charged with being an accessory after the fact.

—From wire reports

Sheriff's office needs volunteers

Duties would be fulfilled at EOC

Special to the Chronicle

If you have some time to spare and a desire to give something back to the community, then the Citrus County Sheriff's Office may have just the place for you.

There's an immediate need for

five additional volunteers to help staff the reception desk at the Sheriff's Office's Emergency Operations Center. Four-and-a-half-hour shifts at the facility, 3549 Saunders Way — across from the Lecanto Government Building — are available from either 8 a.m. to

12:30 p.m. or from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Volunteers assigned to the EOC are responsible for answering telephones, taking messages and assisting citizens who may have appointments, questions or concerns.

"The list of what our volunteers do on a daily basis is incredibly diverse," Sheriff Jeff Dawsey said,

"but at this time, we're especially reaching out to citizens who can put in one or two shifts a week right at our centrally-located EOC facility. My staff will gladly assist them by providing whatever training they need to get the job done."

Interested applicants must be at least 18 years of age, and be willing to complete and submit an application form.

In addition, all applicants are subject to a criminal background check as part of their processing.

For more information or to request an application form, call Sgt. Evan at 527-3701, or e-mail him at cevan@sheriffcitrus.org.

To download a volunteer application from the Internet, go to the sheriff's office website at www.sheriffcitrus.org.

For the RECORD

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

DUI arrests

David Joseph Pento, 36, of 1173 S.E. 1st St., Crystal River, at 11:24 p.m. Friday on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence. According to an arrest report, a deputy stopped Pento at Northeast 10th Street and Northeast Third Street in Crystal River after he observed him doing U-turns and peeling out several times. When the deputy went to talk to Pento, he reportedly said, "I'm intoxicated. I don't want to go to jail." Pento failed all field sobriety tasks he was asked to perform and refused to submit to a breath test, the report states. Bond \$500.

Dennis Ponce, 50, of 9522 S. Appaloosa Ave., Floral City, at 2:30 a.m. Sunday on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence. According to an arrest report, a deputy stopped Ponce at U.S. 41 and Overdrive Circle in Hernando for speeding and driving erratically. Ponce reportedly admitted to drinking several mixed drinks at two different bars in Dunnellon and was unsteady on his feet. The deputy also noted in his report that Ponce smelled of alcohol and had slurred speech. He refused to perform any field sobriety tasks, according to the report. However, his blood alcohol con-

centrations were .149 percent, .172 percent and .164 percent. The legal limit in Florida .080 percent. Bond \$500.

Other arrests

Michael B. Christian Sr., 39, homeless, at 3:31 p.m. Monday on a misdemeanor charge of petit theft. According to the arrest report, a woman said Christian showed up at her home intoxicated, started an argument and then eventually left, taking her bottle of rum with him. Bond \$250.

Michael Anthony Butts, 23, of 929 N. Rembrandt Way, Inverness, at 4:21 p.m. Monday on an active Citrus County warrant for a misdemeanor charge of piercing a minor without parental consent. Bond \$250.

Fannie Lorene Harris, 21, of 12325 E. Trails End Road, Floral City, at 4:50 p.m. Monday on an active Wakulla County warrant for a violation of probation on an original felony charge of grand theft. According to the arrest report, Harris was released on her own recognizance.

Sarena Walsh, 25, of 255 Hugenot St., New Rochelle, N.Y., at 4:56 p.m. Monday on a fugitive from justice charge in reference to a New York warrant for a failure to appear on an original charge of aggravated vehicular assault. No bond.

Jeremiah Lewis Rowe, 36,

ON THE NET

For more information about arrests made by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, go to www.sheriffcitrus.org and click on the Public Information link, then on Arrest Reports.

Watch the "Arrested Developments" show from the Citrus County Sheriff's Office at chronicleonline.tv.

For the Record reports are also archived online at www.chronicleonline.com.

of 6589 W. Gannett Place, Crystal River, at 6:23 p.m. Monday on a felony charge of aggravated battery causing great bodily harm. Bond \$5,000.

William C. Steed, 18, of 1997 Southern Trace Way, Rockmart, Ga., at 11:30 Monday on a misdemeanor charge of possession of cannabis (less than 20 grams). Bond \$500.

Steven Thia May, 21, of 680 N. Independence Highway, Inverness, at 11:47 p.m. Monday on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance (Xanax and hydromorphone). Bond \$5,000.

Charles Nelson Franklin, 37, of 6647 W. Snowbird Court, Homosassa, at 1:41 p.m. Sunday on a felony charge of sex offender fail to report name/address change within 48 hours. Bond \$20,000.

Jamie Sean Nicholson, 38, of 44 S. Jackson St., Beverly Hills, at 11:27 p.m. Sunday on an

active Citrus County warrant for felony and misdemeanor charges of burglary of an unoccupied structure and petit theft. Bond \$2,250.

Eric Allen Prindle, 32, of 6206 W. Pinedale Circle, Crystal River, at 9:30 a.m. Monday on a fugitive from justice charge in reference to a Maryland warrant for violating parole on sex offense and absconding charges. No bond.

Richard John Wamser, 56, homeless, Inverness, at 10:51 a.m. Monday on misdemeanor charges of trespassing and possessing an alcoholic beverage in a park/recreation area/school in city limits. Bond \$750.

Burglaries

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at approximately midnight on May 13 in the 9500 block of W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa.

A burglary to a conveyance

occurred at approximately 6 p.m. on May 13 in the 3400 block of S. Suncoast Boulevard, Homosassa.

A burglary to a conveyance occurred at approximately 3 p.m. on May 13 in the 5900 block of W. Woodside Drive, Crystal River.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at approximately noon on April 15 in the area of W. Salvia Court, Homosassa.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at approximately 7:30 a.m. on May 14 in the 2800 block of W. Striblin Drive, Citrus Springs.

A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at approximately 10 p.m. on May 13 in the 10390 block of W. Fishbowl Drive, Homosassa.

A burglary to a conveyance occurred at approximately 11:45 p.m. on May 13 in the 6200 block of W. Pinedale Circle, Crystal River.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at approximately midnight on April 29 in the 2300 block of S. Palm Beach Loop, Homosassa.

A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at approximately 12:40 a.m. on May 15 in the 9700 block of W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River.

residence occurred at approximately noon on May 8 in the area of E. Jungleplum Court, Homosassa.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at approximately 3 p.m. on May 9 in the 7700 block of N. Santos Drive, Citrus Springs.

A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at approximately 6 p.m. on May 14 in the 2200 block of E. Norvell Bryant Highway, Hernando.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at approximately midnight on April 24 in the 920 block of N. Leisure Point, Inverness.

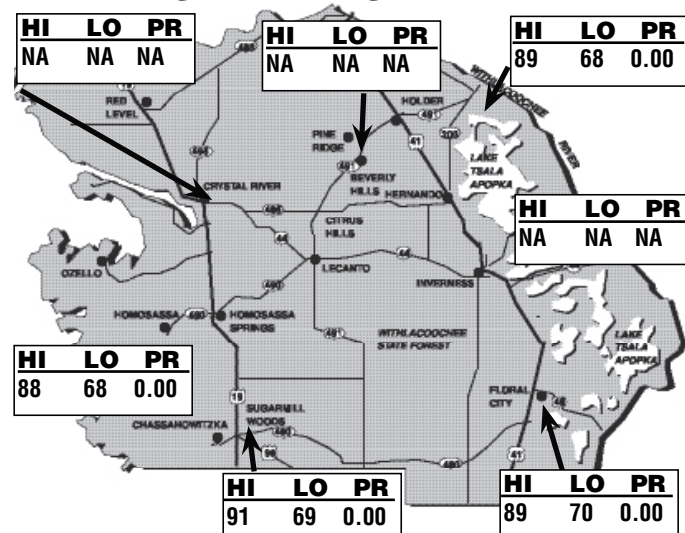
A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at approximately 8:30 a.m. on May 15 in the 3100 block of S. Michigan Boulevard, Homosassa.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at approximately 11 a.m. on May 15 in the 9700 block of W. Smokey Lane, Crystal River.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at approximately 6 p.m. on May 16 in the 8090 block of E. Gobbler Court, Floral City.

An investigation on May 15 revealed that a burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at approximately midnight on March 15 in the 7000 block of W. Sunripe Loop, Crystal River.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	H	L	F'cast	City	H	L	F'cast
Daytona Bch.	90	68	pc	Miami	88	75	pc
Ft. Lauderdale	87	75	pc	Ocala	91	64	pc
Fort Myers	90	70	pc	Orlando	91	68	pc
Gainesville	91	64	pc	Pensacola	86	69	pc
Homestead	86	72	pc	Sarasota	88	68	pc
Jacksonville	90	66	pc	Tallahassee	89	66	pc
Key West	85	76	ts	Tampa	89	71	pc
Lakeland	92	68	pc	Vero Beach	86	68	pc
Melbourne	85	68	pc	W. Palm Bch.	88	72	pc

MARINE OUTLOOK

West winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a light chop. Partly cloudy today.

Gulf water temperature

84°

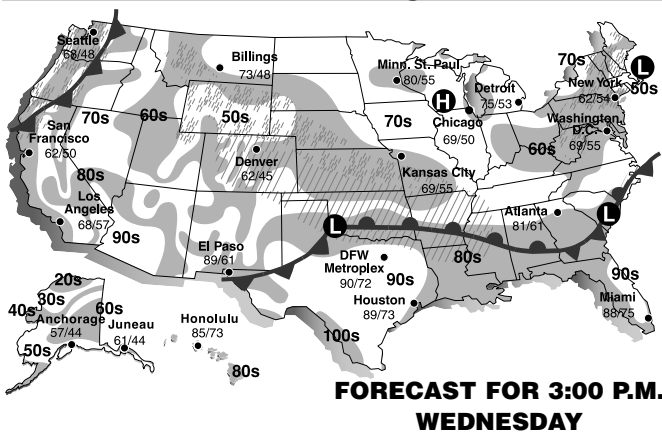
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LAKE LEVELS

Location	Mon.	Tues.	Full
Withlacoochee at Holder	29.88	29.89	35.52
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	38.00	38.00	39.25
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	39.47	39.47	40.60
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	39.93	39.94	42.40

Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the mean annual flood which has a 43-percent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY

City	Tuesday H L Pcp. Fcst H L	City	Tuesday H L Pcp. Fcst H L
Albany	66 49 .04 sh 60 50	New Orleans	90 71 .02 pc 87 71
Albuquerque	78 60 s 76 50	New York City	61 50 1.07 sh 62 54
Asheville	77 59 pc 73 50	Norfolk	68 58 .73 pc 69 58
Atlanta	83 62 pc 81 61	Oklahoma City	77 54 ts 80 64
Atlantic City	54 51 2.03 c 67 55	Omaha	76 45 pc 72 54
Austin	88 66 pc 92 70	Palm Springs	85 62 s 94 70
Baltimore	56 53 .38 c 69 54	Philadelphia	54 51 .63 c 69 57
Billings	81 50 c 73 48	Phoenix	88 68 s 93 68
Birmingham	83 62 pc 81 59	Pittsburgh	60 52 .25 sh 66 49
Boise	62 52 .25 pc 72 44	Portland, ME	65 41 sh 56 46
Boston	62 50 .04 sh 55 50	Portland, Ore	64 54 .05 r 64 47
Buffalo	60 53 .14 c 71 52	Providence, R.I.	58 50 .19 sh 57 49
Burlington, VT	76 45 sh 69 50	Raleigh	63 54 .12 pc 76 55
Charlotte, NC	87 70 pc 86 54	Rapid City	72 48 sh 60 44
Charleston, WV	69 56 .19 sh 69 49	Reno	64 43 pc 72 47
Charlotte	74 54 pc 77 57	Rochester, NY	61 52 .22 c 71 52
Chicago	65 50 s 69 50	Sacramento	74 53 pc 74 51
Cincinnati	61 55 c 68 52	St. Louis	72 55 pc 72 55
Cleveland	60 55 .29 c 69 49	St. Ste. Marie	78 43 s 73 49
Columbia, SC	85 62 pc 84 60	Salt Lake City	69 49 .10 ts 64 49
Columbus, OH	65 57 .08 c 68 50	San Antonio	85 66 .01 pc 91 73
Concord, N.H.	69 41 sh 55 44	San Diego	69 58 s 66 59
Dallas	84 64 pc 90 72	San Francisco	62 53 .01 c 62 50
Denver	73 49 ts 62 45	Savannah	66 68 .69 pc 89 63
Des Moines	76 48 pc 73 53	Seattle	63 52 .14 r 68 48
Detroit	59 51 .23 pc 75 53	Spokane	60 52 .06 pc 68 44
El Paso	92 56 s 89 61	Syracuse	65 52 .02 c 71 49
Evansville, IN	69 55 pc 68 53	Topeka	73 48 sh 63 55
Harrisburg	54 48 .09 c 68 51	Washington	61 52 .14 c 69 55
Hartford	60 50 .47 sh 60 47		
Houston	87 67 pc 89 73		
Indianapolis	58 54 .01 pc 68 53		
Jackson	86 65 pc 87 67		
Las Vegas	80 60 s 86 66		
Little Rock	76 60 ts 79 62		
Los Angeles	65 55 .04 s 68 57		
Louisville	65 57 pc 67 54		
Memphis	72 60 ts 79 63		
Milwaukee	69 49 s 68 51		
Minneapolis	75 54 s 80 55		
Mobile	89 69 .10 pc 87 67		
Montgomery	86 62 pc 86 61		
Nashville	63 59 pc 75 55		

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City	H/L/SKY	City	H/L/SKY
Acapulco	89/74/pc	Lisbon	82/57/s
Amsterdam	60/42/pc	London	64/44/pc
Athens	71/56/pc	Madrid	80/51/pc
Beijing	85/62/s	Mexico City	82/59/pc
Berlin	60/46/sh	Montreal	75/46/pc
Bermuda	73/69/sh	Paris	64/42/pc
Cairo	83/61/s	Rome	66/55/sh
Calgary	72/47/pc	Sydney	66/55/sh
Havana	87/72/s	Tokyo	70/58/sh
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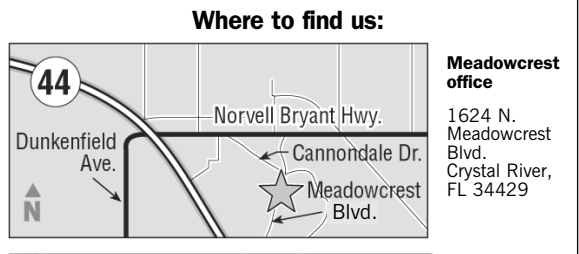
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TEMPERATURE*
Tuesday 89/67
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Mean temp. 78
Departure from mean +1
PRECIPITATION*
Tuesday 0.00 in.
Total for the month 0.63 in.
Total for the year 23.72 in.
Normal for the year 14.88 in.
*As of 6 p.m. at Inverness
UV INDEX: 10
0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE
Tuesday at 3 p.m. 29.96 in.

DEW POINT
Tuesday at 3 p.m. 67
HUMIDITY
Tuesday at 3 p.m. 50%
POLLEN COUNT**
Today's active pollen:
Oak, Hickory/Pecan, Grass
Today's Count: 4.5
Thursday's Count: 4.8
Friday's Count: 5.2
AIR QUALITY
Tuesday was good with pollutants mainly particulates.

SOLAR TABLES

DATE	DAY	MINOR (MORNING)	MAJOR (MORNING)	MINOR (AFTERNOON)	MAJOR (AFTERNOON)
5/19	WEDNESDAY	11:24	5:10	11:51	5:37
5/20	THURSDAY		6:07	12:19	6:32

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

SUNSET TONIGHT 8:17 P.M.
SUNRISE TOMORROW 6:36 A.M.
MOONRISE TODAY 12:00 P.M.
MOONSET TODAY 12:48 A.M.

BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Rating is: **MODERATE. There is no burn ban.**
For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: http://flame.fl-dof.com/fire_weather/kbdi

WATERING RULES

The current lawn watering restriction for the unincorporated areas of Citrus County allows residents to water once a week. For county, Crystal River and Inverness residents, addresses ending in 0 or 1, or A through E can water Mondays; addresses ending in 2 or 3, or F through J can water Tuesdays; addresses ending in 4 or 5, or K through O can water Wednesdays; addresses ending in 6 or 7, or P through U can water Thursdays; addresses ending in 8 or 9, or V through Z can water Fridays.
Properties under two acres in size may only water before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. on their day and properties two acres or larger may only water before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. on their day.

TIDES

City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Chassahowitzka*	11:16 a/6:20 a	10:09 p/6:16 p	12:11 p/7:16 a	11:30 p/7:31 p
Crystal River**	9:37 a/3:42 a	8:30 p/3:38 p	10:32 a/4:38 a	9:51 p/4:53 p
Withlacoochee*	7:24 a/1:30 a	6:17 p/1:26 p	8:19 a/2:26 a	7:38 p/2:41 p
Homosassa***	10:26 a/5:19 a	9:19 p/5:15 p	11:21 a/6:15 a	10:40 p/6:30 p

2 more Public Service Commission seats open

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The nominating council for the Florida Public Service Commission is seeking applications for two more openings on the five-member,

utility-regulating panel.

The council Tuesday announced it will take applications through June 17 for seats held by Commissioners Nancy Argenziano, who currently chairs the panel, and Nathan Skop. Both are

free to reapply for the jobs that pay \$130,036.

Their seats will be considered separately from nominations to replace Commissioners David Klement and Benjamin "Steve" Stevens. Gov. Charlie Crist

appointed them last year, but both were rejected by the state Senate.

Sixty people have applied to succeed Klement and Stevens. The council will nominate finalists for all four seats to Crist.

LOANS

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when to apply and perfecting their application. They should get an outside review before they apply."

Geist said that usually after a hurricane, the SBA would receive a flood of applications to work through as quickly as possible.

"But those applications that are not perfect go to one side," Geist said, leaving businesses waiting for the loan. With a strategy in place, the county's business groups hope to maximize the loan assistance that would flow into county businesses.

To have the best success with applications, Geist said business people need to keep precise records to show the loss impact on their businesses from the oil spill, because oil does not have to wash up on Citrus County shores for its businesses to be affected. All loss claims would have to be well documented.

"Business people should keep their records in tip-top shape," Geist said. "Now is the time to talk to SCORE and the

ON THE NET

- **U.S. Small Business Administration's disaster loans** — www.sba.gov/services/disasterassistance

TELEPHONE

- **Florida Small Business Development Center,** Gainesville office: (866) 998-8332.
- **Citrus County SCORE:** 249-1236.
- **Citrus County Chamber of Commerce:** 795-3149.
- **Citrus County Economic Development Council:** 795-2000.

SBDC."

SCORE is a good place to start with a records review.

"One of the proponents of our counseling techniques is that we stress the planning portion when drawing up the business plan," Mangano said. "The business plan is opening the door: It's not the end, it's the beginning. A business needs good record keeping to show its performance. If you don't keep good records, you don't know if you are meeting your goals."

Within a few weeks, the business groups as an alliance plan to host an event for business owners to attend and learn more about the disaster loans.

"We want to be proactive," Geist said. "By early July, we

should know what the effects are and if they are long term. By then, we should know where the oil is going. We will schedule an event for filing instructions."

Siefert said he hoped all affected businesses would attend the event when it is scheduled.

"Wait and talk to the individual representatives to make a smart application," Siefert said.

The SBA's Economic Injury Disaster Loans are available to help meet the financial needs of qualifying small businesses following the oil spill, and covers 17 coastal counties, including Citrus. It also covers a further 17 neighboring counties in Florida, four counties in Alabama and two in Georgia.

The program offers working capital loans up to \$2 million at an interest rate of 4 percent with terms up to 30 years. Businesses in designated counties must demonstrate economic injury as part of their loan application. The loans may be used by small businesses that are unable to pay fixed debts, payroll, accounts payable and other bills that can't be paid because of the disaster's impact.

Eligible small businesses include those engaged in shrimping, crabbing and oyster fishing in the waters affected by the closure; small businesses dependent on the catching or sale of shrimp, crabs and oysters, suppliers of fishing gear and fuel; docks, boatyards, processors, wholesalers, shippers, retailers and other small businesses dependent on revenue from fishing, recreational and sports fishing small businesses and coastal small businesses.

The deadline to apply for these loans is Feb. 14, 2011. The SBA encourages businesses also to file claims with BP. However, borrowers may be required to use any claim payments to help repay these SBA loans.

TB&W

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On Aug. 5, Taylor Bean laid off about 2,000 employees.

In Citrus County, Taylor Bean owned two branches of Citrus Land Title in Crystal River and Beverly Hills. In early August, dozens of those employees learned by e-mail from Farkas that they lost their jobs.

Late in August, Taylor Bean filed for bankruptcy protection, and has been operated since that time by a restructuring firm, Navigant Capital Advisors.

In court documents, Taylor Bean, now under a new board of directors,

said Farkas "withdrew substantial sums of money from Taylor Bean for his own personal benefit or for the benefit of business ventures that he owns or controls."

Farkas was alleged to have been aided in the transfers by Desiree Brown, a former receptionist promoted to company treasurer, who was alleged to have received more than \$1.5 million in bonuses and transfers from the lender in the three years before Taylor Bean collapsed.

Ex-chief financial officer Delton De'Armas was alleged to have helped hide the scheme. According to the court filing, there was "substantial evidence" that Farkas and Brown "committed numerous dishonest acts," and

De'Armas "assisted them in concealing their conduct."

The court filing also said Farkas directed Taylor Bean employees to transfer more than \$1 billion held in custodial accounts of mortgage finance company Freddie Mac and other investors so he could use it for other business purposes.

Taylor Bean submitted a proof-of-loss document to show bonds could cover some financial losses. The information about the alleged transfers of funds were notice of a potential claim to the company's insurer, Lloyd's of London, which responded it should not be required to cover alleged losses because of alleged misconduct.

BOARD

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public-private partnerships — all were tied to the economy, commissioners said.

About 125 people took place in the 2010 Vision Check on Saturday at Central Florida Community College. They spent the day in eight subgroups to prioritize the top areas of concern within the county.

All five county commissioners and many members of County Administrator Brad Thorpe's staff also took part in the discussions.

Tuesday's workshop was, in essence, a continuation of that discussion. Members of Citrus 2020 will take what they heard in the vision check, combined with consensus from Tuesday's board meeting, to develop a plan that will come back to the commission in about 30 to 45 days.

Top goals discussed Tuesday include:

- Creating a "one-stop" process in the Lecanto Government Building for permitting. Create a checklist so that citizens know what is required of them in getting permits or developing projects.

"We need to look for a way to make sure the process is user friendly," Commissioner Joe Meek said.

- Developing a medical corridor along County Road 491 between State Road 44 and C.R. 486. Commissioners said the key is finding incentives to encourage development of medical offices in that area and away from strip commercial centers.

"We need to force that type of development into those corridors," Commissioner John Thrumston said.

- Begin a long-term plan to provide sewers to low-lying areas along the chain of lakes in eastern Citrus County. While Thrumston said the goal is to remove septic tanks from waterfront areas, board Chairman Gary Bartell said homeowners must buy into the idea that it's worth the cost.

"You need to create a citizen base to support whatever it is this board goes forward with," Bartell said.

- Creating a youth advisory board to get the word out to the county's children and teenagers about programs that they would enjoy.

Joe Bell, president of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County, asked that a county

staffer head up that broad-ranging board. He said the need is immediate.

"We need to bring it together," Bell said. "If we

don't give them something to do, they'll find something to do and it might not be something we want them to do."

725-0519 WCRN

CITRUS COUNTY NOTICE OF FIRST PUBLIC HEARING

Citrus County is considering applying to the Florida Department of Community Affairs (FDCA) for one or more FFY 2009 and FFY 2010 **Non-Entitlement (aka "competitive or small cities") Community Development Block Grant(s) (CDBG) of up to \$750,000.** These funds must be used for one of the following purposes:

1. To benefit low and moderate income persons; or
2. To aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight; or
3. To meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community and where other financial resources are not available to meet such needs.

The activity categories for which these funds may be used are in the areas of housing, neighborhood or commercial revitalization, and/or economic development (new jobs). Eligible uses of funds include physical improvements such as engineering, CDBG administration, housing rehabilitation, commercial building rehabilitation, sidewalks and pedestrian malls, land acquisition, water and sewer improvements, street improvements, storm water facilities, parking and related improvements that benefit LMI households. Additional information will be provided at the public hearing.

At least 70% of the all State CDBG funds must benefit low-to-moderate income persons, as defined by HUD. For individual grants: 100% of housing beneficiaries must be LMI, 51% of jobs created under economic development must be for LMI, 51% of the entire jurisdiction must be LMI for commercial revitalization, and a minimum of 51% of neighborhood beneficiaries must be LMI and more for competitive scoring.

In developing an application for submission to FDCA, the County must plan to minimize displacement of persons as a result of proposed CDBG activities. In addition, the County is required to develop a plan to assist displaced persons.

The public hearing to receive citizen views concerning the community's housing, neighborhood, commercial, economic or other CDBG eligible community development needs will be held on **May 25, 2010 beginning at 4:00PM**, or as soon thereafter as may be heard in the **Board chambers** located on the **1st floor of the Citrus County Court House at 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450.** This is a handicapped accessible facility. Non-English speaking, deaf, or visually impaired persons needing an interpreter or any handicapped person requiring special accommodation should contact **Heidi Blanchette: ph 352-527-7528** Heidi.Blanchette@bocc.citrus.fl.us at least 5 calendar days prior to the meeting.

THE COUNTY SUPPORTS FAIR HOUSING/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY/HANDICAP ACCESS

NOTICE OF FAIR HOUSING ORIENTATION FOR LOCAL OFFICIALS AND PUBLIC

ADDITIONAL NOTICE: A fair housing training workshop will be held during the same meeting in Commission Chambers immediately following the public hearing. This workshop will provide information on fair housing laws and enforcement for local government officials and the public. This meeting is intended to provide the local government officials and the public with information concerning fair housing requirements. Anyone interested in understanding the importance of fair housing should attend.

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Famed jazz pianist dies

Hank Jones was 91

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jazz pianist and composer Hank Jones, whose 70-year career included a stint as Ella Fitzgerald's pianist and Marilyn Monroe's accompanist when she sang "Happy Birthday" to President John F. Kennedy, has died, his manager said Monday. He was 91.

Jones, who won a Grammy lifetime achievement award last year and received the National Medal of Arts from President George W. Bush in 2008, died Sunday night at a New York hospital after a brief illness, Jean-Pierre Leduc said.

A tireless musician who performed his blend of swing and bebop until the end, Jones came from a family of jazz musicians who included brothers Thad, a trumpeter, composer and arranger, and Elvin, a drummer known for the polyrhythmic beat that propelled John Coltrane's classic quartet.

Saxophonist Joe Lovano, with whom Jones made several CDs when he was an octogenarian, including the Grammy-nominated "Kids: Live at Dizzy's Club Coca-Cola" (2007), called Jones "one of the master musicians in the history of jazz."

"He was the consummate accompanist and played with a very free flowing approach ... His sound, his touch, his ideas were all about feeling," Lovano said.

Throughout his career, Jones was respected by his fellow musicians for his elegant touch, melodic sensitivity and stylistic versatility, making hundreds of recordings, including more than 60 as a leader. He played with some of the biggest names in jazz, including Coleman Hawkins, Ben Webster, Wes Montgomery, Nancy Wilson, Lester Young, Charlie Parker and Coltrane.

According to his website, Jones' one regret was that he didn't record more often with his late brothers. But he did manage to record "The Great Trio Collaboration" with Elvin before his brother died in 2004. He was a charter member of the big band that brother Thad coled with drummer Mel Lewis beginning in the mid-'60s at New York's Village Vanguard jazz club.

Jones "lived and breathed music and was never far from a keyboard, even at the end," Leduc said.

"His incredible burst of productivity — concerts, recordings, fundraisers, clinics — these last few years was unprecedented and truly remarkable. He had gigs planned through next year" and was scheduled to play at the Birdland jazz club in New York next week, he added.

At last year's Jazz Awards, Jones was voted pianist of the year by the Jazz Journalists Association among a crowded field of nominees that included such distinguished veterans as Kenny Barron, Cecil Taylor, Ahmad Jamal and Keith Jarrett and newer faces like Jason Moran and Matthew Shipp.


Carl Daniels, 89
CRYSTAL RIVER


Carl Daniels, age 89, of Crystal River, died Monday, May 17, 2010, at his home. He was lovingly cared for by

his family and Hospice of Citrus County. He was the son of the late Chris and Helen Daniels, and was born October 9, 1920, in Toledo, OH. He came here in 1986 after having retired from his position as owner of Daniels Wholesale Co. in Napoleon, OH, where he had worked for 20 years. He was a graduate of the University of Toledo and served his country during World War II in the United States Coast Guard in both Atlantic and Pacific war zones. He loved playing golf, card playing and reading. He was a member of Seven Rivers Golf & Country Club. He served on the Citrus County Council for many years as treasurer, and also served many terms as president of Crystal Paradise Estates Community Association. He was a member of St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Patricia Maddox Daniels; his sons, Paul Daniels of Albuquerque NM, Larry Daniels of Bowling Green, OH, Douglas Daniels of Chicago, IL, Mike Maddox of Flossmoor, IL, David and John Maddox of Salt Lake City, UT, Mark Maddox of Alexandria, VA, and Matthew Maddox of Federal Way, WA; 17 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, David Daniels, his first wife, Jean Groves, two brothers, and a sister.

Family and friends will gather in visitation on Sunday, May 23, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Strickland Funeral Home in Crystal River to celebrate his remarkable life. A Memorial Requiem Mass in his honor will be conducted Monday, May 24, at 11:00 a.m. at St. Anne's Episcopal Church, 9870 W. Ft. Island Trail, Crystal River, FL, with Father Kevin Holsapple presiding. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions are requested to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641270 Beverly Hills, FL 34464. Arrangements are under the direction of Strickland Funeral Home, Crystal River.


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#4252. The family will receive friends in visitation on Thursday, May 20, 2010, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Inurnment will take place at the Florida National Cemetery at a later date.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Michael was born on January 27, 1943, to the late Edward and Vivian (Spencer) Grundei, and came to this area in 1995 from there. Michael was an elevator constructor employed by National Elevator Industry Local #37 for 23 years. He served our country in the United States Army. Michael was a member of Hernando VFW Post #4252, Inverness American Legion #155 and Inverness Moose Lodge. He was Catholic by faith. He enjoyed golfing with his friends and family. Studying history and discussing politics were both items of interest to Mike.

His survivors include his wife of 43 years, Marsha Grundei, Hernando; two sons, Bryan K. (Sabrina) Grundei, San Antonio, TX and Todd E. (Julia) Grundei, Columbus, OH; four brothers, David Grundei, Greg (Susan) Grundei, Kenny (Becky) Grundei and Patrick Grundei, all of Columbus, OH; two sisters, Diane (Roger) Chrisman, Columbus, OH, and Marianne (J.R.) Richardson, Westerville, OH; three grandchildren, Courtney, Garhett and Abigail; his father and mother-in-law, Robert C. and Emma Minnix, Ocala; and three brothers-in-law, Robert (Delores) Minnix, Columbus, OH, Michael Minnix, Hernando, FL, and Mark (Joyce) Minnix, Columbus, OH.

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Police Department in New Jersey for 25 years. He retired as a police lieutenant in 1987. He and his wife retired to Lecanto in 1990.

Survivors include his wife Carol of 54 years; sons, Richard Herbst Jr. (Alison) and Darren Herbst (Michelle); daughter, Janette Lambert (Tim); grandchildren, Vanessa, Ashley, Richard, Travis, Nicole, Donna, Madison, and Fletcher; sister, Ginny Collins (Tom); brother-in-law, Victor Klein Jr. (Sue); and nephews Victor Klein III and Eric Herbst.

Funeral services for Mr. Herbst will be held at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Hernando, FL, on Monday, May 24, 2010, at 11:00 a.m. The burial will be held at 2:00 p.m. at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, FL. The Reverend Kenneth Blyth will preside. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation.

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Albert Maymon, 75
BEVERLY HILLS

Albert K. Maymon, 75, of Beverly Hills, FL, died on May 17, 2010, at Arbor Trail in Inverness. Albert was born on April 6, 1935, in Providence, Rhode Island, the son of Chester and Ethel Maymon. Albert was a driver for Tri-County Transit in Orlando before moving to Beverly Hills in

1997. He was an avid golfer and a member of the Citrus Springs Horse Shoe Club. He had a beautiful voice that he shared as a member of the Orlando Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Albert was preceded in death by his parents, sister Velma Jackson, and brothers Chester Maymon, Herbert Maymon and Thomas Maymon. Survivors include

his wife, Norma Maymon of Beverly Hills, FL; daughter, Debra Maymon of Warwick, RI; sons, Michael Maymon of West Greenwich, RI, and Stephen Maymon of Warwick, RI; stepdaughter Patricia Campbell of Rehoboth, MA; brothers, Robert Maymon, Russell Maymon, Wilbur Maymon; sisters, Doris Erban, Grace Ashworth and Clara Toy; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandson. He also leaves his many beloved friends and caregivers at Arbor Trail Rehab and Skilled Nursing Center.

Visitation will be held from 2:00 p.m. to the hour of service on Thursday, May 20, 2010, at the Heinz Funeral Home in Inverness. The funeral service will begin at 4:00 p.m. Hospice Chaplain Chuck Cooley will preside. In lieu of flowers, please send donations in Albert's name to Arbor Trail Rehab and Skilled Nursing Center for special activities. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness.

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Leonard Myers, 70
CRYSTAL RIVER

Leonard J. Myers, age 70, of Crystal River, FL, died on Sunday, May 16, 2010, at Cypress Cove Care Center in Crystal River, FL. Private cremation arrangements are under the care of the Strickland Funeral Home with Crematory Crystal River, FL.


Tommy O'Neal, 74
INVERNESS

A Celebration of Life for Mr. Tommy H. O'Neal, age 74, of Inverness, Florida, will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, May 20, 2010, at the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes. Interment will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, May 21, 2010, at the Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell. The family requests

expressions of sympathy take the form of memorial donations to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464. On-line condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome.com.

A lifelong resident of Inverness, Uncle Tommy was born June 20, 1935, in Inverness, FL, son of the late Doc and Hallie (McDonald) O'Neal. He died May 16, 2010, in Inverness, under the precious care of the staff of Hospice at Citrus Memorial Hospital. Tommy was a U.S. Air Force veteran. He was the Owner/Operator of a roofing company. Tommy was a life member of the D.A.V.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Robert O'Neal. Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Patricia A. O'Neal of Inverness, FL; 2 sons, Tommy Earl O'Neal of Wesley Chapel, FL, and Terry H. O'Neal of Inverness, FL; daughter, Tessie (Steve) Clark of Charleston, SC; sister, Betty Lovett of Hernando, FL; 5 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren.

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Death ELSEWHERE

Edoardo Sanguineti, 79
AVANT-GARDE POET

ROME — Edoardo Sanguineti, a poet, critic and intellectual whose playful use of language made him an important neo-avant-garde figure on Italy's 1960s literary scene, died on Tuesday in a Genoa hospital.

Doctors at Villa Scassi hospital said Sanguineti, 79, died there following emergency surgery for an abdominal aneurysm.

In a tribute, President Giorgio Napolitano recalled how he came to know and appreciate Sanguineti when the two were Communist lawmakers in Parliament from 1979 to 1983. State TV said Sanguineti liked to call himself "the last Marxist."

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Tar balls hit Key West

Feds: Most oil still not near loop current

Associated Press

MIAMI — Government scientists surveyed the Gulf of Mexico on Tuesday to determine if oil from a massive spill off Louisiana entered a powerful current that could take it to Florida.

Jane Lubchenco, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said aerial surveys showed some tendrils of light oil close to or already in the loop current, which circulates in the Gulf and takes water south to the Florida Keys and the Gulf Stream. But most oil remained dozens of miles away from the current.

Lubchenco said it would take about eight to 10 days after oil enters the current before it begins to reach Florida. But scientists from the University of South



Crews take sand samples Tuesday on Fort Zachary Taylor State Park beach in Key West. Twenty tar balls were found in Key West on Monday and are being analyzed to see if they came from the Deepwater oil spill.

Florida forecast it could reach Key West by Sunday.

Meantime, 20 tar balls were found off Key West on

Monday, and several others on Tuesday, though it had not yet been determined if they were from the Gulf

spill. Tar balls can occur naturally or come from other sources such as ships.

= Oil Spill DEVELOPMENTS =

Inquiries

Interior Secretary Ken Salazar caught sharp criticism from lawmakers Tuesday over the government's failures in overseeing offshore oil drilling. And he acknowledged his department had been lax in holding industry accountable. Salazar, in his first appearance before Congress since the April 20 accident that unleashed a massive Gulf oil spill, promised an overhaul of the agency that regulates offshore oil drilling to give it "more tools, more resources, more independence and greater authority."

Three Senate committees held hearings Tuesday. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Lisa Jackson and Coast Guard Commandant Thad Allen were also testifying.

Collecting the oil

BP says its mile-long tube siphoning oil from a blown-out well is bringing more crude to the surface. In a news release Tuesday, BP PLC says the narrow tube is now drawing 84,000 gallons a day for collection in a tanker — double the amount drawn when it started operation Sunday. BP — which puts the leak at 210,000 gallons — has

said it hopes to draw about half the leaking oil. Scientists who have studied video of the leak say the amount could be significantly more.

Wildlife

Federal officials say 189 dead sea turtles, birds and other animals have been found along Gulf of Mexico coastlines since a massive oil spill started last month. The total includes 154 sea turtles, primarily the endangered Kemp's ridley variety, 12 dolphins and 23 birds. What they don't know is how many were killed by oil or chemical dispersants. Acting U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Director Rowan Gould says the spill's effects could be felt for decades and may never be fully known because so many affected creatures live far offshore.

Justice department

Miami's top federal prosecutor says the Justice Department is closely monitoring the Gulf oil spill but currently there is no criminal investigation of BP or the other companies involved. U.S. Attorney Willy Ferrer said the federal government's focus now is on stopping the oil leak and cleaning up the mess.

— From wire reports

FISHING

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Apalachicola, about the midpoint of the Florida Panhandle, the ban starts about 160 miles offshore.

Andrews said before the spill he was getting between 30 and 40 calls and e-mails a day asking about chartering his boat and his customers were catching their full quotas of vermillion snapper, triggerfish, amberjack and grouper.

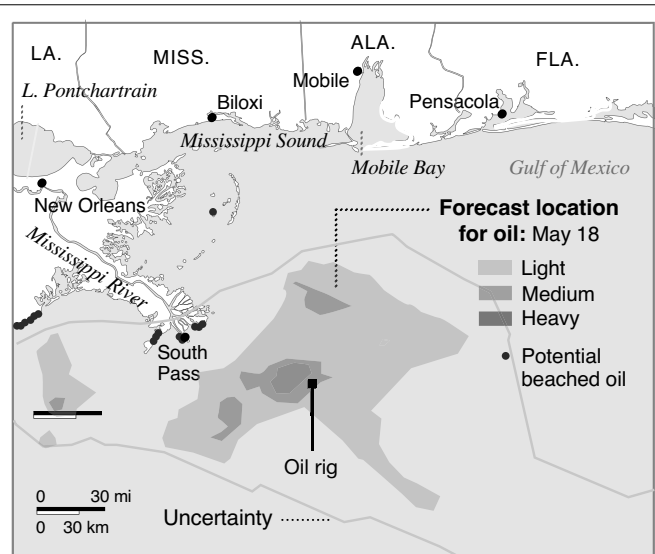
But in the month since the spill, he gets hired for one or two trips a week, tops. Most of his customers, who come from Alabama and Georgia, are now going to the Carolinas.

He said BP as part of its plan to help coastal businesses harmed by the spill, has paid him \$5,000 and the oil giant has promised further

help, but he doesn't know when that's coming.

To Harlon Pearce, chairman of the Louisiana Seafood Promotion and Marketing Board, the latest closure is as much a public relations problem as an impediment to business. He stressed that seafood from the areas not closed is still available and safe to eat. Roughly 60 percent of the state's oyster production areas were still open, Pearce said, and he expected the expanded federal closure to affect fishermen working off the Alabama and Mississippi coasts more than those from Louisiana.

Then there was Florida. Fifty miles to the east of Pensacola, a sign outside the Panhandle tourist hub of Destin welcomes visitors to "The World's Luckiest Fishing Village." Generations of families have gone on fishing excursions while vacationing along the white sandy beaches. The



SOURCE: NOAA

AP

boats return each evening and display the largest snapper, grouper or other fish from the day's catch for passers-by to photograph and admire.

David Krebs, who owns a local seafood market, said the

town is tired and frustrated by the continued restrictions and lack of information about the spill.

Local fishermen are catching plenty of fish in non-restricted areas closer to shore, the weather is great, the fish

are healthy and the beaches are oil-free, Krebs said.

The perception that oil has already hit and seafood is unsafe has devastated the tourist-driven economy, he said.

"This is just more fear factor and hype," he said, "but if people are afraid to come on vacation here now and there was already this big wonderment about the economy anyway then the perception is everything."

Analysts said it doesn't appear the new restriction will hurt most U.S. seafood chains and retailers.

Just 2 percent of U.S. seafood comes from the Gulf, said Gavin Gibbons, spokesman for the National Fisheries Institute trade group. The vast majority is imported from fisheries around the globe.

"We do not expect to see this have an impact on your average consumer," he said.

"The impact this is going to have, in terms of price and availability, is on iconic American seafood, like Gulf shrimp and Gulf oysters ... If that's what you're looking for, you're going to see increased prices."

Most finned fish, like grouper or red snapper, are culled from deeper waters that have not been affected by the restrictions so far, said Rich Jeffers, a spokesman for Darden Restaurants Inc., which runs Red Lobster and Olive Garden chains. Those restaurants can also switch from using Gulf suppliers when they buy shallow-water seafood like oysters and shrimp, Jeffers said.

"You don't want to have just once source that you're using for one certain product," Jeffers said. The restaurants are getting most of their shrimp and oysters from an area to the west of the spill, he said.

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Euro tumbles, pulls stocks down with it

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors uneasy about the news coming out of Europe Tuesday went back to selling stocks sharply lower.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down almost 115 points after giving up an early gain of 93.

The euro gave stocks a boost early in the day when European Union countries sent bailout money to Greece.

By afternoon, though, the upbeat mood faded and the euro fell. That sapped the stock market's strength.

The euro, the currency shared by 16 European nations, has been driving stock trading for weeks as investors interpreted its slide as a sign of continuing economic problems in Europe.

Meanwhile, Germany said it is banning "naked" short selling, which occurs when traders bet on a stock or investment that they don't own.

Market watch

Market watch table showing Dow Jones Industrials (-114.88), Nasdaq composite (-36.97), Standard & Poor's 500 (-16.14), Russell 2000 (-12.96).

NYSE diary

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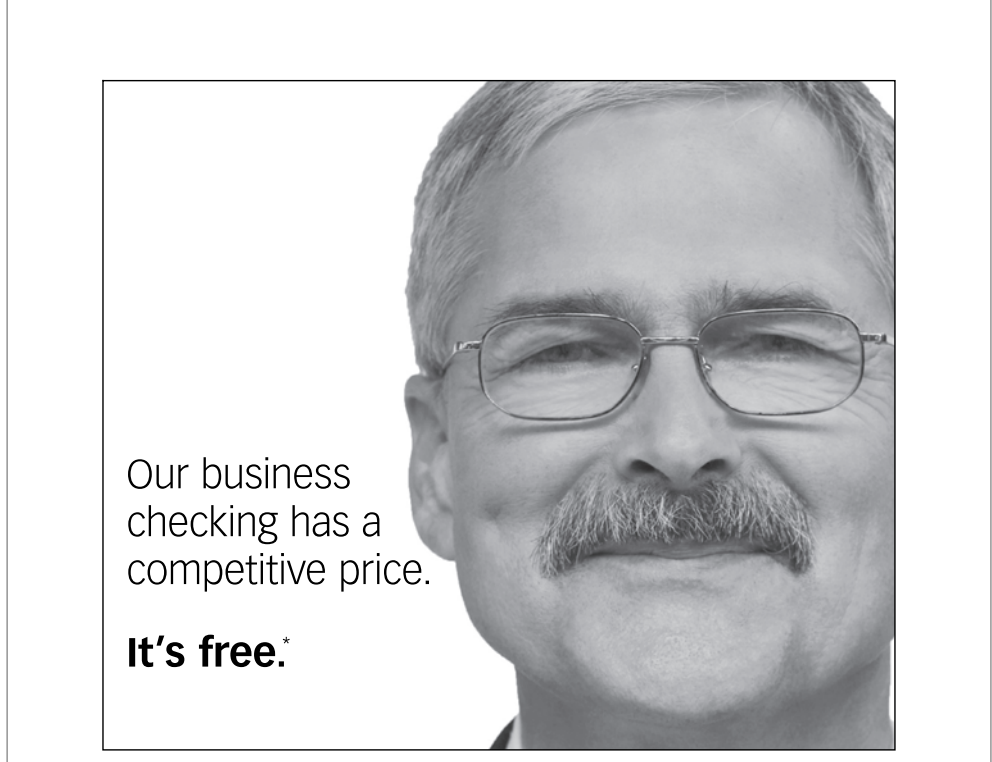
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COORDINATION

Agreed-upon protocol would be a win-win

Last week, on back-to-back days, Citrus County sheriff's deputies worked cases involving the transport of illegal immigrants.

Sheriff Jeff Dawsey says it is not uncommon for vanloads of illegal immigrants looking for work to cross through Citrus County, especially along U.S. 19.

However, the more perplexing situation is when U.S. Customs & Border Protection officers follow or chase suspected illegal immigrants into the county. On May 10, five suspected illegals being followed by a Customs agent crashed off County Road 48 and five occupants fled into a wooded area.

We would hope in those situations that Customs would alert our sheriff's office prior to a pursuit in the county so local officials and be on alert and help as needed. Local

deputies could provide backup in those situations when multiple suspects flee on foot and one or two Customs agents must choose whom to try to catch. Additionally, local deputies know the area well and can mobilize quickly.

A prime example is the man who shot at federal agents before escaping into a remote wooded area in the southwest area of the county. Had local deputies been notified, they could have assisted in his capture. The suspect was eventually captured weeks later, but the whole situation placed the community in unnecessary danger.

Sheriff Dawsey intends to reach out to U.S. Customs and Border Protection officials to request a mutual understanding between the agencies and we would hope they would extend the courtesy.

THE ISSUE:

Illegal immigrants flee into county.

OUR OPINION:

Federal agents should correspond sooner with local law enforcement.

Facts were wrong in recent article

TOM PELHAM
Special to the Chronicle

Guest COLUMN

This is in response to the article in the *Chronicle* on May 16 ("Officials: DCA set Three Sisters value too low") regarding the proposed purchase of Three Sisters Spring.

The article incorrectly reports that the Department of Community Affairs (DCA) failed to take into consideration the value of the water business associated with Three Sisters and that this jeopardized the purchase of this environmental treasure. The facts tell a much different story.

The Florida Communities Trust (FCT), located within DCA, originally commissioned two independent appraisals and an appraisal review of the land portion of the Three Sisters property in accordance with its established rules governing appraisals. Because the landowners initially expressed their intention to donate the water business, the value of the water business was not included in those two appraisals. However, after FCT and its partners made an offer, based on the two appraisals, that was lower than what the landowners wanted, the landowners withdrew their offer to donate the water business.

The federal U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, one of FCT's partners in this project, then commissioned an appraisal of the water business, which turned out to be \$5 million. FCT and its federal, state, and private partners then made an offer to the owners on March 12, 2010, to purchase the Three Sisters Spring, including the water business, for \$9.8 million. This included \$5 million for the water business based on the federal appraisal.

Therefore, the contention that FCT did not consider the value of the water business is incorrect.

The stumbling block to completion of the purchase of Three Sisters has not been the value of the water business but the demand of the landowners for more money. They rejected the FCT offer of \$9.8 million for Three Sisters, including the water business, and have demanded the significantly higher price of \$11.8 million. This demand exceeds the purchase price of \$10.5 million paid by the landowners in 2005 at the height of the real estate boom.

During the recent legislative session, FCT representatives met with state Sen. Charles Dean and state Rep. Ron Schultz to explain the FCT offer for Three Sisters, including the water rights, and the landowners' demand for more money. Subsequently, the Legislature appropriated \$2 million which, if not vetoed, may possibly be applied toward the purchase of Three Sisters. The use of these funds and the various appraisal issues will be considered by the FCT Governing Board at its next meeting. Although the mission of FCT is to assist local governments in preserving important environmental resources, the agency also has the duty to ensure that public funds are spent in a responsible manner.

Tom Pelham is secretary of the Florida Department of Community Affairs and chairman of the governing board of Florida Communities Trust.

To the graduates of '10

Looking at the list of commencement speakers this year, one finds them predictably liberal. Glenn Beck spoke at Liberty University, but that's a conservative school.

There is Alec Baldwin, the leftist actor/activist (New York University); Anderson Cooper, news anchor at ratings-challenged CNN (Tulane University); Rachel Maddow, lefty commentator at another unwatched network — MSNBC, she spoke at Smith College in Northampton, Mass., where 25 years ago I was shouted down by a group of lesbian students. There is also Michelle Obama (George Washington University); Katie Couric (Case Western Reserve); and Meryl Streep, who *The Washington Post* described as "the woman that every woman, young or old, aspires to be." Really? Streep spoke at Barnard College.

It's been many years since I was asked to deliver a commencement address, so I've had a lot of time to think about what I might say. This would be my abridged speech to the Class of 2010:

I've just observed the 50th anniversary of my high school graduation. When my father went to his 50th, I thought he was an old man. I don't feel old.

Where will you be in 50 years? You can plan now. Ask people older than yourself to tell you their mistakes so you can avoid making the same ones. You will

make enough of your own.

We live in a "feelings" world, not an intellectual one. "It can't be wrong when it feels so right," says the song lyric. Yes it can, and often is. Make economic and relational choices based on cold hard facts, not feelings. Feelings come and go. Truth remains forever.

Live within your means. There is no shame in being middle class, even poor. What is shameful is being in debt, which enslaves you to outside forces at high interest rates. Look at debtor governments, including America. Economic freedom is a precious

gift. If you can't afford something, don't buy it to satisfy your lusts.

Marry someone who will be your partner in every way and then have children. Living together first robs you both of a great mystery. Statistics show it also reduces your chances for a successful marriage.

Your value does not lie in how much money you make, who you know or what office you hold. Make your goal more than accumulating money and buying stuff that eventually winds up in an estate sale. Contribute something to a fellow human being. Improving another life is not only a gift to that person, but to you.

Don't forget God. There is no greater question than: "Does God exist and if He does, has He a plan for my life that I can know?" The answer determines

your direction in this life and the next.

In the words of an anonymous Irish blessing:

"I wish you not a path devoid of clouds, nor a life on a bed of roses.

Not that you might never need regret, nor that you should never feel pain,

No, that is not my wish for you. My wish for you is:

That you might be brave in times of trial,

When others lay crosses upon your shoulders.

When mountains must be climbed,

And chasms are to be crossed, When hope can scarce shine through.

That every gift God gave you might grow along with you.

And let you give your gift of joy to all who care for you.

That you may always have a friend who is worth that name.

Whom you can trust,

And who helps you in times of sadness,

Who will defy the storms of daily life at your side.

One more wish I have for you:

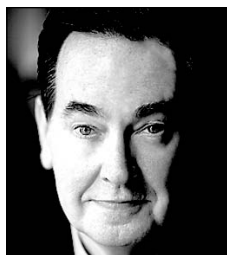
That in every hour of joy and pain, you may feel God close to you.

This is my wish for you and for all who care for you.

This is my hope for you, Now and forever."

Now go hit the beach!

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OTHER VOICES



LETTERS to the Editor

Save Jessie's Place

I am disgusted with the unanimous decision of the board of county commissioners to pay \$2.9 million for a road that the public has had access to for 20 years, when there are so many current needs in the county.

The May 10 *Chronicle's* front page has an article about a benefit for Jessie's Place, named for Jessica Lunsford, the 9-year-old murdered child who was raped and buried here in Citrus County by a convicted child predator. Jessie's Place is Citrus County's first Children's Advocacy Center, a place where abused children have been receiving professional assistance, limiting distress associated with physical abuse, neglect or sexual abuse. Mr. C.J. Dixon, owner of ERA American Realty & Investments, was very kind to lease space in his office plaza for two years at \$1 a month beginning in 2008. That two-year time period is about to expire and a "major rent increase is inevitable." On May 28 at the Citrus Hills Lodge, there will be a fundraiser for Jessie's Place to raise funds for rent for the present facility.

Surely the BOCC will not allow Jessie's Place to close due to financial need, and it is hard for me to imagine that this fundraiser will be able to make ends meet for "major rent." I stopped by Jessie's Place today to see if maybe 2,800 square feet in South Square Plaza could be donated for a few years similar to what the gracious Mr. Dixon has done. I asked how long

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will it be until the permanent home of Jessie's Place will become reality; the lady said that she did not know.

Therefore, I am asking that instead of \$2.9 million being spent for a road that, in my opinion, is an unnecessary expense, that instead, funding be approved by the Board of County Commissioners for construction of the new Jessie's Place Children's Advocacy Center.

This county owes it to the chil-

dren and to Jessica Lunsford.

Renee McPheeters
Crystal River

Not Nazi-like

I understand that there are concerns relative to the impending Arizona immigration law. Constructive discussion is called for. However, the use of words "Nazi" and "Gestapo" are way over the top.

Nazis rounded up innocent people and proceeded to exterminate them. In Arizona, the police will be able to inquire into a person's immigration status in the event that the person has been cited for another offense. If, for example, a subject has no identification, no driver's permit or insurance, they can be detained. I have had the same experience.

It is premature to assume that police will abuse this tool while those who object continue calling on "someone" to come up with a "better" way. Almost half a million illegals are now in Arizona, and the number grows by a thousand every day. It is so easy to show compassion from a distance while the residents of the state have to suffer the consequences. Phoenix is now the kidnap capital of the country. The border is a war zone. The action taken by Arizona is a desperate call for help.

Not allowing basketball teams to play in Arizona, calling for boycotts and calling people Nazis is counter-productive and extremely offensive.

Bob Marino
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JOE JASZEWSKI
 The Idaho Statesman
Laura Silsby, right, facing camera, of Meridian, Idaho arrives Tuesday at the Boise, Idaho, airport. The missionary was released from a Haitian jail on Monday after being held for more than three months, accused of trying to take 33 children from Haiti after the deadly January earthquake. Silsby was freed Monday when a judge convicted her but sentenced her to time already served.

UN powers back Iran sanctions

UNITED NATIONS — The United States introduced a resolution backed by all veto-wielding members of the U.N. Security Council on Tuesday that would impose new sanctions against Iran's powerful Revolutionary Guard and seek to curtail military, financial and shipping activities linked to its suspect nuclear program.

U.S. Ambassador Susan Rice said the resolution would give "greater teeth" to existing sanctions and add "strong" new measures to intensify pressure on the Iranian government to resolve concerns that its nuclear program is peaceful and not aimed at producing nuclear weapons.

Russia and China, which have close ties to Iran, joined fellow permanent council members Britain, France and the United States, as well as non-member Germany in supporting the sanctions proposal, ignoring a deal that Tehran agreed to a day earlier to try to stave off the penalties.

5.1 quake hits Calif. border

EL CENTRO, Calif. — A magnitude-5.1 earthquake struck the seismically active California-Mexico border region Tuesday, shaking a wide area of Southern California. There were no immediate reports of damage.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the quake struck at 5:38 p.m. and was centered 18 miles west-southwest of El Centro in the state's southeastern corner.

The region on both sides of the border has been shaking with aftershocks since a magnitude-7.2 quake struck in northern Baja California on April 4.

—From wire reports

Kabul attack deadly for U.S.

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — A suicide bomber detonated his vehicle near a U.S. convoy Tuesday, killing 18 people, including six troops — five Americans and a Canadian — in the deadliest attack on NATO in the Afghan capital in eight months.

Two other American service members were killed in separate attacks in the south, making Tuesday the deadliest day of the year for U.S. forces in Afghanistan.

The Canadian, Col. Geoff Parker, 42, was the highest-ranking member of the Canadian Forces to die in Afghanistan since the Canadian mission began in 2002,

the country's military said.

Twelve Afghan civilians also died — many of them on a public bus in rush-hour traffic along a major thoroughfare that runs by the ruins of a one-time royal palace and government ministries. At least 47 people were wounded, the Interior Ministry said.

The blast was the first major attack in the Afghan capital since February and followed a Taliban announcement of a spring offensive, even as the U.S. gears up for a major push to restore order in the turbulent south.

Taliban spokesman Zabiullah Mujahid claimed responsibility for the blast, telling The Associated Press in a

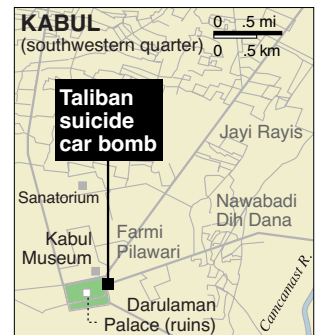
telephone call that the bomber was a man from Kabul and that the vehicle was packed with 1,650 pounds (750 kilograms) of explosives.

Afghan President Hamid Karzai joined the U.S. and NATO in condemning the attack, which he said killed women and children.

The explosion, which thundered across the capital, happened about 8 a.m. as streets were packed with cars, buses and trucks. The bomb ripped apart vehicles and hurled body parts along the street. U.S. and Afghan forces blocked off the area as emergency workers loaded the wounded into ambulances.

U.S. forces spokesman Col. Wayne Shanks said five American service members were killed in the Kabul blast. That plus the two deaths in the south brought the number of U.S. troops killed in Afghanistan, Pakistan and Uzbekistan since the war began in 2001 to at least 994, according to an Associated Press count.

The Kabul attack was the heaviest loss of life for NATO in a single attack in the capital since Sept. 17, when a suicide car bomber killed six Italian soldiers. For U.S. forces, it was the bloodiest day since Oct. 27, when nine Americans died in separate attacks in central and southern Afghanistan.



SOURCE: ESRI AP

On the rise

Arizona is only state to see immigrant crossings increase

Associated Press

NOGALES, Mexico — The migrants walk for days through miles of mesquite scrub, running low on food and sometimes water, paying armed drug thug "guides" and dodging U.S. law enforcement officers along the way. And still they keep coming.

The latest figures show that Arizona, which is about to put into effect the nation's toughest immigration law, also is the only border state where illegal crossings are on the rise.

While tightened security and daunting fences in Texas and California have made Arizona a busy crossing corridor for years, migrant smugglers now are finding new ways through the state's treacherous deserts.

Carmen Gonzalez, 27, recalled seven days and six nights of walking with her husband in the desert and being accosted by Mexican thugs with AK-47s, who demanded \$100 bribes. They were later arrested at a safe house in Arizona.

"It was so hard and so ugly," Gonzalez said at a shelter in this Mexican border town, where she, her husband and her brother were staying after being deported. "I won't try again."

New U.S. Border Patrol statistics show arrests on the Arizona border were up 6 percent — by about 10,000 — from October to April, even as apprehension of illegals dropped 9 percent overall. The agency uses arrests to gauge the flow of migrants; there are no precise figures on the number of illegal crossings.

Statistics from the Mexican side also show a rise in illegal crossings through Arizona.



Associated Press

Men recently deported from Arizona wait in line Tuesday to be registered with Mexican authorities at the border in Nogales, Mexico. Illegal crossings from Mexico into Arizona have increased this year as Arizona takes immigration enforcement into its own hands under a controversial new law.

Grupo Beta, a Mexican government-sponsored group that aids migrants, helped 5,279 people from January to April in the area across the border from Douglas, Ariz., compared to 3,767 in the same period last year, said agent Carlos Oasaya.

That's the same area where Arizona rancher Robert Krentz was fatally shot in March as he surveyed his property in an all-terrain vehicle. Authorities suspect an illegal

dinner at the White House. Calderon has condemned Arizona's law; President Barack Obama has called it "misguided" and promised to begin tackling an immigration overhaul.

Supporters of the Arizona law said Tuesday that the growth in arrests at the border didn't spur its passing.

Instead, it was a series of factors, including the discovery of a growing numbers of immigrant safe houses and a rise in crime by illegal immigrants who have injured and killed police officers, said state Rep. John Kavanagh.

Immigration experts have long predicted the decline in crossings would reverse as the U.S. economy recovers.

"The fact is that as long as there remains an economic disparity between the U.S. and Mexico and other Latin American countries, enforcement and sanctions and any other measure won't stop the flow of migrants," said Charles Pope, interim director of the Trans-Border Institute at the University of San Diego.

Immigration is likely to be at the top of the agenda today when Mexican President Felipe Calderon visits Washington.

Arizona law, which will empower police to question and arrest anyone they suspect is in the country illegally. It takes effect in July.

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Tea party helps Paul win GOP nod in Ky.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Political novice Rand Paul rode support from tea party activists to a rout in Kentucky's Republican Senate primary Tuesday night, jolting the GOP establishment and providing fresh evidence of voter discontent in a turbulent midterm election season.

"I have a message, a message from the tea party, a message that is loud and clear and does not mince words: We have come to take our government back," Paul told supporters after sealing his triumph over Secretary of State Trey Grayson.

On the busiest primary night of the year so far, very early returns showed Democratic Sen. Arlen Specter in Pennsylvania ahead of two-term Rep. Joe Sestak. Specter sought his sixth term in the Senate, and his first as a Democrat.

Former Rep. Pat Toomey easily won the Republican nomination — six years after losing to Specter in a GOP primary.

In Arkansas, Sen. Blanche Lincoln swapped early leads with primary challenger Bill Halter, the lieutenant governor whose challenge was backed by organized labor. A June 8 run-off was a possibility in a three-way race.

In a fourth race with national implications, Democrat Mark Critz moved ahead of Republican Tim Burns as the first votes were counted in a race to fill out the final few months in the term of the late Rep. John Murtha in Pennsylvania. Each political party invested nearly \$1 million in that contest and said the race to succeed the longtime Democratic lawmaker was something of a bellwether for the fall.

In Oregon, Democratic Sen. Ron Wyden faced little opposition for nomination to a third full term. Voters in Pennsylvania and Oregon also selected gubernatorial candidates.

Paul had 59 percent of the vote with returns counted from 81 percent of the precincts, compared to 35 percent for Grayson, who had been recruited to the race by the state's dominant Republican, U.S. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell.

In a Democratic primary that commanded far less national attention, Attorney General Conway led Lt. Gov. Daniel Mongiardo, 45 percent to 42 percent.

Thai protesters: It's like David vs. Goliath

Associated Press

BANGKOK — Red Shirt protester Sakhorn Iamsri strides the front line with a slingshot hanging from his jeans pocket.

If the walnut-sized stones he shoots fail to hurt the Thai soldiers gathered behind sandbag bunkers, Sakhorn and his comrades have an arsenal to fall back on: firecrackers shot from metal pipes, Red Bull bottles brimming with glass shards, Molotov cocktails, burning tires and other weapons fashioned with ingenuity and scrap.

If it sounds like a David and Goliath fight, in most cases it is.

A ragtag army of Red Shirt anti-government protesters has spread out in central Bangkok, shouting obscenities at troops and attacking



Associated Press

An anti-government protester on Tuesday uses a slingshot against Thai soldiers in Bangkok, Thailand. The Thai government rejected a proposal Tuesday for peace talks with leaders of the Red Shirt protesters.

them with rudimentary weapons. Often, it seems that some of the demonstrators treated the fighting like a game of paintball. But for many, the price for losing was death.

Troops — including sharpshooters positioned on high buildings — have used live ammunition, rubber bullets and tear gas. Since the violence flared on May 14, 38 protesters were killed by

gunfire and 313 wounded in violence that turned parts of Bangkok, a city known for its crime-free nightlife, into deserted wastelands. One soldier from the government side has died.

The Red Shirts are mostly urban and rural poor, rebelling against a political structure that traditionally favored the rich and the military-backed political elite. The Reds are bankrolled by former Prime Minister Thaksin Shinawatra, who was ousted in a 2006 coup by the military and lives in exile.

Two subsequent pro-Thaksin governments were removed by court decisions, and Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva came to power in December 2008 without winning an election after being chosen by lawmakers. The turmoil continued as Thaksin roused his support-

ers with speeches delivered live by video link.

Thaksin, a telecommunications billionaire, was criticized as corrupt, but his populist policies made him into a Robin Hood-style figure for many of Thailand's poor.

Abhisit says he is willing to hold elections in November and talk to the Red Shirts — if they stop the street violence and end their protest, which began two months ago. The Red Shirts say they will stop the violence if the troops withdraw.

"People of higher class look down upon us even though we serve them," said the slingshot-wielding Sakhorn, who has spent the last four nights sleeping on the streets behind the tire barricades, without a shower or a change of clothes. "They think we are stupid because we are poor."



Chronicle Male Athlete of the Year **NOMINEE**



Fred Drew

JOHN COSCIA/Chronicle photo illustration

Citrus junior Fred Drew rises to the pressure of each challenge in three sports – football, wrestling and weightlifting. His accolades include the 2009 Citrus offensive lineman of the year, District 2A-7 wrestling champion and sixth-place state finish in the 169-pound weightlifting class. His accomplishments earned him a nomination for the *Chronicle's* Male Athlete of the Year.

Citrus junior uses strength, single-minded determination to succeed in football, wrestling, weightlifting

JON-MICHAEL SORACCHI
Chronicle

As an athlete, Fred Drew is a triple threat. Football, wrestling and weightlifting — Drew is skilled at all. Yet, to see his true measure as a competitor, one only needs to look at an incident that occurred March 23.

The Citrus junior was vying to advance to the state weightlifting meet at a sectional event in Spring Hill when he dropped a 305-pound barbell square on his chest.

Most people might have decided to call it a day, but Fred Drew had the single-minded determination to make the state tournament and chase down a championship.

"I knew it was going to be tough pushing that weight back up because (my chest) hurt," Drew said. "But I knew I had to do it to go to state. I was really hoping to put Citrus on the map in weightlifting."

Drew would hoist that weight and make it to the state meet, where the Hurricane claimed a sixth-place

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finish in the 169-pound weight class. Drew was also a Citrus County champion for the second year in a row and is pound for pound the strongest to compete in the sport.

The state medal, along with being a two-way stand-

out on the gridiron and a district champion in wrestling, led to Drew's nomination for the *Chronicle's* Male Athlete of the Year award.

The issue with the barbell doesn't define Drew as an athlete; in fact, he seemed a

little embarrassed having to retell the story.

To hear Citrus boys weightlifting coach Wendell "Chop" Alexander revisit the incident is to hear a voice of disbelief.

"To be honest, I thought he was finished," Alexander recalled. "But he told me he could do it. As soon as he did it, I think he was fine because he got right back under the bar and placed second."

But it's just another tale to tell one day down the road. Drew's father and uncle told a younger Fred about their exploits on high school foot-

ball field, which prompted him to make his own mark.

Although realistic, Drew said he'd love nothing more than one day playing football at the next level and getting the chance for his father to see it.

"He's a big football guy," Drew said of his dad Joe. "He loves football. He brought me through the years and always got me excited about football."

"I'd love to see my dad one day be like, 'that's my son there on TV.'"

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Rays' Price pitches to sixth victory

Tampa Bay beats Cleveland, takes on New York Yankees tonight

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Baseball's best record in hand, the Tampa Bay Rays are looking forward to their next challenge.

The AL East leaders begin a two-game series tonight at Yankee Stadium, where they're likely to field plenty of questions about whether their franchise-best 28-11 start is for real.

New York entered play Tuesday with the second-best mark in the majors, and the defending World Series champions won two of three between the division rivals the opening week of the season at Tropicana Field.

"It's going to be fun going up there, as it should be," manager Joe Maddon said Tuesday, when Evan Longoria drove in three runs and David Price became the AL's

Tampa Bay Rays at New York Yankees

- Gametime: 7 p.m.
- TV channel: ESPN, SUN

first six-game winner with a 6-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

"You want to be on the top. You want to play the best teams. You want to play in the best division. I think it's great," Maddon added. "Our guys will be ready for it. Our game's a pretty good game right now. We haven't hit to our potential yet, but we've been doing everything else."

Longoria, who has 21 RBIs in his past 19 games, had a run-scoring double off David Huff (1-6) in the third and a two-run triple off Hector

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Associated Press

Tampa Bay Rays pitcher David Price delivers to the Cleveland Indians during the first inning of Tuesday's game in St. Petersburg. The Rays won 6-2 and play the Yankees today.

U.S. soccer players try to make the cut

Associated Press

PRINCETON, N.J. — Before the U.S. team tries to establish itself on soccer's biggest stage, several players must prove themselves worthy of being on the squad that goes to South Africa.

Sure, there are the givens — Landon Donovan, Clint Dempsey, Tim Howard, Jozy Altidore — who, if healthy, not only will make coach Bob Bradley's 23-man squad, but almost surely will start on June 12 against England.

There are quite a few uncertainties, though, starting with midfielder DaMarcus Beasley and striker Edson Buddle. And they understand their tenuous situations.

"I'm old enough to know what goes into this and what I can and can't do,"

Beasley said Tuesday after a rainy practice session punctuated by running — lots of running. "Obviously I have to be myself and express myself well on the field and not make myself seem silly with what I do out there."

For Beasley, it's a strange place to be. A rising star for the 2002 World Cup, when the Americans made the quarterfinals, he was a mainstay heading to the 2006 tournament. Then Beasley's career went into decline just as the U.S. squad was falling apart.

Beasley became almost a forgotten man following his poor play at last year's Confederations Cup. Only recently has he emerged from that funk as he's bounced from England to Scotland and fought off injuries, including a thigh

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HITTING THE LINKS

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

PGA Tour

Byron Nelson Championship

- **Site:** Irving, Texas.
- **Schedule:** Thursday-Sunday.
- **Course:** TPC Four Seasons Resort Las Colinas (7,166 yards, par 70).
- **Purse:** \$6.5 million. **Winner's share:** \$1.17 million.
- **Television:** Golf Channel (Thursday, 3-6 p.m., 8:30-11:30 p.m.; Friday, midnight-3 a.m., 3-6 p.m., 8:30-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, midnight-3 a.m.) and CBS (Saturday-Sunday, 3-6 p.m.).
- **Last year:** South Africa's Rory Sabbatini won his fifth PGA Tour title, closing with a 6-under 64 for a two-stroke victory. He had a tournament-record 19-under 261 total.
- **Last week:** Australia's Adam Scott won the Texas Open for his seventh PGA Tour title and first since the 2008 Byron Nelson, shooting 66-67 in a 36-hole Sunday finale to beat Fredrik Jacobson by a stroke.

LPGA Tour

Sybase Match Play Championship

- **Site:** Gladstone, N.J.
- **Schedule:** Thursday-Sunday.
- **Course:** Hamilton Farm Golf Club (6,585 yards, par 72).
- **Purse:** \$1.5 million. **Winner's share:** \$375,000.
- **Television:** Golf Channel (Thursday, 1-3 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Friday, 3-5 a.m., 1-3 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3-5 a.m., 2-5 p.m., 9:30-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2-4 p.m., 9:30-11:30 p.m.).
- **Last year:** South Korea's Ji Young Oh won the stroke-play Sybase Classic at Upper Montclair, beating Suzann Pettersen by four strokes. In 2007 at Wykagyl in the LPGA Tour's last 64-player, match-play event, Seon Hwa Lee beat Ai Miyazato in the final.
- **Last week:** Se Ri Pak won the Bell Micro LPGA Classic in Mobile, Ala., beating Brittany Lincicome with a birdie on the third hole of playoff after rain washed out the fourth round. Pak, 6-0 in playoffs, won her 25th LPGA Tour title and first since July 2007. Pettersen was eliminated on the second extra hole.

PGA European Tour

BMW PGA Championship

- **Site:** Virginia Water, England.
- **Schedule:** Thursday-Sunday.
- **Course:** Wentworth Club, West Course (7,261 yards, par 71).
- **Purse:** \$5.52 million. **Winner's share:** \$919,795.
- **Television:** Golf Channel (Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 6:30-9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9:30-1:30 a.m., 7-9:30 p.m.).
- **Last year:** England's Paul Casey won his third worldwide title of the year, birdieing the final two holes for a one-stroke victory over Ross Fisher.
- **Last week:** Sweden's Peter Hanson shrugged off a one-shot penalty in the Mallorca Open to beat Spain's Alejandro Canizares in a playoff. A television replay showed Hanson struck his chip shot twice in the final round on No. 12.

Champions Tour

- **Next event:** Senior PGA Championship, May 27-30, Colorado Golf Club, Parker, Colo.
- **Last week:** Dan Forsman won the Regions Charity Classic in Hoover, Ala., for his second Champions Tour title, beating Joe Ozaki and Peter Senior by three strokes.

Golf's measuring stick

Young stars try living up to high standards

Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH — Adam Scott again is part of the conversation when it comes to great young players, although that probably won't last much longer. He turns 30 in two months.

That doesn't make him old, nor does it make him irrelevant.

If anything, it should make all those kids behind him — and there are more of them every year — take stock of what the Scott has done before turning 30, and realize that great play is measured by more than one year, much less one tournament.

Neither should great play be measured against Tiger Woods, who set the bar unreasonably high.

Scott's 36-hole sprint in San Antonio on Sunday was his 17th victory worldwide, with seven of those on the PGA Tour (that doesn't include a playoff win at Riviera that was shortened to 36 holes because of rain).

He has won in every full season as a pro. He has climbed as high as No. 3 in the world and played on four Presidents Cup teams. And while he has not so much as contended in a major — a glaring weakness on his resume — he is the youngest to win The Players Championship.

Most of that was forgotten over the last year when Scott endured the worst slump of his career. He pulled himself out of it on his own, however, winning the Australian Open and Texas Open over the last six months.

"I definitely questioned myself at times last year whether I was a great player or not, and I still feel I am," Scott said. "It's hard to maintain that for 20 years. I did a good job of it for a long time. I mean, everyone has fairly short memories in this game. You've got to be out there all the time to be talked about."

"Hopefully," he added, "I can keep going with this form and they can talk about me as one of the great players in the game."

Scott still has much to achieve before that, although he is off to a good start.

It's still not as good as Sergio Garcia, who left his 20s in January and is trying to find his game.

Garcia and Scott have set a standard that young players like Rory McIlroy, Ryo Ishikawa, Anthony Kim, Dustin Johnson, Martin Kaymer, Charl Schwartzel and perhaps even Rickie Fowler should try to match.



Associated Press

Adam Scott, of Australia, hits from the sand on the 18th hole Sunday during the final round of the Texas Open in San Antonio. Scott won the tournament, finishing at 14-under par. He is considered one of the rising young stars in golf.

Garcia has won 19 times around the world and reached No. 2 in the world ranking only 14 months ago. He starred on the first of five Ryder Cup teams when he was 19, the same year he made Woods sweat down the stretch in the PGA Championship at Medinah. And while he also lacks confirmation that only a major can bring, Garcia at least has been a runner-up three times and has nine finishes in the top five.

"I feel like there's no doubt I could have done better," Garcia said. "But people don't realize that it is a pretty good career."

Garcia and Scott don't get enough credit in small part because they have yet to win a major.

And in large part because of Woods.

Even as Garcia was steadily improving and usually producing, his feats were dwarfed by a player from his own generation. Woods continues to chase the 18 majors won by Jack Nicklaus and the 82 PGA Tour victories of Sam Snead. Even more out of reach are the records that Woods established before turning 30.

He won 56 times on the PGA Tour (64 titles worldwide), 10 major championships and the career Grand Slam — twice. He was No. 1 in the world for all but 101 weeks from when he turned pro until he celebrated his 30th birthday.

"It doesn't matter what you do," Garcia said. "Everybody is going to be compared with Tiger because he's the best. People look at Tiger, and he makes it look — at times — easy. So everybody thinks it's easy. I'm not unhappy with

what I've done throughout these 11 years. It's just a matter of realizing that you can't compare with him."

Even as he tries to work himself out of a funk — he has fallen to No. 30 in the world and last won 20 months ago — Garcia takes pride in keeping himself among the top 10 in the world for most of his career.

"It's not that easy to keep it going," he said. "That's why what Tiger has done is so impressive. Being in the top 10 or the top 15 in the world is a big deal. And it's definitely getting harder to stay there. With the young guys coming up, it gets tougher every year."

The player who gets Woods' attention at the moment is Ishikawa, the 18-year-old phenom who already has seven victories in Japan and picked up his last win by shooting a 58. McIlroy created quite the buzz with a 62 in the final rough at tough Quail Hollow, only to miss the cut a week later. Fowler has the talent, although it's hard to put him in any conversation without a victory.

All three of Kim's victories have come against strong fields. Not to be overlooked is Johnson, still only 25, with PGA Tour victories in each of his three years on tour.

There is more young talent than ever before.

Will any of them ever be as good as Woods? That will take more than one or two years to determine.

The first step is to show they can be as good as Garcia and Scott before they leave their 20s.

Local LEADERS

BEVERLY HILLS

Beverly Hills Mens Golf League

18 Holers	
Gene St. Don	63
Lou Eafrazi	69
Frank Minnelli	69
CTP#2 Jess Lewis	
CTP#5 J.R. Chasser	
CTP#11-15 John Tuttle	
9 Holers	
31 Dean Bonsall	
34 Ed. Charron	
35 Walter Novak	

Beverly Hills Mens Golf League

18 Holers	
Don Gamache	59
Howard Walsh	61
Lou Eafrazi	64
Frank Minnelli	64
CTP#2 Howard Walsh	
CTP#5 Howard Walsh	
CTP#11 John Tuttle	
CTP#15 Lou Eafrazi	
9 Holers	
Walter Novak	34
Dean Bonsall	36
Bill Collier	38
Frank Hughes	38
CTP#11 Dean Bonsall	

CITRUS HILLS

MEN

May 12 — Citrus Hills Men's Golf Association played Low Gross Front Low Net Back	
12 Teams (44 Players)	
First place	-6
John Nagle, Mike Rizzio, John Pastushok and Clint Wynne	
Second place	-4
Bob Feldberg, WA Pave, Roger Williams and Harold Cipollone	
Third place	-4
Jon Walton, Don Morrison, Dick Brown and Don Winograd	
Fourth place	-3
Dick Stillwagon, Ray Pimentel, Bob Prince and Don Sinclair	
Fifth place	Even
Perry Clavero, Jerry Pequeen, Bob Kimball and Bill Cunningham	

WOMEN

May 11 — The Citrus Hills Women's Golf Association played a Low Net, Cart Golf game, using one best ball from each cart in the 4 person team. Winners were:	
First place	25
Sung Ja Kim, Nancy McCoy, Susan Kim and Gloria Phillips	
Second place	-21
Betty Mullins, Jeannette Mazzone, Helen Forte, Carol Graves	
(TIE) Pat Laskowski, Elvie Moscoso, Susan Tak, Virginia Romiti	
Birdies: Sandra Olear, No. 1, No. 9 and No. 15; Deniece Gatz, No. 1; Helen Forte, No. 1; Susan Tak, No. 1; Betty Mullins, No. 1 and No. 7; Eugene Chung, No. 6; Nelia Rodriguez, No. 9; Jeannette Mazzone, No. 9; Dee Hahm, No. 9; Nina Kimball, No. 9; Cita Jaojoco, No. 15.	

HOLE-IN-ONE

- Joe Anderson got a hole-in-one May 12 at Twisted Oaks Golf Club on Hole 11 with 110 yards using a pitching wedge. Witnesses: Ed Nudgett, Larry Hanner and Lynwood Bobo.

CITRUS SPRINGS

May 7 — Citrus Springs Golf and Country Club played 9 Hole Par 3 Mixed Scramble

First place	27
Char Kimpel, Jane Woodard, Linda Turschmann and Ed Turschmann	
Second place	28
Joan Coleman, RC Coleman and Rick Drohan	
Third place	28
Marsha Rogers, Walt Rogers, Glan Phillips and Bill Maher	
Fourth place	29
Jen Petrella, Julie Slack, Tim Peterson and Wayne Saxer	

WOMEN

May 11 — The Citrus Springs Ladies played two best balls. The winning team with 123 was Barb Mosio, Noreen Elliott, Mary Rose Gutekunst, and Hazel Voss (blind draw). Patsy Delp had the only birdie on hole 13.

PINERIDGE

WOMEN

May 12 — Pineridge Low Putts	
Babe Zaharais Flight	
First	Elsie Pierce 15
Second	Pat Lampasona 16
Third	Cheryll Sedlock 17
Patty Berg Flight	
First	Louise Brown 15
Second	Joanne Kittlestad 17
Third	Aline Bazin 18
Julie Inkster Flight	
First	Patty Jeffers 22
Nancy Lopez Flight	
First	Connie Hanson 16
Second	Raini Hart 19
Third	Lois Smith 19

Special Events

CTP No. 1 — Mary Hayes	
CTP No. 3 — Lorraine Palazzolo	
CTP No. 7 — Shelley Niehaus	
CTP No. 9 — Pat Lampasona	
CTP No. 6 — Margie Ebbert	

May 14 — The Pine Ridge Women's Golf Association played Odd Holes - 1/2 Handicap. Results are as follows:

Flight A	
First place gross	Norma Downey 44
First place net	Jean Racine 32.5
Second place net	Pina Pozzi 33.5
Flight B	
First place gross	Cheryll Sedlock 42
First place net	Carolyn Larson 31
Second place net	Rita Lange 33
Birdie: Norma Downey, Hole No. 13.	
Chip-in: Rita Lange, Hole No. 18.	

PLANTATION

May 13 — Plantation 9 Hole Points Game	
Carlton	+8
J. Elmhirst	+5
J. Timmons	+4

SEVEN RIVERS

MEN

May 13 — Today the Seven Rivers Men's Golf Association played a "Beat the Pro" tournament. Winners were Mario Benigno, Bob Campbell, Bruce Cohoon, Bud Dalm, Ted Grabowski, Clayton Jeck, Gene Kelly, Ron Kryk, Cliff Ledbetter, Wayne Long, Paul Mantey, Joe Muscaro, John Park, Al Silliman, Dick VanPoucke and Frank Wade	
Closest to the pin was Al Silliman at No. 7 and Paul Mantey at No. 11.	

WOMEN

May 12 — The Seven Rivers Women's Golf Association scheduled its tournament as an even holes event. Joan Poore, tournament chairwoman, explained scoring would be on even numbered holes, and 1/2 of the GHIN handicap would be deducted to determine the net score. Judy McMechan, co-chairwoman, announced the winners.	
Flight 1	
First	Joan Poore 36.5
(Tie)	Bev Strong 36.5

SUGARMILL WOODS

MEN

May 13 — The Sugarmill Woods Men's Golf Association played the Best 2 of 4 Mixed Flights.	
First	-28
John Holden, James Melia, Reese Kilgore and Zane Megos	
(Tie) Ervin Koch, Michael Theodore, "Blind Draw" and "Blind Draw"	
Third	-25
Doug Martin, Bob Carriveau, Sid Kaplowitz and Bill Engelbrecht	
Golfers of the Week	
Low Gross Score	Doug Martin 74
Low Net Score	Doug Martin 66
	Tony Schmid 66
	Ed Chmielewski 66
Low Net Senior Score	Zane Megos 59

SUGARMILL WOODS

WOMEN

May 12 — Sugarmill Woods LGA 18 Holers played Pink Ball	
Flight 1	
First	+6
	+3
	+3
	+1
	+1
Flight 2	
First	+5
	+3
	+3
	+2
	+1
	+1
Flight 3	
First	+7
	+6
	+2
	+2
	+1
	+1
Flight 4	
First	+7
(Tie)	Bill Engelbrecht +6

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NBA
NBA Playoff Glance

All Times EDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston 4, Cleveland 2
Saturday, May 1: Cleveland 101, Boston 93
Monday, May 3: Boston 104, Cleveland 86
Friday, May 7: Cleveland 124, Boston 95
Sunday, May 9: Boston 97, Cleveland 87
Tuesday, May 11: Boston 120, Cleveland 88
Thursday, May 13: Boston 94, Cleveland 85
Orlando 4, Atlanta 0
Tuesday, May 4: Orlando 114, Atlanta 71
Thursday, May 6: Orlando 112, Atlanta 98
Saturday, May 8: Orlando 105, Atlanta 75
Monday, May 10: Orlando 98, Atlanta 84
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Phoenix 4, San Antonio 0
Monday, May 3: Phoenix 111, San Antonio 102
Wednesday, May 5: Phoenix 110, San Antonio 102
Friday, May 7: Phoenix 110, San Antonio 96
Sunday, May 9: Phoenix 107, San Antonio 101

L.A. Lakers 4, Utah 0
Sunday, May 2: L.A. Lakers 104, Utah 99
Tuesday, May 4: L.A. Lakers 111, Utah 103
Saturday, May 8: L.A. Lakers 111, Utah 110
Monday, May 10: L.A. Lakers 111, Utah 96
CONFERENCE FINALS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston 1, Orlando 0
Sunday, May 16: Boston 92, Orlando 88
Tuesday, May 18: Boston at Orlando, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, May 22: Orlando at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
Monday, May 24: Orlando at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
x-Wednesday, May 26: Boston at Orlando, 8:30 p.m.
x-Friday, May 28: Orlando at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
x-Sunday, May 30: Boston at Orlando, 8:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
L.A. Lakers 1, Phoenix 0
Monday, May 17: L.A. Lakers 128, Phoenix 107
Wednesday, May 19: Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.
Sunday, May 23: L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 25: L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
x-Thursday, May 27: Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.
x-Saturday, May 29: L.A. Lakers at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.
x-Monday, May 31: Phoenix at L.A. Lakers, 9 p.m.

NHL
NHL Playoff Glance

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
Friday, April 30: Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3
Sunday, May 2: Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 1
Tuesday, May 4: Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 0
Thursday, May 6: Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2
Saturday, May 8: Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 1
Monday, May 10: Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 3
Wednesday, May 12: Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
Saturday, May 1: Boston 5, Philadelphia 4, OT
Monday, May 3: Boston 3, Philadelphia 2
Wednesday, May 5: Boston 4, Philadelphia 1
Friday, May 7: Philadelphia 5, Boston 4, OT
Monday, May 10: Philadelphia 4, Boston 0
Wednesday, May 12: Philadelphia 2, Boston 1

Friday, May 14: Philadelphia 4, Boston 3
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Chicago 4, Vancouver 2
Saturday, May 1: Vancouver 5, Chicago 1
Monday, May 3: Chicago 4, Vancouver 2
Wednesday, May 5: Chicago 5, Vancouver 2
Friday, May 7: Chicago 7, Vancouver 4
Sunday, May 9: Vancouver 4, Chicago 1
Tuesday, May 11: Chicago 5, Vancouver 1
San Jose 4, Detroit 1
Thursday, April 29: San Jose 4, Detroit 3
Sunday, May 2: San Jose 4, Detroit 3
Tuesday, May 4: San Jose 4, Detroit 3, OT
Thursday, May 6: Detroit 7, San Jose 1
Saturday, May 8: San Jose 2, Detroit 1
CONFERENCE FINALS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0
Sunday, May 16: Philadelphia 6, Montreal 0
Tuesday, May 18: Montreal at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
Thursday, May 20: Philadelphia at Montreal, 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 22: Philadelphia at Montreal, 3 p.m.
x-Monday, May 24: Montreal at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
x-Wednesday, May 26: Philadelphia at Montreal, 7 p.m.
x-Friday, May 28: Montreal at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Chicago 1, San Jose 0
Sunday, May 16: Chicago 2, San Jose 1
Tuesday, May 18: Chicago at San Jose, 10 p.m.
Friday, May 21: San Jose at Chicago, 8 p.m.
Sunday, May 23: San Jose at Chicago, 3 p.m.
x-Tuesday, May 25: Chicago at San Jose, 9 p.m.
x-Thursday, May 27: San Jose at Chicago, 8 p.m.
x-Saturday, May 29: Chicago at San Jose, 8 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed SS Asdrubal Cabrera on the 15-day DL. Recalled INF Jason Donald from Columbus (IL).
TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned 1B Ryan Garko outright to Oklahoma City (PCL).
National League
ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Recalled RHP Billy Buckner from Reno (PCL). Designated RHP Blaine Boyer for assignment.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed OF Jim Edmonds on the 15-day DL. Called up RHP Marco Estrada from Nashville (PCL).
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with RHP Bryan Almonte, LHP Angel Sanchez, OF Willy Garcia, RHP Oderman Rocha, RHP Jose Luis Acosta and 1B Jose Roman.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Released CB Shawn Springs.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Signed F Tomas Kubalik.
COLLEGE
ALABAMA—Named Robert Mosley women's assistant basketball coach and Keisha McClinic director of women's basketball player development. Promoted Ty Evans from women's assistant basketball coach to associate head coach.
ALABAMA-HUNTSVILLE—Named Mike Mitchell men's and women's soccer coach.
CLEMSON—Named Iloro Chris Long women's assistant basketball coach.
MUHLENBERG—Named Alexa Keckler women's volleyball coach.
PROVIDENCE—Dismissed F Jamine Peterson from the men's basketball team.
RUTGERS—Named Mike Cox men's associate head basketball coach.
YOUNGSTOWN STATE—Named Kate Schrader women's assistant basketball coach.

For the record

Florida LOTTERY



Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

CASH 3 (early)
5 - 6 - 2
CASH 3 (late)
7 - 8 - 1
PLAY 4 (early)
0 - 3 - 1 - 4
PLAY 4 (late)
3 - 2 - 0 - 4
FANTASY 5
11 - 15 - 18 - 19 - 32
MEGA MONEY
25 - 31 - 40 - 44
MEGA BALL
12

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS
AUTO RACING

9 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Pit Crew Challenge (Same-day tape)

BICYCLING

5 p.m. (VERSUS) Cycling Tour of California, Stage 4

MLB

7 p.m. (ESPN, SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at New York Yankees

NBA

9 p.m. (TNT) Western Conference Final, Game 2: Phoenix Suns at Los Angeles Lakers

Prep CALENDAR

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS

7 p.m. North Marion at Dunnellon

Judge dismisses Mayfield's lawsuit against NASCAR

Associated Press

A federal judge on Tuesday dismissed Jeremy Mayfield's lawsuit against NASCAR, a ruling that presumably ends the yearlong saga surrounding the first Sprint Cup driver suspended for failing a random drug test.

U.S. District Judge Graham Mullen in Charlotte, N.C., ruled that Mayfield had twice waived his rights to pursue any claims against NASCAR when he signed documents both as a driver and as an owner to participate in the stock car series.

"Plaintiffs thereby waived their right to pursue their claims for defamation, un-

fair and deceptive trade practices, breach of contract, and negligence," Mullen wrote in his decision. "Plaintiffs' claims are hereby dismissed."

Mayfield's wife, Shana, said the couple had no comment on the ruling, which can be appealed. She said attorney Mark Geragos would speak on their behalf.

Geragos' voice mailbox was full, and he did not immediately respond to an e-mail request for comment.

Mayfield was suspended last May 9 for failing a random drug test. NASCAR later said the driver tested positive for methamphetamine, a claim Mayfield has consistently denied.

RAYS

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Ambriz that was the biggest blow in a four-run sixth.

Price (6-1) won his fourth straight decision, lowering his ERA to 1.81 and improving to 9-1 over his last 12 starts dating to last season.

The 24-year-old left-hander, the first pick in the 2007 draft, held the Indians to an unearned run and four hits before turning over a 5-1 lead to the bullpen.

"If you probably would have asked me at the beginning of the season, I'd have took it," said Price, who's 4-0 with a 1.03 ERA in his last five starts.

"I feel like there's still room for improvement. I feel like I've left some stuff out there that I shouldn't have," he added. "That's part of it. Our team is playing good right now. Let's keep it going."

Four relievers combined to limit the Indians to one run and two hits over the last three innings.

Cleveland shortstop Jason Donald went 2 for 3 with a walk and scored a run in his major league debut, filling in for the injured Asdrubal Cabrera. Shin-Soo Choo and Matt LaPorta had the other hits off Price, who walked three and struck out five.

"We found out what everybody else has found out, these guys have a very good pitching staff," Indians manager Manny Acta said. "They're the team to beat, obviously, in that division. When you have that type of pitching, you'll win a lot of ballgames."

The Indians put men on base in each of the first six innings. But they went 0 for 6 with runners in scoring position against Price, with Choo driving home Donald from third base by grounding out in the fifth.

Travis Hafner's RBI double off Grant Balfour trimmed Cleveland's deficit to 5-2 in the eighth.

The Rays struggled with runners in scoring position, too, going 1 for 7 in key situ-

Cleveland		Tampa Bay							
	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	
Crowe cf	4	0	0	0	Bartlett ss	5	1	2	1
Grdzin 2b	4	0	0	0	Zobrist rf	4	2	2	0
Choo rf	5	0	1	1	Longoria 3b	4	0	2	3
Kearns lf	4	0	0	0	C.Pena 1b	4	0	2	1
Peralta 3b	4	1	1	0	W.Ayar dh	5	0	1	0
Hafner dh	4	0	1	1	Bjouton cf	5	1	1	0
LaPort 1b	2	0	1	0	Kapler lf	2	1	1	0
Marson c	3	0	0	0	Navarr c	3	0	1	0
Brayn ph	1	0	0	0	SRdrgz 2b	1	1	0	0
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Choate	1	3	0	0	0	0
Balfour	1	2	1	1	0	3
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D.Huff pitched to 2 batters in the 6th.						
HBP—by D.Huff (Kapler). WP—Ambriz. PB—Marson.						
Umpires—Home, Jerry Layne; First, Mike Winters; Second, Brian Runge; Third, Mike Estabrook.						
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ations before breaking through against Huff and Ambriz in the sixth. Pinch-hitter Reid Brignac snapped a 1-all tie with an RBI grounder, and Jason Bartlett added a run-scoring single before Longoria's triple put Tampa Bay up by four runs.

Now it's on to New York. The Rays' start is the best in the majors through 39 games since Boston was 28-11 in 2002.

Maddon smiled when asked about the questions his team may hear in New York. "28-11's a pretty good start. They can ask all the questions they like. I don't think we have to answer any," the manager said.

"I just want us to play the same kind of game we've been playing to this point. ... I don't like to say: 'We're playing the Yankees, you've got to play a better game.' I'm really not into that stuff. Regardless of who we're playing, and regardless of the date, I want the same kind of effort and intensity. That's what we've been getting."

Celtics top Magic, take 2-0 lead in East finals

ORLANDO — Paul Pierce scored 28 points, Rajon Rondo had 25 and the Boston Celtics again avoided a late collapse to take a commanding lead in the Eastern Conference finals with a 95-92 victory over the Orlando Magic on Tuesday night.

Boston bullied and bruised its way to a 2-0 series lead on the road against a Magic team that had won 14 straight until this series. The Celtics held the Magic to 39 percent shooting.

Dwight Howard had 30 points, and Vince Carter and J.J. Redick scored 16 apiece for the Magic, who overcame an 11-point deficit to take a brief lead in the fourth quarter. But they couldn't hold it.

Jameer Nelson's desperation 3-point attempt airballed at the buzzer.

Game 3 is Saturday night in Boston.

Register soon for flag football, cheerleading

The Nature Coast Flag Football League is now accepting registration for players and cheerleaders.

Registrations will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 29 at Lecanto Community Park on Educational Path in Lecanto. Registration forms will be available at the park.

Players and cheerleaders must be between 5 and 14 years old. A copy of the child's birth certificate is required. Fees are \$45 for players and \$55 for cheerleaders. Those registering prior to June 7 will be eligible for a \$5 discount. Additional child discounts are also available.

Nature Coast Football is an educational league formed to teach sportsmanship, leadership, teamwork, and discipline. Practices are limited to two a week to minimize disruption from schoolwork and family. All games are played at Lecanto High School field.

Volunteer coaches and sponsors for teams and cheer squads are needed for upper and lower divisions.

For more information on vol-

Sports BRIEFS



Special to the Chronicle

TOP: Dr. Andrew Petrella gives Dr. Phil Mulieri pointers before teeing off at the sixth annual Bionic Invitational Golf Tournament at Pine Ridge Country Club. **ABOVE:** Petrella takes a practice swing before hitting his 'Beat Dr. Petrella' drive. This year, 26 golfers 'beat' Petrella.

unteering, call Rick Llewellyn at 634-0696.

Junior golf camp starts next month

The Citrus Hills Junior Golf Camp starts on June 2.

Seven area P.G.A. professionals will teach junior golfers how to play.

Classes fill up quickly, so call the golf shop at Citrus Hills at 746-4425 to register your junior or for more information.

Citrus United Soccer Club holds tryouts

Citrus United competitive soccer tryouts for under-10 through under-18 boys and girls will be June 1-8. Check dates and times for the age group that pertains to the child by going online to www.citrusunited.com.

For more information or to contact the coach, go to www.citrusunited.com. For in-

Joint replacement patients play golf

On May 1, more than 100 patients with recent joint replacements (hips, knees, shoulders) or ankle and spinal instrumentation celebrated their new mobility by playing in a golf tournament hosted by Citrus Orthopaedic and Joint Institute. The sixth annual Bionic Invitational Golf Tournament was at Pine Ridge County Club.

Golfers participated in the following events: putting contest, longest drive, straightest drive, closest to the pin and "Beat Dr. Petrella" hole.

The event concluded with lunch and raffled prizes. The first-place team included Aubrie Humphrey, Ron Hale and Frank Stutzman.

—From wire and staff reports

TOUGH

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Strength is the source of Drew's athleticism and has been honed since his freshman year at Citrus. The Hurricane realized he loved playing football and would need to be stronger than the linemen (some who outweighed him by 100 pounds) he would be asked to block.

"My freshman year I was seeing these guys who were really strong and I wanted to catch up to them," Drew said. "Weightlifting was fun for me. I realized I had to get stronger if I wanted to be competitive."

As an offensive guard only weighing about 175 pounds, Drew nonetheless excelled at that position and was named Citrus' offensive lineman of the year in 2009. He also manned a line-backer spot for the Hurricanes.

In the wrestling arena, Drew went 46-9 overall and was the District 2A-7 champion at 171 pounds. The grappler had aspirations of

advancing out of the regional meet and into the state tournament but a one-point loss conspired to stop Drew just short of that goal.

The number of wins tied him for second on the team with Casey Whitton.

"Fred is one of our stalwarts," Citrus wrestling coach Mike Porcelli said. "He's definitely an elite wrestler at this point."

Although Drew relies heavily on his strength, his foot in the door to the world of sports from a participatory standpoint was as a distance runner in elementary school.

Drew said he liked competing against fellow students and later enjoyed running cross country at Inverness Middle School.

Still, the weight room is the source of Drew's prowess in all the sports he plays and he treats it with proper respect.

"From day one, (Fred) got in there and told me he was serious about it," Alexander said. "If he said he was going to do something like cut weight or put up a certain weight up, he did it. He

was clutch."

Alexander had been Drew's position coach on the football field as well and during his freshman year, the Hurricane said his coach took a special liking to him.

"Coach Chop has been a really big influence on me," Drew said. "Ever since he first saw me, he said 'I'm going to build you up (in the weight room).'"

While the athlete loves all three sports equally, there's no doubt which one he will definitely make a mark in. Unsurprisingly, it starts and ends in the weight room.

"I think the sky's the limit because (Fred) wants to work hard," Alexander said. "I think he will be a state champion."

Drew, though, is not one to rest on his laurels.

"I had a pretty good year and I'm happy with it, but I felt like I could have done better," Drew said.

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SOCCER

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problem that sidelined him for two months this season with Glasgow Rangers.

He was recalled for an exhibition at the Netherlands, and his free kick set up the only U.S. goal in a 2-1 defeat. With his performances improving, Beasley got the invite to this training camp.

"People know what I can do," he said. "Bob knows what I can do. It's just a matter of doing it."

Donovan believes Beasley, who will turn 28 on Monday, still can do all of the things that made him such a standout years ago.

"In Holland in March, we saw the DaMarcus we know," Donovan said. "I think that something has clicked in his head and he's figuring out now what it takes to be an elite player and we're seeing it again."

Donovan also has a strong connection with Buddle, his teammate on the Los Ange-

les Galaxy in MLS. Buddle has been a scoring machine for the Galaxy this season, prompting his invitation to the camp. He's not even listed in the 2010 team media guide, showing what an outsider Buddle has been in the U.S. national team's thoughts.

Buddle played 11 minutes for the U.S. team, back in 2003 against Venezuela. Yet he might need to demonstrate less to make the final 23-man roster than does Beasley, because the 28-year-old Buddle has a knack few other Americans can claim: a natural touch near the net.

He's scored nine goals already in MLS, but realizes the level of competition is about to rise exponentially. "I have to compete hard with this opportunity," Buddle said as he ducked raindrops. "I need to combine well with the players we have on the field. And do it quickly."

"I've got to be coachable. I have to listen and learn and play my part."

Again, Donovan provides

perspective on Buddle's challenge.

"The goals he's been scoring have been impressive," Donovan said, "but the things he's doing otherwise have been impressive, too. You just tell the guys coming into camp to keep doing what you're doing well. For the most part, he just needs to be himself and he'll be fine."

Also needing to re-establish their credentials will be players fighting back from injuries: forwards Brian Ching and Eddie Johnson, and even Oguchi Onyewu, the long-time centerpiece of the back line. Bradley isn't about to take anyone who can't show he will be 100 percent fit for the World Cup.

The coach admits that "DaMarcus is a tricky one." Beasley hopes to provide some of that old magic for the coaching staff.

"I didn't communicate with Bob, so I was kind of like a kid waiting to see if he would be invited to make the team," Beasley said. "I



Associated Press

Philadelphia Flyers goalie Michael Leighton deflects a shot Tuesday during the second period of Game 2 of the Eastern Conference finals with the Montreal Canadiens in Philadelphia.

Flyers rise higher

Philadelphia goalie shuts out Montreal, 3-0

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Michael Leighton stopped 30 shots and recorded his second straight shutout, and the Philadelphia Flyers beat the Montreal Canadiens 3-0 on Tuesday night to take a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference finals.

Danny Briere, Simon Gagne and Ville Leino scored for the Flyers.

Game 3 is Thursday at Montreal.

The Flyers have scored 13 straight goals in the post-season since trailing 3-0 in Game 7 against Boston in the East semifinals. Leighton has been impeccable since taking over for an injured Brian Boucher in Game 5 of the semis.

His season was considered over once he went down with an ankle injury in mid-March. Leighton has the Flyers two wins away from

their first Stanley Cup finals appearance since 1997.

The Flyers haven't won the Stanley Cup since the second of their consecutive championships in 1975.

Leighton was tested from the opening faceoff as the Canadiens outplayed the Flyers most of the first two periods.

He turned away a ferocious slapshot from PK Subban in the first period to set an early tone of denial. Leighton made three quick stops in about a minute on a Montreal offense treating the game like shooting practice. When the puck hurled through the air on the last one, the Flyers crowd erupted and gave Leighton a standing ovation.

Leighton's emergence was as timely as Gagne's return. He rushed back to the lineup in the semifinals after a broken toe and scored his sixth goal in six games since then.

His goal late in the second period gave the Flyers a 2-0 lead — and a badly needed cushion. The Canadiens outshot the Flyers 16-6 in the first period and the Flyers didn't reach double-digits in shots until mid-second.

Montreal goalie Jaroslav

Halak played the entire game after getting yanked in Philadelphia's 6-0 Game 1 win.

Halak was shaken early when Briere scored his ninth goal of the postseason 4:16 into the game. He took a beautiful backhand feed from Claude Giroux and fired from the slot to beat Halak for a 1-0 lead.

Gagne gave the Flyers an emotional lift in the second. He dropped to his knees behind the net fighting for the puck then worked it around to Leino who fired on Halak. Gagne sneaked around for the side to push in the rebound.

Leino capped the scoring with a high wrist in the third.

The Flyers are in good shape — but they know the series isn't over yet. They rallied from a 3-0 deficit to eliminate Boston. They were just the third team in NHL history to win a round after trailing 3-0.

Montreal has proved it can play from behind, too, in these playoffs. The Canadiens erased a 3-1 series deficit in the first round, and were down 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2 in the second.

Quinn quickly studies Broncos

Quarterback battles Orton, Tebow for spot

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Long after his teammates headed inside for lunch, the Denver Broncos' new quarterback stayed on the field, taking extra snaps, practicing his footwork, working on his reads.

Not Tim Tebow.

Brady Quinn.

He's the other new quarterback in town, the one whose jersey doesn't top the NFL sales charts, whose every move isn't chronicled by a phalanx of photographers, a regiment of reporters.

Yet, Quinn could very well be the one under center for Denver in 2010, provided he beats out incumbent Kyle Orton, who has been running coach Josh McDaniels' system for a year now.

"He knows the offense pretty well," Quinn said during the Broncos' passing camp this week. "This is an offense that I'm familiar with. I feel pretty comfortable being in there as well."

The Broncos acquired Quinn from the Cleveland Browns in the offseason, supplying Orton with some better competition.

Quinn is no stranger to quarterback competitions, having gone through that in Cleveland with Derek Anderson since being selected in the first round of the 2007 draft out of Notre Dame.

But this competition is a little different. This one has turned into a three-ring circus.

Tebowmania has set in. Since the Broncos drafted Florida's former Heisman Trophy winner, two-time national champion and work-in-progress in the first round last month, Tebow



Associated Press

Denver Broncos quarterback Brady Quinn takes a snap during drills Monday at mini camp at the team's training facility in Englewood, Colo. Watching in the background are Tim Tebow (15) and Tom Brandstater.

has been the talk of the town, the star of the show.

That's before even seeing his first snap, no less.

Not that Quinn minds. It simply allows him to fly under the radar, as much as he can at least, playing the position he does.

"Quarterback is one of those positions everyone wants to talk about all the time. Selfishly, rightfully so," Quinn said. "We're a bunch of good guys."

And that extends to helping each other out.

Despite being new, Quinn feels like he has a pretty good grasp of McDaniels' intricate offense. Quinn's familiarity stems from playing for Charlie Weis at Notre Dame, and Weis having once worked with McDaniels in New England.

So, ask away, Tim. Don't be bashful.

Quinn will be more than willing to help, even if it costs him either the starting job or the backup spot.

"I'm not some vindictive jerk like that. I try to bring guys along," Quinn said. "I'm going to do what's best for our team, and help whoever is on the team."

"I think people get the wrong misconception of how guys are. Outside of

here, guys are close."

Even the new guy, the rookie with all the attention, all the publicity, has been quickly accepted. Sure, Tebow may have to carry Orton's helmet, Quinn's as well, but that's just good, old-fashioned rookie ribbing.

"Those guys have been great. It's a great friendship," Tebow said. "Those guys, they do it right. I'm glad to be a part of it."

With all the attention and fanfare, Tebow has been receiving a small taste of what it was like for John Elway all those years ago, when the Hall of Famer was a rookie in 1983.

Next come the comparisons.

That's the plight of playing in the Mile High City — every quarterback is compared to No. 7, who led the Broncos to two Super Bowl titles.

Pressure? Not for Quinn, who proudly admits he lived in the shadow of Bernie Kosar while in Cleveland.

"Don't discredit Bernie now," Quinn said, smiling. "Bernie had a pretty good career."

Quinn's hoping he does, too. First, though, he has to get on the field — and stay healthy.

Wizards win NBA draft lottery

Associated Press

SECAUCUS, N.J. — With a lucky charm from the franchise's best days, the Washington Wizards won the NBA's draft lottery Tuesday night.

Washington moved up from the No. 5 spot to earn the top pick in next month's draft, when it will likely choose between Kentucky freshman John Wall and national player of the year Evan Turner of Ohio State.

The Wizards were represented by Irene Pollin, who wore the 1978 Bullets championship ring of her late husband, longtime owner Abe Pollin. When the Wizards pulled off the surprising win, Irene Pollin's jaw dropped and appeared to mouth 'Oh my God!!' with wide eyes.

Abe Pollin died at age 85 in November.

"My husband wanted another (championship) so badly," she said. "He really did. So maybe this will be the beginning of another one."

The lottery victory is one



Associated Press

Washington Wizards owner Irene Pollin, left, and minority owner Ted Leonsis pose for photographers after winning the NBA draft lottery Tuesday in Secaucus, N.J. The Wizards moved up from the No. 5 spot to earn the top pick in next month's draft.

of the rare things that has gone right in a disastrous year for the Wizards, marred by the suspension of Gilbert Arenas for bringing guns into the Verizon Center locker room. They finished 26-56 after being widely forecast to finish in the middle of the Eastern Conference.

Now they hope the No. 1 pick can help spark a quick

turnaround under Ted Leonsis, who is close to completing a deal to buy the franchise from the Pollin family.

The Philadelphia 76ers, another disappointment this season, moved up to grab the No. 2 pick. The New Jersey Nets continued the run of failure by teams with the best chance of winning, falling to the third.

Canadian doctor accused of unlawfully treating pro athletes with illegal drugs

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A Canadian doctor whose high-profile clients have included Tiger Woods and Alex Rodriguez was charged Tuesday with bringing unapproved drugs into the United States and unlawfully treating pro athletes.

Dr. Anthony Galea of Toronto, who is known for using a blood-spinning technique designed to speed recovery from injuries, is accused of injecting at least one current National Football League player with Actovegin, a calf's blood derivative which is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration, and providing a retired player with human growth hormone after his playing days had ended.

A criminal complaint filed in U.S. District Court in Buffalo charges Galea with smuggling, unlawful distribution of HGH, introducing an unapproved drug into interstate commerce, conspiring to lie to federal agents and conspiracy to defraud the United States.

Galea, who is not authorized to work in the United States, is accused of repeatedly entering the country from 2007 to 2009 to treat professional athletes from Major League Baseball, the NFL and Professional Golfers' Association, U.S. Attorney William Hochul said.

During that time, he billed three football players about \$200,000, Hochul said. "Today's complaint reveals that those responsible

for the flow of illegal drugs into our country can come from all walks of life," Hochul said.

No athletes are identified by name in the government's criminal complaint or supporting affidavit, which describes the 50-year-old Galea traveling to various U.S. cities to meet with athletes in hotel rooms and their homes.

Galea attorney Brian Greenspan called the complaint disappointing but declined to comment on the charges.

"It is regrettable that Dr. Galea, a world renowned and respected sports medicine physician, now faces these further charges," Greenspan said by e-mail. The doctor already faces charges in Canada.

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Spotlight on PEOPLE

Travolta's dogs killed at airport

BANGOR, Maine — A spokesman for **John Travolta** says the actor's two dogs were leashed when they were run over and killed at Maine's Bangor International Airport.

Paul Bloch said Tuesday that the dogs were being walked from the tarmac to a grassy area when the accident happened last Thursday. The city says a service vehicle struck and killed the dogs after the airplane carrying members of Travolta's family landed.

The "Saturday Night Fever" and "Pulp Fiction" actor is an accomplished pilot who often flies to Bangor en route to his home on Islesboro, off the Maine coast. It's unclear whether he was in the cockpit Thursday night.

Airport Director **Rebecca Hupp** says the incident is under investigation.

CMT performers adding up

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — There will be plenty of testosterone on stage at the CMT Awards next month.

Tim McGraw, **Brad Paisley** and **Zac Brown Band** are now confirmed to perform.

And **Kid Rock** won't just be hosting the show, he'll be performing, too.

They join previously announced performers **Toby Keith**, **Lady Antebellum**, **Miranda Lambert**, **Carrie Underwood** and **Keith Urban**.

Fans can continue voting at CMT.com through June 8 to determine the winners. The awards air live from Nashville on CMT and CMT.com Wednesday, June 9 at 8 p.m.

'Gossip Girl' shrugs off goth

NEW YORK — **Taylor Momsen** thinks people get too worked up over her goth look.

The 16-year-old "Gossip Girl" star is often called dark, but she says: "Dark is a relative term."

Added Momsen in a recent interview: "It just depends on what you consider dark, you know? I think some people think I'm a Satan worshipper or something."

Besides acting, Momsen is also the lead singer of a band called The Pretty Reckless, which will release its first EP next month on June 22. Momsen describes the music as heavy rock.

—From wire reports

Stones in Exile

Jagger, Richards look back at album 40 years later

ALICIA QUARLES
AP entertainment writer

NEW YORK — Mick Jagger and Keith Richards aren't interested in repeating the past.

The legends say that if given the chance, they wouldn't try and relive their wild days with the Rolling Stones.

"We have done it once, don't want to do it again," Jagger says.

But that doesn't mean that they wouldn't re-watch it — and they've done plenty of that lately with the Stones-produced documentary, "Stones in Exile," chronicling the making of their iconic 1972 album, "Exile on Main Street."

"It was kind of odd at the beginning, but you get used to it," Jagger said last week. "It is always fun piecing together what actually happened because your memory of that is so long ago, you don't really remember what went on because it is such a long period of time."

The movie is also being paired with the rerelease of the album, with 10 new tracks.

Jagger and Richards — in separate interviews — talked about their trip down memory lane, trying to improve upon perfection in "Exile on Main Street," and, of course, sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll.

Q. How hands-on where you with the project?

A. Jagger: The film was my baby because I thought it was the best kind of thing to do — evoking a period, to make a film about the making of the record. Normally, these kinds of films are corny and they are painted by numbers. ...

What I wanted to do is, I want the viewer to feel like they are really in the period,

like they are really stuck in the period. I think in the end we achieved that.

Q. "Exile on Main Street" is considered to be one of the best rock albums of all time. Why add extra tracks and mess with what some think is perfection?

A. Richards: We had guys searching around in the can, and all of this other stuff came out. We realized we would have finished if we had the time. We were going to put out 18 tracks on "Exile," so we couldn't force the record company to put out anymore at gunpoint. They either got left behind because they were not quite finished, so we finished them after 40 years.

Jagger: Four of them are alternate takes of the ones that are already on there. The most hard work for me was finding the six new tracks and finishing them because they were not finished. They were raw and had never been touched, whereas the tracks that were out on "Exile," we took them to L.A. We did vocals. We put other things on them and mixed them. These had not gone through that process. I had to take that 40 years later and do the process. It was fun because after a while, I just said, "If this was done yesterday, what would you do now?" Don't treat it like it is 40 years ago, the process of it.

Q. Does it trip you out that you are still doing this nearly 40 years later?

A. Richards: It is weird. You go check out what you have done in the past. You try it. You don't want to go there.

Jagger: It is weird, really. When you do these kinds of things, especially when you are younger, you don't really think of them as a piece for prosperity. You are just doing it for that year because next year there will be another record, so, you don't really think at the time, "This will hold up, or I'm so proud of it. This will be something I will be looking back on

in 40 years." You don't think of it. I don't think people in rock music, especially at that time, ever thought like that.

Q. There are so many myths about the time you spent making this album. Was it all sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll?

A. Jagger: It was very familial because we hadn't had a lot of children around before. We were just starting to have children. I didn't have any children at that point, but we started to have children around. Keith had his first son, and some of the other people around us, not necessarily the band, but people who were working on the record, so it is always good to have a few children. If you have one, it is not much fun for that child. It is nice to have a gang. That was really nice. Of course, there was sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll, but there was also a good family atmosphere.

Richards: I have been thinking about that. We were on a schedule where I had to write two songs a day, every afternoon. Then I had to get it down to the basement and get it to the guys to play who would hopefully come back with two tracks in the morning. I couldn't find any time to do porridge (drugs). There were parties going on, but no more than anywhere else. The baby went to bed at the right time. It was the south of France in the summer. There were a lot of people drifting in and out.

Q. Do you think the Stones have another iconic album in them?

A. Jagger: Well, you always hope so. You are always proud of the new things you do. You always think, "What I wrote last week is just as good as anything on 'Exile on Main Street.'" That is what I think. The thing about records like "Exile" is that they require a big pattern, like an old English table. It requires time.



Keith Richards, left, Mick Jagger, right.

Associated Press

Florida LOTTERIES

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■ Last night's winning numbers, **Page B4.**

MONDAY, MAY 17

Fantasy 5: 3 - 10 - 13 - 27 - 31
5-of-5 3 winners \$66,598.43
4-of-5 316 \$101.50
3-of-5 9,242 \$9.50

SUNDAY, MAY 16

Fantasy 5: 1 - 14 - 22 - 27 - 35
5-of-5 2 winners \$87,980.17
4-of-5 223 \$127
3-of-5 6,646 \$11.50

SATURDAY, MAY 15

Powerball: 15 - 21 - 23 - 28 - 36
Powerball: 20

5-of-5 PB No winners
5-of-5 No winners

Lotto: 8 - 13 - 17 - 25 - 27 - 37

6-of-6 1 winner \$2 million
5-of-6 74 \$3,181

4-of-6 3,771 \$48.50
3-of-6 66,435 \$5

Fantasy 5: 1 - 2 - 11 - 26 - 27

5-of-5 1 winner \$267,668.88
4-of-5 357 \$120.50

3-of-5 11,747 \$10

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Today in HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, May 19, the 139th day of 2010. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On May 19, 1935, British Army officer T.E. Lawrence, also known as "Lawrence of Arabia," died in Dorset, England six days after being injured in a motorcycle crash.

On this date:

In 1921, Congress passed, and President Warren G. Harding signed, the Emergency Quota Act, which established national quotas for immigrants.

In 1962, during a Democratic fundraiser at New York's Madison Square Garden, actress Marilyn Monroe sang "Happy Birthday to You" to guest-of-honor President John F. Kennedy.

In 1992, Mary Jo Buttafuoco of Massapequa, N.Y., was shot and seriously wounded by her husband Joey's teenage lover, Amy Fisher.

Ten years ago: China and the European Union reached a market-opening trade deal, clearing Beijing's largest remaining hurdle to joining the World Trade Organization.

Five years ago: Republicans and Democrats tangled over President George W. Bush's judicial nominees and the Senate's filibuster rules, with Democrats accusing Bush of trying to "rewrite the Constitution" and Republicans accusing Democrats of "unprecedented obstruction."

One year ago: President Barack Obama asked consumers to back his plan for higher efficiency standards for cars and trucks, saying drivers would make up the higher cost of cleaner vehicles at the gas pump.

Today's Birthdays: PBS newscaster Jim Lehrer is 76. Author-director Nora Ephron is 69. Rock singer-composer Pete Townshend (The Who) is 65. Concert pianist David Helfgott is 63. Rock singer-musician Dusty Hill (ZZ Top) is 61. Singer-actress Grace Jones is 58. Rock musician Phil Rudd (AC-DC) is 56. Actor Steven Ford is 54. Christian rock musician Tim McTague is 27.

Thought for Today: "If every nation gets the government it deserves, every generation writes the history which corresponds with its view of the world." — Elizabeth Janeway, American writer and critic (1913-2005).

Today's HOROSCOPE

Birthday Today: Many opportunities will come your way in the year ahead, but whether or not you will take advantage of any of them will be up to you. It behooves you to be smart and industrious enough to take on as many as you can.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Unless you are diligent regarding how you spend your money, you are likely to get careless and start incurring big bills on unnecessary items. Rein in your credit cards.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Being attracted to items of novel artistic expression might cause you to focus on goals that are full of empty promises. Be particularly careful at work.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Be on guard should an associate who has barely noticed you in the past suddenly takes an interest in you. Chances are s/he has an ulterior motive that might cost you something.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Take care when involved in a collective endeavor, so that not one person is permitted to use

the joint effort to his/her sole advantage. Someone among you might be a manipulator trying to do just that.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — It's good to set big goals for yourself, but failure is likely to result if even one is more than you can handle. Be realistic to begin with, and you shouldn't experience failure.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You'll fare far better if you focus only on your own efforts, and not on how much others are doing. Unless you're the boss, the industriousness of co-workers should be of no concern to you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — When it comes to your financial affairs, there is a good chance you could be a bit of a dreamer today. You might be somewhat inclined to believe what you want rather than in cold, hard facts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Your optimistic spirit is wonderful, but because this could make you somewhat gullible, it might not be one of your better days to go shopping for a big-

ticket item.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — A serious issue about which you might be a bit too complacent could drift off in the wrong direction today. Should it bog down, you'll have a difficult time getting it unstuck.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Owing to the mishandling of your funds, this could be another one of those days when you find yourself broke and unable to join in fun and games with others. Eventually you'll learn.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — If you let your guard down in handling a situation that requires both tact and compassion, you could end up making a poor impression on the very people you're trying to impress.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — In seeking a bit of excitement, you might go overboard with flirting. You could create problems by turning your charms on someone who takes it seriously.

Blast from the past

Central Ridge Elementary School fifth-graders get their shot on stage in 'Reflections of a Ridgeback'

CHERI HARRIS
Chronicle

When fifth-grade teacher Natalie Columbus first saw the stage at Central Ridge Elementary School, she thought, "We're doing something with it."

And she is. The Hollywood producer's assistant-turned-educator is bringing her original play, "Reflections of a Ridgeback" to the school's stage, giving about 40 of the school's fifth-graders a chance to bask in the spotlight. The ridgeback, a breed of dog with a distinctive ridge of fur down its back, is the school mascot.

The high-energy musical follows Johnny, a struggling student played by Justice Woods who is called into the principal's office.

As Johnny shares his frustrations and his feeling that no one can relate to him with Principal Simon, played by Lindsay Lee, and Mr. Bosse, an assistant principal played by Ethan Kennedy, Columbus said they show him that "those kinds of feelings existed forever."

Johnny watches as the past comes to life and he gets to see what it was like for youngsters in decades past through song and dance.

For the show, Columbus has adapted lyrics to popular songs such as "Rock Around the Clock," "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," "Billie Jean" and "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun"; cast members don period costumes for the numbers, from poodle skirts to tie-dye and big '80s hair. Fourth-grade teacher Amy Crowell is co-directing the show and also choreographed the songs.

Columbus explained that participating in a play is a good learning experience for the students, building self-esteem, a sense of cooperation and camaraderie.

"It's just been unreal for them," Columbus said. "They feel like celebrities."

Kimberly Radford plays a bully in the '70s. "I like all the

dances," she said. What she especially enjoys is how Columbus adapted the lyrics. This is her first play and she has enjoyed getting to meet new people.

Having a large cast required creating many characters. Tori McPhee, who has a dance solo, said "We had to find, like, a lot of spots for us all to have roles."

He performs a Michael Jackson-inspired dance solo to the tune of "Billie Jean," complete with a moonwalk. His favorite song in the show is Columbus' version of "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."

T.J. Harness said this production is his 10th school play. "I like the singing and dancing," he said. By preparing for the play, Harness said he has learned how to make his voice clearer — practice is the key.

"I like working together as a group so the '50s cast is awesome," he said.

Cast members for "Reflections" are: Paige Applegate, Dove Ashmore, Michael Bass III, Emily Brest, Alicia Breviaro, Lauren Caffee, Tiffany Conklin, Fallon Crowell, Chandler Farmer, Jade Geddes, Jessica Grybko, Mia Gunter, T.J. Harness, Seth Heinzman, Christelle Helton, Danica Herron, Emilie Inglett, Ethan Kennedy, Lindsay Lee, Shelby Lynn, Toriano McPhee, Aubrey Mead, Madelyn Mead, Jennifer Miller, Alexander Mitrani, Ryan Murphy, Devon Newton, Connor Pritchky, Kim Radford, Christina Ronzo, Emilia Sencenbaugh, Markeya Starks, Anthony Stinson, Charlene Taylor, Emma Van Cleef, Joseph Williamson, Justice Woods and Emily Worthen.

The show opened Friday in a special performance for staff and parents; there was another in-school performance Monday and the cast will present the final show to their fellow students today.

To support stage productions at Central Ridge Elementary School, donations may be made to Central Ridge Theater Fund. For information, call Laura Geddes at 344-3833.

Chronicle reporter Cheri Harris can be reached at 564-2926 or charris@chronicleonline.com.



TOP: Mia Gunter, Emma Van Cleef, Alex Mitrani and T.J. Harness perform during a rehearsal of the Central Ridge Elementary School production called "Reflections of a Ridgeback." The play is the original creation of fifth-grade teacher Natalie Columbus. **BOTTOM LEFT:** For comic relief between scenes, Connor Pritchky, Michael Bass and Joseph Williamson act as janitors working at the school who talk about their dreams and aspirations. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The play gave about 40 of the school's fifth-graders a chance to bask in the spotlight. "It's just been unreal for them," Columbus said. "They feel like celebrities."

DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

SAT prep company stops claiming 255-point boost

BETH J. HARPAZ
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Why don't most students' SAT scores dramatically improve the more times they take the test?

A. They don't study hard enough.

B. Their parents don't enroll them in fancy test-prep classes.

C. Most kids who take the SAT twice simply do not see large improvements in their scores.

The correct answer is C, according to the College Board, the nonprofit organization that administers the SATs. And here's the latest development in the debate over whether kids can dramatically improve their scores:

The Princeton Review company no longer claims that its "Ultimate Classroom" SAT test-preparation course can boost SAT scores by 255 points.

The National Advertising Division of the Council of Better Business Bureaus, which examines accuracy in advertising, announced May 12 that The Princeton Review would "voluntarily dis-

continue certain advertising claims following a challenge by Kaplan Inc., a competing test-preparation service."

High school students and their parents are often bombarded with SAT test-prep solicitations as they approach the college application process. Test-prep offers come in the mail; they're sent home by schools, and

they're not cheap. (The Princeton Review's "Ultimate Classroom" course costs \$1,199 in New York City.) When students take these courses and don't see their scores improve, parents may wonder if their kids studied enough or if they've wasted their money.

Last year, the National Association for College Admission Counseling released a

report concluding that test prep courses have minimal impact in improving SAT scores — about 10-20 points on average in mathematics and 5-10 points in critical reading. The NACAC report noted that this evidence is "contrary to the claims made by many test preparation

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HONORS

■ **Matthew Tringali** graduated April 30 with a bachelor's degree from the University of Florida's Warrington School of Business and received the school's Warrington School of Business Hall of Fame award in his senior year. Since 2005, the business school at UF has been announcing typically a young man and woman as representing their top choices among their graduating class. Tringali graduated from Lecanto High School in May 2006. He was a past captain of the boys soccer and tennis teams at the school. He received an award in his senior year as Lecanto's Student of the Year from an Elks club. He also received a National Merit Scholarship in his year of graduation, which he used toward his college degree UF.

■ **Cynthia M. Parrella** graduated from Saint Leo's University with a Bachelor's Degree of Arts in Middle School Math Education and was 1 out of 6 in her graduating class to receive summa cum laude honors.

■ The following local students recently graduated from Florida Golf Coast University:
 ● **Alexa Burns** of Brooksville graduated with a BA from the College of Arts and Sciences.
 ● **Taylor Cooke** of Homosassa graduated with a BS from the College of Health Profession.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND CONTESTS

■ **Take Stock in Children** is a program that helps economically disadvantaged families achieve the goal of going to college.

Chalk Talk

Silver medalists



Special to the Chronicle

The Inverness Middle School Dance Team brought home the silver medal from the Florida State Dance Championship in Lakeland recently. The Inverness Middle School Dance Team is made up of 15 enthusiastic girls who used their determination to compete in a statewide competition for the first time. Team members haven't spent the past several years in a professional dance studio, and they didn't spend hundreds of dollars on their uniforms. What they did do was set their sights on a lofty goal and worked together to achieve a dream come true. The Inverness Middle School Dance Team is: Jordan Jurasik, Brittany Brown, Brianna McDaniel, Sharon Smith, Allison Ivey, Chelsea Ellis, Mrs. Whitelaw, Holly Ruppert, Gabriella Schianodicola, Cheyann Reneer, Kailee Smith, Jennie Lafoe and Deanna Kersey.

To be considered for a scholarship, your child must be in public school in grades 6, 7, 8 or 9, meet the eligibility requirements, agree to remain drug- and alcohol-free and get good grades.

If you would like to find out more information about the program, call Pat Lancaster at 344-0855.

CLASSES AND COURSES

■ **Camp Fusion** is hosting camp from June 1 to Aug. 6. This day camp is designed for children

ages 5 to 11 who have completed kindergarten and who have not yet enrolled in middle school.

Camp is at the Lecanto Renaissance Center. We accommodate working parents with regular care for \$60 a week and extended care for \$70. Just want to send your child to camp for the day? No worries, after registration it's \$20 a day.

This camp will send kids on at least 11 out-of-county field trips such as the Florida Aquarium, MOSI, Lowry Park Zoo, Wild Waters.

Every week is highly concentrated with sports, swimming, going to the movies, arts and crafts and guest speakers. We finish every week with Wet Field Fridays, where we have fun blowup bounce houses and water slides.

Call Parks and Recreation at 527-7540 for more information or visit www.citruscountyfl.org to see all our themed weeks and detailed field trips. Sign up before May 21 and Parks and Recreation will take \$10 off the cost of registration.

■ Central Florida Community College will offer a LEGO robotics camp to middle school students in July.

The Lego Mindstorms Middle School Introductory Robotics Summer Camp will be offered in partnership with the Florida Advanced Technology Education Center at the CFCC Ocala Campus, 3001 S.W. College Road.

Girls ages 11 to 13 are invited to apply for Camp No. 1, which will be held Monday through Thursday, July 19 to 22. Boys and girls ages 11 to 13 are invited to apply for Camp No. 2, which will be held Monday through Thursday, July 26 to 29. Camps will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ewers Century Center. The \$50 fee includes lunch each day.

The camps will introduce students to the world of robotics and automation. Students will learn how to program Lego Mindstorms robots to follow specific commands and be part of robotic team challenges. They will learn about mathematics, physics and scientific principles required to work with this technology and have the opportunity to examine careers in modern manufacturing where robots are utilized.

The camps will be led by instructors from CFCC and State College of Florida, Manatee-Sarasota. They were selected based on industrial experiences and technical training. The Florida Institute for Human and Machine Cognition, a research institute based in Ocala, will provide a speaker for each camp session.

Camps are limited to 20 students per session. Applications are available by calling Mercy Alvarado at 352-854-2322, ext. 1693.

■ **The Live Oak Theatre Company**, a not-for-profit family oriented theater company, will conduct a summer program at Faith Evangelical Free Church, 5338 Freeport Drive, Spring Hill.

The camp will have two weekly sessions: July 19 to July 23 and July 26 and July 30.

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Camp will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour lunch. Children must bring their own lunch; healthy snacks will be available. Arrangements can be made for early drop-off. Tuition is \$150 for either weekly session or \$250 for both sessions. Limited partial scholarships are available. The camp is open to children from age eight through 15. Special arrangements may be made for younger children based on interview and audition.

Children will learn various concepts of musical theater including: Vocal technique, song interpretation, movement to music, auditioning skills, stage make-up and acting skills.

The faculty will include Randi Olsen, Ellen Sanborn, Wayne Cordova and Vince Vanni.

Those who wish to reserve a place for their child may send a \$25 non-refundable deposit, payable to Live Oak Theatre Company, to: Live Oak Theatre Company, c/o Art Sanborn, CFO, 34077 Eiler Boulevard, Webster, FL 33597.

The balance will be due on or before the first day of camp.

For more information, call Randi Olsen at 352-799-5767 or e-mail Randi@liveoaktheatre.org.

■ CFCC wants the senior population to have an opportunity to enroll in **continuing education classes** that may be of interest, or enrich their talents. CFCC's senior computer classes have been a great success and these classes will be offered again in fall 2010.

The campus is at 3800 S. Lecanto Highway. The class schedule is available at the Citrus Learning and Conference Center.

Here are some of the classes:

● As warmer weather is upon us, it is a perfect opportunity to register for "Pool Care for the Pool Owner," which will take place June 3 through June 10 for a fee of \$39.

● "Bob Ross Oil Painting" class will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 19, or Wednesday, June 23, for a fee of \$50.

● "Basic Digital Photography" will meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 9 through 23; the fee is \$65.

● "eBay Buying and Selling Basics" will meet from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 9 through 16, for a fee of \$89.

For more information on these or for the availability of other classes, visit www.cfcctraining.com or call 249-1210.

■ **Ocala Civic Theatre's 2010 Winter/Spring Class Schedule** is now available. To receive a copy in the mail, please call (352) 236-2274 or stop by the theater, which is located at 4337 E. Silver Springs Blvd. (E. State Road 40) to pick one up. The brochure is also available on the theater's website at www.ocalacivictheatre.com.

Financial aid is available to students who demonstrate true financial need. Financial assistance is based on financial need and not on merit, talent or abilities.

For additional information about Ocala Civic Theatre youth programs, please call Director of Education Mandy Seymore at (352) 236-2851, ext. 107.

■ **Classes at Whispering Pines Park.** Unless otherwise noted, classes are conducted at the Whispering Pines Park Recreation Building, 1700 Forest Drive in Inverness. To register for a program, sign up prior to the class time at the Whispering Pines Park Administration Office. For a class requiring supplies, a list will be provided at the time of registration.

For more information, call 726-3913 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Additional information on city of Inverness programming and facilities may be found by visiting www.inverness-fl.gov.

● Fishing Workshop — 9 to 11 a.m. the third Friday monthly, fee \$20.

● Introduction to Yoga — 6:40 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, fee \$25 for five classes.

● Yoga — 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, fee \$25 for five classes.

● Crochet — 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, fee \$15 for a six-week class.

● Sewing — Wednesdays; fee \$36 for two hours 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. or \$54 for three hours 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

● Tennis Lessons — fee is \$25 per hour, or 10 hours of individual lessons for \$200.

● Racquetball Lessons — fee is \$30 per hour.

■ The Citrus County Parks and Recreation Division is offering a class in the hottest, latest **line dances** with instructor Terri Alexander at two sites. No partners are needed and all ages are welcome.

Scholarship recipients



CURT HERRIN/Special to the Chronicle

At the March Citrus Macintosh Users Group meeting, Johanna Foster, scholarship committee chairwoman, and Alan Wentzell, CMUG president, congratulated Cassandra Durham, left, Lecanto High School, and Judith Gilkey, Citrus High School, for winning \$1,000 scholarships from the club. CMUG's mission is to help members get the most out of their Macs through demos, classes, magazine articles, special interest groups and other benefits. Meeting schedule and other club information is at cmugonline.com, or call Wentzell at 220-6158.

Classes at the Citrus Springs Community Center, Citrus Springs, will be Wednesdays, ongoing, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. for Beginners, and from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for Intermediates. The cost is \$5 per session.

Classes at the Citrus County Auditorium in Inverness will be Tuesdays, ongoing from 6 to 7 p.m. for the Improver class and from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. for Beginners. The cost will be \$5 per session. The Improver class is for those dancers who have had some previous experience or have attended beginner level classes.

Register online at www.citruscountyfl.org. Click on "Parks & Recreation," then "Online registration" to complete the checkout process. Registration can also be done at the door. For more information, call (352) 465-7007.

■ The public is welcome to **Ballroom Dance Classes** at the Beverly Hills Recreation Center, 77 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills, every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. You do not need a partner to participate. Classes are free for members of the association, and nonmembers pay \$3 per class. No need to pre-register. Call the office at 746-4882 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

■ The public is invited to **line dancing classes** Thursdays. Beginner class is from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Members must show membership card and nonmembers pay \$3 per class.

Put on a comfortable pair of dancing shoes or boots — leather bottoms — and join the fun. Call the Recreation Center at 746-4882 or Bonnie at 527-3738.

Also, the public is invited to join Dottie's Line Dancing Classes from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays at the Beverly Hills Recreation Association, 77 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills.

Call Dottie at 746-0779 or the clubhouse at 746-4882.

■ **Cards 'N' Chatter** class from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday monthly at the Citrus Springs Community Center. This is an ongoing class. The instructor will guide you in creating three cards.

The cost of the class is \$10 per person and includes supplies. Students are asked only to bring adhesives to class. Registration is limited to 12 students and pre-registration is required. Register online at www.citruscountyfl.org, click on Parks & Recreation, then online registration and complete the checkout process. If you need additional information, call (352) 465-7007.

■ **Yoga classes for the 50-plus crowd** on Wednesday evening at the Citrus Springs Community Building from 6 to 7 p.m.

The classes are \$8 per class. Register online at www.citruscountyfl.org, click on Parks and Recreation, then online registration and complete the checkout process. For more information, call 465-7007.

■ **Watercolor classes** from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Citrus Springs Community Center. Cost of each class is \$10 per person. Register online at www.citruscountyfl.org, click on Parks & Recreation, then online registration and complete the checkout process. Call (352) 465-7007.

MISCELLANEOUS

■ Central Florida Community College will become the **College of Central Florida** on Tuesday, and celebrations are planned college-wide.

At 9 a.m. an official unveiling ceremony will be held at the CFCC Citrus Campus, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto. A caravan will move to the CFCC Hampton Center, 1501 W. Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala, for an unveiling at 11 a.m. and then at noon at the Ocala Campus, 3001 S.W. College Road. Festivities take place outdoors near the main entrance sign at each location.

At 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 26, a celebration will be at the CFCC Levy Center, 114 Rodgers Blvd., Chiefland.

The name change follows a yearlong process that included a survey of the community, approval by the CFCC District Board of Trustees and the State Board of Education. During the five-week survey, 580 distinct names were sorted from 1,480 submissions.

The celebrations include unveiling of major signage, which will reveal a new college logo. A revised college Website will also be launched the week of May 25. To learn more about the name change, visit Name Change FAQs at the college Website, www.CF.edu.

■ The Lecanto High School Musical Theatre Class will present **"Believe in a Dream, a Musical Revue of Favorite Disney Songs"** at 7 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Saturday at Curtis Peterson Auditorium in Lecanto. Tickets are \$7 in advance and \$10 at the door. Citrus County students are \$5.

Children 4 and younger admitted free. For tickets, call (352) 270-2154.

■ **The Citrus High School parent, community, teacher, support staff and student council** meets monthly to share information regarding CHS. They discuss and plan upcoming events, hear school related data, hear what is going on in all the school's departments, provide advice and input to school officials, ask/answer questions, and allocate funds for special projects and improvement. This group also assists in writing the school improvement plan based on the needs of the school. There are voting members, but the meeting is open to anyone. The council also forms committees to tackle tasks at various times during the year.

The meetings take place in the Citrus High School Media Center at 5:30. The council will next meet on June 7.

■ **Crystal River High School Class of 1970 will have its 40th reunion** on Sunday, June 27. It will take place at Tug's Bar and Grill between 1 and 4 p.m. The address is 7855 W. Gulf-to-Lake Hwy., Crystal River. Food and drinks will be available for purchase. We are asking all graduates of that year and also fellow classmates who attended CRHS during our high school years to attend. Please pass this along to all our out of town alumni. Any questions or concerns call Betty (Williams) Swafford at (352) 563-2389.

■ **Citrus High Class of 1990 is hosting its 20-year reunion** June 18 to 20. We are in need of classmates' addresses. Call any of the following committee members: Luke Simmons at (352) 398-7138, Jeremy Johnston at (407) 782-1357, Jennifer Gore at (352) 228-9259, Derk Krus at (352) 422-2333 or Melissa Odom-Crabtree at 726-8187.

We would also like a few pictures new and old of classmates and their families. You can mail them to Luke Simmons at 2502 N. Calomonden Terrace, Hernando, FL 34442 or e-mail them to Jeremy Johnston at CitrusHigh1990@yahoo.com even if you aren't able to make it. We are also doing a memorial for the classmates who have passed and would like any pictures or information on them. We have information on Facebook. The entire weekend is \$40 per person or \$80 per couple. Friday and Saturday are for adults and Sunday is a family barbecue. Due to the state of our economy, you can make as many payments as needed because we want everyone to be able to attend.

■ **The Crystal River High School class of 1985 is hosting its 25-year reunion.**

Join us for a fun-filled event aboard a Carnival four-day three-night cruise on July 22 to 25.

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Premiums may undermine coverage for kids

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Health insurance cuts a dividing line right through the Thompson family.

Parents Mary and Joe have coverage, as does older daughter Sarah. But siblings Andrew and Emily have been turned down due to medical conditions even though both lead fairly normal and active lives in Overland Park, Kan., a Kansas City suburb.

Starting later this year, President Barack Obama's health care law requires insurers to accept all children regardless of medical history. But the law doesn't limit what the companies can charge, and the Thompsons fear that could leave them in the same predicament: still no insurance for two children because it costs too much.

"If that's the way it's going to shake out, it's not really that helpful," said Mary Thompson.

She checked with her insurer recently and was told Andrew probably would have to have his own policy. "I could be looking at a \$500-a-month policy for just the two of them," she said.

The Thompsons buy their own health insurance. Joe is a self-employed home remodeling contractor and Mary helps with the business.

Forbidding denials and exclusions because of medical conditions is one of the major reforms of the new law. The problem mainly affects people who buy coverage directly, and workers in small businesses. Most big employer plans cover people with health problems, usually after a waiting period.

For decades, insurers have used such practices to protect against risk, mindful of the bottom line but also helping to restrain premiums for healthier families. The downside is that people in need of medical care get locked out of the system. That can be particularly damaging for children who don't get needed



Associated Press

Mary and Joe Thompson stand May 5 with their kids Sarah, 16, back center, Andrew, 13, and Emily, 10, right, at their home in Overland Park, Kan. Health insurance cuts a dividing line right through the Thompson family. Parents Mary and Joe have coverage, as does older daughter Sarah. But siblings Andrew and Emily have been turned down due to medical conditions even though both lead fairly normal and active lives.

treatment. They can be relegated to less productive lives as adults, or dependence on society.

"This is where we keep making a terrible mistake," said Dr. Judith Palfrey, president of the American Academy of Pediatrics. "This is the age group where we can get the full benefit of prevention."

The ban on turning kids down goes into place this fall, a stepping stone to a full prohibition that will protect Americans of all ages in 2014, when new competitive in-

urance markets go into operation. At that point, insurers also will be barred from charging higher premiums to people in poor health.

But from the day the law passed, there's been confusion over the children's benefit that takes effect this year: Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius had to intervene with the industry to clarify that the law forbids denial of coverage, not just exclusion of particular conditions.

What insurers can charge is an open question.

A spokesman for Humana, which insures three of the Thompsons, said his company will hold off on pricing decisions until the government issues rules.

"We are awaiting guidance from the government as to how to implement this aspect of the new law," said Tom Noland. "Our pricing ... will conform to that guidance." Other major insurers are also in wait-and-see mode.

The Thompsons have struggled to afford health insurance. They're now paying a little over \$500 a month for a policy that leaves them with considerable out-of-pocket costs and doesn't cover two out of five family members. The couple adopted their three children.

Middle son Andrew was turned down for coverage because he's been diagnosed with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder, a common condition in children and adolescents that's usually managed with medication.

The other uninsured child, youngest daughter Emily, has spina bifida, a birth defect that leaves part of the spinal cord exposed. Emily had surgery as an infant to correct the problem, but must be careful to avoid complications. She likes to ride her bike, play outdoors, and in fifth grade reads at high school level.

Recently, Emily was diagnosed with an autism-related disorder that is on the mild end of the spectrum, but can lead to behavioral problems. That makes the quest for insurance even harder.

The Thompsons have lined up low-cost follow-up care for Emily's spina bifida from a children's hospital and they also get help from a mental health center. But the unexpected expenses — unavoidable with children — can pile up. "Every time we go somewhere else, I have to stop and ask them if they have a financial assistance program," said Mary. "It slows you down."

Insurers have several options for how to set premiums for children such as Andrew and Emily. They can spread the cost broadly across their customers, modestly raising premiums for everyone. Or they can ask families like the Thompsons to bear the brunt.

"That's what scares me," said their mother.

SAT

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providers of large increases of 100 points or more on the SAT."

Kathleen Steinberg, a spokeswoman for the College Board, says that on average, students who take the SAT test twice only "increase their scores by about 30 points."

She added that "the College Board does not recommend taking the SAT more than twice, as there is no evidence to indicate that taking the exam more than twice increases score performance."

Parents might also be surprised by actual average SAT scores: 501 in critical reading, 515 in math and 493 in writing, according to Steinberg. (The highest score you can get on any section is 800.)

Kaplan charged that The Princeton Review's claims of score jumps were based on comparing the results of Princeton Review "diagnostic" tests with students' self-reported scores on actual SAT exams, as opposed to actual before-and-after SAT scores.

Scott Kirkpatrick, president of the test-preparation services division of The Princeton Review, said that the company had been planning to shift away from an emphasis on score improvement independently of the Better Business Bureau's case, and that it is changing its focus to offer a more personalized approach to helping students improve in all areas.

"Score improvement is not our core mission," he said. "I don't want us to be a test-prep company. We need to be an education company."

Bob Schaeffer, public education director for The National Center for Fair & Open Testing, is a longtime critic of both the SATs and the test-prep industry. He thinks most test-prep companies "grossly exaggerate the claims on how much test scores rise on average," but he also disagrees with the NACAC report's conclusion that test prep has a minimal effect. He said that 15 years ago, his organization looked at all the studies that had been done on the subject and found that "good coaching can increase scores between 100 and 150 points."

He also had some practical advice for parents and high school students with SAT jitters. He recommended taking a free sample SAT test online to get a sense of where your baseline score falls, and he said the College Board's own

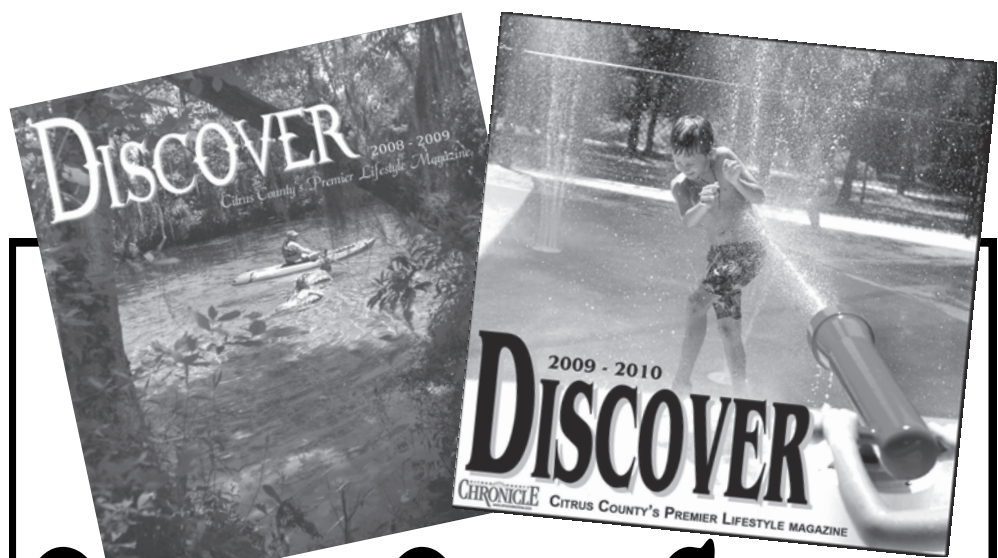
test-prep books and online course offer good preparation for the test as a low-cost alternative to an expensive prep program. (The online course is \$70, the book is \$22 at CollegeBoard.com.)

He added that there are tricks for doing well on the test that a good coach or the College Board guide can im-

part. For example, complete as many questions as you can, because there's no penalty for a wrong answer, and know that questions in sections typically go "from least difficult to most difficult, so that an obvious answer at the beginning of a section is correct, but an obvious answer at the end of a

section is probably a trick."

Finally, he noted, there are 844 accredited colleges that do not require SAT scores. If your SAT scores are low and they don't go up — which, no matter who you ask, seems to be the case for a lot of kids — those test-optional schools may be the best place for you to apply.

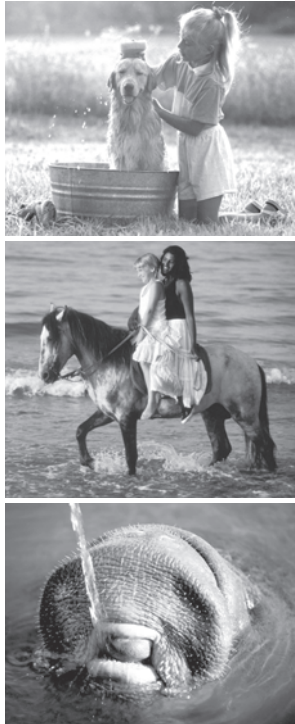


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News NOTES

Masons to have child I.D. event

Inglis Masonic Lodge No. 324 will host a free Child Identification Program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Parents are invited to bring their children and have their pictures documented on a CD for identification purposes in an emergency situation. The CD will be theirs to keep and can be updated as the child grows, free of charge at any 15th Masonic District Child I.D. function.

There will be hot dogs and drinks. The Coast Guard Auxiliary will have a boating safety display from 12:30 p.m. until the event's conclusion.

The program is open to everyone. There will also be tours of the Lodge for those interested. For more information, visit the website at <http://floridalodges.com/ChildID.htm>.

Eagles 4272 to host benefit

F.O.E. Aerie 4272, Crystal River Eagles, will host a benefit Saturday for Sally Boyd, who needs valve-replacement surgery. The event will be at 5340 Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa.

All proceeds go for surgery costs. There will be a morning car show; all are invited to bring their custom cars and show them off. At 6 p.m., there will be a shepherd's pie dinner for \$5 and live music. The public is welcome. Phone 628-0914 for information.

British Americans plan bingo night

On Monday, the British American Social Club will have a bingo night at the meeting slated for the Holiday Inn Express, 903 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Inverness. The meeting will start at 7 p.m. and the bingo session will follow a short business meeting.

The club meets the fourth Monday monthly, providing a relaxed venue for those with British, Commonwealth and American interests, family connections, culture or history to get together. All visitors are welcome and refreshments are available.

The club features an extensive program of activities, details of which are available on the website at www.britamclub.com, or call president Judi Matthews at 527-2581 or vice president Vince Wallace at 747-4157.

Get tickets now for anniversary gala

Spanish American Club of Citrus County's Anniversary and Installation Gala will be Saturday, June 5; doors open at 6 p.m., with dancing from 8 a.m. to midnight at the Beverly Hills Recreation Center, 77 Civic Circle Beverly Hills.

Music will be by Orquesta Infnidad of Tampa and catering by Brooklyn Dockside Deli (choice of beef rib tips or chicken cordon bleu, baked potato, salad and dessert). Dress is jackets and tie for men; donation of \$25 per person. For tickets, call Eddie Morales at 726-1935, Benny Cruz at 746-3599 or Maria Coimbra at 341-0979; no tickets sold at the door.

Pet SPOTLIGHT

Mork



Special to the Chronicle

Mork enjoys a special cake for his first birthday. He lives with his family: Lenny, Debbie and Carl Powell of Dunnellon.

Nature Academy on tap

Wildlife park to present summer camp

Special to the Chronicle

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park will offer two weeklong Nature Academy summer camp programs in June and July. The programs are sponsored by the Friends of Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park and Progress Energy.

June's program is for children who are 8 and 9 years old, and runs from June 14 through June 19. July's program is for children ages 10 through

12, and runs July 12 through July 17.

The programs include four half-day camp sessions from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Friday session starts at 4 p.m. with an overnight stay in the park. A graduation ceremony will be conducted Saturday morning, during which Nature Academy campers will earn Junior Ranger badges. Each Nature Academy program is limited to 20 students. The cost of the program is \$45 per child and will include a T-shirt and supplies.

Camp topics include mammals,

birds, reptiles, manatees, the ocean, sea turtles and saving energy through alternative sources. Indoor and outdoor activities for children include nature hunts, visiting the wildlife areas in the park, testing water and other scientific activities.

Applications for the Nature Academy summer camp programs are available at the park office.

Applicants are asked to write a short essay on "Why I want to go to Nature Academy and what I hope to learn while I am there" to attach to their application. Parents and guardians may stop into park office to pick up an application or call Allyssa Kordon at (352) 628-5445, ext. 1006.

Friends of the Library Month



Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners recently proclaimed May as Friends of the Library Month to show appreciation for the continuing crucial contributions the Friends groups have been making to the county library system. Coming off another record-breaking book sale at the county auditorium last month, the Friends from various library branches noted with a sign that they have raised \$473,182 for the libraries since 2001. County commissioners John Thrumston, Joe Meek, Winn Webb, Gary Bartell and Dennis Damato can be seen behind the many Friends who showed up in their characteristic yellow Friends T-shirts. President Lynne L. Boele holds the proclamation at front, center.



Longtime volunteer to leave

Ethel Walker, a volunteer with Skillbank for more than 25 years, is moving in June to Kentucky to live with her son. Walker is the supervisor of operations, head of the "Live Alone Safely Program" and also drives for the organization occasionally. Her last day at Skillbank will be June 18. Well wishes to this great volunteer can be sent to: Ethel Walker, c/o Skillbank, 1 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills, FL 34465. Here, Walker works a recruitment table with Jack Coe, president of Skillbank.

Special to the Chronicle

Park offers tennis camp

Special to the Chronicle

Summer Tennis Camp at Whispering Pines Park will be instructed by David Waterman, USPTA tennis professional and a certified Florida teacher.

Students will be assessed based on their ability the first day, then put into beginner, intermediate or advanced class to best instruct and develop skills.

Classes will meet Monday through Thursday. Seven sessions are scheduled throughout the summer: week 1 — June 14-17; week 2 — June 21-24; week 3 — June 28-July-1; week 4 — July 5-8; week 5 — July 12-15; week 6 — July 19-22; and week 7 — July 26-29.

Camp times and age groups are: K-5, 8 to 9 a.m.; middle school, 9 to 10 a.m.;

- **WHAT:** Summer Tennis Camp.
- **WHEN:** June and July.
- **WHERE:** Whispering Pines Park.
- **CALL:** 425-8160.

and high school, 10 to 11 a.m.

For additional information, contact David Waterman at 425-8160 or e-mail waterfam2@juno.com or contact Whispering Pines Park Administration Office at 726-3913 or e-mail parks@inverness-fl.gov.

Preregistration is required and may be accomplished at the Park Administration office. Call the park office at 726-3913 during normal business hours (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or visit www.inverness-fl.gov.

Getting ready to walk



Special to the Chronicle

The Inverness Lions Club had another visit recently from Butch Schultz, who is in training for a very special walk from University Hospital in Pennsylvania to Inverness, which is to start in September. He gets up at 3:30 a.m. to start exercising and walks another two to four hours in the afternoon. Schultz, who is blind, has to have his brain port updated, as it doesn't always work. Schultz is one of 30 veterans who have the privilege to try out the brain port technology. There are still a lot of changes to be made, but to be able to see at all after losing his sight is an experience, he says. Schultz now has to retrain his brain to see. Schultz is making the trek to promote public awareness of the blind and Lions International is one of the sponsors. The Inverness Lions will be there to welcome Schultz home and finish the walk with him. Schultz said he will kiss the ground when he gets back home.

News NOTES

Eagles Riders to do Poker Run

F.O.E. Aerie 4272, Eagles Riders, plan a Poker Run for Sunday. Registration is 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; all vehicles are welcome. Run at 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A \$10 donation includes food. Public welcome at 5340 Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa; 628-0914.

An auction will follow at 5 p.m. Donated items are appreciated.

Pine Ridge group to meet Tuesday

Pine Ridge in the Defense of the Estates (PRIDE) will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Pine Ridge Community Center. New members will be introduced and welcomed by the Pine Ridge crime watch unit. By-law committee will read the new proposed amendments to the PRIDE members. All members of PRIDE are encouraged to attend this meeting.

Remember, June 1 is the start of Hurricane season, which runs through Nov. 30. Are you prepared? Check the Citrus County Sheriff's Office website at www.sheriffcitrus.org. The information is helpful; if you have any questions, you can call 746-6555.

A Security Watch Request Form is available while you are away; call 746-3484. If there is no answer or it is after hours, call 726-1121. A security watch has a six-month limit. Once a security watch is received, it can take several days to process, so call early. In the event you return early, call the above number to cancel.

Sugar Babes club gathers Wednesday

The May meeting of the Sugar Babes Doll and Teddy Bear Club will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Cozy Country Kitchen, State Road 44, 5705 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

Hostess for May will be Debra Dutton. She has chosen paper dolls as her program. Paper dolls have been very popular with doll collectors and as an art medium for many years. They help us span the ages of costumes and famous people. Show and tell will center on this theme.

Guests and new members are welcome. Membership is open to the entire area. Snowbirds are welcome. Contact Francine at 794-0070 or Barbara at 344-1423.

CRUG slates June classes

CRUG will present two courses in June: Adobe Elements and Excel Basics.

Jim O'Donnell will instruct Adobe Elements from 10 a.m. to noon June 7 and 14 at Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd.

Ask anything about Adobe Elements. If possible, send your questions via e-mail to O'Donnell at jdodnel@tampabay.rr.com prior to the first session. Include what version of Elements you are using and restrict the questions to the editor portion (not the organizer).

Excel Basics will be taught by Alfred Morton from 10 a.m. to noon June 21 and 28 at Citrus Springs Community Center.

Microsoft Excel is a spreadsheet application that features calculation and number crunching. It is the most widely used spreadsheet application. This two-session class provides a basic understanding of Excel, including how to make lists, simple databases and how to enter formulas.

Both courses are \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. To register for classes, visit www.crug.com.

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 19, 2010. Table with columns for channel, time, and program details. Includes logos for various networks like NBC, ABC, CBS, FOX, etc.

PHILLIP ALDER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Journalist, author and humorist Erma Bombeck, who died in 1996, said, "When my kids become wild and unruly, I use a nice, safe playpen. When they're finished, I climb out."

In today's deal, you need to find the safe line of play; otherwise, the children — your opponents — will make off with the plus score.

You are in three no-trump. West leads his fourth-highest heart to East's 10 and your queen. What now?

Unless you have a sequence to describe that North hand (showing 1-3-4-5 or 1-3-5-4 distribution), just jump to three no-trump, keeping it simple.

In three no-trump, you have eight top tricks: two hearts (given the opening lead), two diamonds and four clubs.

Bridge

Bridge puzzle layout showing North, South, East, and West hands with card symbols and a dealer/vulnerable status.

It is tempting to attack diamonds. But if you immediately finesse dummy's diamond jack, you go down. East takes his queen and returns his second heart, which establishes West's suit while he has an instant entry in the spade ace.

Lead a diamond to dummy's ace, return with a club to your hand, then play another diamond, planning to finesse dummy's nine. But when West discards, you will realize that you must abandon diamonds.

Win with dummy's diamond king and run dummy's spade 10. West wins with his queen, but he cannot play another heart without giving you a ninth trick. He probably returns a club. Win that in your hand and drive out the spade ace to get home.

JUMBLE word game section. Includes a cartoon of a man with flat feet, a grid of letters to be unscrambled, and a list of words to be formed.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle grid showing the solution to the crossword puzzle.

Dear Annie: I have two teenage sons. The oldest is very athletic and makes good grades. He will be graduating soon and leaving for college. The problem is our youngest son, "Logan" is very intelligent, but couldn't care less about his grades. Half the time, he doesn't turn in his homework. He refuses to study and generally hates school. He will lie about assignments and grades. We have nagged him, grounded him and taken away privileges, but nothing seems to matter.

Dear Worried: Sometimes nagging and punishment don't work, as well as encouragement and positive reinforcement. First take Logan to his doctor for a complete checkup to be sure there is no underlying medical issue. Then have him evaluated for hidden learning disabilities, since those can often cause a bright child to shut down in school.

If you hear nothing after six weeks, you may call and ask how he's doing. Dear Annie: Your advice to "Mom in the Middle" was way off the mark. She asked her boyfriend to move in with her after five months, and you said she was rushing the relationship. People can and do develop relationships faster than you give them credit for. I met my spouse less than a year ago, he moved in less than a month after we met, and we were married last November. Don't deny someone the pleasure of a loving partner on the grounds of not knowing him long enough. — Brandon



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com. Includes a crossword puzzle grid with numbers.

Logan is also extremely overweight. We encourage him to exercise, but again, he ignores us. After his brother goes to school, I know he will quit the only team sport he has ever participated in. Fortunately, Logan isn't involved in drinking or drugs. His friends are good kids, even though he doesn't have many. He spends most of his time at home, doing next to nothing. He helps out with chores when I ask, but he never volunteers. When Logan was in middle school, we took him for counseling, but it didn't help. He came around for a couple of years on his own, but now things are worse than ever. Maybe we just didn't have the right counselor. How do you motivate someone to make the right choices? At the rate he's going, he will be a lonely, overweight adult with no direction. Any advice? — Worried Mom

Dear Brandon: We don't deny that you can fall in love in a short time and sometimes those relationships are successful over the long haul. We're glad it is working out for you. But "Mom" had a young teenager still living at home, and her first responsibility is to her child. It is unwise to bring someone into the household until everyone has a chance to know him better.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Ste. 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

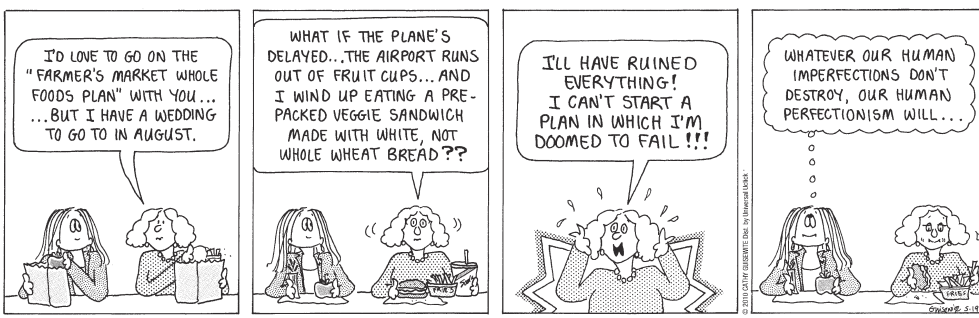
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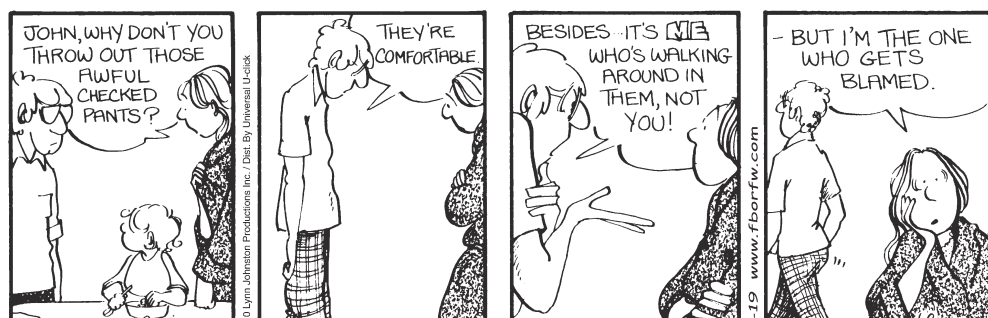
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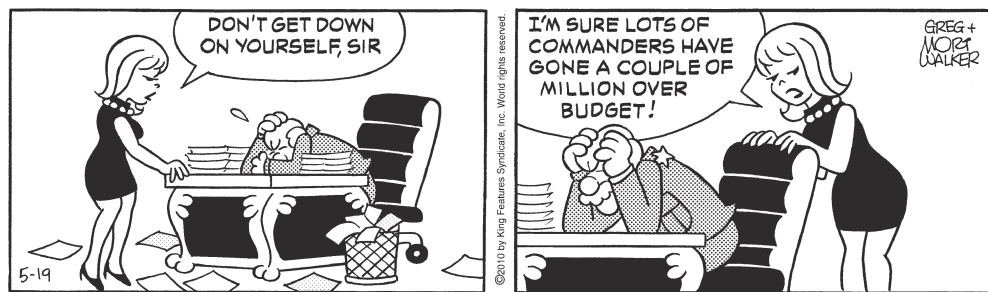
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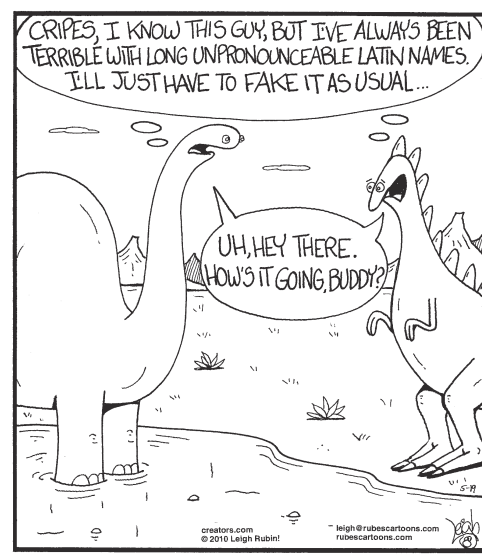
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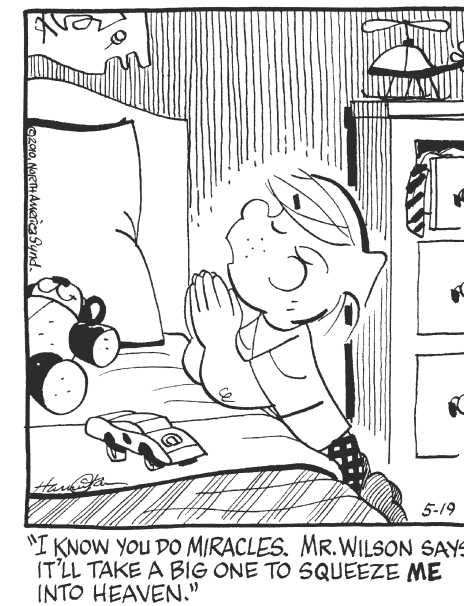
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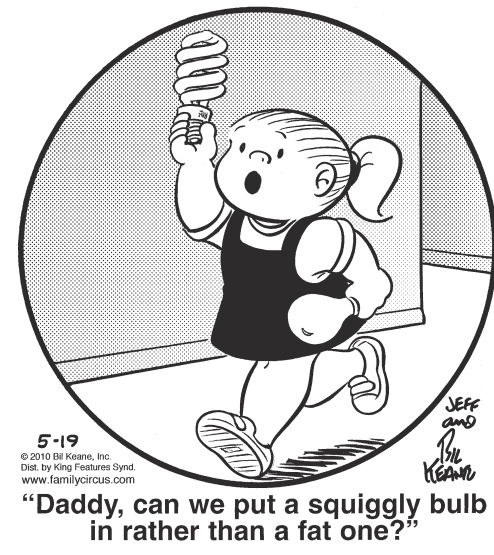
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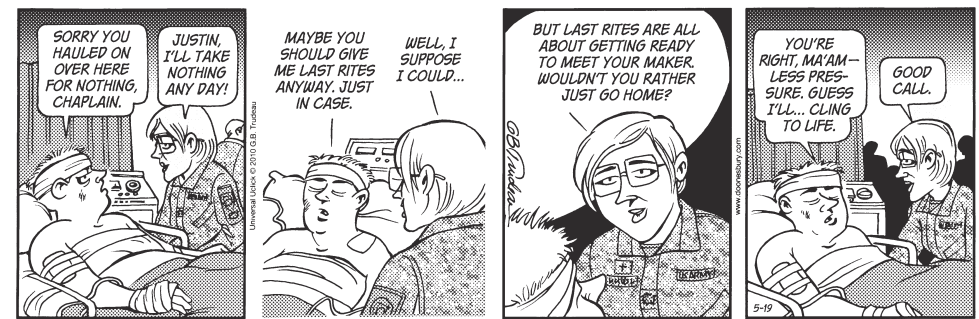
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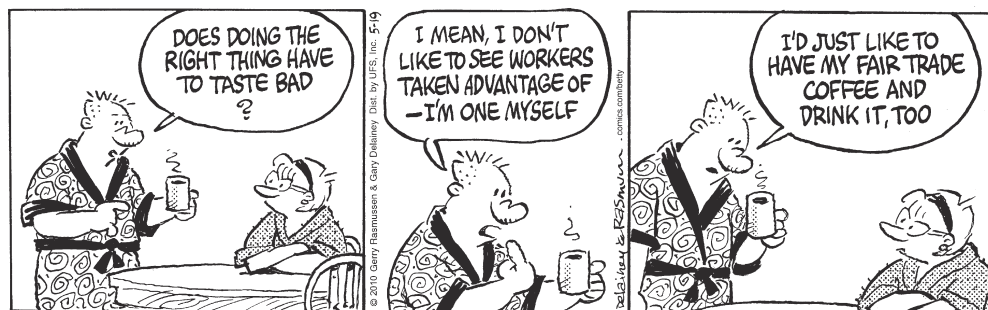
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Camps step up with better training on bullying

LEANNE ITALIE
Associated Press

At 16, Kayla Robbins will soon head off for her ninth summer at sleepaway camp, not far from home in Concord, N.H. This year, she'll spend much of her time as a junior staffer and is looking forward to helping little kids learn to swim.

Camp, she said, has always been a welcome break. "It's like going on vacation from all the bad drama stuff at school."

But for other kids, "drama" may not be so far behind. Summer camps must contend with a problem that has long bedeviled schools: bullying.

About 10 million kids will attend day or overnight camp this summer after the final clang of the school bell, facing new peer groups and settings that can invite conflict. In the shower house, when campers are vulnerable, or at lights out, when counselors might be outside of earshot, bullying does arise despite generally improved adult-to-kid ratios and better monitoring of unsupervised moments, when savvy bullies are apt to strike.

In Newton, Mass., Felicia

Falchuk's 9-year-old daughter will soon begin her second summer of sleepaway camp in a different New Hampshire program. When she and her husband picked it, they were looking for a zero-tolerance policy "for not being nice."

"At school, a teacher or someone on the playground only has so much time and so much ability to deal with it," she said, recalling one camper she saw when she and her husband toured the camp wearing a T-shirt emblazoned with: "Camp Evergreen, where being a good friend is the most important thing."

That, Falchuk said, "ultimately is what camp's all about. Learning to live with other kids, respect and acceptance, independence and resilience. At school, a teacher only has so much time and so much ability to deal with it."

According to a 2009 American Camp Association survey, 54 percent of responding camps said problem behaviors overall were one of the important issues they handled in the prior three years. In 2007, 52 percent responded that way.

Years ago, camp directors



Associated Press

This undated handout photo provided by the Girl Scouts of the Green and White Mountains shows scouts posing for a photo at Camp Chenoa in Antrim, N.H.

and their counselors might not have been so quick to acknowledge such problems. Now, many camps hire anti-bully experts to help out.

Renee Flax has spoken to thousands of New York-area parents as a camp placement adviser for the association that offers parents the comfort of accreditation. She wishes more would take care when choosing a camp for their kids.

Rarely, she said, "does the conversation of bullying come up" when parents seek

her advice.

"When people are looking for a camp, they tend to be much more focused on activities. I actually push them in the direction of what the camp community is all about," Flax said. "You have a camp director who's making a policy decision. This is their domain. This isn't public school. You're picking something that has a philosophy that is directing everything that they're doing."

If a child is being picked on or bullied in "most as-

pects of their life, then something is going on a camp director should know about," she said. "If you find that your child has often been the victim, that's a conversation you really need to have with a camp director."

Psychologist Joel Haber, who calls himself the "bully coach" and works with camps to identify hot spots and plan responses, said more camps are "jumping on board," sending home chronic problem children more than ever before, for instance.

"There's been a significant shift that if this is an issue they get out in front of on Day 1 they can deal with it a lot better," he said. "It's going to happen whether they believe it or not."

Kim Storey, a Harvard-trained educator, also works on bullying awareness and counselor training during staff orientation periods just before children arrive for the summer. Some camps, she said, get it more than others.

"I speak to these groups of counselors, usually between 18 and 22. They're very young. I look out at this sea of faces and they have no

idea why they should be listening to me and why this is important," she said.

With so much of camp life focused on athletic ability or prowess in other areas, de-emphasizing winning or losing has helped less agile kids become prey, she said, noting one camp that dropped colored wrist bands to denote their swimming level.

Other camps mix up cabins at mealtime, posting more adults at each table, and hire staff to accompany groups of kids moving from one activity to another rather than let them walk short distances themselves. Many draw bunkmates into the bullying conversation, allowing them to weigh in on the group's goals in dealing with each other for the season.

"It's a balance," said Catriona Sangster, a co-director of Camp Wawenock for girls in southern Maine. "We firmly believe that with kids, you have to balance helping them learn to manage relationships and issues on their own without intervening and not allowing something that's detrimental to go on. There's a lot more intentionality in everything we do."

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Dated this 3rd of May, 2010. BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie Tenney, Tax Deed Clerk

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2607-0602 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2010-135

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: DENTON II LLC

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 07-1453 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2007 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 4 PLAT BK 5 PG 133 LOT 8 BLK 397

NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: OCCUPANT WOODLEA INVESTMENT COMPANY LLC

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse in Inverness, Florida, on June 16, 2010 at 9:30 AM.

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2612-0602 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2010-140

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: ELLA III LLC

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 07-1259 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2007 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 3 PB 5 PG 116 L OT 7 BLK 277

NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: EDWARD R MASON MARIE A MASON OCCUPANT

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse in Inverness, Florida, on June 16, 2010 at 9:30 AM.

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2608-0602 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2010-062

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: ELLA III LLC

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 07-1270 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2007 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 3 PLAT BK 5 PG 116 LOT 18 BLK 281

NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: OCCUPANT WOODLEA INVESTMENT COMPANY LLC

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse in Inverness, Florida, on June 16, 2010 at 9:30 AM.

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2609-0602 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2010-130

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: TARPON IV LLC

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 07-1635 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2007 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 5 PB 6 PG 15 LOT 6 BLK 535

NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: CONRAD LORCH OCCUPANT

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder at the courthouse in Inverness, Florida, on June 16, 2010 at 9:30 AM.

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2613-0602 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPXATION NO: 2010-137

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: TARPON IV LLC

Legals

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2611-0602 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2010-135

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: DENTON II LLC

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 07-1453 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2007 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 4 PLAT BK 5 PG 133 LOT 8 BLK 397

NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: OCCUPANT WOODLEA INVESTMENT COMPANY LLC

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