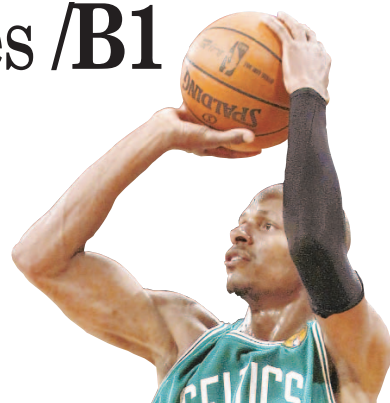




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Proposal steams TOO FAR president



Commissioner Dennis Damato and Chairman Gary Bartell, both members of Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority, said they favor a regional approach to water use and conservation.

WRWSA plans call for water transfers from Citrus to Hernando counties

MIKE WRIGHT
Chronicle

It is a simple dotted oval on an engineer's map, but to Al Grubman, it's the start of something big and bad.

Grubman, president of the water-watchdog group TOO FAR,

told county commissioners Tuesday that regional plans call for water transfers from Citrus to Hernando counties.

That wasn't news to three commissioners who are members of the Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority, or WRWSA, which is developing a

master plan on a variety of issues in the four-county district.

Grubman said the authority board on June 16 will consider several recommendations from WRWSA Executive Director Jack Sullivan, including developing plans for a new well in Citrus County that includes pipes to a new well and an existing well in Hernando County.

He provided a district map showing five current wells, represented by solid oval lines, and

four proposed wells in dotted oval lines. The Citrus County well is near Meadowcrest.

"The most bad, insulting, nasty thing is the Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority is piping water to Hernando County," Grubman said.

The water authority, which serves Citrus, Hernando, Marion and Sumter counties, is recommending four new public wells in the district. It also recommends

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SWEET DEALS



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

The Key Training Center's Sweets and Stuff is now re-opened in Inverness, adjacent to the Key Center Thrift Store on State Road 44. Above, vocational services director Shirl Elder shares a laugh with Key Center program participant Fred Eiland as they struggle to put a medium-size glove on his extra-large hand as he prepares to wrap goodies. Eiland helps in the kitchen where sweets are prepared.

Remodel complete, Key Center's Sweets and Stuff hosting grand reopening

NANCY KENNEDY
Chronicle

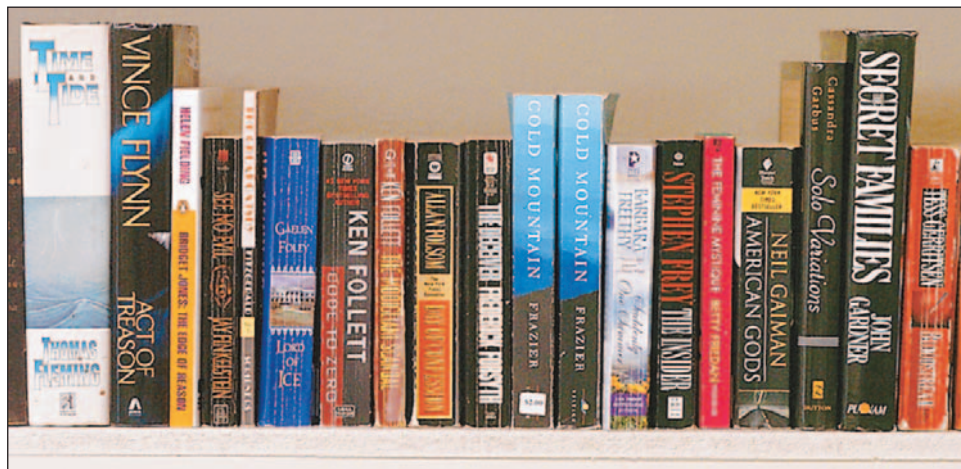
Barnes & Noble and Books-A-Million with their in-store coffee shops have nothing on the Key Training Center's Sweets and Stuff shop in Inverness.

After closing briefly for a complete remodel, the combination used bookstore and place to get a cup of coffee or a soda and a homemade sweet treat is open for business.

Sweets and Stuff is adjacent to the Key Center thrift store on West Main Street in Inverness.

Upon entering the shop, one of 10 Key Center program participants ("consumers"), such as 25-year-old Andre Wade greets you. If you have kids with you, there's a children's section with kid-size tables and chairs and a lot of children's books.

Cookbooks and health books are to your right; fiction, in alphabetical order



While enjoying a coffee and a muffin, patrons can look through the hundreds of books for sale on the shelves.

by author, is to your left. Non-fiction books, divided by genre, are toward the rear of the shop. Paperbacks cost 80 cents. Hardbacks

are \$2. The framed artwork on the walls has been created by Key Center consumers. See SWEET/Page A2

Hunger fighter granted \$50,000

Walmart awards money to civic organization

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Chronicle

Diane Toto was thrilled Monday to receive a check for \$50,000. "Finally, people are giving us some money," said Toto, a Homosassa activist against hunger.

Toto wrote a grant request to the Walmart Foundation, the philanthropic organization for the chain of discount department stores.

"It sure came in handy," Toto said. "I'm going to use it to pay off the truck. That's what I wrote the grant for. We bought a truck and financed it, and with the Walmart check, we can pay it off. The rest will go into the building fund."

Toto works with the Homosassa Civic Club's We Care Food Pantry, which was started three and a half years ago and feeds 2,600 people a month.

The food pantry needs a warehouse to store some of the food it distributes to needy families in Citrus County. Toto already has the warehouse-building project under way with land and plans.

"I'm being a delivery service and dropping off food to other agencies," Toto said about the



"I'm going to use it to pay off the truck."

Diane Toto about the Walmart grant.

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Great Escape veteran dies at 97

Harrison, a gardener at POW camp, was RAF pilot

Associated Press

LONDON — Jack Harrison, who survived the Great Escape plot by Allied prisoners in a German prison in World War II, has died at age 97, his family said.

Harrison died Friday at Erskine veterans' home in Bishopston, Scotland.

As one of the camp's gardeners, Harrison helped dispose of the dirt exca-

vated from three escape tunnels. He was 98th on the list of some 200 inmates designated to make the escape on March 24, 1944, but only 76 got away before guards detected the breakout and raised the alarm.

The breakout was celebrated in the 1963 film "The Great Escape" starring Steve McQueen and James Garner.

Only three men managed to reach

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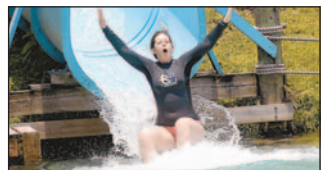


Jack Harrison, at right, the veteran thought to be the last survivor of the World War II prisoner-of-war breakout from Stalag Luft III, is seen with other prisoners-of-war in this undated file photo.

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"You can come in and get yourself a cup of coffee or a soda and a muffin or a cookie, pull a book off the shelf and sit down and enjoy," said Iris Whittaker, community relations manager for the Key Center.

Sweets and Stuff opened last summer as part of the thrift store, but without the books. Since the remodel, the store is a separate entity, part of the adult day training program. The goal is to have it be run solely by the consumers, under the direction of Key Center staff.

"The idea is to have this be their operation," said Shirl Elder, Key Center vocational services director. "Right now, they're being trained. They're sorting books according to subject; they're running the cash register, making coffee, cleaning the store, taking inventory, so they know what they have and need."

"They'll eventually be call-

ing and making orders with the Coke company," she said. "I really want them to learn all the aspects."

Elder said many of the Key Center consumers apply for jobs at businesses in the community, but sometimes they lack skills. A person may know how to run a cash register, but not know how to stock shelves or place an order for supplies.

Working in the store will provide a more well-rounded opportunity for the consumers and give them a leg up when they go to find other jobs.

"It gets me into the work environment and learning about working and serving people and gets me more active with the customers," said Wade, who has worked in the sweet shop since it opened last August.

The sweets are baked on site by the consumers, with the help of teacher's assistant Kathie Lund and another baker. Currently, they're baking cookies and muffins and making candies and chocolate-dipped pretzel sticks.

They will be adding cakes and pies to be sold whole or by the slice, and cheesecake tarts.

Coffee is free during the grand reopening going on now.

The "stuff" in the shop's name refers to the books and gift items, such as potpourri lamps and decorative teapots.

Proceeds go into the adult day program and are used to purchase supplies and pay the consumers' wages. Any money left over goes toward funding the more than 50 unfunded Key Center consumers.

Whittaker said the sweet shop needs community volunteers. They're looking for people who like books and who are willing to spend a few hours a week working with the consumers, helping them sort books and keep the



Carolyn Trammell receives change from fellow program participant Andre Wade Monday morning in the Sweets and Stuff store.

MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

store tidy. Ideally, they would like two volunteers a day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The shop is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday

through Friday.

They also need book donations — and customers. Not too many people know about this sweet place.

For more information or to

volunteer, call Iris Whittaker at 795-5541, ext. 313.

Chronicle reporter Nancy Kennedy can be reached at 564-2927 or nkennedy@chronicleonline.com.

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water piped from an existing well in Belleview to The Villages in Sumter County.

Grubman said Citrus officials should oppose any transfer of water from Citrus to Hernando County.

Commissioners did not address the issue during Tuesday's meeting. During breaks in the meeting, however, Commissioner Dennis Damato and Chairman Gary Bartell, both members of the authority, said they favor a regional approach to water use and conservation.

"The Legislature is crystal clear in saying regionalization is how we've got to look at water resources," Bartell said. "We're all in this together."

Bartell said piping water to Hernando County does not violate the state Local Sources First law, which requires communities to ex-

haust conservation measures before receiving water piped from elsewhere.

Bartell said Local Sources First prohibits water transfers between regions. He said keeping water within the authority's four counties is not a water transfer.

Damato stressed the authority's plan is little more than words on paper.

"The biggest thing to remember is it's a plan, it's a concept," Damato said. "It may happen, it may not happen."

Damato said the water authority is looking at developing a well site near the Withlacoochee State Forest, where Cardinal Street intersects with County Road 491.

"I think it's still conceptual," he said. "It needs a lot more discussion."

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safety. Adolf Hitler ordered the execution of 50 recaptured escapers, and 23 others were returned to custody.

British news reports said Harrison was believed to be the last survivor of the plot, but this could not be confirmed. In addition to the 200 men who won places in the escape queue through a drawing, others were also involved in preparations.

"I guess it was a blessing in disguise I never made it through, as most were shot," Harrison said in an interview last year with the Scottish Sun newspaper. "But the main purpose wasn't just to escape. It was to outfox the Germans. It was a huge moral victory. It humiliated Hitler and gave the Nazis a bloody nose."

Of the three tunnels dug by prisoners, two had been found by guards and closed before the escape attempt.

When the escape was detected, Harrison said he had to quickly burn his disguise as a Siemens engineer and get back into his prison uniform.

"I was to be a Hungarian electrician so I became Aleksander Regenyi, who was employed by a German firm," he recalled.

Harrison was a Royal Air Force pilot who was shot down and captured in November 1942 on his first mission, a raid on the Dutch port of Den Helder. He was taken to Stalag Luft III prison near Sagan in eastern Germany — now Zagan, Poland.

After the war, Harrison resumed his teaching career. He retired in 1975 as director of education for the Isle of Bute.

"To others he was considered a war hero, but to us he was much more than that. He was a family man first and foremost, as well as a church elder, Rotarian, scholar, traveler and athlete," his son Chris and daughter Jane said in a statement.

They said Harrison took up marathon running in his seventies to raise money for charity.

Funeral plans were not immediately announced.

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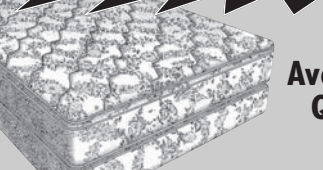


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Body discovered at Ozello restaurant

A man's body was discovered near Peck's Old Port Cove restaurant on Ozello Trail in Ozello Tuesday afternoon. Authorities received the call at 2:35 p.m. and the body was partially in the water and partially out of the water on the shoreline near the restaurant parking lot, said sheriff's office spokeswoman Gail Tierney. According to a Citrus County Sheriff's Office news release, "CCSO detectives are saying that the man's death appears to be consistent with a suicide. A possible weapon also has been recovered. Tentative identification has been made, but next of kin have not yet been notified. Cause of death will be determined by autopsy." The investigation is continuing.

Candidates to speak at meeting

The two candidates running to represent Citrus County in the Florida House of Representatives will speak at the June 21 meeting of the Women's Political Network of Citrus County. Incumbent Ron Schultz, R-Homosassa, is being challenged by Jimmy T. Smith, also a Republican, for the District 43 seat, which includes all of Citrus and part of Levy and Hernando counties.

Those interested can learn why Schultz is seeking reelection and why Smith has made the decision to challenge him. Come early to meet the candidates and ask question. Voters will decide the fate of that race in the primary election, Tuesday, Aug. 24.

The Women's Political Network of Citrus County is chartered by the Florida Women's Political Network and affiliated with the National Republican Women's Network. The Network's mission is to inform, educate and inspire. Meetings are open to the public; all are welcome to attend.

The Women's Political Network of Citrus County Network will meet from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., with meet-and-greet from 6 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday, June 21, at Central Ridge Public Library, 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Call Patricia Cowen at 746-9003 for more information. Donations for CASA are accepted at the meetings.

Show to cover pet preparedness

Pattie Amon, of Citrus County Animal Services, joins hostess Heather Yates on this week's "Sheriff's 10-43" show. The pair discuss the upcoming hurricane season, as well as other hazards, and how preparing for your pet now can keep your pet safe during almost any disaster. Learn how simple it is to get your pet microchipped for \$10, plus get critical details about the county's pet-friendly shelter.

Tune in at 7:30 p.m. today on channel 16, WYKE.

Free patriotic concert slated for July 3

The Citrus County Parks and Recreation Division will present a Star Spangled Salute to America at the Citrus Springs Community Center on Saturday, July 3, and the public is invited.

The event is sponsored by Citrus County Parks and Recreation Division and the *Citrus County Chronicle*.

The free concert begins at 6 p.m. Dinner will be provided for \$5.99.

Dinner will begin at 4 p.m. and will be served until 6 p.m. The Citrus Springs Community Center is on Citrus Spring Boulevard. It is west of the Citrus Springs schools and about a mile west of the Deltona Boulevard intersection before Elkcam. Call (352) 465-7007.

—From staff reports

Crist, cabinet unload on BP

Gov. wants more help from firm

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — BP brought another \$25 million to Florida on Tuesday, but instead of a thank you they got a lot more criticism.

Between barrages, Gov. Charlie Crist and three independently elected Cabinet members asked for more money and they want it fast to help Floridians recover business losses resulting from the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico now invading the state's coastline.

They told BP senior vice presi-

dent Bob Fryar that time is of the essence as thousands of Florida businesses are on the brink of failure if they can't get money soon.

"I don't think speed is in your vocabulary yet," Chief Financial Officer Alex Sink told Fryar. "People are just trying to survive."

Crist, who is seeking a U.S. Senate seat as an independent, asked for more of everything from BP: More boom and more skimmers to clean up some of the slicks and sheen, more money for advertising and cleanup, and claims offices in every coastal county in the state.

"We demand it," Crist said. "You're a company with enormous resources."

The latest \$25 million from BP is designed to help defray the state's

costs of responding to the spill, brings Florida's total to \$75 million already received from the company. The state had requested another \$125 million before Tuesday's meeting.

"We're trying to make sure people with legitimate claims will be paid quickly," said Fryar, a petroleum engineer who has spent 25 years with the London-based energy giant. "BP will pay all legitimate claims."

Fryar, who was dispatched to the meeting in place of BP chief executive office Tony Hayward, said the company had paid 18,500 of the 38,000 claims received so far.

Florida's tourism, fishing and hospitality industries are threatened by the runaway spill from the Deepwater Horizon explosion 50 days ago in the Gulf. Oil has come

ashore in the form of tar balls in the extreme western Florida Panhandle, creating doubt in the minds of tourists about vacationing in Florida this year.

Sink and Crist urged Fryar to have BP officials visit businesses hurt by the expanding spill.

"It's no fun watching grown men cry," Sink said. "That's what I've seen."

Attorney General Bill McCollum and Sink, who are hoping to succeed Crist as governor and possible opponents in November, had little positive to say about BP's response to the crisis.

"I don't think you've done enough," McCollum scolded. "There's got to be more that you can be doing."

Dampier Street project almost done



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Improvements along Dampier Street in Inverness will soon be completed. The street sweeper was dusting off the curbs Tuesday in preparation for the opening of the road.

Beautification effort is phase four of city's downtown improvement plan

AMANDA MIMS
Chronicle

Workers are putting the finishing touches on Dampier Street in Inverness and the road will likely be open to traffic by the end of next week.

The project to beautify and improve the approximately 2.5 blocks of Dampier Street from North Apopka Avenue to Wallace Brooks Park is the fourth phase of the city's downtown streetscape plan. So far, the city of Inverness has spent about \$3 million on the

streetscape projects using Community Development Block Grants, according to Ken Koch, the city's development services director. That figure includes \$450,000 for the Dampier Street portion.

The Dampier Street project adds almost 30 parking spaces to the area, including on-street spaces, as well as 16 spaces inside a new parking lot at the end of the road.

The road has brick crosswalks, elevated speed tables, streetlights, curbs, gutters, benches and trash receptacles. The traf-

fic-calming features are designed to result in a more pedestrian-friendly road that serves more than just automobiles, Koch said.

Overall, the streetscape projects encourage nearby landowners to improve their properties.

"What you hope to have happen is reinvestment from the private sector so the public does their part," he said.

Dampier Street runs through the county government offices area, and the improvements are also "part of us working with the county to encourage them to stay

downtown," he said.

The next road improvements will take place on Tompkins Street from Cherry Avenue to between Talmage Avenue and Ella Avenue. If the city receives funding from the Department of Transportation as expected, work on that project will take place in the fall.

After that, the city plans to do improvements on a small section of Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue in front of the sheriff's office and Dampier Street from North Apopka Avenue west to Seminole Avenue.

School board votes to put tax change on ballot

CHERI HARRIS
Chronicle

Citrus County School Board members voted unanimously Tuesday to approve an amended resolution directing the Citrus County Commission to place a measure on the ballot for the Nov. 2 general election to increase schools' capital outlay tax rate from 1.5 to 1.75 mills.

Kenny Blocker, executive director of business services, said the quarter mill would mean \$25 annually per every \$100,000 of taxable home value.

School Board Chairwoman Pat Deutschman said a resolution previously adopted had to be revised, which is why the resolution slated to go before county commissioners Tuesday was pulled shortly before the meeting. One of the changes to the referendum is that the millage rate change will only be approved for two years instead of being open-ended, she said.

Despite the increase, Deutschman said the tax rate will remain at what is has been for the last two years.

The capital outlay tax rate now stands at 1.75 mills. The state Legislature removed 0.25 of a mill from school districts' capital outlay funds, but allows them to recoup the money through voter referendum.

Deutschman said she doesn't believe the school district has had a referendum for a change of taxes in a public vote before.

"It's just a new thing and nobody's happy about it," she said.

School board attorney Wes Bradshaw said the revised resolution is slated to go to the Citrus County Commission on June 11 in order to be on the agenda for the June 22 meeting and go to the supervisor of elections before the end of the month.

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

Around **THE STATE**

Spring Hill

Two men killed in crash with fountain

Two Spring Hill men were killed over the weekend in a crash involving a decorative fountain.

The Florida Highway Patrol reports that driver 48-year-old Lonnie Payton and passenger 44-year-old Stephen Manual were riding in a truck early Saturday morning when the vehicle began swerving, hit a curb and began to roll over. The truck hit the fountain, kept flipping and eventually came to a rest upside down.

Both men were wearing seat belts and pronounced dead at the scene. The crash remains under investigation.

Tallahassee

State to fine contractor over late test scores

State Education Commissioner Eric Smith says he'll impose "significant financial penalties" on a new contractor who has been late in grading the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test.

Smith on Tuesday said he was "outraged and frustrated" over the delays by NCS Pear-

Deltona

Three found dead outside house

The Volusia County Sheriff's Office says a man killed a former girlfriend and her husband outside a home in Deltona before fatally shooting himself. A sheriff's office spokesman says the gunman shot his former girlfriend in a car parked on a driveway at her home and then shot the woman's husband when he came to the front door Tuesday morning. The shooter then turned the gun on himself and later died at a hospital.

Hialeah

Wife of man who killed 4 had recently left

The wife of a South Florida man who authorities say went on a shooting rampage, killing four and injuring three others at a restaurant, had moved out of their home a few days earlier.

Hialeah police Det. Carl Zogby says Liazan Molina had recently moved out of the couple's Coral Gables home.

Investigators say her husband, 38-year-old Gerardo Regalado, showed up at the Yoyito Restaurant late Sunday, shooting and killing Molina outside and then taking aim at six other women inside. Regalado, the half brother of former baseball star Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, was found dead in an apparent suicide.

Miami

Billionaire sex offender settles fee dispute

Billionaire sex offender Jeffrey Epstein has settled a dispute over legal fees that threatened a deal he made to avoid federal prosecution over alleged assaults of multiple young women and girls.

Court papers filed Monday in Miami indicated Epstein had reached a settlement with lawyers appointed to represent some of his alleged victims. The lawyers claimed Epstein's failure to pay violated his agreement to avoid federal charges. Epstein said there was no violation and disputed the \$2 million figure.

—From wire reports

Panel revises pension investment policy

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A panel headed by Gov. Charlie Crist approved a revised investment policy Tuesday for Florida's state retirement fund to reduce its reliance on stocks and other equities while adding hedge funds.

The State Board of Administration adopted the changes recommended by a consulting firm, the board's advisory council and its executive director, Ash Williams, a former hedge fund manager.

The changes are expected to reduce the \$109.5 billion pension fund's risk while increasing its return by \$2.1 billion over a span of 15 or more years.

That's money taxpayers would save on retirement benefits paid to state and local government employees, said Rowland Davis, an actuary for Ennis, Knupp & Associates.

Hedge funds have gotten a bad rap as being exotic and risky, Williams said. He said they held up far better than the broad equity average during the 2008 stock market collapse.

The revised policy has two parts, a transitional phase that can be accomplished under existing law and a final phase that will require action by the Legislature.

The board currently has had no hedge fund investments. The revised policy targets 4 percent of the pension assets for hedge funds during the first phase and 6 percent if the Legislature changes the law.

The board now invests 37.4 percent of the pension fund in

domestic equities and 20 percent in foreign equities—57.4 percent combined. The new policy would lump them together as global equities and reduce the total to 56 percent on an interim basis and to 52 percent if the law is changed.

The revised policy puts hedge funds, debt-oriented funds and infrastructure investments in a new category called strategic investments now totaling 1.8 percent but with an interim goal of 6 percent and 11 percent if the law is changed.

HUNGER

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truck, a 26-foot refrigerated vehicle with a lift. "I need the truck for everything that's coming in here."

The truck comes in handy for donations of perishable foods from supermarkets. Toto said the pantry has agreements to collect food from several stores, and the food is shared with many other hunger-fighting agencies in the county.

In addition to food from county supermarkets, Toto

makes contacts with food producers across the country to pick up their surplus.

"We are bringing so much food into the county," Toto said. "We need the warehouse."

Once the warehouse is built, Toto said the food contracts would be turned over to Feed Citrus County, a community project to fight hunger.

Toto plans to have a presentation soon with food pantry volunteers and Walmart staff at the Homosassa Walmart store.

"I'm so glad Walmart came on board," Toto said.

State BRIEFS

Crist: Quick action likely on bill

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Charlie Crist says he'll probably make a decision "sooner than later" on a bill that would require women in most cases to get an ultrasound before they can obtain an abortion.

Crist, who abandoned the Republican Party to run for the U.S. Senate as an independent, on Tuesday again expressed concerns about the GOP-sponsored legislation (H.B. 1143).

He's worried particularly about a requirement for women seeking a first trimester abortion to pay for the ultrasound. It can cost from a few hundred dollars to about \$1,500.

Crist said he thought lawmakers put off sending him the bill until Monday, more than a month after the legislative session ended, to give supporters more time to campaign against a veto.

Judge denies series of motions in case

ORLANDO — A Florida judge has denied a series of motions by defense attorneys in the case of a mother charged with murdering her 2-year-old daughter.

Chief Judge Belvin Perry ruled Tuesday that Casey Anthony's jail visitation log records can't be sealed and he denied a request from defense attorneys seeking forensic research from prosecutors. The judge also said prosecutors had complied with an order to list the aggravating circumstances which may be used during sentencing

if Anthony is convicted.

Anthony has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder and has said a baby sitter kidnapped her daughter, Caylee. Her trial is set to start next May.

Person dies after being hit by train

DADE CITY — Police are investigating the death of a person who was hit by a train in Florida Gulf coast area.

Authorities said they are trying to identify the person and find out what happened that led to the Tuesday crash.

No other details were immediately available.

Pair injured in parasailing accident

MIAMI — Authorities with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission say a father and his 6-year-old daughter visiting from Chicago were injured while parasailing.

The accident happened early Monday evening in the waters off of downtown Miami.

Officials say the family's parasail malfunctioned after going up into the air, dragging the pair through the water and then back up again when the boat's tow rope broke and a gust of wind came in.

The two hit a sea wall and were eventually dropped on land.

Both were taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital and suffered bumps and bruises.

Neither the name of the parasailing company, nor the identities of the victims, have been released.

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Obituaries

Loren Heysinger, 88
BEVERLY HILLS

Loren William Heysinger, 88, Beverly Hills, died June 7, 2010, in The Lodge at Diamond Ridge of Lecanto. Private burial arrangements will be in Fero Memorial Gardens at Beverly Hills.

Jane Ragan, 80
HOMOSSASSA

Jane Harriett Ragan, 80, of Homosassa, died Sat., June 5, 2010, at her home under the loving care of her family and Hospice of Citrus County. She was born **Jane Ragan** Feb. 22, 1930, in Euclid, OH, daughter of the late Clarence W. and Garnet (Reading) Ramsey.



June moved to Homosassa in 1990 from Van Nuys, CA, and was a retired school bus driver for the Los Angeles Unified School District. She was also a Sunday school teacher and member of the First Baptist Church of Homosassa.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Lois Teske. She is survived by her husband of 21 years Jack Ragan; 3 sons, Larry of Hemet, CA, Dale of Glendale, AZ, and Joel of St. Petersburg, FL; daughter Sherry of Stevenson Ranch, CA; 7 grandchildren; and 5 great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held 11:00 a.m., Saturday, June 12, at the First Baptist Church of Homosassa, with Pastor Alan Ritter officiating. Inurnment will be at a later date in Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, FL. Donations in memory of June may be given to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464.

Wildier Funeral Home, Homosassa Springs, FL. Condolences may be given at www.wildierfuneral.com.

Otto Staats, 72
BEVERLY HILLS

Otto E. Staats, 72, of Beverly Hills, Florida, died on Saturday, June 5, 2010. He was born in Braunschweig, Germany, on Thursday, July 1, 1937, to Alfred and Margaret (Blumenberg) Staats. He was the oldest of four children. He immigrated to Canada in 1959 and in 1961 to America. He met his wife Rita in October of 1961 and married her on October 12, 1963.

Mr. Staats learned the trade of blacksmithing and worked for a company as a welder. He was in the high-pressure boiler making business for 30 years in Hoboken, New Jersey, until his retirement in 2000. Otto and his wife, Rita, had a house in Riverhaven in Homosassa that they traveled to for vacations for 20 years. They enjoyed camping together all over the east coast of Florida. Otto loved traveling, boating, scuba diving and piloting his plane. He was a master builder of "trikes" and was a member of the local trike club.

His brother, Bali Staats,

preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Rita (Wolf) Staats; son, Douglas Staats and wife Karen of West Liberty, Ohio; daughter, Ingrid Staats of Verona, New Jersey; sisters, Renate Ruppel and Regina Mayer and husband Juegen, all of Germany; and granddaughter, Sadie Isabelle Staats, of West Liberty, Ohio.

A Memorial Service of Remembrance will take place on Friday, June 11, 2010, at 2:00 p.m. at Fero Funeral Home, 5955 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills, Florida.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Cremation arrangements entrusted to Fero Funeral Home, www.ferofuneralhome.com.

Deaths ELSEWHERE

Marvin Isley, 56
R&B LEGEND

CHICAGO — Marvin Isley, the bass player who helped give R&B powerhouse the Isley Brothers their distinctive sound, has died at a Chicago hospital. He was 56.

Isley died Sunday morning at an inpatient hospice at Weiss Memorial Hospital, according to hospital spokeswoman Catherine Gianaro. She could not confirm a cause of death.

Isley stopped performing in 1996 after suffering complications from diabetes that included a stroke, high blood pressure, the loss of both legs and use of his left hand.

He joined his brothers' band in 1973. By that time, the Isley Brothers had established themselves with hits like 1959's "Shout," which sold more than 1 million records. Isley splintered off to form Isley-Jasper-Isley in the 1980s and returned to the Isley Brothers in the 1990s. The group was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1992, and their career has spanned six decades.

At one point, there were five Isley brothers in the group, including Marvin. Today, only Ronald Isley is touring full time after a three-year stint in federal prison for tax evasion.

The group's hits included "Twist and Shout," later recorded by The Beatles, "Love The One You're With," and the Grammy-winning 1969 smash, "It's Your Thing."

In a 2001 interview, Marvin Isley told the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* he regretted spending decades ignoring his diabetes.

"If I would have listened, if I would have understood diabetes like I understood music, maybe these things wouldn't have happened," Isley said at the time.

In 2000, he settled a lawsuit against his older sib-

lings stemming from a dispute over money from the estate of his deceased older brother, O'Kelly Isley, and from a \$7 million plagiarism award against Michael Bolton relating to the group's 1966 song "Love Is A Wonderful Thing."

Funeral arrangements were not immediately available.

Jacob Milgrom, 87
WORLD'S FOREMOST LEVITICUS SCHOLAR

JERUSALEM — Rabbi Jacob Milgrom, considered by many as the world's foremost authority on the biblical book of Leviticus, has died. He was 87.

Milgrom wrote a three-volume series on Leviticus, interpreting Jewish dietary and purification rituals, as well as the Bible's position on homosexuality. He concluded the ban on homosexuality applies only to Jewish men.

Relatives say he died on Sunday at Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem of a brain hemorrhage after a fall.

He was born in Brooklyn, New York. He chaired the department of Near Eastern Studies at the University of California at Berkeley and retired to Israel in 1994.

He is survived by his wife, Jo, four children and 14 grandchildren. His funeral was Monday in Jerusalem.

Andreas Voutsinas, 79
THESPIAN EXTRAORDINAIRE

ATHENS, Greece — Greek stage director and actor Andreas Voutsinas, who served as acting coach to several Hollywood stars including Jane Fonda has died aged 79.

A Culture Ministry statement says Voutsinas died Tuesday in an Athens hospital. It said he directed more than 130 performances, and "the names he cooperated with are indicative of his artistic standing."

Born in Khartoum, Sudan, in 1931, Voutsinas played parts in films such as Mel Brooks' "The Producers" and "History of the World: Part 1," as well as Luc Besson's "The Big Blue."

He directed Fonda in the brief Broadway show "The Fun Couple," later describing her as "the only great love of my life."

—From wire reports

Dutch look ready to turn right in election

Associated Press

AMSTERDAM — Dutch voters seeking fiscal discipline and tighter immigration laws appear ready to back a new right-wing government in a national election today — and may even double their support for strident anti-Islam politician Geert Wilders.



Geert Wilders could double support.

An immigrant-wary, free-market party that hasn't led a government in nearly 100 years — the Peoples Party for Freedom and Democracy, known as the VVD — has taken a commanding lead in the polls. That positions Mark Rutte, its 43-year-old leader, to be a potential prime minister and form the country's next cabinet.

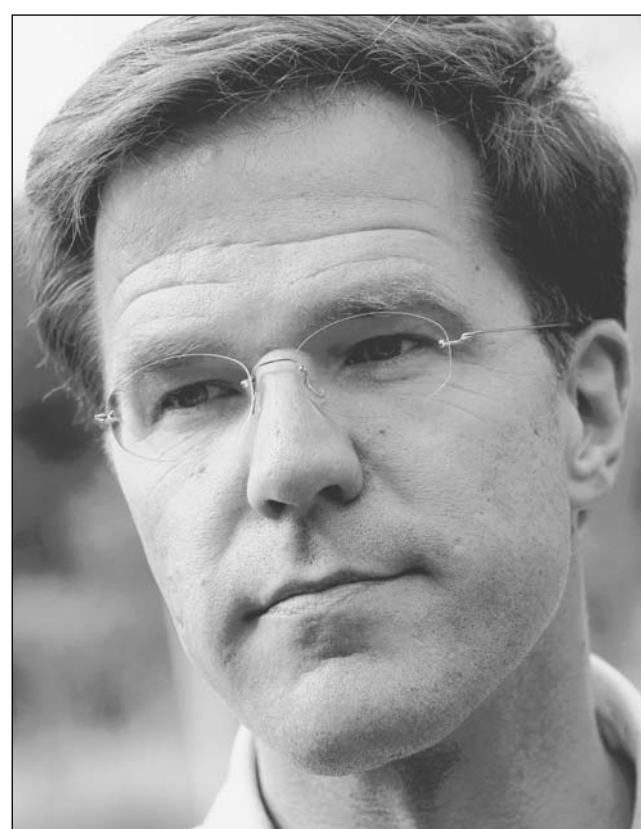
Rutte has not ruled out bringing Wilders into a governing coalition.

The country's fourth election since 2002 comes after the Labor Party brought down Prime Minister Jan Peter Balkenende's centrist government in March over its refusal to extend the Dutch military contribution to fighting the Taliban in Afghanistan.

But Afghanistan has barely been mentioned in the three-month campaign, as budget cuts rose swiftly up the agenda and immigration remained a key issue.

Wilders, the maverick politician who denounces Islam as a fascist religion, seized the spotlight early with a program that included a tax on headscarves worn by Muslim women.

At one time, his 4-year-old Freedom Party led the



Associated Press

Mark Rutte of the pro-business Peoples Party for Democracy and Freedom, known by its Dutch acronym VVD, reacts prior to a debate Monday at the Erasmus University in Rotterdam, Netherlands. Rutte's party is expected to make big gains in today's election.

opinion polls, but fell back dramatically to fourth place after attention shifted to the European financial crisis and demands to cut the country's deficit, now predicted to run at 6.3 percent of GDP this year.

The focus on economic issues helped Rutte's party gain prominence. It has not led a government since before World War I.

Although less outspoken than Wilders, Rutte has warned that "welfare tourism" with open doors to migrants from Muslim countries and eastern Europe would be a drain on the economy.

Wilders faces a criminal trial later this year on charges of inciting hatred and discrimination with his 17-minute film "Fitna," which portrayed Islam as encouraging terrorism and rejecting Western values.

But it was unclear whether Wilders, whose unfettered rhetoric has made him the target of death threats, would be an acceptable partner in a coalition.

"Why is that I have to debate with a bulletproof vest on and not you?" Wilders asked a rival at a televised debate Monday. "(Islam is) a totalitarian, violent, intolerant religion. Open your eyes."

Polls say Wilders may win at least twice the nine seats he currently holds in

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How To Read The Market In Review

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 765 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 116 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Tables show name, price and net change.

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Table showing currency exchange rates for various countries.

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HOW TO READ THE MUTUAL FUND TABLES

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Stocks end up after volatile session

Associated Press

NEW YORK — This time, the stock market had a late-day rally.

Most stocks surged in the final hour of trading Tuesday to give the Dow Jones industrials a gain of 123 points. That ended a two-day slump that sent the Dow down nearly 440 to a seven-month low.

The market's rebound was choppy although Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke set the tone for the day by saying he didn't expect the economy to go back into recession. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose, but the Nasdaq composite index slipped as chipmakers fell on downbeat analyst comments.

Like the last two days, most of the action was in the last hour. Tuesday, however, it was buying that accelerated. The Dow was up only about 16 points shortly after 3 p.m., then soared 107

Market watch

Table showing market watch for June 8, 2010. Includes Dow Jones Industrials (+123.49), Nasdaq composite (-3.33), Standard & Poor's 500 (+11.53), and Russell 2000 (-0.80).

NYSE diary

Table showing NYSE diary for June 8, 2010. Includes Advanced (1,848), Declined (1,221), Unchanged (97), and Volume (6.47 B).

Nasdaq diary

Table showing Nasdaq diary for June 8, 2010. Includes Advanced (1,059), Declined (1,550), Unchanged (126), and Volume (1.65 B).

SOURCE: SunGard AP

Dow had fallen 4.3 percent in the two prior days to its lowest level since Nov. 4.

The S&P 500 index rose 11.53, or 1.1 percent, to 1,062.00. It also fell Monday to its lowest close since November. The S&P's two-day slide of 5.4 percent was its steepest since March 2009.

The Nasdaq fell 3.33, or 0.2 percent, to 2,170.57.

Three stocks rose for every two that fell on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume came to 6.3 billion shares, compared with 5.6 billion Monday.

Uncertainty about the global economy sent investors looking for safety in gold. There was less demand for the safety of Treasuries, however. The yield on the benchmark 10-year note, which moves opposite its price, rose to 3.19 percent from 3.15 percent late Monday. Crude oil rose 55 cents to \$71.99 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

GM changes mind on some cuts

Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors will keep open about 900 dealerships across the country that it had planned to close, a shift in corporate strategy that could preserve thousands of jobs.

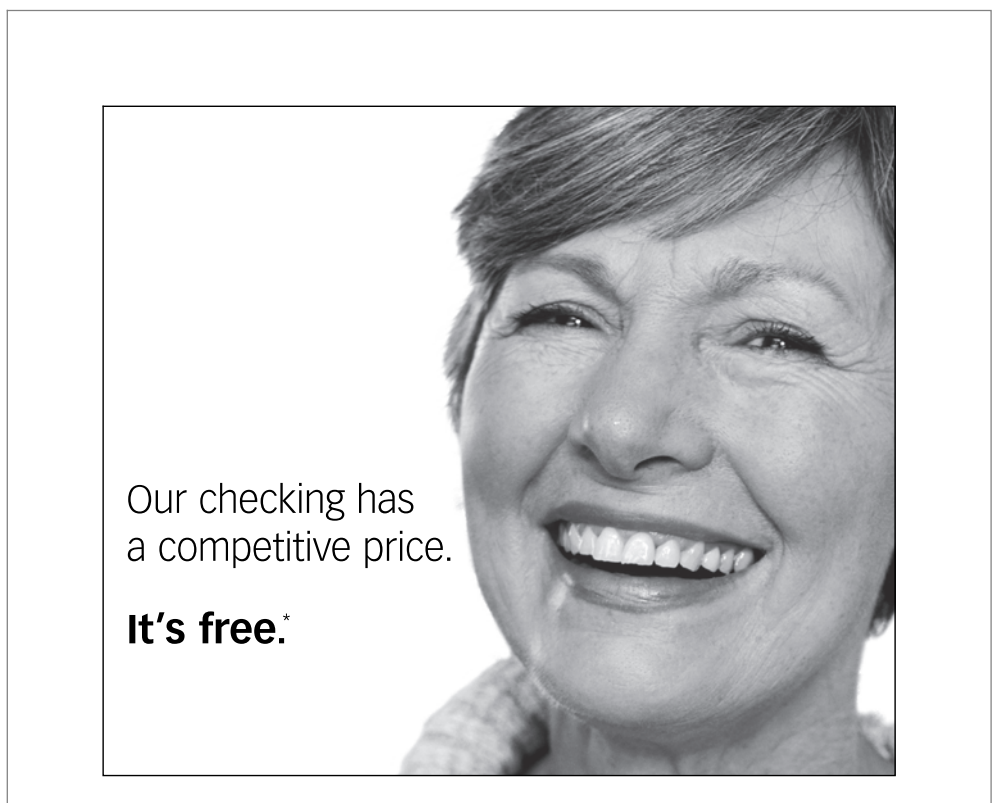
The automaker will wind up with about 5,000 U.S. dealers in July, up from original plans for 4,100, Mark Reuss, GM's North America president, told The Associated Press. It had about 6,000 when it filed for bankruptcy last year.

The change represents a desire by GM's new leadership team to avoid the expense

of closing dealerships, a step they say is not critical to bring the company back to profits.

GM's large dealer network "used to be one of our main, massive strengths," Reuss told the AP during a recent test drive of the new Chevrolet Cruze. "I still think that's true. It can be true with the right dealers."

July is the end of a federally mandated arbitration process under which dealerships that GM and Chrysler Group had targeted could appeal. Partly because of GM's strategy change, only about a quarter of the 1,576 cases brought by GM and Chrysler dealers remain before arbitrators.



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County legal fees mount

With three lawyers on staff, Citrus County government seems to have adequate legal talent on the payroll. However, despite this in-house talent, commissioners are planning to spend \$180,000 for outside counsel this fiscal year.

While the county is involved with major cases that take considerable time, such as the ongoing litigation with the company that built the Courthouse Annex, \$180,000 seems like hefty outside legal fees for a county with three full-time lawyers on staff.

Like all governments, Citrus County routinely deals with issues that require legal advice. This is why the county has lawyers on staff. In addition to routine legal matters, at times issues arise that require the expertise of outside counsel.

However, most of the legal issues the county faces are those typical of county government, such as land use and code enforcement. These are the kinds of issues that often come as a result of county staff recommendations and/or decisions.

At times, it appears that the county legal staff practices a version of "don't ask, don't tell," where county lawyers do not routinely advise county staff of the implication of their decisions unless the lawyers are asked for an opinion.

Part of this is a result of the reporting structure of the county legal office. This office reports directly to commissioners rather than to the county administrator, who manages the rest of the county staff.

This reporting can create a situation where the county attorney and legal staff think of themselves as counsel to the commissioners rather than to staff. In practical terms, this can mean that the lawyers will defend county staff if the county is sued, but they do not feel obligated to routinely provide legal advice when decisions are being made.

With a new county attorney coming on board July 1, this is an appropriate time for commissioners to clarify the role of the county attorney's office, and urge county lawyers to be more proactive in providing advice to staff that will help avoid litigation.

We recognize that in our litigious society, even the best legal advice in advance will not always avoid a lawsuit. However, in legal matters, the old cliché that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" usually holds, and the best service lawyers can do for a client is to keep them out of a lawsuit so they do not have to aggressively defend them after the suit is filed.

THE ISSUE:

County to spend \$180k for outside lawyers this year.

OUR OPINION:

Make better use of the three lawyers on staff.

Hit and run

Accidents happen, but don't hit and run. I want to thank the person that hit my cream-colored Kia Amanti and ran away without as much as an apology. I had to pay out of pocket when his mistake or her mistake left \$250 (worth of damage), which should have been insurance on him. I had the use of a cheap rental car while mine's being fixed. What happened to paying for your own mistakes? I am really angry and upset and totally disappointed that you or anyone else has the same mental attitude of not taking responsibility for your own actions. It makes one not want to trust anybody, and I feel violated.



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Paradise imperiled

I'd feel threatened and scared if your livelihood and life depend upon tourism, building, expansion of Florida. This is a little bit different than Andrew, Jessica, Katrina or Sept. 11. It could sweep in here and ruin the economy and our way of life of Florida. And guess what? You don't have a backup plan — neither do I. I don't know about you, but I'm scared and I don't know what to do. Well, the American dream's at risk. Is our Citrus paradise at risk — you know, with the economy, the oil, the housing bust, the old people dying, people moving out, no jobs? What is it, faith, love? You tell me how you do it. Ain't working for me. Welcome to paradise at risk — the Nature Coast. If you're able-bodied and of mental ability, no matter what age, we need your help. You came through

the Great Depression, you came through World War II, you invented the atomic bomb. You need to come up with contingency plans for when this oil gets to Citrus County. You need to do it now.

Evict BP

Here's a plan for BP: Why don't you stop their drilling in the United States everywhere they are and pull it from them. Let the government do that. Maybe they'll pay more attention to the place that they are drilling, which has ruined our gulf, and they will do something about it. Let's see if they can contain what little oil they have left since we stopped them in every other oil drilling area. They've ruined our wildlife. They ruined our gulf. They should be banned completely from drilling anywhere in the United States until this is completed and fixed.

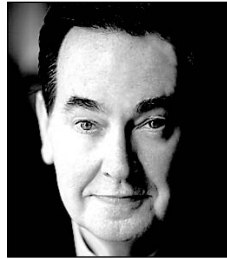
Apartment update

I would like to ask a question if anybody knows anything about the projected apartments in Beverly Hills near the library. They had a meeting, I guess it was last week, but I couldn't attend and I wondered what the decision was from the council, if they decided they're going to progress with it or not. This was of importance to me. Another thing I would like to say is thank you to Mike Colbert for keeping our streets and highways nice and clean. Our daughter visiting from Connecticut said, "Wow, how clean everything is here, it's wonderful." So I think Mike is doing a good job. Thank you, Mike.

Thomas retires not a moment too soon

Anti-Semite: "a person who discriminates against or is prejudiced or hostile toward Jews."

Some prejudices are tolerated by elites in this country. Examples: One can regularly smear political conservatives as know-nothings; Evangelical Christians as believers in a fantasy; Roman Catholics for their church's stand against abortion and birth control; and Republicans as greedy people who care only about profit and power. Bill Maher regularly serves up a menu of these prejudices on his HBO program. Comedy Central is working on a cartoon series mocking Jesus Christ, but altered a sketch featuring the Prophet Muhammad for fear of a Muslim backlash. Some prejudices must be controlled.



Cal Thomas
OTHER VOICES

One prejudice seems to be gaining a certain cachet. Like a volcano, it occasionally erupts to reveal what has been churning below the surface. That prejudice is anti-Semitism and the exploding volcano that set it off is Helen Thomas, the longtime "senior" White House correspondent for United Press International and more recently a columnist for Hearst Newspapers. That is until Monday, when Ms. Thomas, bombarded by criticism over her recent statements regarding Jews in Palestine, relinquished her front-row seat at presidential press briefings and announced a hasty retirement.

Ms. Thomas' latest trouble began on May 27 at a White House ceremony marking Jewish Heritage Month. Rabbi David Neesenoff saw Thomas and asked her opinion about recent developments in the Middle East. Thomas, who is of Lebanese descent, said the Jews in Israel should "go home to Germany, Poland and the United States." Should the "Palestinians" go home to Jordan, which is where many of them are from? Where would Thomas like to send the 1 million Jews from Arab countries, or the Ethiopian Jews? Perhaps Thomas should "go home" to Lebanon. Besides, the Jews are home.

After her remarks went viral on the Internet, Thomas issued one of those statements that could have come from a politician she has covered: "I deeply regret my comments I made last week regarding the Israelis and the Palestinians. They do not reflect my heart-felt belief that peace will come to the Middle East only when all parties recognize the need for mutual respect and tolerance. May that day come soon." Cue "The Age of Aquarius" music.

A generous person might forgive a one-off "slip of the tongue," but Helen Thomas has a long history of questioning and opposing anything Israel does in its own defense. While not all criticism of Israel should be translated as anti-Semitism, Thomas' rhetoric over the years seems to betray a deep-seated hatred of Jews.

During the Israeli battle with the terrorist organization Hamas in Gaza in 2008-2009, Thomas was interviewed by NPR and, according to Yid With Lid, a Weblog of commentary on Jewish issues, compared the Israeli Defense Force action to Nazi Germany. That is like blaming African Americans for police brutality during the civil rights movement.

Has Thomas forgotten that many of the Jews she wants to "go home" to Germany and Poland had relatives who died in the Holocaust because they could not escape from those countries? One — but by no means the only — reason Israel was reconstituted as a nation in 1948 was so that Jews would have a place to go should their existence again be threatened. Jews also have a long-established and legitimate relationship with not only the land in which Israelis now live, but also a much wider geographical, cultural and religious heritage, which they have relinquished in repeated bids for peace.

I have known and sometimes admired Helen Thomas for many years, but every professional — be it an athlete, or a journalist — needs to recognize when it's time to go. And, thankfully, Helen Thomas knew it was time to go. Most employers would not want to be associated with a prejudiced employee, now Hearst Corporation won't have to.

Write to Cal Thomas at Tribune Media Services, 2225 Kenmore Ave., Suite 114, Buffalo, NY 14207 or e-mail tmseditors@tribune.com.

The White House honors Paul McCartney:



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LETTERS to the Editor

Social Security

I am a senior citizen who is sick and tired about reading all these people who call Social Security a social program for seniors.

I paid into this program for almost 50 years, with my employer matching my contributions against my own will. These funds were taken by our federal government for their own agendas and federal programs. My lock-box only has IOUs from the federal government, with no interest or dividends for all these 50 years. If I die, I will never get my money back, as it is not a private investment, which we all would have preferred — but our government said no and used my money as it pleased. Think of all those who contributed and died before their 65th birthday. Neither the owner nor their loved ones gets any of this investment; the government keeps it for their social programs. Think of all those who do not live long enough to collect their investment; the government keeps it for its own social programs, because we cannot leave our Social Security investment to our family or charities.

This is why our government does not want us to have our own private investments.

I am more than willing to stop collecting Social Security, just give me my contributions, companies' contributions on my behalf, and the appropriate interest, dividends and capital appreciation like I would have earned if I was

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allowed to invest in the market.

Our government has stolen our money. If this was a private company, it would be all over in the news and people would be going to jail.

It is this government's lack of accountability and irresponsibility that has led to things like the tea party movement.

Claude Strass
 Homosassa

Beck, social justice

Glenn Beck recently told his listeners to leave any church that teaches social justice and to report its pastor to church authorities.

After Glenn Beck said "social justice is a perversion of the gospel!" and a "code" for Marxism, communism, and Nazism, Jim Wallis (Sojourners) invited him to a public dialogue to discuss the true meaning of social justice, which is the heart of the Gospel and integral to Biblical faith.

In response, Beck promised on his radio show that "the hammer" would be coming down on Mr. Wallis and his organization. Beck also stated that he would devote a week of his television show to bringing down Mr. Wallis and his Sojourners program. There was no open dialogue. There were only threats.

Glenn Beck has attacked the whole concept of "social justice." He has also refused to have a serious public conversation about the meaning of biblical social justice.

So much for his offer to rebut anything he may have said that was wrong. Biblical justice involves standing with the most vulnerable who suffer from injustice. Social justice demands changing injustice through structures, institutions, systems and policies, especially in democratic governments where we have the opportunity.

Jesus said what we do to the least of these, we do to him. With his lies and accusations, what is Glenn Beck doing to Jesus today?

Kathy Dobronyi
 Inverness



We will get it done.
We will make this right.

The Gulf oil spill is a tragedy that never should have happened.

And while we were deeply disappointed that the recent "top kill" operation was unsuccessful, we were also prepared. The best engineers in the world are now working around the clock to contain and collect most of the leak.

As they do that, BP will continue to take full responsibility for cleaning up the spill.

We have organized the largest environmental response in this country's history. More than three million feet of boom, 30 planes and over 1,300 boats are working to protect the shoreline. When oil reaches the shore, thousands of people are ready to clean it up.

Thirty teams of specialists are combing the shore along with US Fish and Wildlife, NOAA and Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries. If wildlife is affected, rescue stations have been set up to take care of them. Experts have been flown in from around the country. And BP has dedicated \$500 million to watch over the long-term impact on marine life and shoreline.

We will honor all legitimate claims. We will continue working for as long as it takes. And our efforts will not come at any cost to taxpayers.

We understand that it is our responsibility to keep you informed. And to do everything we can so this never happens again.

We will get this done. We will make this right.

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To report impacted wildlife: (866) 557-1401
To make spill-related claims: (800) 440-0858



Nation BRIEFS

On trial



Former Illinois governor Rod Blagojevich arrives with his wife, Patti, at the first day of his corruption trial in Chicago. In opening statements, defense attorney Sam Adam Jr. told jurors Blagojevich is an honest man who "didn't take a dime" but had the bad judgment to trust the wrong people. "The guy ain't corrupt," Adam whispered, after slamming his hand down. In her opening statement, federal prosecutor Carrie E. Hamilton methodically laid out what she called a pattern of lying, scheming and extortion that consumed the former governor's time in office, and intensified as his personal financial troubles deepened. Blagojevich has pleaded not guilty to trying to sell or trade President Barack Obama's former Senate seat.

Several missing in 2nd Texas blast

DARROUZETT, Texas — A sheriff's official says several people are missing and others are injured after a natural gas pipeline exploded in a remote part of the Texas Panhandle.

Vickie Nelson of the Lipscomb County Sheriff's Office said Tuesday's blast was near the small town of Darrouzett, a few miles from the Oklahoma border.

Nelson didn't have details about the exact number of missing or injured.

The blast about 270 miles northeast of Lubbock is the second natural gas line explosion in Texas in as many days. A line exploded in Cleburne, south of Dallas, on Monday as utility workers were digging in the area. One worker was killed in that blast.

World BRIEFS

Lookout



Civil servants are reflected in a fireman's helmet as they protest Tuesday in Barcelona, Spain. Spanish civil servants are taking part in a one-day strike to protest wage cuts aimed at reducing the country's huge deficit.

Police: Van der Sloot confesses

LIMA, Peru — Dutchman Joran van der Sloot, long the prime suspect in the 2005 disappearance of a U.S. teen in Aruba, has confessed to killing a young Peruvian woman in his Lima hotel room, a police spokesman said.

Peru's chief police spokesman, Col. Abel Gamarra, told The Associated Press that Van der Sloot admitted under questioning Monday that he killed 21-year-old Stephany Flores on May 30.

Several Peruvian media reported that Van der Sloot killed Flores in a rage after learning she had looked up information about his past on his laptop without his permission. They did not name their sources for the information.

—From wire reports

Leak may be bigger than BP says

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — While BP is capturing more oil from its blown-out well with every passing day, scientists on a team analyzing the flow said Tuesday that the amount of crude still escaping into the Gulf of Mexico may be considerably greater than what the government and the company have claimed.

Their assertions — combined with BP's rush to build a bigger cap and its apparent difficulty in immediately processing all the oil being collected — have only added to the impression that BP and the government are still floundering in dealing with the catastrophe and may be misleading the public.

The cap that was put on the ruptured well last week collected about 620,000 gallons of oil on Monday and another 330,000 by noon



Marine reef ecologist Scott Porter works to remove oil from the Deepwater Horizon spill off his hands Monday in the Gulf of Mexico south of Venice, La.

Tuesday funneled it to a ship at the surface, said Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, the government's point man on the crisis. That would mean the cap is capturing better than half of the oil, based on

the government's estimate that around 600,000 to 1.2 million gallons a day are leaking from the bottom of the sea.

The undersea efforts came as BP Chief Operating Officer

Doug Suttles struck an upbeat tone about the anticipated progress of the oil containment, saying that the spill "should be down to a relative trickle by Monday or Tuesday."

Suttles told The Associated Press in a stop in Alabama that the arrival of a second vessel in the coming days to help pump the oil from the deepwater gusher will allow engineers to make significant progress, even as others involved in the disaster were much less optimistic and continued to criticize BP over its litany of failures to control the spill.

A team of researchers and government officials assembled by the Coast Guard and run by the director of the U.S. Geological Survey is studying the flow rate and hopes to present its latest findings in the coming days on the biggest oil spill in U.S. history.

In an interview with The Associated Press, team member and Purdue University engineering professor Steve Wereley said it was a "reasonable conclusion" but not the team's final one to say that the daily flow rate is, in fact, somewhere between 798,000 gallons and 1.8 million gallons.

"BP is claiming they're capturing the majority of the flow, which I think is going to be proven wrong in short order," Wereley said. "Why don't they show the American public the before-and-after shots?"

He added: "It's strictly an estimation, and they are portraying it as fact."

Other members of the team also told AP they expect their findings to show higher numbers than the current government estimate, but they weren't ready to say how much higher.

Ready, aim ...



Photos by Associated Press

In this file photo, Ronnie Lee Gardner appears before Judge Robin Reese at the Matheson Courthouse in Salt Lake City, where Gardner's execution date was set. Gardner, a 49-year-old convicted killer, is set to be executed on June 18 by a team of anonymous marksmen firing with a matched set of .30-caliber rifles.

At inmate's request, Utah prepares firing squad for third time

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Barring a last-minute reprieve, Ronnie Lee Gardner will be strapped into a chair, a hood will be placed over his head and a small white target will be pinned over his heart.

The order will come: "Ready, aim..."

The 49-year-old convicted killer will be executed by a team of five anonymous marksmen firing with a matched set of .30-caliber rifles. He is to be the third person executed by firing squad in Utah — or anywhere else in the U.S. — since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976.

Utah was a long holdout in keeping the method, which it has used in 40 of its 49 executions in the last 160 years. Utah lawmakers made lethal injection the default method of execution in 2004, but inmates condemned before then can still choose the firing squad.

That's what Gardner did in April, politely telling a judge, "I would like the firing squad, please." Neither he nor his attorneys have said why.

Critics decry the firing squad as a barbaric method that should have been relegated to the dustbin of the frontier era.

"The firing squad is archaic, it's violent, and it simply expands on



The firing squad execution chair is shown in the Utah State Prison in Draper, Utah.

the violence that we already experience from guns as a society," Bishop John C. Wester, of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City, said during an April protest. The diocese is part of a new coalition pushing for alternatives to capital punishment in Utah.

Even some death-penalty supporters would prefer not to see the method used. State Rep. Sheryl Allen, a Republican from Bountiful who pushed for the switch to lethal injection, said she's not happy to see

the reprise of the firing squad because it shifts attention away from the victim to the convicted killer.

Gardner is to be executed June 18, shortly after midnight. He was convicted of capital murder 25 years ago for the 1985 fatal courthouse shooting of attorney Michael Burdell during a botched escape attempt.

Allen said legislators allowed previously convicted inmates to keep the firing-squad option out of fear that changing the execution method would create a new avenue of appeal.

Utah's switch to lethal injection was largely driven by an aversion to the negative worldwide publicity it received each time a firing squad was used, including the case of Gary Gilmore. The convicted killer famously proclaimed "Let's do it" before his 1977 execution by a firing squad. Gilmore's story inspired author Norman Mailer's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, "The Executioner's Song."

Utah last used the firing squad in 1996 to execute John Albert Taylor, who was convicted of the 1989 rape and strangulation of an 11-year-old girl. It is the only state that allows execution by firing squad, though Oklahoma law calls for that method if both lethal injection and electrocution are deemed unconstitutional.

Unemployed vet wins S.C. Dem nomination

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An unemployed military veteran has stunned South Carolina Democratic Party leaders by winning the nomination to challenge Republican U.S. Sen. Jim DeMint.

Thirty-two-year-old Alvin Greene of Manning defeated 64-year-old Vic Rawl of Charleston in Tuesday's primary. Rawl is a former judge and legislator, who had about \$186,000 cash available and had already scheduled a fundraising event for Thursday. Greene raised no money in the contest, had no signs and no website.

Democratic Party Chairwoman Carol Fowler says Greene will be a much weaker candidate than Rawl going into November against tea party favorite DeMint.

Across the country Tuesday, political outsiders tested their strength on the busiest day of an unpredictable primary season.

In Arkansas, embattled Democratic Sen. Blanche Lincoln grabbed a lead in early returns Tuesday, struggling to survive a union-backed challenger, as well as a strong anti-establishment tide in a runoff.

Another endangered congressional veteran, Republican Rep. Bob Inglis of South Carolina, fell behind his primary challenger in a race that was a referendum of sorts on the incumbent's support for the 2008 financial bailout.

With polls showing a sullen electorate, there was no shortage of subplots as voters in nearly a dozen states chose candidates for Congress and governors' offices.

Californians decided whether to lead the fall GOP ticket with a pair of wealthy businesswomen campaigning on promises to cut spending.

Tea party activists tested their muscle in Nevada, backing Sharron Angle in a race to select a Republican opponent against Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid in a state where unemployment was 13.7 percent in April.

First Medicare rebate checks coming out this week

Associated Press

WHEATON, Md. — President Barack Obama on Tuesday sought to sell the health overhaul law to skeptical seniors, launching a biggest of his presidency's defense accomplishment as the election season gets under way and the Gulf oil spill dominates news.

The questions Obama got

from a crowd at a senior center in suburban Maryland, and from others listening on the phone, suggested that plenty of doubts remain even now that the rancorous health care debate has faded from the headlines.

There's only so much Obama can do to ease concerns. But with crucial midterm elections looming, the administration is deter-

mined to put the law's benefits front and center as they come online, in hopes of winning over public opinion for the new system and generating confidence in leadership by Obama and his Democratic allies controlling Congress.

Tuesday's event was timed to coincide with the release later this week of the first batch of \$250 checks to sen-

iors who fall into Medicare's prescription drug coverage gap, known as the "doughnut hole." Some 4 million elderly and disabled people will get checks this year, a down payment on the law's approach to closing the doughnut hole entirely over the next decade.

The Medicare rebate checks will be the first tangible benefits most recipients

will be seeing from the law Obama signed in March, and the first batch of 80,000 is supposed to go out Thursday. The checks are going to reimburse seniors for money spent on prescription drugs. Seniors who fall into the "doughnut hole" gap are responsible for \$3,610 in drug costs in 2010 before their Medicare coverage kicks in again.

■ UCLA Lady Bruins beat Arizona Wildcats 15-9 for 11th NCAA softball title./B4



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ESPN gambles on U.S. soccer fans



Associated Press

South Africa goalie Itumeleng Khune dives to grab the ball as teammate Siphwe Tshabalala looks on during a training session Monday at Sturrock Park stadium in Johannesburg. World Cup kicks off Friday.

Network to inundate viewers with massive World Cup coverage

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Knowledgeable U.S. soccer fans — it's not an oxymoron. ESPN is making a huge investment in World Cup coverage, paying \$100 million for the rights to the 2010 and 2014 tournaments, based on the conviction that not only do Americans know the beautiful game, they want all they can get. The 2006 tournament on ESPN and ABC drew the largest audiences for a World Cup outside the



United States. But research afterward showed the network could do more to show fans it's taking the sport seriously. Now the network is trying to do just that, and to attract even more viewers, despite the time zone challenges of this year's event in South Africa, which is six hours ahead of New York and nine hours ahead of Los Angeles. "The simple math of ratings, if you can take that audience and get

them to watch for a longer period of time, it has the same effect as growing the number of viewers," said Jed Drake, executive producer for ESPN's World Cup coverage. "We really have targeted our presentation now for a knowledgeable soccer audience." The same network that drew criticism for calling 20 matches from U.S. studios four years ago is putting together a staff of 300 people to produce the event in South Africa. ESPN has hired British announcers and plans 65 hours of live studio programming from Johannesburg. "We have a production plan that we think is up to the level of ambition of this event with a great group of commentators that we've assembled, a broadcast operation that is

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Lakers bypass Celtics



Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers forward Ron Artest (37) drives past Boston Celtics forward Paul Pierce during the second quarter in Game 3 of the NBA Finals on Tuesday in Boston. The Lakers won 91-84 after building a cushion in the first half for a 2-1 series lead.

Lakers build first-half lead, withstand Celtics second-half rally to win 91-84

Associated Press

BOSTON — Kobe Bryant scored 29 points and Derek Fisher added 16 to lead Los Angeles to a 91-84 victory over the Boston Celtics on Tuesday night and give the Lakers a 2-1 lead in the NBA finals.

Bryant had 25 points after three but did not score for the first 10 minutes of the fourth quarter. That's when Fisher took over, adding four key baskets after Boston winnowed a 17-point first-half lead to one point. The Lakers regained home-

court advantage they had lost when Boston took Game 2 in Los Angeles. Game 4 is Thursday night in Boston. Kevin Garnett, who had just six points in Boston's victory Sunday, had 25 in Game 3. But Ray Allen,

who had 32 points in Game 2, missed all 13 field goal attempts — one shy of the NBA finals futility record. Helped by Boston's poor shooting, the Lakers seized control late in the first quarter with Lamar Odom's eight points.

Cavaliers contact Spartans coach

Owner: James not involved in hiring process

Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Ohio — LeBron James can pick his next team. If it's the Cleveland Cavaliers, he won't be selecting their coach.

That was the powerful message from Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert, who refused to comment Tuesday on reports he has offered a massive contract to Michigan State's Tom Izzo and adamantly denied that James, the two-time MVP now on free agency's doorstep, has been running Cleveland's franchise. Gilbert added that James will not be consulted during the team's coaching search. Speaking at a news conference at Cleveland Clinic Courts to introduce new general manager Chris Grant, Gilbert refuted reports that James has had input on past hires and trades, the firing of coach Mike Brown and GM Danny Ferry's recent departure.



Dan Gilbert owns the Cleveland Cavaliers.



Chris Grant hired as new general manager.

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Niemann pitches two-hitter in Rays' 9-0 victory

Pena breaks out of slump with two home runs

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Struggling slugger Carlos Pena homered twice and drove in five runs to back unbeaten Jeff Niemann's two-hit pitching and help the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Toronto Blue Jays 9-0 on Tuesday night.

Pena hit a solo shot and a grand slam, giving him three homers in his last two games as he tries to hit his way out of a seasonlong slump.

Niemann (6-0) didn't allow a runner past first base, limiting the Blue Jays to singles by Mike McCoy and Adam Lind en route to his third career shutout.

Toronto was hitless until McCoy's sharp grounder

MORE MLB INSIDE

- Strasburg strikes out 14 in Nationals debut.
- Ike Davis homers in 11th as Mets beat Padres 2-1.
- Yankees hit 3 homers in 12-7 win over Orioles.

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eluded third baseman Evan Longoria and shortstop Reid Brignac, who both dove but were unable to keep the ball from reaching the outfield with one out in the sixth.

Lind led off the seventh with his hit that fell in front of left fielder Gabe Kapler. Niemann, who walked one and struck out six, retired the next nine batters to end the game.

Pena entered hitting just .175, lowest in the majors among players with a qualifying number of at-bats. His solo homer off Brian Tallet (1-

2) gave Tampa Bay a 1-0 lead in the fourth, and his seventh career grand slam — off another left-hander, Rommie Lewis — finished a seven-run fifth that made it 8-0.

Longoria and Willy Aybar drove in two runs apiece for the Rays, who have won 11 of 13 against the Blue Jays at Tropicana Field over the past two seasons.

The Blue Jays only managed to get two balls out of the infield against Niemann through five innings. Vernon Wells lined to Kapler to end the first, and Jose Bautista hit a routine fly to right fielder Ben Zobrist to begin the fifth.

Niemann, who won 13 games as a rookie last season, also pitched a two-hit shutout against Kansas City on June 3, 2009. Just more than a month later, he tossed a seven-hit shutout against Oakland.

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Associated Press

Tampa Bay Rays second baseman Reid Brignac, right, forces Toronto Blue Jays' Aaron Hill (2) at second base and makes the relay to turn a fourth-inning double play on Adam Lind during Tuesday's game in St. Petersburg.

Williams new coach of Hornets

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — There was a twinkle in Monty Williams' eyes as he recalled all the times Doc Rivers yelled at him when they were together with the Orlando Magic. When hired as coach of Hornets.



Monty Williams hired as coach of Hornets.

Williams was introduced as the ninth head coach of the New Orleans

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NFL BRIEFS

Patriots sign rookie
UF's Aaron Hernandez

FOXOROUGH, Mass. — The New England Patriots have signed former Florida tight end Aaron Hernandez, their fourth-round pick in the 2010 draft.

The 6-1, 250-pound Hernandez had 68 catches for 850 yards — both school records for tight ends — while playing with star quarterback Tim Tebow last season.

The 113th overall selection in the draft, Hernandez acknowledged that he violated the substance abuse police once in college but denied published reports he was a multiple offender.

Hernandez, a native of Bristol, Conn., is the fourth of 12 Patriots' draft choices to sign. Terms were not disclosed.

LB Torbor eager for
fresh start in Buffalo

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Buffalo linebacker Reggie Torbor has no intention discussing what went wrong in Miami now that he's got a fresh start with the Bills.

Torbor is calling it "useless" to bring up the recent past after being cut by the Dolphins last month.

A day after signing a two-year contract and shortly after taking part in his first Bills practice during voluntary workouts Tuesday, Torbor said he's pleased to be with a team that wants him.

The six-year NFL veteran is the latest addition to a defense that's making the switch to the 3-4 scheme this season, something Torbor was familiar with during his two seasons in Miami.

No alcohol in Henry's
system after his death

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A toxicology report found no alcohol in Chris Henry's system after the Cincinnati Bengals receiver died in December from a fractured skull and other head injuries.

The full autopsy and toxicology reports were released by the Mecklenburg County medical examiner's office Tuesday, nearly six months after Henry died when he came out of the back of a pickup truck driven by his fiancée.

Police say Henry jumped into the back of the moving vehicle driven by Loleini Tonga in the driveway of her family home in Charlotte on Dec. 16 during a domestic dispute. It remains unclear if Henry jumped or fell out of the truck on a windy road, where he suffered fatal injuries. He was 26.

Tonga was not charged and the death was ruled an accident.

Brees, Zimmer win
PFWA Awards

NEW YORK — Super Bowl champion quarterback Drew Brees, Bengals defensive coordinator Mike Zimmer, and NFL draft consultant Gil Brandt are among the winners of the Professional Football Writers of America annual awards.

Brees receives the Good Guy Award that goes to the player who best helped the media do their job.

Zimmer, whose wife, Vicki, died suddenly on Oct. 8 in the family's home, gets the Halas Award, which is for the individual in the NFL who overcame the most adversity to succeed.

Brandt earns the Horigan Award honoring a person who helped the media best do their job. He is a former Dallas Cowboys personnel director and now writes for nfl.com.

— From wire reports



Brazil's Maicon, left, controls the ball as Tanzania's Stephano Mwasika looks on during their friendly soccer match Monday in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania. Brazilian soccer players are referred to mainly as their nicknames, according to the nation's familiar custom.

Nicknames of game

Brazilian
custom prizes
the familiarity

Associated Press

Imagine how the U.S. lineup might look if the Americans took a page from the Brazilians.

T-Ho would be in goal, with Los, Gooch and Dolo anchoring the backline. Beas, Mo and Stuey could patrol the midfield, allowing Deuce to be paired up top with Jozy.

Confused? Nicknames are a big part of popular culture in most countries, particularly in sports, but we still hold tight to formalized names when it comes to anything official. Not so the Brazilians, for whom affectionate familiarity is the name of the game for everyone from the kid next door all the way up to the country's president.

"We don't use the last names," said Lyris Wiedemann, a native of Porto Alegre, Brazil, who is now director of the Portuguese language program at Stanford. "It reflects a trait in the culture that's more personalized. We care about the person, and the person

is not the family name. It's who they are."

It's why no one knows Ricardo Izecson dos Santos Leite as anything but Kaka. Why one player on Brazil's 2006 team was called, simply, Fred. And why Edson Arantes do Nascimento is just some guy until you realize he's Pele, international icon.

"Through the ages, people have been known by their first names or their nicknames," said Alex Bellos, author of "Futebol, the Brazilian Way of Life." "They're seen as slightly charming and Brazilians are quite proud of it. You can see it from the football team."

The use of first names and nicknames stems from Brazil's days as a Portuguese colony. In the Portuguese tradition, Wiedemann said many people have four names: their given name, which is often two to include a saint's name; the mother's last name; and then the father's.

Learning just one name can be tough on a kid, so imagine the meltdown that mouthful could cause.

"If you were to use the last name, it's kind of more complicated," Wiedemann said.

So, too, when there's more than one person

with the same name. Sometimes they're distinguished by using second names — look at Brazil's roster for South Africa, there's a Gilberto and a Gilberto Silva. Other times, an "inho" (meaning small) or an "ao" (meaning big) is tacked on to a name.

That's how there came to be a Ronaldo, a Little Ronaldo and a Little Ronaldo from southern Brazil.

Back when Ronaldo — who has the record for most goals scored in a World Cup — joined the Brazilian team, the squad already had a Ronaldo, a defender. So Ronaldo became Ronaldinho. Then another Ronaldinho came along, and they called him Ronaldinho Gaucho, for the area in Brazil where he was from.

When the first Ronaldo was done playing, Ronaldinho became Ronaldo again and Ronaldinho Gaucho lost the Gaucho. (For everyday use, that is. He's often listed as Ronaldinho Gaucho on rosters, and his official website is www.ronaldinhogauchocom.)

SOCCER

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far and away the biggest we've ever amassed outside of the U.S.," Drake said.

The ESPN compound at the International Broadcast Center in Johannesburg is massive, dwarfing that of any other operation. A large bullpen is filled with editors and writers, with more than a dozen big-screen TVs on the walls. There are four editing suites and three control rooms, the largest of which has 10 high-definition screens that show everything ESPN is doing.

"You look at the footprint of this facility and we are, shall we say, quite large," Drake said. "It's just part of the commitment. You only do something at this level

with the best equipment and the best people."

ESPN also has an expansive set overlooking the Soccer City stadium, where "SportsCenter" will be broadcast live, and an open-air patio that can be the site for live reports for "Good Morning America" or one of ABC's other shows. ESPN and ABC are owned by The Walt Disney Co.

Former national team captain John Harkes, who will work as a commentator on all of the U.S. team's games, said Americans have learned to watch soccer differently in recent years, and that knowledge will influence how they follow this World Cup.

"It's not that we're just going to see the games," he said of soccer fans in the U.S. "Now I'm going to see the games and I understand what's happening, and why that player's there."

Kansas' heritage
in hands of rivalsJayhawks stew
as others decide
on conference

Associated Press

LAWRENCE, Kan. — For the Kansas Jayhawks and their proud basketball heritage, all this could not be more demeaning.

All of a sudden, Kansas' status as a major player in college athletics has been placed in the hands of Nebraska and — humiliation of humiliations — archival Missouri.

While those two decide whether to abandon the Big 12 for the more lucrative Big Ten, Kansas sits and sweats. A pullout by the Huskers and Tigers could result in the collapse of the Big 12 and strip Kansas, Kansas State and Iowa State of the safety and privileges of membership in a Bowl Championship Series conference.

What about the Jayhawks' attractive basketball program, with three national championships, 53 conference titles and 147 consecutive home sell-outs? Where conference expansion is concerned, it apparently counts for nothing. Expansion is all about football and television markets.

While the Huskers and Tigers ponder a move to the Big Ten, there are reports — not denied by the commissioner — that the Pac-10 may try to snatch away six other Big 12 schools.

If big-time college sports suddenly embarks on an eat-or-be-eaten explosion of expansion, the Jayhawks' great basketball tradition may not hold any more value than the tennis team.

"It's driving me nuts,"

coach Bill Self said Tuesday.

Melanie Rollins, a 19-year-old sophomore walking past historic Allen Fieldhouse on her way to class, added: "This is just breaking my heart."

Football's had its moments at the school where Wilt Chamberlain played and basketball inventor James Naismith coached. Nearly 40 years ago, Gale Sayers first flashed his classic moves in creaky old Memorial Stadium. Just two years ago, the Jayhawks upset Virginia Tech in the Orange Bowl for their first victory in a BCS bowl.

But last year, Kansas ended the season on a long losing streak and fired the coach.

Now, a lack of football strength and a paucity of people in a sparsely populated state could leave Kansas and Kansas State both fenced off from a major conference.

"I can hardly believe that we've won three national championships and our football team won the Orange Bowl in the past two years and basically, we could come away with nothing to show for that, that we would be penalized because we live in an area that's not as populated as other areas," Self said.

"This is bad for us. It's really bad for Kansas and Kansas State both. I don't get it. Well, OK, I get it. But I don't like it."

Kansas politicians are calling their counterparts in Nebraska and Missouri, urging them to pressure their schools to stay put. The presidents of Kansas and Kansas State are phoning CEOs at Nebraska and Missouri. Both football coaches at Kansas and Kansas State have contacted Nebraska athletic director Tom Osborne to plead their case.

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Medtronic issued a nationwide recall of Quick-set infusion sets used with the Medtronic MiniMed Paradigm insulin pump.

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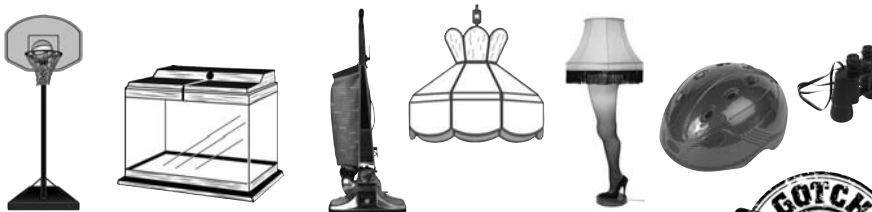
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ENTERTAINMENT

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Spotlight on PEOPLE

Warhol portrait of Liz goes to auction

LONDON — Auction house Christie's says a rare Andy Warhol portrait of Hollywood screen legend Elizabeth Taylor will go on sale in London this month. "Silver Liz" is expected to fetch up to \$11.5 million when it goes under the hammer June 30.

The portrait was painted in 1963, the year Taylor became the first actress to earn \$1 million for a role. It has been in a private collection for 20 years and has not been seen in public.

Taylor was one of Warhol's muses but Christie's said Tuesday that "Silver Liz" was one of only two Warhol portraits to show the actress with her famous violet eyes.

Ex-Czech Prez wins literary prize

PRAGUE — Former President Vaclav Havel has won the prestigious Franz Kafka Prize.

An international jury that included prominent German literary critic Marcel Reich-Ranicki and British publisher John Calder chose to give Havel the prize, which is awarded annually and includes \$10,000.

Past winners include the American novelist Philip Roth and Nobel laureates Elfriede Jelinek of Austria and Harold Pinter of Britain.

Since the 1960s, Havel, now 73, has published dozens of plays, books and political essays to international acclaim. His first play in 20 years, "Leaving," premiered two years ago. BC-

Gary Coleman's will filed in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY — Gary Coleman's will names a friend and former manager as executor of the late child star's estate and specifies that he wanted to be cremated.

The will was filed Tuesday in 4th District Court in Provo, where Coleman died May 28 after suffering a brain hemorrhage. Coleman appointed friend Dion Mial as his executor. Coleman says in the 1999 will that he wanted to be remembered in a wake conducted by people who had no financial ties to the star of the sitcom "Diff'rent Strokes."

The will was written years before Coleman met Shannon Price on a movie set in 2006. The couple married in 2007 and divorced in 2008.

A representative says Price believes she has a claim to the estate and planned to meet with her lawyer Tuesday.

—From wire reports

CMT party time

Kid Rock ready to cut loose as host of tonight's awards

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Kid Rock won't be too far out of his comfort zone as host of the Country Music Television Awards. It will be kind of like throwing a party.

"They're just kind of loose and fun, and they're geared that way — to have fun," he said of tonight's event, to be aired live on the network from Nashville's Bridgestone Arena.

"You go to the Grammys, and it's very serious. You're just like, 'Man, everyone lighten up a little bit. It's fun. It's music. Let's celebrate,'" he said. "And that's just kind of the atmosphere at the CMT Awards, just really laid back, really fun, got some over-the-top performances, a little riff raff here and there. It just creates for a good atmosphere, good time."

Kid Rock wouldn't reveal too much of what's going to happen during the show, but he did offer up a possible scenario.

"There will probably be (a moment) where I propose to Kellie Pickler," he said.

"She'll immediately dump me as I'm flirting with Carrie Underwood. I'll probably be smacked by Miranda Lambert for the whole fiasco. Then me and Jamey Johnson will go get drunk."

When informed that Lambert is now engaged to fellow country artist Blake Shelton, Kid replied, "I'm not messing with Blake or Miranda. I'm actually more scared of Miranda."

Back in April, he announced on his website that he would be hosting the CMT Awards by writing, "All I can promise is I will be awesome."

Asked how he would live up to that promise, he smirked and said, "This is where the cocky me comes out. ... How could I not be awesome?"

Even though he is known to many for his rock music, over

the years he has made Nashville a second home through collaborations with artists including the Zac Brown Band, Willie Nelson and Gretchen Wilson.

CMT AWARDS

- 8 p.m. tonight, CMT cable channel
- www.cmt.com

Unlike many artists from other genres who occasionally

try to crossover into country music, fans and artists seem to have embraced Kid Rock.

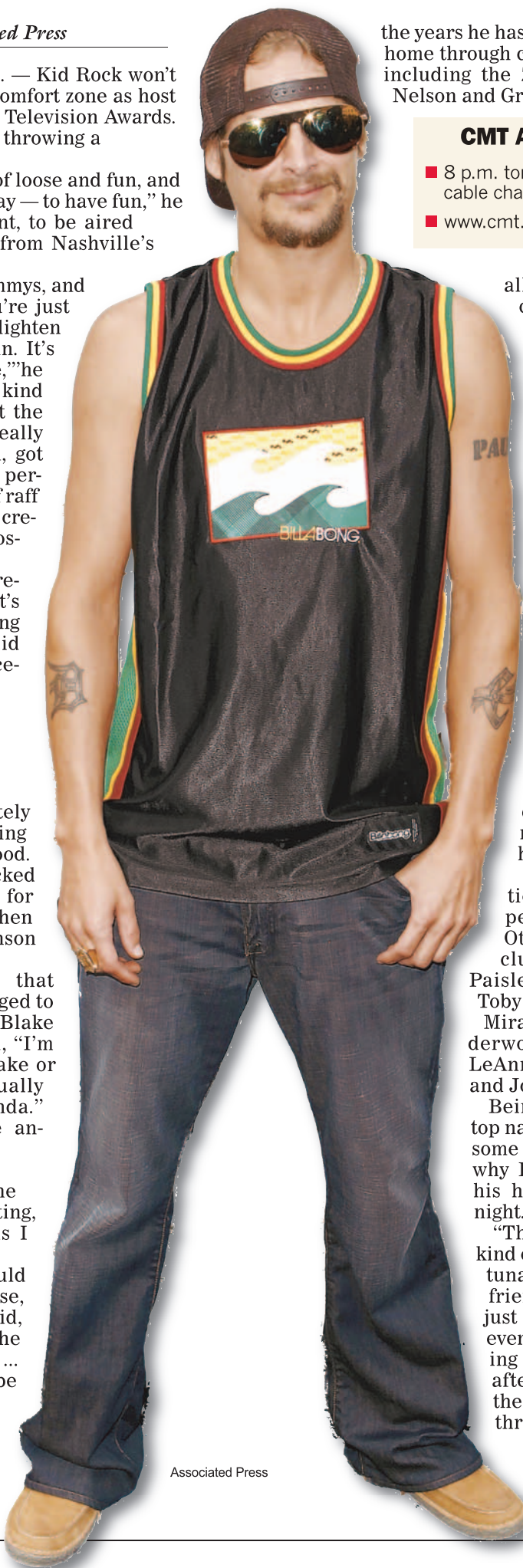
His 2008 song "All Summer Long" was a top 5 hit on the country singles chart, and the video won a CMT Award last year. He also taped an episode of "CMT Crossroads" with Hank Williams Jr. in 2001 and had a country hit in 2002 with the song "Picture," sung with Sheryl Crow.

"I'd like to say it's because I'm skinny. I'm cute. I'm fun at parties, but I don't think that's the real reason," he said of his appeal to country listeners. "I think it boils down to the music, maybe the honesty if I had to take a guess."

Besides his hosting duties, Kid Rock will also be performing on the show. Others in the lineup include Tim McGraw, Brad Paisley, the Zac Brown Band, Toby Keith, Lady Antebellum, Miranda Lambert, Carrie Underwood, Jamey Johnson, LeAnn Rimes, Keith Urban and John Mayer.

Being pals with some of the top names in country, including some of tonight's performers, is why Kid Rock won't consider his hosting duties as a work night.

"The country community is kind of small, and I've been fortunate to make a lot of great friends in it," he said. "I'm just looking forward to seeing everybody and definitely looking forward to some sort of after-party. I guess hosting the show is a good excuse to throw a good after-party, right?"



Associated Press

Source: Lohan's ankle monitor went off

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lindsay Lohan's alcohol monitoring bracelet went off after the actress appeared at Sunday's MTV Movie Awards, a source familiar with her probation said Tuesday.

The alert could result in another appearance by Lohan before a judge whose patience has worn thin with the actress for repeated missteps during her probation.

It remained unclear why the bracelet went off. The source, who was not authorized to speak publicly, told The Associated Press that Los Angeles Superior Court Marsha Revel would receive a report on the alert soon.

Lohan's attorney, Shawn Chapman Holley, said she is

looking into whether a violation may have occurred. The bracelet is designed to test the skin for alcohol every half hour by sampling a person's perspiration.

Lohan has been required to wear an alcohol monitor since May 24, when she appeared before Revel days after missing a court hearing. The "Mean Girls" star is due back in court on July 6 when the judge will decide whether Lohan, 23, violated her probation because of her missed appearance.

A violation could result in Lohan being sent to jail.

Revel refused to ease Lohan's drug and alcohol testing restrictions at the May hearing and ordered

the starlet to wear the alcohol monitor.

Deputy District Attorney Danette Meyers, who is handling Lohan's case, said she was aware of "an issue" that would come to the court's attention, but did not have further details.

Lohan appeared at the MTV awards show on Sunday. She also attended at least one of the show's after-parties.

She covered up the ankle monitor on the show's red carpet by wearing long pants.

The actress has been on probation since August 2007 after pleading guilty to misdemeanor drug charges and no contest to three driving charges.



Lindsay Lohan

misbehaving after the MTV awards?



Shannon Price

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Florida LOTTERIES

SO YOU KNOW

Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

MONDAY, JUNE 7

Fantasy 5: 1-8-18-25-27
5-of-5 2 winners \$100,940.03
4-of-5 305 \$106.50
3-of-5 9,238 \$9.50

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

Fantasy 5: 1-4-15-23-27
5-of-5 3 winners \$59,438.47
4-of-5 251 \$114.50
3-of-5 8,154 \$9.50

SATURDAY, JUNE 5

Powerball: 18-34-40-48-59
Powerball: 25

5-of-5 PB No winners
5-of-5 5 \$200,000

Lotto: 5-25-29-32-41-48
6-of-6 No winners
5-of-6 36 \$5,707

4-of-6 2,258 \$79
3-of-6 47,255 \$5

Fantasy 5: 22-24-28-32-36
5-of-5 1 winner \$265,201.28
4-of-5 369 \$115.50

3-of-5 10,546 \$11

INSIDE THE NUMBERS

To verify the accuracy of winning lottery numbers, players should double-check the numbers printed above with numbers officially posted by the Florida Lottery. Go to www.flalottery.com, or call (850) 487-7777.

Today in HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 9, the 160th day of 2010. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On June 9, 1954, during the Senate-Army Hearings, Army special counsel Joseph N. Welch berated Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy for his attack on Frederick Fisher, a junior attorney at Welch's law firm, asking: "Have you no sense of decency, sir? At long last, have you left no sense of decency?"

On this date:

In A.D. 68, the Roman Emperor Nero committed suicide.

In 1953, 94 people died when a tornado struck Worcester, Mass.

In 1969, the Senate confirmed Warren Burger to be the new chief justice of the United States, succeeding Earl Warren.

In 1973, Secretariat became horse racing's first Triple Crown winner in 25 years by winning the Belmont Stakes.

In 1978, leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints struck down a 148-year-old policy of excluding black men from the Mormon priesthood.

In 1985, American educator Thomas Sutherland was kidnapped in Lebanon; he was released in Nov. 1991 along with fellow hostage Terry Waite.

Ten years ago: The Justice Department released a report saying an 18-month investigation had found no credible evidence that conspirators aided or framed James Earl Ray in the 1968 assassination of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush defended the USA Patriot Act, saying it had made America safer and should be made permanent.

One year ago: A bankruptcy judge approved Chrysler's plan to terminate 789 of its dealer franchises.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Mona Freeman is 84. Media analyst Marvin Kalb is 80. Sports commentator Dick Vitale is 71. Mystery author Patricia Cornwell is 54. Actor Michael J. Fox is 49. Writer-producer Aaron Sorkin is 49. Actor Johnny Depp is 47. Actress Michaela Conlin (TV: "Bones") is 32. Actress Natalie Portman is 29. Actress Mae Whitman is 22.

Thought for Today: "The public! the public! How many fools does it take to make up a public?" — Nicolas Chamford, French writer (1740-1794).

Today's HOROSCOPE

Birthday Today: More applause than usual is indicated in the year ahead for the ability you'll show in being able to accomplish something that isn't done easily. Some material rewards may be in the offing, as well as acknowledgement.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — There isn't any reason why you shouldn't work on a couple of things simultaneously if you can handle them without any trouble. Doing so might confuse others, but not the sign of the Twins.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Give some credence to your intuition instead of depending solely on logic and realism, if your hunch is strong enough. In this instance, your insights may lead a more detailed picture.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Be patient and a good listener even when someone is belaboring his/her points. If you're tolerant enough to hear this person out, you're likely to learn something quite valuable.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Staying flexible with both your

thinking and tactics will enable you to make the necessary alterations when needed in order to keep moving forward in spite of shifting circumstances. It'll make you a winner.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — When used constructively to gain new knowledge, curiosity can be one of your more valuable assets. You may learn about several things that could have a positive effect on your immediate needs.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Before getting yourself immersed in something new, step back a moment to study things and think about possible alternatives. A second look could prove valuable.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — If you have to contend with an unforeseen development, don't make any abrupt changes without first making sure you understand the ramifications.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take the time to discuss in detail a matter that others view as abrasive. With a bit of discussion, a reasonable solution can be found that would satisfy

everyone involved.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Being in a gregarious mood, others will find you pleasant, and won't be able to help themselves from trying to emulate your happy attitude and behavior. Continue to set a good example.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — One of your more effective assets is your resourcefulness, which due to challenging developments, you'll use most brilliantly today. Others will be forced to stop and applaud.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — If there is someone who has been on your mind, and whom you would love to chat with, don't wait to hear from him/her. Take the initiative and contact that person. There are lots of things to say to one another.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Take some time to figure out where you stand financially. It might surprise you to know that you're in better shape than you thought, and that you may be able to do something you didn't think you could afford.

Section C - WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 2010 SUMMER BREAK

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Buccaneer Bay sits along Weeki Wachee Springs and is a part of the Weeki Wachee State Park, home to the mermaid show that is one of the longest-running attractions in the state of Florida. Four flumes make up Buccaneer Bay, along with a white-sand beach located alongside the natural spring.

Fun with flumes

When the summer heat has left you panting, cool off by slipping, sliding and splashing into spring-fed fun at Buccaneer Bay.

The water park is part of Weeki Wachee Springs State Park. Every day, 117 million gallons of 72-degree water bubble out of the spring that serves as the stage for the world-famous mermaid show — and also feeds the water park's four flume rides, lazy river and play area for children 6 and younger.

John Athanson, a park spokesman, said visitors love the flume rides, especially the two that empty into the Weeki Wachee River — Pirates Revenge, a twisting, turning descent; and The Thunderbolt, a pair of straight slides that send riders on a speedy descent. Athanson said another draw is the opportunity to swim in

the spring itself. "That's always a favorite," he said.

He noted that Buccaneer Bay is Florida's only spring-fed water park.

According to the park's website, the basin of the spring is 100 feet wide with limestone sides. The spring is so deep that the bottom has yet to be found.

—Cheri Harris



TOP TO BOTTOM: The Pirates Revenge twists and turns riders before casting them gently on a flow of water into the spring. • After the speed and twisting of the flume rides, visitors can take advantage of rental tubes and toys to bask in the sun. • Buccaneer Bay lifeguard Jacob Barry lends a hand to a young swimmer after the boy exits the Thunderbolt Flume.

Schedule

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday through Friday.

June 14 to Aug. 22: Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Aug. 23 to Sept. 26: Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Monday through Friday.

Admission

Admission for Buccaneer Bay includes access to Weeki Wachee Springs Show Park. \$26 for adults (13 and older); \$12 for children (6 to 12); children 5 and under free. Parking is free.

Getting there

Weeki Wachee Springs State Park, which includes Buccaneer Bay, is at 6131 Commercial Way, Spring Hill. For more information, call (352) 592-5656 or visit www.weekiwachee.com.

Yearly passes

\$60 includes admission to Weeki Wachee Springs State Park. An additional fee of \$15 includes admission to Buccaneer Bay. There is no season pass for Buccaneer Bay alone. Each pass includes free admission to all Florida state parks.

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HONORS

■ **Natalie Suzanne Fusco**, formerly of Inverness, graduated from Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia with a degree in Government Politics and policy on Saturday, May 15, 2010. Natalie will continue her education at Liberty University



Natalie Fusco

seeking a Master's Degree in Communications. She is the daughter of Leigh-ann Headley, and Jerry and Elizabeth Moore, all of Inverness, and the granddaughter of Gary and Patricia Headley, also of Inverness.

■ **Kari Amundson** of Homosassa was awarded a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Communication from Flagler College. Amundson was one of more than 360 Flagler seniors at the spring commencement ceremony held April 24 on the college campus in St. Augustine.

■ **Tara Haddock** graduated May 16 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Athletic Training. She was a three-sport athlete for 4



Tara Haddock

years, while logging more than 1,000 of clinical rotations as part of her degree. She received nominations for the Flo Hyman Award for both basketball and track and the NSU Sportsmanship nomination for both basketball and cross country, along with MVP in cross country and coaches awards in both basketball and track. Her senior year she was awarded All-Academic Honors from the Board of the National Collegiate Division II Women's Cross Country Coaches Association for academic and athletic performance throughout the United States. She was a member of the dean's list with a 3.92 GPA her senior year, and a

Chalk Talk

member of the Beta Beta Beta Honor Society.

Tara is a 2006 graduate of Lecanto High School and began her Doctor's of Physical Therapy at Nova on June 1.

FUNDRAISER

■ Pleasant Grove Elementary School's PTA is launching its 2010/11 **Box Tops for Education fundraising campaign**. This year, the school has set a goal of earning \$3,000 through Box Tops to assist in school events, as well as raising money towards purchasing new playground equipment.

Box Tops for Education is a school fundraising program started by General Mills in 1996. To date, Box Tops has helped America's schools raise more than \$200 million to buy the things they need but can't always afford, such as library books, school supplies and playground equipment. The Box Tops for Education program offers school supporters three easy ways to earn cash for schools through everyday activities like buying groceries, shopping online and purchasing books. Schools can earn a total of up to \$60,000 each year.

There are several easy ways to get involved. Collect box tops from hundreds of familiar, participating products (if you are a business, we can also provide you with a collection bin) and send them to Pleasant Grove Elementary School, "Attention Cindy Moeller — Box Tops Coordinator" at 630 Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness, FL 34452. You can also sign up on the Box Tops website at box-tops4education.com. Designate Pleasant Grove Elementary as the school you wish to support.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND CONTESTS

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

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.

■ Are you pursuing a career in the health field? **Citrus County Continuity of Care will be accepting applications for scholarships** and would like to consider you. You must reside in Citrus County and be pursuing a career in the Health Care field. Scholarships will be awarded in amounts up to \$500. Applications will be accepted until May 30 and can be picked up at Cedar Creek Assisted Living. For more information, call Gail Cormier at 601-0429.

CLASSES AND COURSES

■ 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 Monday 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.

■ Chinsegut Nature Center in Brooksville has announced its **June lineup of events and programs**. All workshops, walks, etc., begin or are conducted at the Nature Center, 23212 Lake Lindsey Road, Brooksville, unless otherwise noted.

● June 15, Tuesday, 9 to 11 a.m. Mushroom walk with Brian Akers.

● June 19, Saturday, 9 to 11 a.m. Introductory archery workshop. The commission will provide the equipment. Preregistration is required.

● June 24, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flying WILD Workshop for educators. Bird Natural History Workshop for all educators. In-service credit available.

Preregistration is requested for all programs. For more information or to preregister, call Chinsegut Nature Center at (352) 754-6722.

■ **Bok Tower Gardens will offer summer camp** for children who have completed kindergarten through fifth grades. Summer Discovery Days will be offered Wednesdays, June 23 through Aug. 4 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Registration will be due by June 18 for the week-long Nature Quest Summer Camp July 19 through 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For registration or more information, call (863) 734-1222.

■ Citrus County Parks and Recreation is introducing **JazzerKamp**, a Jazzercise Dance, health and fitness day camp for children ages 10 to 16.

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JazzerKamp will be in session the week of July 19 through July 23 and will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. JazzerKamp will be located at the Canning Center in Lecanto. The cost for this week long camp is \$75. JazzerKamp is a day camp, so you will need to provide your child with a packed lunch, healthy snacks a lot of drinks to keep them hydrated.

Pre-registration is required by Monday, July 12 and is limited to the first fifty children who register. For more information, call 465-7007.

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

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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.

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 con-

cepts 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:

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

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.

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. Be-

ginner 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-register 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 & 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

■ 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 certain 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 Monday.

■ **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. Calomondan 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 barbeque. 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.

All other alumni years are very welcome.

Visit www.crhsumnucruise.com for more info; ask for Eileen Long Tener or Teresa Long Bell, or e-mail at tbell.reunion@citrusnsq.com.

Just how useful are those marigolds?

LEE REICH
Associated Press

Visitors to my garden frequently comment, upon seeing a few marigold plants growing in my vegetable beds, that I must have planted them for pest control.

After all, marigolds are supposed to be one of the workhorses of biological pest control. Plant them and plant pests will be killed or — if they are lucky — merely repelled, right? It's an appealing concept: sunny plants that thwart pestilence and blight even as they brighten your garden with blossoms.

HOW MARIGOLDS ARE PEST UNFRIENDLY

Marigolds' greatest claim to pest control fame is their effect, documented in numerous studies, on nematodes, which are a kind of worm that in some cases is destructive to plants.

Like other members of the daisy family, marigolds also do their share in feeding nectar to beneficial insects, such as syrphid flies, who prey on aphids and other insects that attack garden plants. Members of the daisy family do not yield nearly as much nectar as flowers of the parsley family — dill, for instance — but daisy family flowers keep the nectar flowing longer.

Other beneficial effects of marigolds are less dramatic or useful. They have been shown to have some slight effect in repelling cabbage worms from cabbage and their kin. And some marigolds, especially a variety called Stinking Roger, repel flies, except that the flies are the kind that bother cows and other domestic animals, not plants.

Read and listen to claims made for marigolds, and you also could press it into service as a fungus killer, an insect killer, even a selective weed killer.

WEIGH PROS AND CONS

Hold on a second, however, before you blanket your garden in marigolds. Some of these claims have been blown out of proportion.

Those marigolds that helped repel cabbage worms: They also stole water and nutrients from nearby cabbages. So which is better? Stunted cabbages, or those with some lacy from caterpillar feeding?

Marigolds, especially the Gem varieties, also are a favorite food of slimy slugs and Japanese beetles. As such, they have been used to stop Japanese beetle damage — by attracting the beetles away from other garden plants. Of course, such schemes commonly backfire by attracting more pests to

the area than would have been there otherwise.

AND NOW, FOR SOME MARIGOLD REALITY

If you really want their pest-controlling benefits, blanket your garden with oodles of marigolds. British studies showed that African marigolds killed weeds such as ground ivy and bindweed, but the marigolds were planted densely and early in the season, then allowed to grow 5 feet tall. Might not any tall, dense growth do the same?

Similarly, marigolds suppress nematodes only when the marigolds are grown as a cover crop, that is, planted thickly and allowed to grow for many weeks.

To sum up, marigolds seem to have little actual benefit in suppressing disease and aboveground in-

sect pests, except perhaps to woo certain insects away from other plants. Be wary of such claims as, "I planted marigolds in my bean patch and did not have any beetles to speak of, while my neighbor's bean plants were devoured by Mexican bean beetles." Was this gardener growing the same bean variety as the neighbor? Were soil conditions the same? Did he or she perhaps forget about the insecticide also applied? It happens.

Below ground, marigolds do have some benefit — on nematodes, at least. However, you have to plant masses of marigolds to get this benefit and anyway, not every garden has nematode problems.

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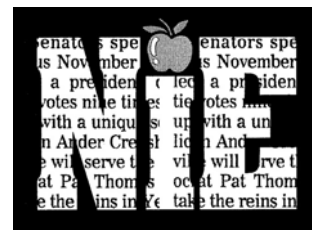
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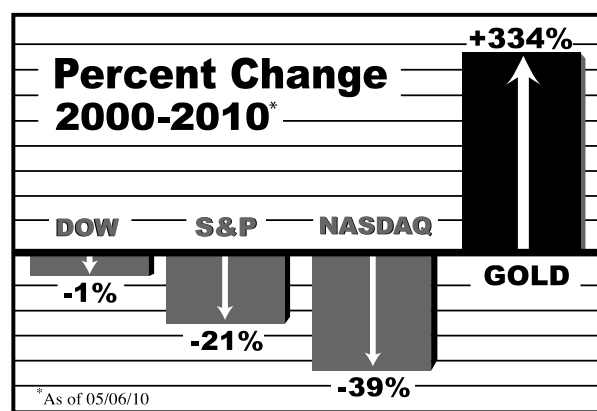
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Watercolorists hosting portraitist

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The program for the Friday meeting of the Citrus Watercolor Club will feature Inverness artist German Boettcher, who will demonstrate the techniques of portrait painting in watercolor.

He has been painting since he was 4 years old, using oil, watercolor, acrylic and pastels. He holds

a bachelor's degree in Architecture and Landscape Architecture, plus a master's degree in Urban Design from the City University of New York. Boettcher has studied art in classes at the National Academy of Art and Design, The Art Student League in New York City, The Ringling School of Art and the Tuscan Classical Academy in Florence Italy. In addition, he has

taken workshops with such noted artists as Charles Reid, Timothy Clark, Don Andrews, Frank Webb, Stephen Quiller, Alvaro Castagnet and Jean Grastorf.

Boettcher is a member of The Florida Watercolor Society, The American Watercolor Society, The Citrus Watercolor Club and the Art Center of Citrus County. In 2009, he was the winner of the Alan R.

Chiara Memorial Award and the H.K. Holbein Award at the 38th annual exhibition of the Florida Watercolor Society. A number of his paintings were on exhibit during April at the Brooksville City Hall Gallery. Members of Citrus Watercolor Club enjoy a "Painting of the Month" competition, have opportunities to show and sell their work, take workshops and

participate in monthly sketch/paint outs, etc. For more information about the meeting or to become a member, call Kim Shields at 637-4634 or Rhonda Hancock at 796-0247. The Citrus Watercolor Club meets at 1 p.m. on the second Friday monthly, except July, at the First United Methodist Church, Pleasant Grove Road (County Road 581), Inverness.

News NOTES

Chamber hosting luncheon Friday

The Citrus County Chamber of Commerce will have its June membership luncheon on Friday at the Plantation Golf Resort & Spa. Open networking will begin at 11:30 a.m., the program will start promptly at noon. This month's guest speaker will be Jeff Swartz from Progress Energy and the event is sponsored by Nature Coast Friends of the Blues. The cost is \$18 for Chamber members, \$20 for non-Chamber members. Reservations are required, call 795-3149.

Central Ridge Library offers class

Want to improve your computer skills? The Citrus County Library will offer a series of classes on Microsoft Word. These classes will start Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Central Ridge Library; the classes are free of charge.

For more information or to register, call 746-6622 or register online at: <http://budurl.com/audacityclass>.

Football, cheering signups ongoing

Inverness Storm football and cheer registration and barbeque will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and Thursday at RE/MAX on State Road 44 West, Inverness.

Pet SPOTLIGHT

Sadie



Special to the Chronicle

Sadie is a gentle 1-year-old terrier mix who was turned in at the local shelter. Sadie is on the small side, about 25 pounds and has the most beautiful blue eyes. She is a very sweet girl and gets along with other dogs, big or small — even cats and birds. She loves children of all ages as well. Sadie will be an excellent companion for an active family. Since she is still a young dog, she needs a little training but already knows sit and down. Call if you would like to meet this special dog. Adopt A Rescued Pet Inc. does home visits prior to adoptions, therefore, we can only adopt to the Citrus County and adjoining county areas. If you are within these areas, phone Adopt A Rescued Pet, leave your name, number, and pet's name at 795-9550, for a return call from the foster mom. All of our dogs have been sterilized, tested negative for heart worm, on heart worm prevention, on flea prevention, up to date on vaccines, wormed, ID chipped and vet checked. Check www.adoptarescuedpet.com for our other pets.

Attorneys honored for pro bono work



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Community Legal Services of Mid-Florida recently awarded two local attorneys with their 2010 Citrus County Guardian of Justice and Pro Bono Attorney of the Year honors. At center, left, Sharon Y. Watson receives the Guardian of Justice award for her pro bono services in family law matters. She provided pro-bono legal services for low-income clients. At center, right, Matthew J. McHugh is presented with the Attorney of the Year honor for conducting weekly, legal seminars for low-income clients in nearly all legal matters. Presenting the awards to the attorneys are Lena Smith, left, and Sandie Hobbs, right, both pro bono coordinators for Community Legal Services of Mid-Florida.

Volunteer forum slated in Lecanto

Special to the Chronicle

RSVP and the Nature Coast Volunteer Center will host a forum for people to link up with volunteer opportunities. This is an opportunity to meet with NCVV/RSVP staff and volunteer managers throughout the county and learn about their programs.

Opportunity Links will be from 3

to 4:30 p.m. today at the Citrus County Resource Center Café, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto. Persons with disabilities requiring reasonable accommodations call ahead. The event is sponsored by RSVP of Citrus County, a program of the Nature Coast Volunteer Center.

For information, call 527-5950 or e-mail nevc@bocc.citrus.fl.us.

CRUG meeting looks at Ubuntu

Special to the Chronicle

There will be a CRUG meeting at 6:30 p.m. today at the Crystal Oaks Club House. Ray Seely will go over the Ubuntu Linux desktop.

Ubuntu is an open-source operating system and, as such, is free. It contains a web browser, office suite, media apps, instant messag-

ing and other useful applications. Seely will emphasize the advantages of Ubuntu Linux over Windows and point out how to get started. He will also explain the help that is available in the Linux community.

Coffee and refreshments will be served at 6 p.m., with a short meeting at 6:30 p.m., followed by the presentation.

Groups band together for Homosassa cleanup



Special to the Chronicle

Helping to Keep Citrus County Beautiful, the Citrus County Good Sams Chapter No. 176 in cooperation with KCCB and the Great American Cleanup, and the National Good Sams Club's annual Keep American Beautiful campaign, 18 members of the Chapter recently spent time in Old Homosassa to help make our community a cleaner place to live and work. Pictured left to right, back row: Dennis Banks, Doc Blanchard, Paul Kimmerling, Dianne and Lee Levering, Patty and Richard Johnson, Roma and Rod Jaeger, Bill Cail. Front row: Janet Banks, Lee Cail, Barbara Blahard, Roland Sorel, Marion Hand and Ed Tauber, president.

Free plant clinics on tap through June

Special to the Chronicle

Is there anything prettier in the landscape than a flowering tree? Do you miss the beautiful lilacs of our northern climates? How can I have color throughout the year in my yard? Are there wind resistant trees that are good for planting in my yard? If you have asked yourself any of these questions (or even if you have not but would like to know the answers), attend one of the free Master Gardener Plant Clinics held throughout June at various libraries in Citrus County.

The June topic for discussion is "Ornamental Trees for Central Florida." In addition to this specific topic,

Master Gardener Volunteers will be available to answer other gardening questions, identify samples, or suggest solutions for plant problems. The June schedule for these free Plant Clinics is:

■ 1:30 p.m. today at Central Ridge Library, Beverly Hills.

■ 1:30 p.m. Friday at Coastal Region Library, Crystal River.

■ 1 p.m. June 16 at Citrus Springs Library, Citrus Springs.

■ 2 p.m. June 22 at Homosassa Library, Homosassa.

The Extension Service may be contacted by calling 527-5700.

WE WANT TO USE YOUR PHOTOS

- Photos must be in sharp focus.
- Photos must be in proper exposure: neither too light or dark.
- Photos submitted electronically must have resolution of at least 800, and be in JPEG (.jpg) format.
- All persons in the photo must be identified, with full names, from left to right.

- If desired, include the name of the photographer for credit.
- Photos printed on home printers do not reproduce well; submit the digital image via disk or e-mail. Staff will color correct and otherwise "work up" the image to Chronicle publication standards.
- For more information or to talk to a Chronicle photographer for tips, call 563-5660.

- Submit information at least two weeks before the event.
- Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 563-3280; or e-mail to community@chronicleonline.com.

- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.
- Expect notes to run no more than once.

WEDNESDAY EVENING JUNE 9, 2010. Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WESH, WEDU, WFTS, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

PHILLIP ALDER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Good defenders signal to each other. Declarer must try to scramble those signals.
Today's deal is an example. Look at only the spade suit. South is in three no-trump. West leads the spade ace, and East follows with the six. What should South play?
The auction was straightforward, South "knowing" that his partner would cover his diamond weakness, and North happily bidding game.
South starts with eight top tricks: three hearts and five clubs. He can get two extra winners in diamonds, but there is a risk that if West shifts at trick two, East may get in with the diamond ace and return a spade.
How can South encourage West to continue spades?
By playing his eight and hiding

Bridge
North 06-09-10
South
Dealer: South
Vulnerable: East-West
Opening lead: A
The two. Now West might believe

that his partner began with Q-6-2 of spades. If West does play a second spade, whether it is the king or a low one, South gets his ninth trick with the spade queen.
Yes, perhaps West will decide that East would have played the queen at trick one if he had it, but that would not be best if West had led from A-K-x-x or A-K-J-x. At least, though, South has given West something to think about.
If instead South plays the two at trick one, West knows East has played his lowest spade. And with doubleton queen-six, East would have played the queen, hoping for the best.
The rule is: Play like the third hand. If you want the leader to continue his suit, drop an unnecessarily high card (an encouraging signal). If you prefer the leader to shift at trick two, play your lowest card (a discouraging signal).

JUMBLE
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
GANTE
HOBOT
GURMOE
PAYNOC
Answer here:
WHAT THE PICNICKERS THOUGHT OF THE SWARMING INSECTS.
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
(Answers tomorrow)

ACROSS
1 Toyland visitor
5 Cartoon duck
10 Kitchen tools
12 Warden
13 Cuts down trees
14 Opens, as a package
15 Hockey's — Mikita
16 Util. bill
18 Leather punch
19 Shoved
22 Taboos (hyph.)
25 Jungle weapons
29 Napoleon's fate
30 Water chute
32 Faked out the goalie
33 Spicy stews
34 Raised a brood
37 Deep bells
38 Orchestra member
40 Hardly any
43 King-sized item
44 Noted star-seekers
48 An antiseptic
50 Kohl target
52 Pounced
53 Tomorrow, to Juan
54 Wipe out data
55 Natural elevs.
DOWN
1 Flash of lightning
2 Circle size
3 Tall, skinny ones
4 Miscalculate
5 QB — Marino
6 Verdi opera
7 What rivers do
8 Have sensation
9 Mo. multiples
10 Vaccine amts.
11 Former JFK arrivals
12 Minty drink
17 Codgers' queries
Want more puzzles?
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Answer to Previous Puzzle
JACK YIN MILL
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WINDFALL OPUS
CLAYS ERNEST
OIL TEETHE
OMEN MRI AJAR
KNEE MAD MAME
COATED MMI
PEKE ARSON
MANTRA BTU
AUDI TREASURE
CLUE EEL TRIO
SAPS NFL SEAN
20 Did, once (2 wds.)
21 Improves visibility
22 — Jarrett of NASCAR
23 Beasts of burden
24 Reebok rival
26 Share
27 Totally botch
28 Urban problem
31 Double curve
35 Faded away
36 Female rabbit
39 Footnote word
40 Bridge quorum
41 — St. Vincent Millay
42 Toupees
45 Economist — Greenspan
46 Processes cotton
47 Ms. Lupino
48 Dot in the Seine
49 Bridal notice word
51 Sweet potato

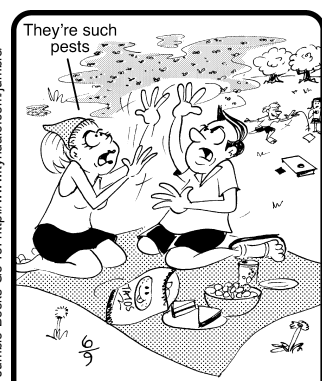
Dear Annie: I have a toddler and another child on the way. I've been with my children's father for years, although we are not married. "Evan" does not have a job, and it seems as if he has no intention of ever getting one.
While I'm at work, Evan takes our son to his mother's house and stays until late at night. He says he doesn't like to sit around our apartment all day. I do not understand why his mother's house is any better.
If we get into an argument, Evan will leave for a couple of days. I don't know what to do because I love him and my kids need their father. — Trying To Do the Right Thing
Dear Trying: If Evan takes care of the children, helps to keep the house orderly and cooks meals, it means he has a job no matter where he spends his time. If, however, he is dropping your son off at Mom's so he can go to the pool hall or play videogames with his friends, that's another story. You and Evan need to work this out together. Counseling will help.
Dear Annie: I have three siblings. Our parents have willed half their property to us, with the remainder to the college we all attended.
I feel they should give all their property to us to be used as we see fit. None of us is in financial need, but this would be a nice ad-

dition. I have tried to get them to see my side, but they remain adamant. Because of this, I have not spoken to them for six months. This does not seem to be working. Do you have any suggestions? — Stiffed in Iowa
Dear Iowa: Yes. Stop. Your parents' property belongs to them, which means they get to decide what happens to it when they die. You have no say in the matter, and pressuring them makes you seem greedy and ungrateful. Not speaking to them for six months because you didn't get your way is childish and manipulative. We hope you can be mature enough to apologize, and we hope they will forgive you.
Dear Annie: I read with interest the letter from "Raised in the Sun Belt," who had misgivings about seeing a dermatologist who left most examinations to his assistant. As a board-certified, Mayo Clinic-trained clinical dermatologist with 30 years of practice, I agree with the writer that many of my colleagues, lured by lucrative dollars, are abandoning patients with medical problems to concentrate on cosmetic procedures.
Many cosmetically focused doctors dump patients on "physician extenders," otherwise known as physician assistants or nurse practitioners. They take 18 months to 24 months of general courses to assist a general practitioner, and specialty care is only

learned from the supervising physician. The amount of training they receive is quite variable. They then see patients on their own. In many states, there is no law requiring the physician to be present at all. More and more people are being cared for by those with less and less training. The result is misdiagnosis, mistreatment and increasing expense. There is no way a physician assistant can match the scope of knowledge the doctor possesses. In my experience, a PA doesn't know enough to adequately diagnose and treat dermatology patients.
The American Academy of Dermatology maintains that all new patients should be seen by the physician and any new problem should be evaluated by the doctor. If the doctor's office looks like a showroom, the focus is on sales and cosmetics, not medicine. You're no longer a patient. You're a customer.
"Raised in the Sun Belt" is right to be wary. She should be seen by a well-trained medical dermatologist. Accept no substitutes. — Deanna DuComb, M.D., Dermatologist
Dear Dr. DuComb: Thank you for weighing in. We appreciate the expert opinion.
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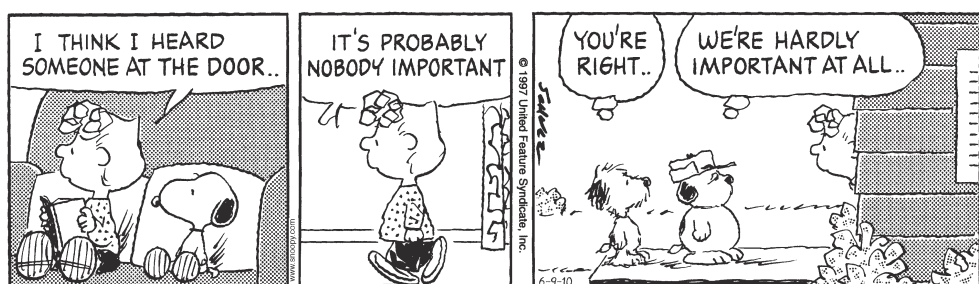
ANNIE'S MAILBOX



WHAT THE PICNICKERS THOUGHT OF THE SWARMING INSECTS.

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Disarm
Excel
Tweice
Yesterday's members were — "EXERCISED"

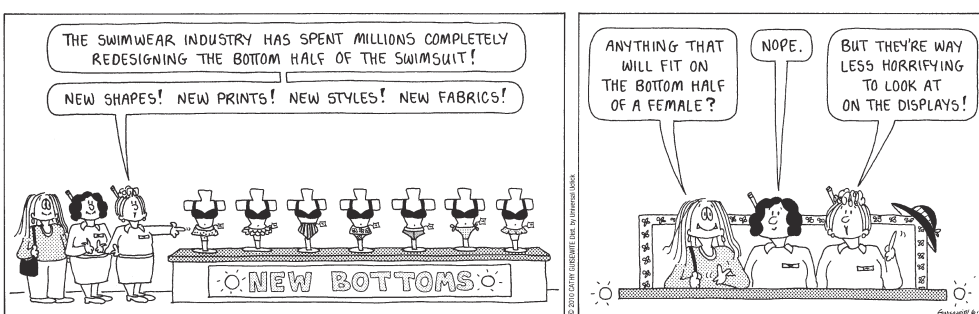
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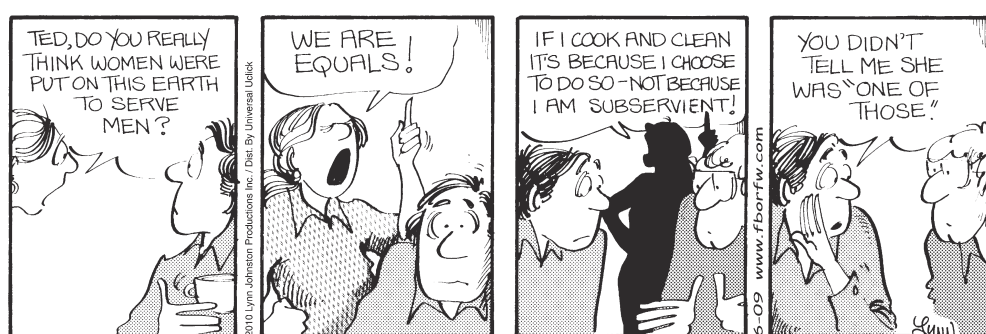
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Cathy



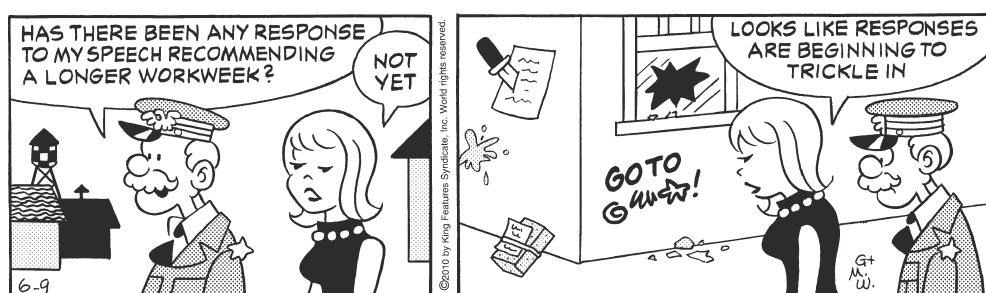
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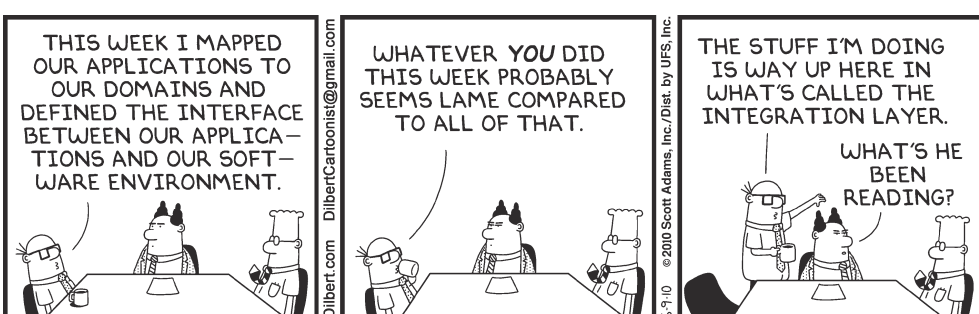
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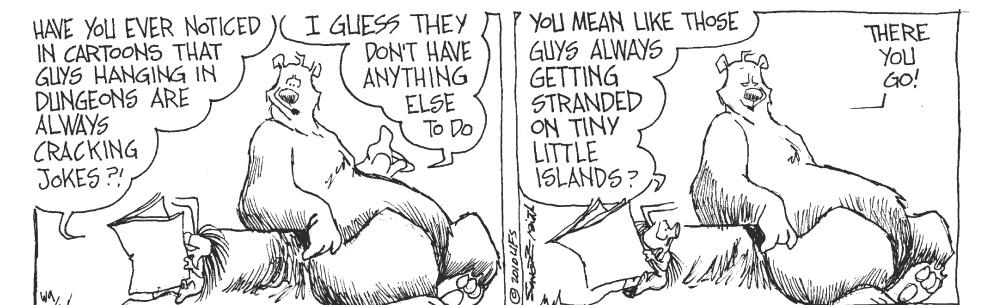
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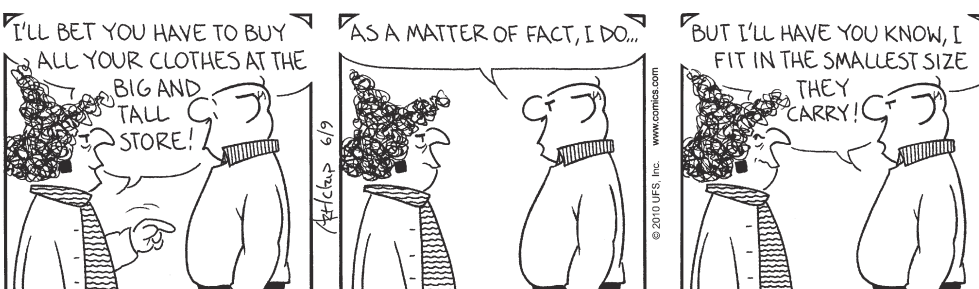
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The Grizzwells



The Born Loser



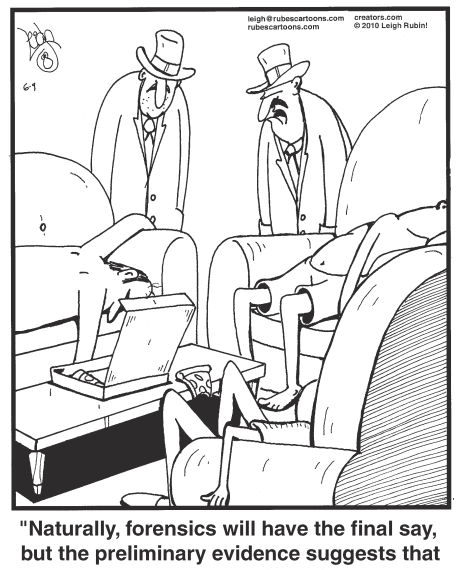
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Kit 'N' Carlyle



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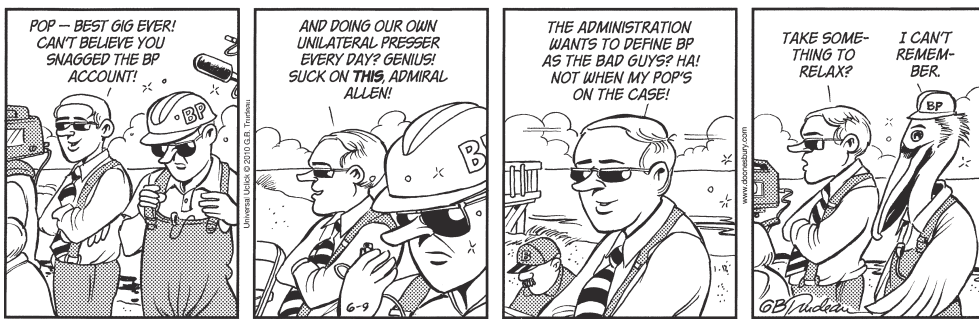
Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



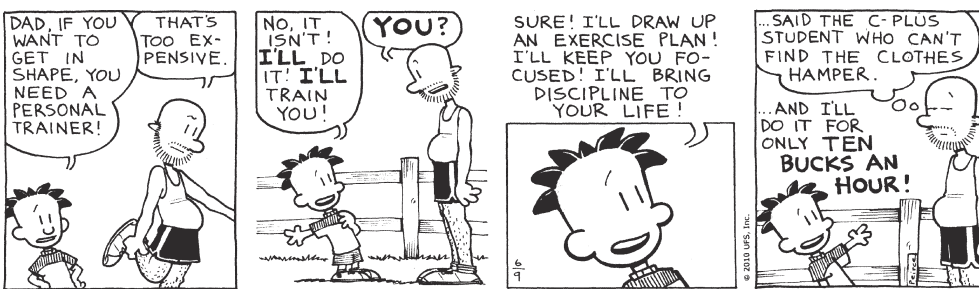
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Betty



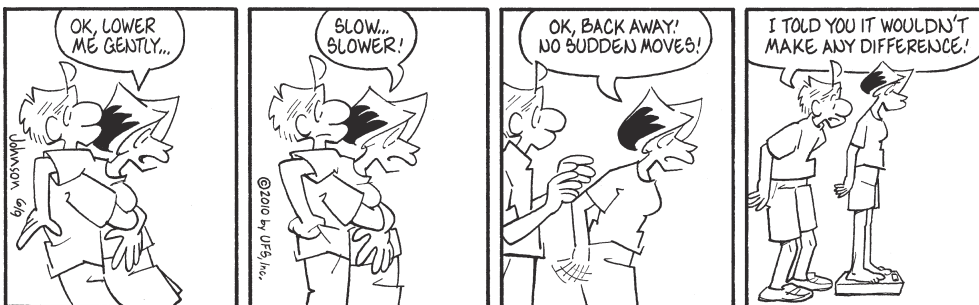
Big Nate



Frank & Ernest



Arlo and Janis



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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

Today's clue: J equals U

WODHOG UPH PWY YGGO BG YNKO
SPWS PGWCD, RKWOS UPGGA HO
SGAGCKYKHO FOHUY SPWS K'B OHS W
YSGHKZ JYGX. — NWS YVWVF

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "All you have to do is know where you're going. The answers will come to you of their own accord." — Earl Nightingale

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Today's MOVIES

- Citrus Cinemas 6 — Inverness; 637-3377
'Get Him to the Greek' (R) 1 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:25 p.m. No passes.
'Marmaduke' (PG) 12:15 p.m., 2:40 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
'Prince of Persia: Sands of Time' (PG-13) 12:50 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:20 p.m. No passes.
'Sex and the City 2' (R) 12:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:10 p.m. No passes.
'Shrek Forever After' (PG) 12 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
'Robin Hood' (PG-13) 12:40 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 10:15 p.m.
Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864
'Splice' (R) 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:25 p.m.
'Get Him to the Greek' (R) 1:50 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:20 p.m. No passes.

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Times subject to change; call ahead.

