



TODAY & Wednesday morning HIGH 92 LOW 76 Partly cloudy, with isolated thunderstorms. PAGE A4

Flag Day



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Color guards representing military service organizations in Citrus County were part of the opening processional Monday during the Flag Day Ceremony at the Inverness Government Center.

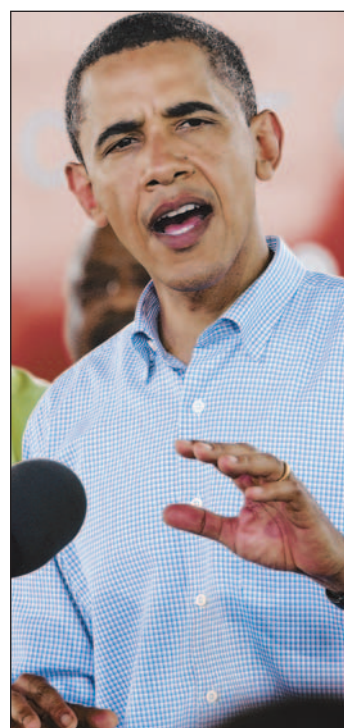
Obama vows Gulf will recover

President will address nation tonight

Associated Press

THEODORE, Ala. — In a newly optimistic tone, President Barack Obama promised Monday that "things are going to return to normal" along the stricken Gulf Coast and the region's fouled waters will be in even better shape than before the catastrophic BP oil spill.

President slated to visit Florida Page A3



Associated Press

President Barack Obama gestures Monday while speaking at the Theodore Staging Area in Theodore, Ala.

able to leave the Gulf Coast in better shape than it was before.

That pledge was reminiscent of

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City wrestles with crowding at park

MIKE WRIGHT Chronicle

It's become an age-old problem Crystal River: How best to separate paddle boaters and swimmers at Hunters Spring Park.

Councilwoman Paula Wheeler, a frequent park visitor, said kayakers interfere with swimmers' use at the 40-foot-wide sandy beach.

"My concern is the children who play in the sandy area versus the heavy equipment being brought into that 40-foot space," Wheeler said during a city council workshop Monday night.

"There are too many people fighting for such a small space," she added.

The issue arose during a council workshop on whether the city should charge busi-

nesses that use the park for commercial purposes.

Mayor Ron Kitchen didn't like the idea.

"I'm not really excited about slapping fees on a business because they're a business," he said.

The city requires a permit when someone conducts business in the city park, such as a hot-dog vendor. The permit includes the city receiving a small percentage of the revenue.

Council members said the issue at Hunters Spring Park looms larger. The park is hugely popular with swimmers and kayakers alike; parking and access to the spring is limited.

Guides unload customers and kayaks at the park. How-

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Pumpout station opens along river

MIKE WRIGHT Chronicle

Thanks to the combined efforts of government officials and a Homosassa businessman, the Homosassa River is a little bit cleaner today.

The river's first pumpout station was recently installed at MacRae's of Homosassa bait shop, giving boaters the opportunity to dispose their waste properly.

Mike Moberly, Homosassa resident, boat owner and Waterways Council Task Force member, was among those in the public-private effort to bring a boat septic pumpout station to the Homosassa River.

BRIAN LaPETER/Chronicle

Bait shop owner Gator MacRae applied for and received approval for a \$16,000 grant from the Department of Environmental Protection that pays for 75 percent of the pumpout station's costs. The county will pick up the rest, about \$5,600.

Boaters pay \$5 for each pumpout. The sewage is then pumped to the county's wastewater treatment facility.

MacRae's newly rebuilt bait shop opened a few weeks ago, along with new restrooms. Even though he built the restrooms, MacRae said they generally serve the public as well. Because of that, he said, the county was willing to help pay for the pumpout station.

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Evelyn Krokker: She saw life 'through the heart'

NANCY KENNEDY Chronicle

When Bob Krokker first met Evelyn in 1987, they were at a local Walmart.

It was just before Christmas, and Walmart was offering a 10 percent discount for the blind.

Bob asked his mother what Evelyn looked like.

"My mother said she was one of the most beautiful girls she'd ever seen," Bob said. "I'd seen a lot of beautiful women earlier in my life, so I knew," he said, referring to the years before he lost his vision. "She used to get worried if she gained a few pounds, that I would think she was fat. But I always told her I didn't care if

she weighed 5,000 pounds. She was the most beautiful thing on this earth."

However, as beautiful as she was, it was her inner beauty that charmed people most, the beauty that came from a lifetime of overcoming illness and physical obstacles.

A diabetic for 53 years, Evelyn had suffered kidney failure and endured dialysis, had seven heart attacks and five strokes.

When she died June 2 at age 61, she was ready, Bob said. She had fought the good fight and she was tired.

But before she died, Evelyn Krokker lived.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, Evelyn lived much of her life

Postscript

in Pennsylvania until coming to Citrus County in 1984. At one time she owned the former Alice's Restaurant on U.S. 19 in Crystal River.

"She was a gourmet cook," Bob said. "She always tried to surprise me with new foods and new recipes. She was an amazing cook, and never had a lesson. I loved her eggplant parmesan."

All she needed was someone to read her a recipe once and she remembered it exactly. She remembered everything — phone numbers, addresses, conversations word for word.

Bob called her his telephone directory and address book. He also never stopped referring to her as his bride, even after 22 years of marriage.

Before Evelyn met Bob, she had been married previously. After diabetic retinopathy claimed her sight at age 38, her husband divorced her. Bob, too, had been divorced after going blind, and neither thought they would marry again.

After their initial meeting at Walmart, the couple got acquainted at a class for the blind that used to meet in Crystal River. As she typed out a story on the Braille machine,

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Special to the Chronicle

Evelyn Krokker, shown here with her husband, Bob, died June 2 at age 61. She and her husband founded Blind Americans in 1990.

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# Staying safe after the storm

Returning home after the storm can be challenging and your health and safety are a No. 1 priority. What are the things you need to be concerned about? What are some of the potential dangers waiting at home? The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) describes the potential dangers that may be waiting for you as well as the precautions you can take.



Teresa Goodman  
**HEALTH DEPARTMENT**

First, do not enter your home if you smell gas. Do not light a match or turn on lights. Call 911. Turn off the electrical power at the main source if there is standing water. Wear rubber boots and gloves to protect your skin from any floodwater. Wash your hands frequently with soap and water or use an alcohol-based hand-cleaning gel.

### Prevent illness from food

Identify and throw away food that may not be safe to eat. Throw away the following:

- Food that may have come in contact with flood or storm water.
- Canned foods that are bulging, opened or damaged.
- Food that has an unusual odor, color or texture.
- Perishable foods (including meat, poultry, fish, eggs and leftovers) that have been above 40 degrees for two hours or more.

When in doubt, throw it out! Thawed food that contains ice crystals or is 40 Fahrenheit or below can be refrozen or cooked. If cans have come in contact with floodwater or storm water, remove the labels, wash the cans and dip them in a solution of 1 cup of bleach in 5 gallons of water. Re-label the cans with a marker.

Store food safely. While the power is out, keep the refrigerator and freezer doors closed as much as possible. Add block ice or dry ice to your refrigerator if the electricity is expected to be off longer than four hours. Wear heavy gloves when handling ice.

### Prevent illness from water

Listen to and follow public announcements. Local authorities will tell you if tap water is safe to drink or to use for cooking, cleaning or bathing. If the water is not safe to use, follow local instructions to use bottled water or boil or disinfected water.

Correctly boil or disinfect water. Hold water at a rolling boil for 1 minute to kill bacteria. If you can't boil water, add 1/8 teaspoon of newly purchased, unscented liquid household bleach per gallon of water. Stir the water well, and let it stand for 30 minutes before you use it. You can use water-purifying tablets instead of boiling water or using bleach. For infants, use only pre-prepared canned baby formula. Do not use powdered formulas prepared with treated water. Clean children's toys that have come in contact with water. Use a solution of 1 cup of bleach in 5 gallons

of water to clean the toys. Let toys air dry after cleaning.

Avoid floodwater and mosquitoes. Follow all warnings about water on roadways. Do not drive vehicles or heavy equipment through water. If you have to work in or near floodwater, wear a life jacket. If you are caught in an area where floodwater is rising, wear a life jacket, or use some other type of flotation device. Prevent mosquito bites by wearing long pants, socks, and long-sleeved shirts and by using insect repellents that contain DEET or Picaridin.

### Prevent, treat other illness and injuries

Prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. Carbon monoxide is a poison gas that you cannot see, smell or taste. Common sources of CO in and around the home are barbecue grills, gas generators, automobile exhaust and gas or wood burning fireplaces. Symptoms of CO poisoning are nausea, vomiting, difficulty breathing, sleepiness and confusion.

Never use a generator, pressure washer, charcoal grill, camp stove or other gasoline- or charcoal-burning device inside your home, garage or near an open window, door, or vent. Don't run a car or truck inside a garage attached to your house, even if you leave the door open. Don't heat your house with a gas

oven. If your carbon monoxide detector sounds, or you suspect carbon monoxide poisoning, leave your home immediately and call 911.

Clean up and prevent mold growth. Clean up and dry out the building quickly (within 24 to 48 hours). Open doors and windows. Use fans to dry out the building. To prevent mold growth, clean wet items and surfaces with detergent and water. To remove mold growth, wear rubber gloves, open windows and doors and clean with a solution of 1 cup of bleach in 1 gallon of water. Throw away porous items (for example, carpet and upholstered furniture) that cannot be dried quickly. Fix any leaks in roofs, walls or plumbing.

Pace yourself and get support. Be alert to physical and emotional exhaustion or strain. Set priorities for cleanup tasks, and pace the work. Try not to work alone. Don't get exhausted.

Ask family or friends for help. If needed, seek professional help.

Prevent musculoskeletal injuries. Use teams of two or more people to move bulky objects. Avoid lifting any material that weighs more than 50 pounds (per person). Do not use an electric tool or appliance while standing in water.

Stay cool. When it's hot, stay in air-conditioned buildings; take breaks in shaded areas or in cool rooms; drink water and nonalcoholic fluids often; wear lightweight, light-colored, loose-fitting clothing; and do outdoor activities during cooler hours.

Treat wounds. Clean out all open wounds and cuts with soap and clean water. Apply an antibiotic ointment. Contact a doctor to find out whether more treatment is needed. If you have a puncture wound and haven't had a tetanus shot in five years you may need one. If a wound gets

red, swells or drains, seek immediate medical attention.

Wash your hands. Use soap and water to wash your hands. If water isn't available, you can use alcohol-based products made for washing hands.

Wear protective gear for cleanup work. Wear hard hats, goggles, heavy work gloves and watertight boots with steel toes and insoles (not just steel shank). Wear earplugs or protective headphones to reduce risk from equipment noise.

For more information on health related matters visit the website at: [www.citruscountyhealth.org](http://www.citruscountyhealth.org). For hurricane information click the disaster tab.

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**County BRIEFS**

**Candidates seek political seats**

Six candidates for county-wide or state offices qualified for the ballot Monday during the first day of qualifying week.

All the candidates who qualified Monday had already announced their candidacies.

Qualifying Monday were:

■ County Commission District 2: Gary Bartell, Republican incumbent; Phillip Mulrain, Democrat.

■ County Commission District 4: Donald Sterling, Republican.

■ School Board District 3: Pat Deutschman, incumbent.

■ School Board District 5: Linda Powers, incumbent.

■ State representative, District 43: Ron Schultz, Republican incumbent.

■ Also, Jim Bitter qualified for Homosassa Special Water District board Seat 4.

Qualifying ends at noon Friday.

**Fire destroys mobile home**

A fire destroyed a mobile home Sunday night in Lecanto.

According to Citrus County Fire Rescue, firefighters arrived shortly before 11 p.m. at 3460 W. Proverbs Court to find a doublewide mobile home fully involved in flames. A neighbor reportedly said she heard a loud explosion before seeing the flames.

Crews were able to extinguish the fire in about 12 minutes, the fire report stated. The residence was unoccupied and fire rescue contacted the state Fire Marshal's Office to investigate the cause of the fire, according to officials.

The fire totaled the house with damages estimated at \$40,000.

**Chronicle seeks county's best dad**

We're looking for stories of great fathers in Citrus County from their kids, young and old.

If you think your dad is special, tell us why in 100 words or less.

Chronicle staff will choose one father and his child(ren) to feature on the cover of the Father's Day edition of the Chronicle, Sunday, June 20. Dads must be available for a photo by a Chronicle staff photographer.

To submit your story, go online at [www.chronicleonline.com](http://www.chronicleonline.com) and click on Online Contest. Deadline is 2 p.m. Wednesday.

**Brown-Waite staff available to public**

U.S. Rep. Ginny Brown-Waite's staff will host a constituent outreach meeting from 10 to 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Citrus Co. Resource Center, located at 2804 Marc Knighton Ct., Lecanto. Residents may discuss issues they may be having with a federal agency.

Staff members will explain how to get in touch with Brown-Waite, R-Spring Hill, to remedy a problem, offer general assistance and information, and outline what services are available through the office.

For more information, call toll-free at (866) 492-4835.

**TOO FAR slates general meeting**

Philip Rhinesmith, senior environmental scientist with the Southwest Florida Water Management District, will be the guest speaker at the TOO FAR general meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at the East Citrus Community Center, on State Road 44, approximately 4 miles east of Inverness.

Rhinesmith will talk about restoration and other projects. Questions will be taken.

The meeting is open to the public. For more information, call 726-5004.

— From staff reports

# Obama to tour Pensacola

*President will tour area today, give speech tonight*

*The News Service of Florida*

TALLAHASSEE — As oil plumes threatened Florida's Panhandle shoreline Monday, the region prepared for a presidential visit in hopes of bolstering oversight and jump-starting clean-up efforts.

President Barack Obama was scheduled to spend the night in Pen-

sacola Monday in preparation for a local tour today and a national address later tonight from the Oval Office, in which he is expected to ask BP to set aside billions in cash to pay for future cleanup efforts.

Facing mounting pressure following weeks of frustratingly slow results, Obama is expected to turn up the heat on the oil drilling giant to set up an escrow account to make it easier for business and individuals to collect for damages brought on by the worst oil spill in U.S. history.

Obama began a three-state tour Monday in Mississippi, the first leg of a trip that also included the Mobile area and Pensacola, to bolster his presence

over a disaster that threatens Florida's coastal environment and \$60 billion a year tourism industry.

Sen. George LeMieux, R-Florida, is expected to join Gov. Charlie Crist and Chief Financial Officer Alex Sink, the front running Democratic candidate for governor, in meeting with the president during his Pensacola visit.

The visit may be welcome by those who say the president hasn't been engaged enough in the disaster, but it likely won't be to morning commuters. Portions of U.S 98 including the three-mile bridge between Gulf Breeze and downtown Pensacola will be shut down to traffic beginning at 9 a.m. today. Road closures began

Monday evening.

LeMieux and several other Republicans are pressing Obama to waive portions of the Jones Act, a federal law that sets maritime rules for shipping within U.S. waters, to make it easier for internationally flagged skimmer ships to begin work in the Gulf.

"We need as much help as we can get in cleaning up the Gulf," LeMieux said. "There is no reason why every single skimmer vessel should not be heading to the Gulf to skim the oil. Preventing the oil from washing ashore and creating even more damage is what we need to be focused on in the next few weeks."

**Straight shooter**



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Andrew Edwards gets some help learning to shoot a bow and arrow from Sean LeShane and Bobby Tester on Monday during the Cub Scout camp taking place this week at Whispering Pines Park in Inverness. In addition, the Cub Scouts will learn to make a terrarium, and participate in art and craft activities. After a day full of activities, the boys are treated to a swim in the pool or a visit to the splash pad in the park.

## Spirit, pilots to resume talks

*Associated Press*

Spirit Airlines and its striking pilots agreed to meet with mediators today, the union said, signaling a potential thaw that would be welcomed by the thousands of customers holding tickets on the grounded airline.

Sean Creed, the head of the pilot union at Spirit, said the National Mediation Board has asked both sides to meet in Fort Lauderdale. However, union officials said the strike would continue until they approve any deal.

Spirit said it wouldn't fly until Thursday at the earliest, forcing its roughly 16,000 daily passengers to get where they were going by rental car or an expensive walk-up fare on another airline. Spirit carries just 1 percent of the nation's air traffic, but those travelers have been 100 percent grounded by the pilot walkout. Spirit is usually the biggest

carrier at Atlantic City International Airport in New Jersey. On Monday, two of its planes sat idle on the ramp, and only a few people were near its ticket counters.

One of them was Macedonian exchange student Dale Veleviski, who knew his flight to Michigan had been canceled, though no one had told him why. Sitting alone with his suitcase on a chair in the nearly deserted terminal, Veleviski resigned himself to spending the next 24 hours — at a minimum — at the airport. He had no money for a hotel.

"I'm going to sleep here," he said. "It's my only choice. I'm very tired, though."

The airline is offering customers credit for future flights, plus \$100. But if they want refunds instead, customers have to call the airline and ask for one.

Spirit aircraft have not flown since pilots walked out

on Saturday in a pay dispute. Just a few days before the strike it was saying publicly that it would fly through it. That didn't happen. It has said it would try to get passengers onto flights on other airlines. Spirit spokeswoman Misty Pinson declined to say on Monday how many passengers had gotten seats on other carriers with Spirit's help.

The U.S. Transportation Department said it had received no passenger complaints about getting refunds from Spirit since the strike began.

Spirit has said that its last offer would have raised pilot pay by 29 percent over five years, although pilots would have to work more to get that money. Pilots have been negotiating for more than three years, and they've said that the proposed raise works out to less than 4 percent per year.

## Woman strikes deal, avoids trial in DUI manslaughter case

*SHEMIR WILES Chronicle*

Instead of a trial, a 53-year-old woman decided Monday morning to enter into a plea agreement where she could receive up to 15 years in prison for DUI manslaughter.

Joann Duncan, of Beverly Hills, will be sentenced at 9 a.m. July 16, on a DUI manslaughter charge stemming from a Nov. 2, 2008, car crash.

According to Florida Highway Patrol, Duncan was driving at around 9:40 p.m. north on County Road 491 near West Fagan Court in Lecanto while Edwin Rivera, 56, of Crystal River, was going south. As the two vehicles neared, Duncan's 2000 Pontiac reportedly went across the center line and struck Rivera head on at a high rate of speed.

Duncan's car flipped and she was thrown from the vehicle, according to the report.

Both drivers were flown by helicopter to St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa. Rivera died Nov. 16, 2008, from his injuries.

During a brief statement of the facts of the case, Assistant State Attorney Bill Catto said

while Duncan was at St. Joseph's Hospital, her blood was drawn. Results later came back that Duncan's blood alcohol concentration was .178 percent, which is above the legal limit of .080 percent.

As a result of the crash, Duncan told the court that she is a paraplegic. She described to the court that she has spasms in her legs and short-term memory problems. She also added that she has no control over certain bodily functions and requires an extensive amount of care because she is prone to infections.

Catto informed the court that Duncan could be subjected to a four-year minimum mandatory sentence for the DUI manslaughter charge. Judge Richard "Ric" Howard ordered a presentence investigation (PSI) to be completed before the sentencing. A PSI is an investigation into a person's history before sentencing to determine if there are circumstances that would decrease or increase the harshness of a sentence.

Howard also stated that Duncan could remain out of jail on a GPS monitor



Joann Duncan sentencing is set for July 16.

## County officials to welcome group

*Special to the Chronicle*

Citrus County commissioners will join the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, June 23, to welcome the Small Business Development Center of the University of North Florida to its new office at the chamber.

The commission and chamber worked together to

create the full-service office for the county. The new office will be located at the chamber's office in Homosassa. The chamber has three offices in the county, with facilities also in Crystal River and Inverness.

The commission's purpose in partnering with the chamber and the new Small Business Center is to give the small business owners

in Citrus County access to the resources they need to help start their businesses, meet economic challenges and expand business and job opportunities in the county.

The ribbon cutting will be at 2 p.m. in the chamber office, 3495 S. Suncoast Boulevard (U.S.19). For more information, call (866) 998-8332.

## Workshop for persons with disabilities slated

*Special to the Chronicle*

WellFlorida Council will be having a workshop on emergency preparedness for persons with disabilities.

The workshop, funded by a federal Hospital Preparedness grant through the Disability Task Force of the Department of Health and Well-

Florida Council, will be in Building L4 at the College of Central Florida-Lecanto campus Friday, June 25.

Local emergency management authorities will be present to discuss not only how persons with disabilities should respond to emergency or disaster situations, but also how they can prepare for such events. Workshop participants

will learn of local resources available for persons with disabilities and develop their own emergency preparedness plan.

Caretakers and advocates of persons with disabilities, persons with disabilities who are interested in disaster preparedness, senior citizens, and organizations that serve persons with disabilities are espe-

cially encouraged to attend. However, all residents are welcome.

Advanced registration and a \$10 fee are required. Lunch will be included.

Those interested in participating should call toll-free at (877) 678-9355, ext. 333, or visit [www.well-florida.org](http://www.well-florida.org) to register or for more information.

For the RECORD

State BRIEFS

Citrus County Sheriff's Office Domestic battery arrests

Kevin Douglas Roe Jr., 30, of Inverness, at 12:34 a.m. June 8, on charges of felony battery (previous conviction) and felony domestic battery (previous conviction). According to Roe's arrest report, Roe attacked a 44-year-old Inverness man so a 35-year-old Inverness woman tried to break up the fight. Roe reportedly pushed the woman and she fell down so the woman struck Roe with a chair. According to the report, Roe said he didn't want to fight anymore, approached a 32-year-old Inverness woman and kissed her against her will before retreating to his home. "I did observe (the male victim) to have a large knot on his left temple and was bleeding from his left ear," the deputy wrote in the report. Roe reportedly said the man and the two women attacked him earlier with baseball bats so he decided to get back at the man by striking him. He told the deputy he and the man started fighting when the woman struck him with a chair so he returned to his home. No bond.

Gerald Robert Deam Jr., 31, of Crystal River, at 8:37 p.m. June 8, on felony charges of domestic battery. According to Deam's arrest report, Deam punched a 60-year-old Crystal River man and kicked a table that struck a 53-year-old Crystal River woman in the leg. No bond.

Jon Michael Roberts, 36, of Lecanto, at 11 p.m. June 8, on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. According to Roberts' arrest report, a 33-year-old Lecanto woman said Robert shoved her, causing her to fall backward and hit her neck on the edge of a bed. The deputy reportedly noticed swelling on the right side of the woman's neck. Roberts told the deputy he shouldn't have pushed the woman and that he wasn't aware she fell and hit her neck, the report stated. No bond.

DUI arrests

Daniel Ryan Dowling, 24, of 1007 W. Geneva Place, Citrus Springs, at 1:45 a.m. June 8, on a misdemeanor charge of driving under

the influence. According to Dowling's arrest report, a deputy watched Dowling make an illegal left turn onto State Road 44 off U.S. 19 in Crystal River. During the traffic stop, the deputy noted that Dowling smelled of alcohol. Dowling refused to perform any field sobriety tasks, but his blood alcohol concentrations were .210 percent and .200 percent. The legal limit in Florida is .080 percent. Bond \$500.

Jeffrey Brian Prendergast, 47, of 1641 S. Shady Terrace, Inverness, at 1:26 p.m. Sunday on misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence and possession of drug paraphernalia. According to Prendergast's arrest report, a person reported a car crash in the parking lot of the Kangaroo gas station on U.S. 41 in Inverness. A witness reportedly said they saw Prendergast attempt to turn into a parking spot, but instead struck the rear bumper of a parked vehicle. A deputy conducted field sobriety tasks where Prendergast "had slurred speech, could not keep his balance, could not open his eyes and could not follow directions," the report stated. The deputy also found a pipe used for smoking marijuana in Prendergast's pants pocket, according to the report. His blood alcohol concentrations were .000 percent; however, Prendergast did submit a urine sample. Bond \$1,000.

Janice Lynn Duey, 53, of 6901 N. Castlebury Road, Hernando, at 11:47 p.m. Sunday on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence. According to Duey's arrest report, a deputy responded to G.P.'s Lounge on North Carl G. Rose Highway in Hernando in reference to a car crash. The alleged victim said Duey, who was driving a white pickup truck, struck the rear passenger side of her vehicle. "I then asked (Duey) what had happened this evening and she advised that she pulled forward and had accidentally struck the victim's vehicle and that it was her fault," the deputy wrote in the report. Duey reportedly smelled of alcohol, had bloodshot eyes and slurred speech. According to the report, Duey failed all field sobriety tasks she was asked to perform and her blood alcohol concentrations were .254 percent. The

ON THE NET

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

legal limit in Florida is .080 percent. Bond \$500.

Other arrests

Christopher Michael Robinson, 38, of Inverness, at 7:41 a.m. Wednesday on a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. According to Robinson's arrest report, a 16-year-old Inverness girl said Robinson forced her to inhale spray paint fumes out of a plastic grocery bag. Robinson said he inhaled paint fumes, but never forced the girl to inhale the paint fumes. Bond \$500.

Charles R. McCoy, 52, of 4327 E. Venus St., Inverness, at 11:40 a.m. Sunday on a felony charge of burglary of an unoccupied residence. Bond \$5,000.

Cordell L. Griffin, 32, of 816 N.E. 1st Terrace, Crystal River, at 4:16 p.m. Sunday on a misdemeanor charge of battery by detainee on person detained. According to Griffin's arrest report, an inmate at the Citrus County Detention Facility said Griffin punched him in the mouth, causing an injured lip and a bloody nose. Bond \$2,000.

Keith Patrick Hendry, 19, of 3529 N. Allegy Ave., Crystal River, at 8:40 p.m. Sunday on an active Citrus County warrant for a misdemeanor charge of obtaining property by means of worthless check. Bond \$450.

James Francis Beckwith II, 20, of 331 N. Hebrides Point, Inverness, at 3:26 p.m. Saturday, on misdemeanor charges of possession of less than 20 grams of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia, and issued a notice to appear citation.

Ashley Marie Phelps, 23, of 121 S. Thrush Point, Inverness, at 7:03 p.m. Saturday, on an active Citrus County warrant for failure to appear in reference to an original misdemeanor charge of petit theft from a merchant. Bond \$705.

Mary K. McRee, 54, of 7977 W. Riverbend Drive, Crystal River, at 6:48 p.m. Saturday, on misdemeanor charges of battery and retail petit theft. Bond \$1,000.

Victoria Lee Thorp, 22, of 3816 N. Hiawatha Terrace, Crystal River, at 10:26 p.m. Saturday, on a misdemeanor charge of violating restrictions on a driving license. Bond \$500.

Jose R. Pagan, 51, of 2215 E. 97th Ave., Tampa, at 2:03 a.m. Sunday, on an active Hernando County warrant for violation of probation in reference to an original charge of reckless driving, with no bond, and a new misdemeanor charge of knowingly driving while license suspended. Bond \$500.

Laquon Deunta Knight, 23, of 1129 N.E. Fifth Ave., Crystal River, at 2:17 a.m. Sunday, on an active Department of Corrections warrant for violation of probation in reference to two felony counts of cocaine sale and violation of probation in reference to an original charge of fleeing a law enforcement officer after an order to stop. No bond. Knight also was charged for possession of a controlled substance, after a search revealed cocaine in his front pocket. Bond \$5,000.

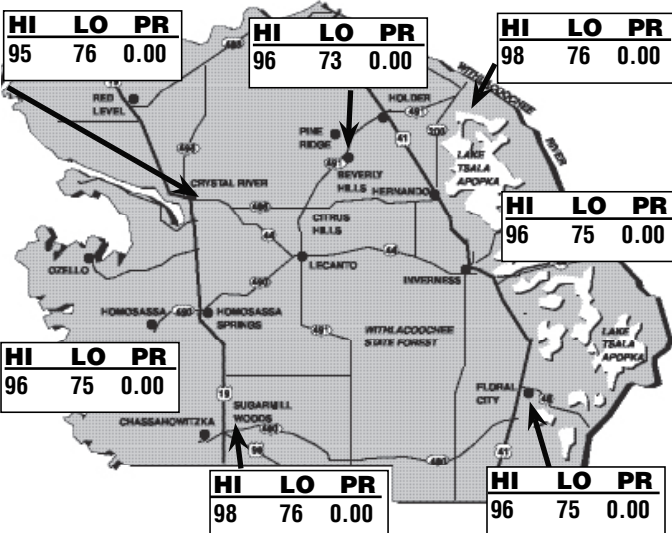
Edgard Marcio Chavarria, 37, of 3450 S. suncoast Blvd., No. 44, Homosassa, at 3:59 a.m. Sunday, on an active Martin County warrant for failure to appear in reference to original charges of driving under the influence, with blood or breath alcohol at 0.15 percent or more and driving with a suspended license. No bond.

Jay Edward Capp, 40, of 105 E. Harvard St., Inverness, at 7:34 a.m. Sunday, on an active Citrus County warrant for felony petit theft. Bond \$5,000.

Jason Lee James, 23, of 2750 N. Bucknell Terrace, Hernando, at 9:49 a.m. Sunday, on an active Citrus County warrant for violation of probation in reference to an original charge of possession of methamphetamines. No bond.

Kenneth Wayne Conley, 49, of 2330 Johnny Mack Place S., St. Petersburg, at 12:04 p.m. Sunday, on an active Pinellas County warrant for aggravated battery. Bond \$15,000.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

Table with 6 columns: City, H, L, F'cast, City, H, L, F'cast. Lists temperatures for various Florida cities.

MARINE OUTLOOK

Southwest winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a light chop. Scattered showers and thunderstorms today.

Gulf water temperature

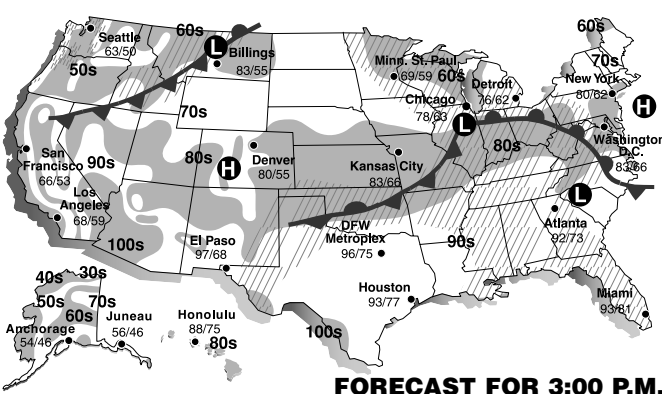


LAKE LEVELS

Table with 4 columns: Location, Sun., Mon., Full. Lists lake levels for various locations in Florida.

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

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FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. TUESDAY

Table with 6 columns: City, Monday H, L, Pcp., Tuesday F, Cst H, L, City, Monday H, L, Pcp., Tuesday F, Cst H, L. Lists weather forecasts for numerous cities across the US.

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WORLD CITIES

Table with 4 columns: CITY, H/L/SKY, Lisbon, Mexico City. Lists weather for various world cities.

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Burglar with sweet tooth targets Dollar General store

OCALA — Police in Ocala are searching for a burglar who stole a box of cookies from a north Florida discount store.

Police say the thief took a box of Oreo Cakesters from the Dollar General store early Friday morning. The cookies are valued at \$250.

Surveillance footage shows a man entering the store after breaking a glass door.

According to the Ocala Star-Banner, the same store was targeted by a burglar in February. In that incident, the suspect made off with snack cakes and other items.

Man dies trying to rescue two children at beach

MIAMI — Two children are in critical condition and an adult dead after drowning in a South Florida beach.

Miami-Dade homicide detectives say the two children were swimming in a Miami-Dade County beach near the Rickenbacker Causeway when they began to experience distress in the water.

Two men entered the water to rescue the children. Detectives say one of the men drowned trying to help them.

The children were taken to Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Deputies uncover marijuana cultivating operation

FORT MYERS — Deputies responding to a report of a 21-month-old child left alone in a southwest Florida apartment also found a marijuana cultivating operation.

The Lee County Sheriff's Office says the child was reportedly left alone while relatives went to a hospital emergency room. Deputies found the garage and front doors wide open and the child unharmed inside.

Investigators say marijuana plants were in plain view. A small plastic bag of cocaine and drug paraphernalia were also discovered. On the second floor, there were 25 planters of soil, overhead lights and fans.

Whitney Simonson was arrested on charges of marijuana manufacturing, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia. No further details were immediately available.

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# OBAMA

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cent of George W. Bush's promise to rebuild the region "even better and stronger" than before Hurricane Katrina in 2005. Bush could not make good on that promise, and Obama did not spell out how he would fulfill his.

With Obama hoping to convince a frightened Gulf Coast and a skeptical nation that he is in command, he is marshaling the tools at a president's disposal: a two-day visit via Air Force One, helicopter and boat in the region, a prime-time speech tonight from the symbolically important stage of the Oval Office and a face-to-face White House show-down Wednesday with the executives of the oil company that leased the rig that exploded April 20 and led to the leak of millions of gallons of coast-devastating crude.

From an enormous water-side staging facility here, one of 17 where cleanup crews ready themselves and equipment to attack the spill, Obama mixed his optimism about the ultimate result with warnings that the recovery could take a while.

"I can't promise folks here in Theodore or across the Gulf Coast that the oil will be cleaned up overnight. It will not be," he said, after encouraging hard-hatted workers as they hosed off and repaired oil-blocking boom. "It's going to be painful for a lot of folks."

In Washington, meanwhile, documents released by a congressional committee indicated that BP took measures to cut costs in the weeks before the well blowout as it dealt with problems that led a company engineer to describe the doomed rig as a "nightmare well."

The comment by BP engineer Brian Morel came in an e-mail April 14, six days before the Deepwater Horizon rig explosion that killed 11 people and began the nation's worst environmental disaster.

On the Gulf Coast on Monday, one focus of Obama's remarks was the region's seafood, which faces growing doubts around the country but which Obama pronounced safe. He noted

he had some for lunch — including mini crab cakes, fried shrimp and shrimp salad sandwiches — and found it "delicious."

To further allay fears, the president announced what he called a "comprehensive, coordinated and multi-agency initiative" to protect the seafood industry that is the pride and economic engine of the region. The effort is to include increased facility inspections and monitoring of fish caught just outside the contaminated zone.

"This is important for consumers who need to know that their food is safe, but it's also important for the fishermen and processors who need to be able to sell their products with confidence," Obama said. "So let me be clear: Seafood from the Gulf today is safe to eat, but we need to make sure that it stays that way."

Underscoring the problem, a council representing commercial and recreational fishermen met Monday in nearby Gulfport, Miss., with federal officials from the National Marine Fisheries Service and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. They complained the government has not taken enough samples of seafood.

Dangerous toxins have not been found by any of the federal agencies taking fish and seafood samples. However, the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council said the agencies are slow to publish their findings — NOAA has yet to publish any — and the lack of information and transparency is raising concern with the wider public. Already, the council said, restaurants are putting up signs informing patrons they are not serving Gulf seafood. The council expressed concern that this leaves the door open for competitors, including international ones, to enter the market.

Obama portrayed his trip through Mississippi, Alabama and Florida as vital preparation for tonight's address and for Wednesday's confrontation with BP executives, with the ruin brought to Gulf businesses and lives giving him valuable evidence.

He found it on a vacant beach in Mississippi, where tourists were scared off from the still-pristine

stretch by the mere threat of oil that has lapped the state's barrier islands. He found it in neighboring Alabama, where the muck has come ashore and stuck. And he found it over lunch, in the testimony of local hotel and restaurant owners who are hurting badly from the loss of customers.

"We're gathering up facts, stories right now so that we have an absolutely clear understanding about how we can best present to BP the need to make sure that individuals and businesses are dealt with in a fair manner and a prompt manner," the president said.

The Oval Office address, the first of Obama's presidency, is intended to detail specific and potentially expensive new steps for responding to the spill. That is expected to include an ambitious plan to restore the fragile Gulf Coast ecosystem, already battered before the leak.

The president also will argue for passage of comprehensive energy and climate change legislation. It's a case the president has been making repeatedly, doing so from the Oval Office will put a much higher profile on one of his domestic priorities that has fallen by the wayside due to the difficult politics of the issue.

On the victims' compensation fund, White House spokesman Bill Burton said the administration and BP were "working out the particulars," such as the amount to be placed in an escrow account and how it would be administered. The account would be run by an independent third-party entity, as

Obama has demanded, Burton said. And it would run into "the billions of dollars," although he wouldn't give a specific amount.

"We're confident that this is a critical way in which we're going to be able to help individuals and busi-

nesses in the Gulf area become whole again," the spokesman said.

The administration had said Obama was ready to force BP, if necessary, to set up the fund, and Burton said Obama aides are "confident we have the legal au-

thority" to do that.

BP's board was meeting Monday in London to discuss deferring its second-quarter dividend and putting the money into escrow until the company's liabilities from the spill are known.

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Obituaries

# Sausage icon Dean dies at 81

Associated Press

**Pamela Cantrall, 50**  
CRYSTAL RIVER

Pamela Adkins Cantrall, age 50, of Crystal River, Florida, died Monday, June 14, 2010, at her residence under the care of her family and Hospice of Citrus County. Born May 20, 1960, in Circleville, OH, to George E. and Helen P. (Fausnaugh) Adkins. She came to Crystal River 5 years ago from Mackinaw, Ill. She was a homemaker and of the Baptist faith. Ms. Cantrall was a kidney transplant recipient. She enjoyed NASCAR, gardening and was a St. Louis Cardinals fan.

Survivors include her companion in life, Paul Merhkens of Crystal River, FL; sons, Timothy Allen Adkins, Crystal River, FL, Brian Anthony Pedroza, Peoria, Ill., Mitchell Lee Cantrall, U.S. Navy, Norfolk, VA, Matthew Scott Cantrall, Crystal River, FL; sisters, Sheryl Pedroza (Albert), Peoria, Ill., Brenda Bousho, Homosassa, FL, Judith Nagel (Rick) Warsaw, Ill., Georgia Lee (Dave) Peoria, Ill.; two grandchildren, Alexander Adkins and Emily Adkins. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a memorial contribution be made to the Illinois Kidney Foundation or Hospice of Citrus County. Private cremation under the care of Strickland Funeral Home, Crystal River, Florida.

Sign the guest book at [www.chronicleonline.com](http://www.chronicleonline.com).

**Thomas DeMay Jr., 80**  
FLORAL CITY

Thomas DeMay Jr., 80, of Floral City, died at home on June 9, 2010. Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 19, from Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, Inverness. Burial will follow in Crystal River Memorial Park.

**Gary Overla, 68**  
INGLIS

Gary Jack Overla, 68, of Inglis, died Saturday, June 12, 2010, at Haven Hospice, Chiefland Care Center in Chiefland. Memorial service was conducted Monday. Neptune Society Summerfield, Fla., was in charge of arrangements.

RICHMOND, Va. — Jimmy Dean, a country music legend for his smash hit about a workingman hero, "Big Bad John," and an entrepreneur known for his sausage brand, died on Sunday. He was 81.

His wife, Donna Meade Dean, said her husband died at their Henrico County, Va., home.

She told The Associated Press that he had some health problems but was still functioning well, so his death came as a shock. She said he was eating in front of the television. She left the room for a time and came back and he was unresponsive. She said he was pronounced dead at 7:54 p.m.

"He was amazing," she said. "He had a lot of talents."

Born in 1928, Dean was raised in poverty in Plainview, Texas, and dropped out of high school after the ninth grade. He went on to a successful entertainment career in the 1950s and '60s that included the nationally televised "The Jimmy Dean Show."

In 1969, Dean went into the sausage business, starting the Jimmy Dean Meat Co. in his hometown. He sold the company to Sara Lee Corp. in 1984.

Dean lived in semiretirement with his wife, who is a songwriter and recording artist, on their 200-acre estate just outside Richmond, where he enjoyed investing, boating and watching the sun set over the James River.

In 2009, a fire gutted their home, but his Grammy for "Big Bad John," a puppet made by Muppets creator Jim Henson, a clock that had belonged to Prince Charles and Princess Diana and other valuables were saved. Lost were a collection of celebrity-autographed books, posters of Dean with Elvis Presley and other prized possessions.

Donna Meade Dean said the couple had just moved back into their reconstructed home.

With his drawled wisecracks and quick wit, Dean charmed many fans. But in both entertainment and business circles, he was also known for his tough hide.



Associated Press

In this 1959 file photo, Jimmy Dean entertains his fans who could not gain admission to a taping of his show "The Jimmy Dean Show" in the New York studio.

He fired bandmate Roy Clark, who went on to "Hee Haw" fame, for showing up late for gigs.

More recently, a scrap with Sara Lee led to national headlines.

The Chicago-based company let him go as spokesman in 2003, inciting Dean's wrath. He issued a statement titled "Somebody doesn't like Sara Lee," claiming he was dumped because he got old.

"The company told me that they were trying to attract the younger housewife, and they didn't think I was the one to do that," Dean told The Associated Press in January 2004. "I think it's the dumbest thing. But you know, what do I know?"

Sara Lee has said that it chose not to renew Dean's contract because the "brand was going in a new direction" that demanded a shift in marketing.

Dean grew up in a musical household. His mother showed him how to play his

first chord on the piano. His father, who left the family, was a songwriter and singer Dean taught himself to play the accordion and the harmonica.

His start in the music business came as an accordionist at a tavern near Bolling Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., where he was stationed in the 1940s. After leaving the Air Force in 1948, he fronted his band, the Texas Wildcats, and drew a strong local following through appearances on Washington-area radio.

By the early 1950s, Dean's band had its first national hit in "Bummin' Around."

"Big Bad John," which is about a coal miner who saves fellow workers when a mine roof collapses, became a big hit in 1961 and won a Grammy. The star wrote it in less than two hours.

His fame led him to a string of television shows, including "The Jimmy Dean Show" on CBS. Dean's last big TV stint was ABC's ver-

sion of "The Jimmy Dean Show" from 1963 to 1966.

Dean in February was elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame. He was to be inducted in October and his wife said she thinks he was looking forward to it.

Dean became a headliner at venues like Carnegie Hall and the Hollywood Bowl and became the first country star to play on the Las Vegas strip. He was the first guest host on "The Tonight Show," and also was an actor with parts in television and the movies, including the role of James Bond's ally Willard Whyte in the 1971 film "Diamonds Are Forever."

Besides his wife, Dean is survived by three children and two grandchildren, Donna Meade Dean said. Arrangements have not been made, but it will be a private service, she said.

In the late '60s, Dean entered the hog business — something he knew well. His family had butchered hogs, with the young Dean whacking them over the head with the blunt end of an ax. The Dean brothers — Jimmy and Don — ground the meat and their mother seasoned it.

The Jimmy Dean Meat Co. opened with a plant in Plainview. After six months, the company was profitable.

His fortune was estimated at \$75 million in the early '90s.

Having watched other stars fritter away their fortunes, Dean said he learned to be careful with his money.

"I've seen so many people in this business that made a fortune," he told the AP. "They get old and broke and can't make any money. ... I tell you something, ... no one's going to play a benefit for Jimmy Dean."

Dean said then that he was at peace at his estate and that he had picked a spot near the river where he wanted to be buried.

"It's the sweetest piece of property in the world, we think," he told the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*. "It sure is peaceful here."

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In an Aug. 28, 2009, file photo, country singer and sausage icon Jimmy Dean is seen at his home in Varina, Va. Dean, a country music legend for his smash hit about a workingman hero, "Big Bad John," and an entrepreneur known for his sausage brand, died Sunday. He was 81.

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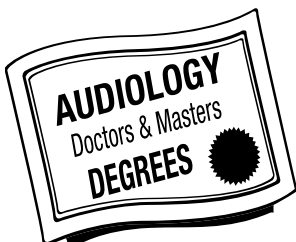
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"I have a facility there that is utilized a lot by the public," he said. "It's a win-win situation for the county and for me as well."

The pumpout site seemed perfect at MacRae's, which is situated right next to the county boat ramp.

"Obviously that's a very popular boat ramp," said Gary Maidhof, the county's operations and projects officer.

Mike Moberley, who chairs the Citrus County Waterways Council Task Force, also helped to get the county involved after hearing the city of Crystal River received a DEP grant for its pumpout boat.

Even though the Homosassa River does not

have liveaboard boats, as are often found on King's Bay, Moberley said a pumpout need exists.

"I live on the Homosassa and we see some of these boats come in and stay a week or two weeks," he said. "Almost all these modern boats have heads on them."

Maidhof said a pumpout station is vital to the Homosassa region.

"Anytime people can pump out their boats, it puts the sewage where it's supposed to be," he said.

MacRae said the pumpout station has long been needed.

"Who know what the future's going to bring?" he said. "We have a lot of transient boats that come and go; big boats. Anything we can do, even if it's putting in a \$25,000 pumpout station, that's money well spent."

**PARK**Continued from **Page A1**

ever, they do not actually conduct business there because money isn't exchanged between customer and guide for access to the water.

City Manager Andy Houston said the city cannot charge kayak companies unless it charges all park users.

Council members said they wanted no part of that.

"I have no interest in charging anybody to use the park," Kitchen said.

With that issue settled, the council turned its discussion to kayakers and swimmers sharing the park access.

Houston and council members said they want to find another place for kayakers to launch, away from the sandy beach area.

He said the Department

of Environmental Protection, which permitted the city to dredge a boat channel just off the park property, wants the city to develop a plan to reduce or eliminate erosion that takes place in the sandy beach area.

In the immediate future, Wheeler suggested a natural barrier exists that separates the sandy beach from a slope that kayakers could use to enter the water.

"That should be no big deal to anybody," she said.

Matt Clemons, owner of Aardvark Florida Kayak Co., of Crystal River, said that suggestion makes sense.

"It is a much better option in terms of launching," he said.

Houston said the council will hear a report next month from a consultant regarding the possibility of expanding the beach at the park.

**KROKKER**Continued from **Page A1**

Bob "read" it. She wrote about going fishing, sitting in front of a fireplace and things Bob liked as well.

They dated for a year and a half before they married. For their honeymoon, they went mountain climbing and white water rafting in Colorado.

"Evelyn went crazy!" Bob said. "I was tired and she kept saying, 'I want to go again!'"

Both blind, together they traveled to 11 states. They built their house on the Withlacoochee River. Evelyn kept the house herself, fished in the river, cooked, cleaned and entertained.

As a couple, they founded Blind Americans in 1990, although it was Evelyn's idea, Bob said.

"I'd had some ideas, but she's the one that promoted it and pushed me — in a good way," he said. "She'd say, 'What are we going to do,

Bob? How are we going to pay back for all the wonderful things that we have?"

"Evelyn and I didn't have all that much, but everything we had was more than enough for her," he said. "She was 100 percent happy with everything, and that was incredible."

A Gator fan, Evelyn would often have the TV and the radio on during a football game so she wouldn't miss anything. She enjoyed "Oprah," "Wheel of Fortune" and "Jeopardy," the History Channel and documentaries.

She liked warm weather, eating at Stumpknockers and Red's, listening to '60s rock 'n' roll and country music and singing in the choir at her church, Hope Evangelical Lutheran in Citrus Springs.

"We used to go to Tio Pepe's in Clearwater where they had pompano (fish) in a brown bag," Bob said. "She talked about that for a year."

Her mother, Lillian Kelso, remembered her daughter as playful and friendly, with never a worry, even as she

started going blind.

"She was a fighter," her mother said.

To her daughter, Kelly Darling, Evelyn was her hero and her inspiration.

"Even through all that she went through, she always had a smile on her face," she said. "She used to say that her blindness was not a handicap; it was an inconvenience."

Darling said the one thing her mother did miss was driving, but one time she let her mother drive her pickup truck.

"I had to steer, but she drove it," she said. "We had the best time! It was a real special moment."

Another time, Evelyn's husband had climbed up on some scaffolding on the roof and wasn't feeling well, so Evelyn found a ladder and climbed up on the roof to help him.

There they were, two blind people up on a roof. Eventually, a friend came by and called 911 to get them both down.

"She was fearless," Darling said.

It was Evelyn's idea for the fundraising canoe-a-thon, blind people paddling down the Withlacoochee River. One year more than 100 blind people participated and Paramount Studios came to film it as part of a documentary.

She was a charter member of the Hernando Lions Club. She taught computer skills, Braille, home economics and living skills to the blind. She loved to dance, ride horses — and motorcycles.

In 2001, Evelyn had told the *Chronicle*, "Sometimes we feel sorry for others. We have our share of disappointments, and there are losses of freedom that comes with blindness, like driving, but your attitude makes all the difference."

"Even our friends have a hard time comprehending, but we really do consider ourselves blessed. That's because we see what others don't see. We see from the heart."

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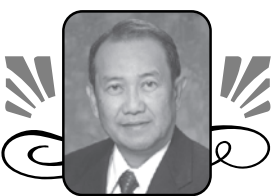
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Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.

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Stock Footnotes: old - Issue has been called for redemption by company. d - New 52-week low. dd - Loss in last 12 mos. ec - Company formerly listed on the American Exchange's Emerging Company Marketplace. e - Temporary exempt from Nasdaq capital and surplus listing qualification. n - Stock was a new issue in the last year. The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading. pf - Preferred stock issue. pr - Preferences. pp - Holder owns installments of purchase price. rt - Right to buy security at a specified price. s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. wt - Trades will be settled when the stock is issued. wd - When distributed. wd - Warrant, including a purchase of a stock. u - New 52-week high. u - Unit, including more than one security. vj - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

How To Read The Mutual Fund Tables

Here are the 1,000 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, sell price or Net Asset Value (NAV) and daily net change.

Name: Name of mutual fund and family. NAV: Net asset value. Chg: Net change in price of NAV. Data based on NAVs reported to Lipper by 6 p.m. Eastern.

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Stocks fall in last hour

Market watch

June 14, 2010

Table showing market indices: Dow Jones Industrials (-20.18), Nasdaq Composite (+0.36), Standard & Poor's 500 (-1.97), Russell 2000 (+3.27), NYSE diary (Advanced: 1,903; Declined: 1,169).

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks faltered in the last hour of trading Monday after investors gave in to anxiety about Europe's economy. The Dow Jones industrial average erased an early gain of 118 points to end down 20. The Standard & Poor's 500 also fell slightly, while the Nasdaq composite rose less than a point.

recovery. However, there have been few signs so far that the budget cuts needed to contain rising debt in countries like Greece, Spain and Portugal have slowed economies around the world. Greece is still enough of a concern that bad news about the country's well-known problems was enough to help take down the market's advance. Traders at first shrugged off news that credit rating agency Moody's lowered its rating on Greece's debt to "junk" status. But in the final hour, many traders apparently decided the safest move was to take money out of the market. They were particularly uneasy after the Dow had risen 312 points in the prior two days. The Dow fell 20.18, or 0.2 percent, to 10,190.89. The Dow hasn't risen three straight days since April.

Rates on T-bills hit lowest level since January

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills fell in Monday's auction to the lowest levels since late January. The Treasury Department auctioned \$27 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 0.065 percent, down from 0.130 percent last week. Another \$27 billion in six-month bills was auctioned at a discount rate of 0.150 percent, down from 0.210 percent last week.

Associated Press

The three-month rate was the lowest since these bills averaged 0.055 percent on Jan. 25. The six-month rate was the lowest since they averaged 0.135 percent, also on Jan. 25. Falling rates would typically discourage investment in Treasury bills. But they also offer investors low risk, making them attractive for people seeking a safe place for their money during turbulent times.

investment in Treasury bills. But they also offer investors low risk, making them attractive for people seeking a safe place for their money during turbulent times. The discount rates reflect that the bills sell for less than face value. For a \$10,000 bill, the three-month price was \$9,998.36. A six-month bill sold for \$9,992.42. That would equal an annualized rate of 0.066 percent for the three-month bills and 0.152 percent for the six-month bills. Separately, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, a popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, fell to 0.33 percent last week from 0.36 percent the previous week.

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Table titled 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE' showing a list of stocks with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and various other metrics.

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H.L. Mencken, 1880-1956

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EDUCATION SHELL GAME

# Legislature deceptively shifts costs

In 1998, 71 percent of Florida voters overwhelmingly passed a constitutional amendment making education a paramount duty of the state. Nonetheless, the Legislature has been shifting education costs to local school districts to the point that the state only funds 47 percent today compared to 65 percent in 1985.

As part of this cost-shifting trend, the Legislature has tinkered with capital outlay funding the past several years. Each school year, local school boards are required by the state to pass a "local effort" millage for capital outlays such as school construction, renovation and maintenance in order to receive state funding. If a school board elects to lower the required local millage effort, the state reduces a school district's operational funding by a corresponding amount.

Prior to 2008, the local capital outlay millage rate set by the state was 2 mills. Since 2008, however, the Legislature has reduced the local millage rate to 1.5 mills with the option for local school boards to restore it to 1.75 mills with voter approval. If either a school board opts not to place restoration of the 0.25 mills on the ballot or voters fail to approve it, a school district's state funding would be reduced 0.25 mills.

Sound confusing? Well, it is — by design.

This obfuscating procedure is nothing more than a shameful shell game used by the Legislature to hide the fact that it is shifting more of its funding responsibility for education to local property owners. Further, this deceptive cost-shifting af-

fords state lawmakers political cover by making local school board members the scapegoats for the Legislature's failure to adequately fund education.

Citrus County School Board members, faced with the state's slashing of \$10 million for capital projects and annual facilities maintenance costs of \$10 million for its aging schools, have, unlike state lawmakers, placed students first by courageously risking the ire of voters with their unanimous vote to place the 0.25 mills restoration referendum on the November ballot.

The next step is approval by county commissioners to place the referendum on the November ballot. The most important step, however, is approval of the referendum by voters in November. If approved by voters, the restoration would be for two years.

Adequate and properly maintained facilities are fundamental to a quality student-learning environment. With the 0.25 mills only equating to 25 cents per \$1,000 of taxable property value and equaling the same rate of the past two years, passage of the referendum is an extremely small investment that will pay huge future dividends for Citrus County students.

Given that the Legislature has failed to fulfill its constitutional duty to make education a paramount duty, that should be no excuse for Citrus County voters not to maintain the school district's capital outlay levy at 1.75 mills, especially since most property owners have seen a sharp decline in taxable property values the past several years.

**THE ISSUE:**

School tax referendum.

**OUR OPINION:**

0.25 mills restoration merits voter approval.

**Reuse rink**

Regarding the need of a public place for a dance floor with a band and '50s and '60s music: How about making a deal with the people who run the skating rink in Inverness? That's a perfect place and maybe they could, you know, it could be mutually advantageous.

**GOP's fault**

After four years, all the money you paid in to Social Security, you spent it all, you got it all back. And as far as putting it into a private fund, you would have lost pretty much all of your money in 2009 when we had the stock market crash due to the Republican-controlled Congress and Senate, during the Clinton administration, that deregulated banks the oil industry, telephone communications and all the things that were deregulated.

**Dirty beach**

What's going on at Hernando Beach? I took the family out for the

day to swim and have a picnic. The only thing swimming out in the beach was the ducks. Water had too much grass and gunk in it.

School's out now. You need to clean the beach up. The kids are wanting to swim. It's always been a good place to swim for the kids. It's not right now.

**Get a Harley!**

This is a message for all the people that have the big gas-guzzling trucks. I think people have short memories. I remember a few years ago when gasoline was over \$4 a gallon. What are you people going to be doing when the gas goes back up to \$5 a gallon?

After all, the BP oil spill is going to have major ramifications and I believe gasoline will go back up through the roof. And once again, people forget and they're going to be hurt by forgetting because gas-economical cars are the way to go. I'll be laughing all the way to the bank, me and my motorcycle. Ha, ha.



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# 'Green jobs' elude definition

Buried deep inside a federal newsletter on March 16 was something called a "notice of solicitation of comments" from the Bureau of Labor Statistics at the Department of Labor.

"BLS is responsible for developing and implementing the collection of new data on green jobs," said the note in the Federal Register, which is widely read by government bureaucrats and almost never seen by the general public. But the notice said there is "no widely accepted standard definition of 'green jobs.'" To help find that definition, the Labor Department asked that readers send in suggestions.

The notice came only after the department scoured studies from government, academia and business in search of a definition. "The common thread through the studies and discussions is that green jobs are jobs related to preserving or restoring the environment," the notice said. Duh! Beyond that, a precise definition has eluded Labor Department officials.

On Capitol Hill, a staffer for Sen. Charles Grassley, ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, was poring through the Federal Register and spotted the note. Then he went to the Department of Labor website, where he found a number of announcements like these:

■ U.S. Department of Labor Announces \$100 Million in Green Jobs Training through Recovery Act.

■ U.S. Department of Labor Announces \$150 Million in "Pathways Out of Poverty" Training Grants for Green Jobs.

■ U.S. Department of Labor Announces Nearly \$190 Million in State Energy Sector Partnership and Training Grants for Green Jobs.

In the staffer's mind, two and

two came together. The Labor Department is shoving money out the door for "green jobs," yet at the same time is admitting it doesn't know what a "green job" is.

Cue Grassley, a long-time watchdog of funny business in the federal bureaucracy. In a June 2 letter to Labor Secretary Hilda Solis, Grassley noted that there was an enormous amount of money in the \$862 billion stimulus bill for those still-undefined green jobs.

"According to the administration, the Recovery Act contains more than \$80 billion in clean energy funding to promote economic recovery and develop clean energy jobs," Grassley wrote. "However, it has come to my attention that the (Labor Department) is just now attempting to define what a 'green job' is. Interestingly, this comes more than a year after the Recovery Act was signed into law and after millions of dollars in funding have already been distributed for green jobs."

Since the Labor Department is looking for a definition after spending hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars on green jobs, Grassley asked, then what definition of green jobs did it use when it spent the money? The question applies beyond the Labor Department. What about all the other government agencies that are spending zillions on green jobs? They don't have a widely accepted definition either.

Grassley voted against the stimulus. But since it passed, he wants to hold the administration accountable for the money. "This inquiry is a measure of oversight to make sure the money is spent the way supporters of the legisla-



Byron York  
**OTHER VOICES**

tion said it would be spent," he says. "I'm asking how the administration is distributing the money for what it said would go to clean energy jobs. If the criteria were too broad or poorly defined, the money might be going for other kinds of spending."

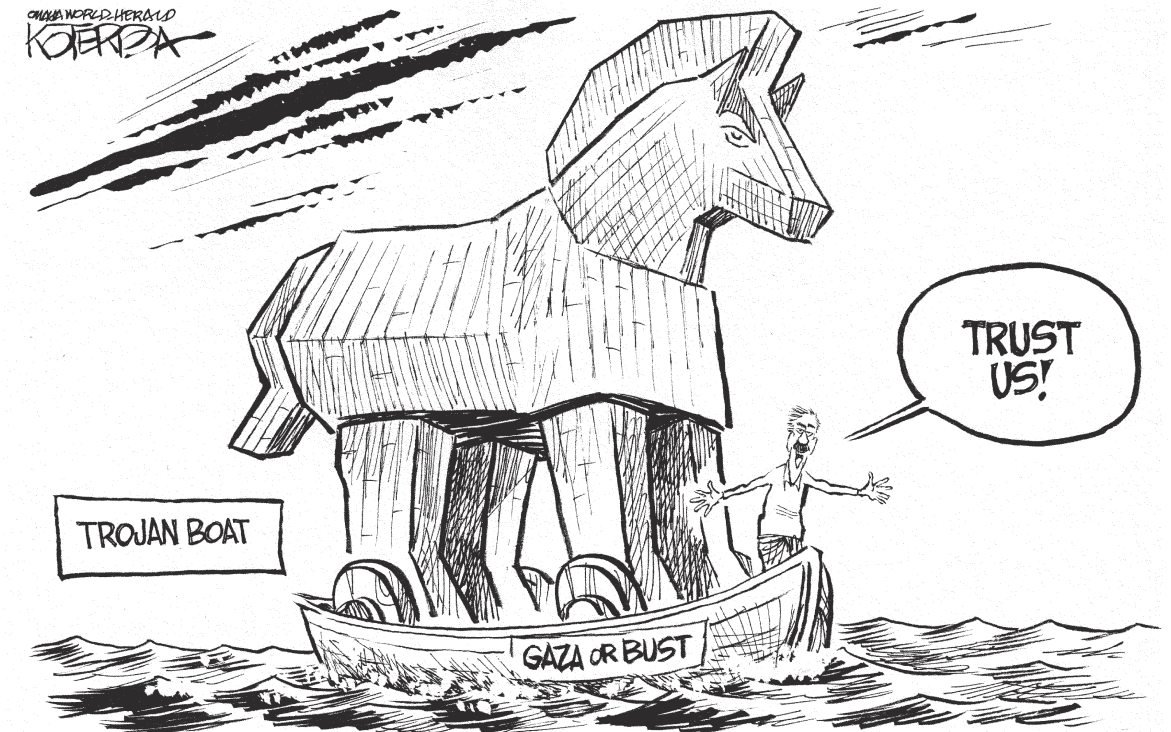
So far, the Labor Department has not yet responded to Grassley, and a spokesman did not respond to a request for comment.

Meanwhile, even as it searches for the definition of a green job, the Labor Department is assuring Congress that everything is going gangbusters on the green job front. "The demand for green job training opportunities is enormous," Solis told a Senate committee in March, adding that the Labor Department had by that time already spent \$500 million on green jobs, with more to come. "The department has been unable to keep pace with the record number of applications for grants."

Last year, Republicans complained that the Obama administration planned to spend billions on an ill-defined concept of green jobs. Now, billions have been spent, and many more will be spent, and the administration still can't tell you what a green job is. Just look at the Federal Register.

President Obama says he values accountability. How about accounting for those green job billions?

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LETTERS to the Editor

**Can-do: Stop the wars**

The article in Sunday's (June 6) *Chronicle* about the "Can't-Do Nation" stimulates me to write to you, hoping that one voice in the wilderness will help turn the disastrous course this nation is on.

Of the long list of overwhelming ills facing our nation, one stands out as one we can do something about — the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. If we were to withdraw from those wars, we would save countless lives of our young men and women, stop the outflow of millions of dollars that we don't have, and get out of civil wars that we have no business being involved in. If I felt the wars were making our national security stronger, or in some other manner benefitting the world, I would be more inclined to favor continued involvement. However, there is no upside to our involvement in these conflicts that I can see. We need to bring our service men and women home, now.

I encourage readers to write to their congressmen to push for an end to these senseless wars.

Adele Jacobson  
Crystal River

**Carry-on solution**

Here's an airport security solution that would be quick and effective:

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explosives on his/her person, the cylinder will automatically set off the explosive, blowing the passenger into small pieces.

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John Chambers  
Inverness

**Thank a soldier**

On June 14, 1775, the Continental Congress created a volunteer Army to defend our republic. Take a moment this year to think about those who are serving and have served this country for the past 235 years.

Tom Geronimo  
Crystal River

## Letters to the EDITOR

### Road to nowhere

A few weeks back I submitted a letter regarding the purchase of Ottawa roadway by the county from the developer for \$2.9 million dollars. The purchase is interesting because historically the county is asked by the developer to take over the roadways. The developer donates them to the county and the county then assumes maintenance and responsibility for them. In this case the county paid the developer for the roadway which is not completed yet. The county will do the completion and the developer will then expand his housing development.

Personally, I have serious concerns regarding the spending of \$2.9 million for a roadway that has no serious significance to the community and should have been donated. Additionally, why should the county complete this road for the developer?

Secondly, I am concerned that the *Chronicle* seems perfectly satisfied with anything the current administration in the county does. Historically, when the *Chronicle* had competition with other papers, it would have done serious investigation into this transaction. Now it appears to be just business as usual.

Our last three elected commissioners ran on fiscal responsibility. They were adamant about sound spending practices. This action appears to be contrary to their campaign stance. Unfortunately, all too often politicians make statements they do not actually plan on doing once elected to appease the voting public. Is this the case here?

There may be a reasonable explanation for this action, but unfortunately no one appears interested in explaining why they gave a developer \$2.9 million for a roadway to nowhere.

Roger B. Krieger  
Beverly Hills

### No-party hope

Based upon the article by Mike Wright in the *Citrus County Chronicle* on May 15 ("Board hopes to shape future in goal session"), the Board of Citrus County Commissioners finds it difficult to establish and carry out what seem to be minor goals even as a single-party team, which they have been since 2002. If five members of the same party can allow their concerns to wither and die, what becomes of major issues that affect every one of us, such as the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funds and job-training programs? Citrus County never had direct control of any portion of those funds.

We are now facing another election in November and the campaign begins with the same, single-party push: four Republicans running (including the incumbent) in the 4th District alone and one brave Democrat for the same seat. But lo and behold, we have something different — a "No Political Affiliation" individual (NPA) running in the campaign. He's not a Republican or a Democrat and anyone from any party can vote for him. He has ideas developed by listening to the people. If the voters support those ideas, he may get the job done. Best of all, there are 18,000 registered NPA voters in Citrus County who should join together to support him.

As Abraham Lincoln said, "...Government by the people, for the people ..."

Toni Harris  
Inverness

### Cash crop

One more time about smoking in today's economy: People need to know how much money is generated in taxes from the sales of tobacco and tobacco products. From the computer, I found that in fiscal

year 2009, the amount in Florida is this:

Excise tax \$420,641,000; sales tax \$299,941,677; tobacco settlement payments \$388,000,000. The total is a whopping \$1,108,582,677.

The Florida government gets 56 percent on every pack of cigarettes. Not including ash trays and lighters, that's a lot of money per person. Now, those who complain should think about where the government will get that money if everyone stopped smoking.

And if you complain about cigarettes polluting the air, what about cook-outs, fireplaces, fire pits, burning leaves, etc.? Sounds kind of like someone stepping on your rights now, huh?

As for the high cost of health care for smokers, guess what? Most of us have worked for years and paid in our Social Security, too. We also paid more for insurance, but never complained about being discriminated against. Also, I have young family members who are paying into Social Security now and will never get it. So whose money is it, really?

Cathy Ward  
Homosassa

### Budget myths

A June 1 letter ("Federal budget cuts") opens by stating: "History teaches us that socialist, Social-Democrat, liberal, collectivist, progressive or statist governments have never delivered anywhere near what they promised ... History also teaches that our country has fared best when taxes were low and government size and spending were reduced."

Well, actually, as Newt Gingrich's celebratory documentary on Ronald Reagan mentions in passing, government emerged bigger after Reagan. And while Reagan delighted (like George W. Bush) in reducing taxes on the rich, he spent us into prosperity on borrowed money.

The last period in which we had low government spending and rapid economic growth was probably from 1922 to 1929. After that, without any massive government spending or taxes, unemployment went from 3.1 percent to 25.2

percent, and GNP sank from 101.4 to 68.3. Massive government spending (and taxation) reduced unemployment to 13.8 percent and raised GNP to above 1929 levels by 1937.

In 1937 and '38, a reaction set in. "Blue Dog" (to use a contemporary term) Democrats and the conservative Supreme Court imposed changes in the program, raising unemployment to 16.5 percent and achieving a slight reduction in GNP. Conservatives are fond of saying that it was WWII that got us out of the depression, not the New Deal. The latter helped. But economically, WWII was not an era of low taxes and reduced

government spending, so it doesn't vindicate the letter writer's fantasies. The economy kept growing even though the top tax bracket remained 90 percent until John F. Kennedy.

Having laid a foundation of pure nonsense, the letter writer's reflections on specific issues (forbid this, abolish that, etc.) can best be written off as Blue Smoke. We have already accomplished all we could with inadequate regulation of oil drilling.

Pat Condray  
Ozello

### Sheriff's budget

It is time that the sheriff's department reduces the

number of its cars by having each officer return his police car for use on the next shift.

This could reduce the number of police cars by almost two thirds while maintaining the same police staff and law enforce-

ment coverage.

It is time the sheriff tighten his budget like all the rest of us, so we can get the tax reductions we need.

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**State wants to form a mini-army**

WASHINGTON — The State Department is quietly forming a small army to protect diplomatic personnel in Iraq after U.S. military forces leave the country at the end of 2011 and take their firepower with them.

Department officials are asking the Pentagon to provide heavy military gear, including Black Hawk helicopters, and say they will also need substantial support from private contractors.

The request demonstrates the department's reluctance to count on Iraq's army and police forces for security despite the billions of dollars the U.S. invested to equip and train them. It also shows that President Barack Obama is having a hard time keeping his pledge to reduce U.S. reliance on contractors, a practice that flourished under the Bush administration.

**Medicare halts cuts in doctors' pay**

WASHINGTON — Medicare officials are hitting the pause button on a hefty cut in doctor's pay required by law unless Congress acts.

President Barack Obama urged lawmakers over the weekend to move quickly to stave off the 21 percent cut, required by a 1990s deficit reduction law Congress has routinely waived in the past.

Medicare said Monday it will hold claims through Thursday, giving lawmakers four more days to act. The House has already approved a fix, which is pending in the Senate. The cut was technically required as of June 1, but Medicare has been holding claims in hopes lawmakers will resolve the issue.

Doctors are not getting paid for services they provided as of June 1, but when they do, they'll get the full amount.

**World BRIEFS**

**Chivalry**



**Britain's Prince William, left, and Prince Edward attend the annual Garter ceremony Monday at St George's Chapel in Windsor, England. The Most Noble Order of the Garter is Britain's oldest and highest level of chivalry.**

**17 inmates killed in prison riot**

MEXICO CITY — Prosecutors say 17 inmates have been killed in a prison riot in the northern Mexican state of Sinaloa.

A spokesman for the Sinaloa state prosecutors' office says all of the victims were shot to death. Investigators have found two pistols and an assault rifle in the prison in the Pacific coast city of Mazatlan.

Two police officers guarding the prison were wounded in the shootings, one seriously.

**Iran cleric wants 'special weapons'**

TEHRAN, Iran — The headline spiritual mentor of Iran's president has made a rare public call for producing "special weapons" that are currently the monopoly of a few nations, a veiled reference to nuclear arms.

The Associated Press obtained a copy of a book written by Ayatollah Mohammad Taqi Mesbah Yazdi, written in 2005, in which he wrote Iran should not deprive itself of the right to produce these "special weapons."

Iran's government, as well as its clerical hierarchy, have repeatedly denied the country is seeking nuclear weapons.

**Cashing in on Afghan minerals tall task**

*Country's resources worth nearly \$1 trillion*

*Associated Press*

KABUL, Afghanistan — It could take years and possibly even a peace settlement for Afghanistan to reap profits from nearly \$1 trillion in untapped mineral resources that U.S. geologists say lie beneath its rugged terrain — some in areas currently controlled by Taliban insurgents or warlords.

Geologists have known for decades that Afghanistan has vast mineral wealth. A U.S. Department of Defense

briefing put a \$908 billion price tag on the country's reserves of iron, copper, cobalt, gold and critical industrial metals like lithium — a key ingredient in products from medicines to cell phone batteries.

If impoverished Afghanistan is seen as having a bright economic future, foreign capitals will have another way to convince their war-fatigued publics that securing the country is worth the fight and loss of troops.

Still, without increased security and massive investment not only to mine

but to transport the minerals, it could take years for Afghanistan to bank the rewards. And there's always the potential that such a discovery could bring unintended consequences, including corruption and civil war.

"Obama's war just became more important and more complicated at the same time," said Bruce Riedel, a former CIA officer who helped advise the administration last year when it was rethinking its Afghanistan strategy.

Riedel said that if the U.S. can provide the Afghans security and logistics to build up its mining capacity, Afghanistan's international stock will suddenly become more valuable. But

there are a host of complications — competing industries and countries, corruption and war.

"If this was Pennsylvania, it'd turn out one way," he said. "But this is Afghanistan."

Stephanie Sanok, who dealt with similar issues while working at the U.S. Embassy in Iraq, likened the situation to a carnival game that promises a prize if you can guide a tiny, hand-controlled crane to the perfect spot: It almost never works and requires a steady stream of money.

"Everyone has known about this," Sanok said of the minerals. "But there's no way to get at it."

**FRIENDLY SKIES?**



*Associated Press*

**Chris Gummo, center, and Daniel Long, both mechanics with General Atomics, plug power cords into a Predator Bm, one of five unmanned aircraft provided by the United States Customs and Border Protection's Office of Air and Marine at Fort Drum, N.Y. Unmanned aircraft have proven their usefulness and reliability in the war zones of Afghanistan and Iraq. Now they face an even greater challenge — the skies over the United States. The Federal Aviation Administration is under pressure from other government agencies, lawmakers and industry to issue flying rights for a range of unmanned aircraft. Some are as big as a small airliner, others no larger than a backpack. The tiniest are small enough to fly through the window of a house.**

*Federal officials under pressure to open U.S. airspace to drones*

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — Unmanned aircraft have proved their usefulness and reliability in the war zones of Afghanistan and Iraq. Now the pressure's on to allow them in the skies over the United States.

The Federal Aviation Administration has been asked to issue flying rights for a range of pilotless planes to carry out civilian and law-enforcement functions but has been hesitant to act. Officials are worried that they might plow into airliners, cargo planes and corporate jets that zoom around at high altitudes, or helicopters and hot air balloons that fly as low as a few hundred feet off the ground.

On top of that, these pilotless aircraft come in a variety of sizes. Some are as big as a small airliner; others the size of a backpack. The tiniest are small enough to fly through a house window.

The obvious risks have not deterred the civilian demand for pilotless planes. Tornado researchers want to send them into storms to gather data. Energy companies want to use them to monitor pipelines. State police hope to send them up to capture images of speeding cars' license plates. Local police envision using them to track fleeing suspects.

Like many robots, the planes have advantages over humans for jobs that are dirty, dangerous or dull. And the planes often cost less than piloted aircraft and can stay aloft far longer.

"There is a tremendous pressure and need to fly unmanned aircraft in

(civilian) airspace," Hank Krakowski, FAA's head of air traffic operations, told European aviation officials recently. "We are having constant conversations and discussions, particularly with the Department of Defense and the Department of Homeland Security, to figure out how we can do this safely with all these different sizes of vehicles."

There are two types of unmanned planes: Drones, which are automated planes programmed to fly a particular mission, and aircraft that are remotely controlled by someone on the ground, sometimes from thousands of miles away.

Last year, the FAA promised defense officials it would have a plan this year. The agency, which has worked on this issue since 2006, has reams of safety regulations that govern every aspect of civilian aviation but is just beginning to write regulations for unmanned aircraft.

"I think industry and some of the operators are frustrated that we're not moving fast enough, but safety is first," Krakowski said in an interview. "This isn't Afghanistan. This isn't Iraq. This is a part of the world that has a lot of light airplanes flying around, a lot of business jets."

One major concern is the prospect of lost communication between unmanned aircraft and the operators who remotely control them. Another is a lack of firm separation of aircraft at lower altitudes, away from major cities and airports. Planes entering these areas are not required to have collision warning systems or even transponders. Simply being able to

see another plane and take action is the chief means of preventing accidents.

The Predator B, already in use for border patrol, can fly for 20 hours without refueling, compared with a helicopter's average flight time of just over two hours. Homeland Security wants to expand their use along the borders of Mexico and Canada, and along coastlines for spotting smugglers of drugs and illegal aliens. The Coast Guard wants to use them for search and rescue.

The National Transportation Safety Board held a forum in 2008 on safety concerns associated with pilotless aircraft after a Predator crashed in Arizona. The board concluded the ground operator remotely controlling the plane had inadvertently cut off the plane's fuel.

Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano has told lawmakers that safety concerns are behind the delays. Cornyn is blocking a Senate confirmation vote on President Barack Obama's nominee for the No. 2 FAA job, Michael Huerta, to keep the pressure on.

Other lawmakers want an overall plan to speed up use of the planes beyond the border. A bill approved by the Senate gives FAA a year to come up with a plan; a House version extends the deadline until Sept. 30, 2013, but directs the transportation secretary to give unmanned aircraft permission to fly before the plan is complete, if that can be done safely.

**FBI files: Kennedy a magnet for death threats**

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — For decades after gunmen shot down his brothers, Sen. Edward Kennedy lived under constant assassination threats of his own, sometimes chillingly specific, as he became a target for extremist rage, previously private FBI documents disclosed Monday.



**Edward Kennedy**

Five years after President John F. Kennedy was killed and shortly after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was shot, one letter warned that the third brother was next: "Ted Kennedy number three to be assassinated on Oct. 25, 1968. The Kennedy residence must be well protected on that date."

Nearly two decades later, in 1985, the threats continued, this time including the Republican president as well as the liberal Democratic senator: "Brass tacks, I'm gonna kill Kennedy and (President Ronald) Reagan, and I really mean it."

Releasing 2,352 pages from Kennedy's FBI file, many of them concerning threats over the years, the agency said on its website: "These threats originated from multiple sources, including individuals, anonymous persons and members of radical groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, 'Minutemen' organizations and the National Socialist White People's Party."

Some of the threats prompted investigations, some resulted in warnings to Kennedy or local law enforcement authorities. There is no indication any attempts were carried out.

In 1977, the FBI even looked into allegations that Sirhan Sirhan — the man who assassinated Robert Kennedy — had attempted to hire a fellow prisoner to kill Edward Kennedy. The prisoner, who was housed next to Sirhan for 18 months, told the FBI he was offered \$1 million and a car but declined.

President Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. Robert Kennedy was slain in Los Angeles on June 6, 1968.

Edward Kennedy died last year at 77 after fighting brain cancer.

**Families of missing visit site of Arkansas flash flood**

*Associated Press*

LANGLEY, Ark. — Anxious family members toured the campground Sunday where their loved ones were staying when they were swept away by a flash flood, allowed to see for themselves the steep terrain that made escaping the rising water in darkness so difficult.

About 20 people from two families were brought to the site — the only people still remaining at a nearby church to wait for word of the miss-

ing. Rescue commanders helped the families find their loved ones' campsites and to gather heartbreaking mementos, including baby pictures and a child's blanket.

"It's just overwhelming for them. It looks like a war zone here," said the church's pastor, Graig Cowart, who accompanied the group.

As the search went from one of rescue to recovery, 19 people had been confirmed killed in the pre-dawn Friday flood. Searchers recovered one body Sunday in a debris pile,

and State Police Capt. Mike Fletcher said that one person remained missing. He didn't say whose body was found, and said earlier police reports that three people were missing were incorrect.

Many people first feared missing are now not believed to have been camping at the Albert Pike Recreation Area, the part of Ouachita National Forest hardest hit by flooding, State Police spokesman Bill Sadler said. Those people are believed to be camping elsewhere in the state, out

of cell phone range, he said.

Floodwaters rose as swiftly as 8 feet per hour, poring through the remote valley with such force that it peeled asphalt from roads and bark off trees. Cabins dotting the river banks were severely damaged, and mobile homes lay on their sides.

Most campers were asleep when the Little Missouri river flooded, and by the time they awoke it was likely too late for many. At 2 a.m., the campground was under 4 feet of water, and by 5 a.m., it was under 23.4 feet.

■ L.A. Lakers heading home for Game 6 with victory in mind./B5



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## Scalise speeds from last to first at track

*Lutz man wins Four Cylinder at Citrus Speedway*

**LARRY BUGG**  
*For the Chronicle*

Tim Scalise couldn't have had less of an advantage.

The 46-year-old Lutz driver started out Saturday night's Four Cylinder Stock race dead last.

Fortunately, for him, he finished first in the race at the Citrus County Speedway.

Scalise also finished first the last time he tried this race in May.

"I started dead last out of 18 cars," he said. "There was a caution in the beginning. That took out of three or four cars. That moved me a little closer."

"On lap eight, I worked my way around some of the cars. On Lap 10 or 12, I took over the lead and stayed up-front the rest of the time."

He drove a 1995 Dodge Neon to the victory, earning \$100 for the victory.

"You have to have a car that is reliable," Scalise said. "A car that is set up

with the right tire pressures. Everything has to be right. If you have the right setup, this is strictly stock. My gearing is just perfect for this track. My gearing helps me get to the corner. Then, I let up and get back on it. It's just smooth. It's having a car that is set up."

Scalise beat Ocala resident Richard Kuhn to win. Kuhn was the points leader in the Four Cylinder Stock with 1005 prior to the race.

Scalise respects his opponent.

"Rich Kuhn has a very fast car," Scalise said. "He won the championship two

years ago. He is leading this year. The key to winning one of these races is that once you get up front and no one is around you, you are able to run your race."

Scalise admitted if Kuhn ran side by side with him, it would have been a good battle.

"Because I was out front, I was able to run my race and do exactly what I had to do," the driver said. "It would be hard for him to catch me. He had to fight through traffic. I'm sure he was gaining on me a little bit."



ROBERT WING/Special to the Chronicle

Cody Stickler (99) of Pinellas Park and Paul Bookmiller (03) of Plant City race in the Pure Stocks division Saturday at Citrus County Speedway. Stickler finished second.

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## One close call

*Italy draws 1-1 with Paraguay in World Cup*

*Associated Press*

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Italy fell behind, then lost its star goalkeeper for the second half. So a 1-1 World Cup draw with Paraguay should not have been all that disturbing for the defending champions.

Yet the Azzurri's underwhelming, rain-soaked draw hardly was pleasing to coach Marcello Lippi, the same man who guided the Italians to their fourth championship in 2006.

"We need to do more and do it better. Our opponent didn't do anything, they just kept things in check," Lippi said.

The South Americans did enough for a tie. Defender Antolin Alcaraz scored on a header in the 39th minute of the Group F match.

"I can't describe what I feel. Playing a World Cup is something very special," Alcaraz said.

Italy midfielder Daniele De Rossi equalized from close range in the 63rd after a miscue by goalkeeper Justo Villar.

Already without injured midfielder Andrea Pirlo, Italy's fortunes took another hit when it lost perhaps its most valuable player, goalkeeper Gianluigi Buffon, after the first half. The 32-year-old Buffon was removed due to a back injury, replaced by inexperienced backup Federico Marchetti.

"He had a back problem. I hope he returns for the next game, but that will be up to the doctors," Lippi said.

Buffon said not to worry, he will be ready. He said the problem was with his sciatic nerve and that he "hopes to recover in two days."

De Rossi made up for the

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Associated Press

Italy's Daniele De Rossi, center, celebrates with teammates Alberto Gilardino, left, Fabio Cannavaro, top, and Vincenzo Iaquinta, right, after scoring the equalizing goal Monday during the World Cup group F soccer match between Italy and Paraguay in Cape Town, South Africa. The match ended in a 1-1 draw.

## Big 12 alive, kicking

*'Horns, Aggies, Sooners, Boys sticking together*

*Associated Press*

AUSTIN, Texas — Staring at extinction, the Big 12 is once again in play.

The beleaguered conference made a rousing come-back Monday, when Texas declined an invitation to join the Pac-10 and decided to stay in the Big 12.

Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M quickly followed the Longhorns by recommitting to the conference after commissioner Dan Beebe convinced his members they would make more money in television and media deals in a 10-team Big 12 then in a 16-team Pac-10.

A person with direct knowledge of discussions among the Big 12's remaining members said Texas is clear to set up its own TV network and keep all proceeds in exchange for remaining in the Big 12. The person spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because final details had not been worked out.

"Everybody is feeling much more confident the Big 12 is going to survive," the person said. "Everybody's going to be making more money."

All that talk about the Pac-16, the first super conference that would span from Seattle to the Lone Star state? Done.

"University of Texas president Bill Powers has informed us that the 10 remaining schools in the Big 12 Conference intend to stay together," Pac-10 commissioner Larry Scott said in a statement. "We are excited about the future of the Pac-10"

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## Kerr wins rain-delayed State Farm Classic

*American woman wins second title at Panther Creek*

*Associated Press*

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — The flu didn't get to Cristie Kerr during the week. The weather didn't get to her over the weekend. And none of her competitors could stop her from collecting a second LPGA State Farm Classic championship Monday.

"It's pretty amazing," Kerr said. "An amazing, long week."

Kerr held off late challenges by Anna Nordqvist and Na Yeon Choi at the rain-delayed tournament, shoot-

ing a 3-under 69 in the final round at Panther Creek Country Club to secure the first LPGA Tour victory by an American since Michelle Wie won the Lorena Ochoa Invitational in November.

Kerr, who also won the title in 2004, finished at 22-under 266, a shot ahead of Nordqvist and Choi. She was pumped up to get the win.

"That definitely motivates me to be the top American and top player on tour," said Kerr, who won \$255,000 to move into the second on the money list \$60,000 behind Ai Miyazato. "I'm just happy not to have to answer, 'Why are there no American winners anymore?'"

Juli Inkster, second after a first-round 65 had her tied for second,

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Associated Press

Cristie Kerr chips onto the 18th green before winning the LPGA State Farm Classic on Monday in Springfield, Ill.

## Pebble Beach takes on a U.S. Open look

*Fairways more narrow, rough more dense*

*Associated Press*

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — As the fog began to lift early Monday afternoon, there was no mistaking the scenery that makes Pebble Beach so iconic.

It was the golf course that looked so different.

The fairways are more narrow and defined than they were four months ago when the PGA Tour was in

town. The rough is far more dense, except on the right side of five holes that run along the Pacific Ocean. Native grass is waist-high on the outside edges of bunkers, while the edges near the fairway have been shaved to feed golf balls into the sand.

It's supposed to be that way. This is the U.S. Open.

"Completely different from February," said Dustin Johnson, the two-time defending champion in the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am. "This is going to be fun. This is going to be a challenge."

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The race was marked by two cars running into each other and running onto the wall at the track. Scalise said he saw that happening, held up and let them wreck. "I don't know what caused it," he said. "Once you hit, anything can happen."

Scalise, who works as an electrical superintendent for Borrell Electric, drives an hour and 15 minutes every week to race at the Inverness track.

Other winners included: Mike Bell, Sportsman; Steven Smith, Mini Stocks; John Grimm, Open Wheeled Modifieds; Randy Glick, Pro Challenge; David Walls, Pure Stocks; and Robbie Powell, Figure Eights.



**ABOVE:** A few cars speed by a crash between David Casch (No. 2 car), top right, and Bo Denney (No. 18), top left, in the Four Cylinder Stock race Saturday at Citrus County Speedway. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Richie Smith (No. 42), Kyle Bookmiller (No. 03) and another car crash into each other during the Open Wheel Modified race. **RIGHT:** Larry Calkins drives the No. 14 car in the Figure Eights division. He placed third.



## Full results from Citrus County Speedway

| Open Wheeled Modified's |                     |               | Lakeland |                      |     | James Ellis     |                 |     | Brooksville          |     |               |
|-------------------------|---------------------|---------------|----------|----------------------|-----|-----------------|-----------------|-----|----------------------|-----|---------------|
| Car No.                 | Drivers Name        | Home town     | 13       | Aaron Williamson     | 98  | James Ellis     | Brooksville     | 15  | Joey Catarelli       | 15  | Summerfield   |
| 25                      | John Grimm          | Seffner       | 07       | Scott Garrity        | 35  | David Walls     | Summerfield     | 07  | Tom Posavec          | 07  | Pinellas Park |
| 6                       | Billy Bechtelheimer | Dover         | 20       | Shawn Waites         | 99  | Cody Stickler   | Pinellas Park   | 121 | Lee Weldy            | 121 | Port Richey   |
| 121                     | John Carter Jr.     | Bellevue      | 1        | Rick Kase Odessa     | 5   | James Peters    | Raymond N.H.    | 70  | David (Sandy) Lee    | 70  | Raymond N.H.  |
| 70                      | Jeremy Gerstner     | Wesley Chapel | 01       | Tom Posavec          | 88  | Vic Shahid      | Dunnellon       | 01  | Jesse (Dustin) Aaron | 01  | Winter Garden |
| 01                      | Curtis Neumann      | Inverness     | 177      | Lee Weldy            | 36  | Mike Dubbs      | Raymond N.H.    | 31  | Bill Hall            | 31  | Floral City   |
| 31                      | Jeff Sloan          | Crystal River | 3        | David (Sandy) Lee    | 4   | Abe Lord        | Nottingham N.H. | 19  | John Buzinec         | 19  | Ocoee         |
| 19                      | Tommy Schnader      | Crystal River | 98       | Jesse (Dustin) Aaron | 68  | Drew Matissek   | Floral City     | 77  | David Williamson     | 77  | Bellevue      |
| 77                      | John Gerstner       | Eustis        | 116      | Bill Hall            | 14  | Alex Wilder     | Ocoee           | 53  | David Mothershed     | 53  | Mulberry      |
| 53                      | Doug Miller         | Largo         | 114      | John Buzinec         | 20  | Chris Ickes     | Bellevue        | 127 | Dennis Neighbor      | 127 | Clearwater    |
| 127                     | Kyle Maynard        | Weirsdale     | 12       | David Williamson     | 421 | Tyler Currier   | Mulberry        | 44  | Steven Smith         | 44  | Inverness     |
| 44                      | Graham McCarvey     | Gibsonton     | 2        | David Mothershed     | 41  | Tara Wilder     | Brooksville     | 2   | Travis Hoefler       | 2   | Floral City   |
| 2                       | Steven Hise         | Inverness     | 83       | Dennis Neighbor      | 03  | Paul Bookmiller | Clearwater      | 13  | Clint Foley          | 13  | Inverness     |
| 13                      | Joh Ditzes          | Orlando       | 3        | Steven Smith         | 70  | Clarence Kyser  | Inverness       | 198 | George Neumann       | 198 | Inverness     |
| 198                     | Wayne Morris        | Mulberry      | 20       | Travis Hoefler       | 50  | Jerry Hoover    | Floral City     | 151 | Jesse Henley         | 151 | Homosassa     |
| 151                     | Daniel Webster      | Brooksville   | 7        | Clint Foley          | 44  | Glen Colyer     | Dunnellon       | 48  | Christopher Harvey   | 48  | Bellevue      |
| 48                      | Vernon Hart         | Inverness     | 1        | George Neumann       | 0   | Steve Stineduf  | Inverness       | 75  | Christopher Siner    | 75  | Homosassa     |
| 75                      | Harold Cannon       | Valrico       | 18       | Jesse Henley         | 50  | Tim Scalise     | Homosassa       | 42  | Chris Allen          | 42  | Center Hill   |
| 42                      | Bobby Blake         | Grande Island | 51       | Christopher Harvey   | 24  | Richard Kuhn    | Ocala           | 03  | Mark Powers          | 03  | Herrando      |
| 03                      | Richie Smith        | Herrando      | 01       | Johnny Siner         | 47  | Richard Kuhn    | Ocala           | 19  | Richard Kuhn         | 19  | Ocala         |
| 19                      | Kyle Bookmiller     | Riverview     | 33       | Chris Allen          | 69  | Rick Maquire    | Williston       | 35  | Kenneth Walkins      | 35  | Williston     |
| 35                      | Mike Bell           | Brooksville   | 9        | Mark Powers          | 71  | Wayne Heater    | Crystal River   |     |                      |     |               |
|                         | Ernie Reed          | Crystal River | 47       | Richard Kuhn         | 84  | Phil Edwards    | Crystal River   |     |                      |     |               |
|                         |                     |               | 19       | Rick Maquire         | 79  |                 |                 |     |                      |     |               |
|                         |                     |               | 35       | Kenneth Walkins      | 21  |                 |                 |     |                      |     |               |

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Lynda Hinson receives a check for \$25 for correctly guessing Denny Hamlin as the winner of the Gillette Fusion ProGlide 500 last weekend at Pocono Raceway in Long Pond, Pa. Chronicle



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Congratulations to Charlie Gustavsen for correctly guessing Denny Hamlin as the winner of the Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips 400 on Sunday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich.

Three others also guessed Hamlin, but Gustavsen had a tiebreak speed of 156.321. The actual average speed of the race was 156.386 mph.

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for the Toyota/Savemart 350 race Sunday, June 20 in Sonoma, Calif.

| DRIVER'S NAME   | YOUR NAME | PHONE NUMBER | E-MAIL ADDRESS |
|---|-----------|--------------|----------------|
| <b>TIEBREAKER: (Guess the average speed of the race to three decimal places:)</b> |           |              |                |

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## WORLD CUP STANDINGS

| FIRST ROUND  |   |   |   |    |    |     |   |
|--------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|---|
| GROUP A      |   |   |   |    |    |     |   |
| GP           | W | D | L | GF | GA | Pts |   |
| South Africa | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 1   | 1 |
| Mexico       | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 1   | 1 |
| Uruguay      | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 1 |
| France       | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 1 |

| GROUP B     |   |   |   |    |    |     |   |
|-------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|---|
| GP          | W | D | L | GF | GA | Pts |   |
| South Korea | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0   | 3 |
| Argentina   | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0   | 3 |
| Nigeria     | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 1   | 0 |
| Greece      | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 2  | 0   | 0 |

| GROUP C       |   |   |   |    |    |     |   |
|---------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|---|
| GP            | W | D | L | GF | GA | Pts |   |
| Slovenia      | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0   | 3 |
| England       | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 1   | 1 |
| United States | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 1   | 1 |
| Algeria       | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 1   | 0 |

| GROUP D   |   |   |   |    |    |     |   |
|-----------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|---|
| GP        | W | D | L | GF | GA | Pts |   |
| Germany   | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 4  | 0   | 3 |
| Ghana     | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0   | 3 |
| Serbia    | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 1   | 0 |
| Australia | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 4   | 0 |

| GROUP E     |   |   |   |    |    |     |   |
|-------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|---|
| GP          | W | D | L | GF | GA | Pts |   |
| Netherlands | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 2  | 0   | 3 |
| Japan       | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0   | 3 |
| Cameroon    | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 1   | 0 |
| Denmark     | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1  | 0  | 2   | 0 |

| GROUP F     |   |   |   |    |    |     |   |
|-------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|---|
| GP          | W | D | L | GF | GA | Pts |   |
| Italy       | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 1   | 1 |
| Paraguay    | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 1   | 1 |
| New Zealand | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0 |
| Slovakia    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0 |

| GROUP G     |   |   |   |    |    |     |   |
|-------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|---|
| GP          | W | D | L | GF | GA | Pts |   |
| Brazil      | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0 |
| Ivory Coast | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0 |
| North Korea | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0 |
| Portugal    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0 |

| GROUP H     |   |   |   |    |    |     |   |
|-------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|---|
| GP          | W | D | L | GF | GA | Pts |   |
| Chile       | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0 |
| Honduras    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0 |
| Spain       | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0 |
| Switzerland | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0 |

| GROUP I     |   |   |   |    |    |     |   |
|-------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|---|
| GP          | W | D | L | GF | GA | Pts |   |
| Italy       | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 1   | 1 |
| Paraguay    | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | 1   | 1 |
| New Zealand | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0 |
| Slovakia    | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0   | 0 |



Denmark's Simon Busk Poulsen heads the ball toward a Denmark own goal during the World Cup group E soccer match Monday between the Netherlands and Denmark at Soccer City in Johannesburg, South Africa. The ball hit Denmark's Daniel Agger's back and went into the net. At left are Denmark goalkeeper Thomas Sorensen and Netherlands' Rafael van der Vaart, second from left. The Netherlands won the match 2-0.

## Netherlands blanks Denmark after Poulsen puts ball into own net

**Associated Press**  
 JOHANNESBURG — The Netherlands surged into the World Cup with one of the globe's fiercest attacks. It took some luck to get that offense on track. The Dutch got an own goal in the 46th minute and beat Denmark 2-0 on Monday at Soccer City, failing to break through on their own until the 85th, when Dirk Kuyt tapped in a rebound off the post from close range. Well, whatever works. "We wanted to play beautiful soccer but we lost the ball," said Netherlands coach Bert Van Marwijk, whose team did not lose a game in qualifying. But "from time to time you could see how good we can be."

The Netherlands took the lead when Denmark defender Simon Poulsen headed a ball off the back of teammate Daniel Agger and into the net. Poulsen had been trying to clear a cross from Robin van Persie. Denmark had frustrated the Dutch until then with a compact midfield, and the Netherlands never came close to the free-flowing, high-scoring type of play their fans have become accustomed to, despite several other chances. Still, the Dutch ended the day tied for first place in Group E with Japan, which beat Cameroon 1-0. The Netherlands' gift goal came as Van Persie beat an onrushing Thomas Sorensen to a long through

ball down the left flank, then squared up and sent a cross into the area. Poulsen had plenty of time and space to clear the ball, but his off-balance header bounced off Agger's back and into the net. "That was like a bucket of cold water over our heads," Denmark coach Morten Olsen said. "Simon Poulsen was one of our better players but he was unlucky. It's one of those things that happens in soccer." Poulsen said he saw the ball too late, and that it "practically hit me in the face." "I was just thinking, this can't be happening," Poulsen said. After wasting a number of chances to double the lead, Van Persie sent Eljero

Elia a nifty through ball and the substitute shot's went past Sorensen, hitting the post. But the ball bounced straight out toward Kuyt, who beat his marker to tap the rebound into an empty net. "I don't think we played that well in the first half, but in the second we really deserved to win," playmaker Wesley Sneijder said. "The Danes in the first half did an excellent job, because they studied us very thoroughly." Nicklas Bendtner, expected to miss the game with a groin problem, started as a lone striker up front for Denmark, which employed a five-man midfield to stop the Netherlands' trademark quick passing game.

## WORLD CUP TODAY

JOHANNESBURG — A look at Day 3 of the World Cup:  
**Highlights**

The Netherlands, which didn't lose a game in qualifying, kept its undefeated run going despite struggling on offense with a 2-0 victory over Denmark. Dirk Kuyt clinched the Group E win after an own goal made it 1-0. Defending champion Italy salvaged a 1-1 tie with Paraguay on a second-half goal by Daniele De Rossi, but also lost star goalkeeper Gianluigi Buffon for the second half with an a back injury.

**Shutouts**  
 Through 11 games, there have been eight shutouts, with the only matches where both teams scored coming in 1-1 draws between the United States and England, South Africa and Mexico, and Italy Paraguay. Through Monday, no winning team had allowed a goal.

**Stars**  
 Paraguay defender Antolin Alcaraz scored on a header in the 39th minute of the Group F match. He outjumped several defenders to give the South Americans the lead, but Italy tied it in the second half 1-1. Keisuke Honda of Japan scored the only goal in a 1-0 upset of Cameroon. After a sloppy first 30 minutes, Honda broke the tie in the 39th when Daisuke Matsui's curling cross from the right drifted over the heads of Cameroon defenders Nicolas Nkoulou and Stephane Mbia. The ball fell to Honda at the back post and the striker neatly controlled it and sent it past goalkeeper Hamidou Souleymanou.

**History**  
 Japan won a World Cup game outside its borders for the first time. In their fourth tournament appearance, the Japanese upset Cameroon 1-0 in Group E. Previously, the only wins were when the Japanese co-hosted the 2002 World Cup, when they beat Russia and Tunisia to advance to the second round.

**Goal of the Day**  
 Not a pretty one, but they count all the same. The Netherlands took the lead when Denmark defender Simon Poulsen headed a ball off the back of teammate Daniel Agger and into the net. Poulsen had been trying to clear a cross from Robin van Persie. The Dutch won 2-0.

**Lookahead**  
 Whenever Brazil sambas into a tournament, heads turn, even if it no longer truly plays the beautiful game of Pele and other great Brazilian teams. The highly anticipated debut of the five-time World Cup champions comes Tuesday (2:30 p.m. in Johannesburg) in Group G when they play North Korea. Ranked No. 1 by FIFA, the Brazilians should have little trouble with North Korea, which is ranked 105th, lowest in the tournament. Coach Dunga has turned Brazil into a more defense-minded team, a style that helped it win the 1994 title when he was captain. Defenders Lucio and Maicon are among the world's best, as is goalkeeper Julio Cesar, who missed some training because of a back injury. That emphasis on defense doesn't mean playmaker Kaka and attackers Luis Fabiano and Robinho will be shackled.

Portugal faces Ivory Coast (10 a.m. at Port Elizabeth) in Group G. Portugal finished fourth at the last World Cup and, in striker Cristiano Ronaldo, has the 2008 world player of the year. But he hasn't scored for Portugal for 16 months. Ivory Coast likely will be missing its star and leader, Didier Drogba, who broke his right arm in a friendly against Japan. Slovakia takes on New Zealand in Group F (7:30 a.m. at Rustenberg) in its first international tournament as an independent nation since the dissolution of Czechoslovakia in 1993. It won its qualifying group over the Czech Republic. New Zealand is returning to the World Cup for the first time since its debut in 1982.

## Honda leads Japan past Cameroon

### Japanese earn first World Cup win in Africa

**Associated Press**  
 BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — Japan can so win a World Cup game outside its borders. Coming off four straight exhibition losses in the buildup to the tournament, the Japanese earned their first World Cup victory on foreign soil Monday when Keisuke Honda scored in the first half for a 1-0 victory over uninspired Cameroon in Group E of the World Cup. "As a team we had very little good luck in our warmup games going into this match," Honda said. "But as a team we were thinking: 'Don't be down. Be positive. Go for it.'" And they did against a favored Cameroon squad that was lifeless in the first half. After a sloppy first 30 minutes, Japan broke the tie in the 39th when Daisuke Matsui's curling



Japan's Keisuke Honda, center, celebrates with teammates Yuto Nagatomo, left, and Marcus Tulio Tanaka after scoring during the World Cup group E soccer match Monday between Japan and Cameroon at Free State Stadium in Bloemfontein, South Africa. Japan won 1-0.

cross from the right drifted over the heads of Cameroon defenders Nicolas Nkoulou and Stephane Mbia. The ball fell to Honda at the back post and the striker neatly controlled it and sent it past goalkeeper Hamidou Souleymanou. "I found a good position

won a couple corner kicks. With the rain picking up and fans blowing harder on their vuvuzelas — seemingly demanding more action — both teams stalled in midfield for a while before Paraguay took the lead. In the second half, Italy appeared rattled at first without Buffon shouting his usual orders, and Enrique Vera nearly scored in the 52nd minute when defender Giorgio Chiellini failed to clear the ball. After De Rossi's equalizer, Italy's best chance for victory came in the 83rd with a long shot from Montolivo that Villar did well to push wide.

## ITALY

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 opening goal, sliding in to redirect a corner kick from Simone Pepe. It was a solid start for the midfielder who was suspended for four games during Italy's victorious 2006 run after bloodying the face of U.S. forward Brian McBride with a sharp elbow. After a day of often intense rain, the match kicked off under a drizzle, leaving the field slippery. Temperatures stood at 46 degrees, but the swirling

winds coming off the ocean made it feel colder. There were relatively few fans from Italy and Paraguay among the near-capacity crowd of 62,869 at Green Point Stadium, although the usual buzz of vuvuzelas made it difficult to determine exactly who was rooting for whom. "It was a good result, though we can't say we played really well," Paraguay coach Gerardo Martino said. "We have to take into account who is who. It's not easy to play first against the last world champion." Italy started with six

holdovers from its 2006 squad, and with Riccardo Montolivo replacing Pirlo. Paraguay coach Gerardo Martino left Roque Santa Cruz on the bench and started a two-man forward line of Nelson Valdez and Lucas Barrios. Italy was organized from the start, pushing up the right flank with Gianluca Zambrotta and Pepe, but the Azzurri had trouble getting the ball in attacking position. Paraguay was content to sit back and wait for counterattacks and didn't venture into Italy's half until the 20-minute mark, when the South Americans

won a couple corner kicks. With the rain picking up and fans blowing harder on their vuvuzelas — seemingly demanding more action — both teams stalled in midfield for a while before Paraguay took the lead. In the second half, Italy appeared rattled at first without Buffon shouting his usual orders, and Enrique Vera nearly scored in the 52nd minute when defender Giorgio Chiellini failed to clear the ball. After De Rossi's equalizer, Italy's best chance for victory came in the 83rd with a long shot from Montolivo that Villar did well to push wide.

**MLB**  
**Cardinals 9, Mariners 3**

| Seattle      |     | St. Louis |     | ab  | r        | h  | bi |   |    |   |
|--------------|-----|-----------|-----|-----|----------|----|----|---|----|---|
| ISuzuki rf   | 4   | 1         | 2   | 1   | Flopez   | 2b | 5  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Figgins 2b   | 3   | 1         | 2   | 1   | Miles    | 2b | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| FGtrrz cf    | 4   | 0         | 0   | 0   | Holliday | lf | 4  | 2 | 2  | 0 |
| White p      | 0   | 0         | 0   | 0   | Pujols   | 1b | 3  | 2 | 3  | 1 |
| JoLopez 3b   | 4   | 0         | 0   | 1   | Ludwick  | rf | 4  | 2 | 2  | 4 |
| Bradly lf    | 4   | 0         | 1   | 0   | Freese   | 3b | 5  | 1 | 1  | 1 |
| JoWilns ss   | 4   | 0         | 0   | 0   | Rasmus   | cf | 3  | 1 | 1  | 2 |
| Carp 1b      | 3   | 0         | 0   | 0   | YMolin   | c  | 4  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| RJhnsn c     | 4   | 0         | 0   | 0   | Wnwrp    | p  | 3  | 0 | 1  | 0 |
| French p     | 1   | 0         | 0   | 0   | Motte    | p  | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Lngrrn ph    | 1   | 0         | 0   | 0   | Boggs    | p  | 0  | 0 | 0  | 0 |
| Snell p      | 0   | 0         | 0   | 0   | B.Ryan   | ss | 4  | 1 | 2  | 0 |
| CCordr p     | 0   | 0         | 0   | 0   |          |    |    |   |    |   |
| MSndrs ph-cf | 1   | 1         | 0   | 0   |          |    |    |   |    |   |
| Totals       | 33  | 36        | 3   |     | Totals   |    | 35 | 9 | 12 | 8 |
| Seattle      | 200 |           | 000 | 010 | -        |    | 3  |   |    |   |
| St. Louis    | 301 |           | 040 | 01x | -        |    | 9  |   |    |   |

E—Jo.Wilson (7), Jo.Lopez (7), Freese (8).  
DP—Seattle 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Seattle 5, St. Louis 8. 2B—I.Suzuki (15), Bradley (7), Ludwick (17), Wainwright (3). HR—I.Suzuki (2), Ludwick (11), Rasmus (12). SF—Ludwick.  
IP H R ER BB SO  
Seattle  
French L,0-1 4 6 4 4 2 0  
Snell 2 3 4 4 2 3  
C.Cordero 1 0 0 0 1 0  
White 1 3 1 1 0 0  
St. Louis  
Wainwright W,9-4 7 6 3 3 1 6  
Motte 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Boggs 1 0 0 0 1 1  
Wainwright pitched to 2 batters in the 8th.  
Umpires—Home, Fieldin Culbreth; First, Marty Foster; Second, Gary Cederstrom; Third, Ed Hickox.  
T—2:42. A—36,113 (43,975).

**MLB Standings**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

| East Division |    |    |      |    |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
|               | W  | L  | Pct  | GB |
| New York      | 40 | 23 | .635 | —  |
| Tampa Bay     | 40 | 23 | .635 | —  |
| Boston        | 37 | 28 | .569 | 4  |
| Toronto       | 34 | 30 | .531 | 6½ |
| Baltimore     | 17 | 46 | .270 | 23 |

| Central Division |    |    |      |     |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|
|                  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| Minnesota        | 36 | 27 | .571 | —   |
| Detroit          | 33 | 29 | .532 | 2½  |
| Chicago          | 28 | 34 | .452 | 7½  |
| Kansas City      | 27 | 37 | .422 | 9½  |
| Cleveland        | 25 | 37 | .403 | 10½ |

| West Division |    |    |      |     |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
|               | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| Texas         | 35 | 28 | .556 | —   |
| Los Angeles   | 36 | 30 | .545 | ½   |
| Oakland       | 32 | 33 | .492 | 4   |
| Seattle       | 24 | 40 | .375 | 11½ |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

| East Division |    |    |      |    |
|---------------|----|----|------|----|
|               | W  | L  | Pct  | GB |
| Atlanta       | 37 | 27 | .578 | —  |
| New York      | 35 | 28 | .556 | 1½ |
| Philadelphia  | 32 | 29 | .525 | 3½ |
| Florida       | 31 | 32 | .492 | 5½ |
| Washington    | 31 | 33 | .484 | 6  |

| Central Division |    |    |      |     |
|------------------|----|----|------|-----|
|                  | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| Cincinnati       | 36 | 28 | .563 | —   |
| St. Louis        | 35 | 29 | .547 | 1   |
| Chicago          | 28 | 35 | .444 | 7½  |
| Milwaukee        | 26 | 37 | .413 | 9½  |
| Houston          | 25 | 39 | .391 | 11  |
| Pittsburgh       | 23 | 40 | .365 | 12½ |

| West Division |    |    |      |     |
|---------------|----|----|------|-----|
|               | W  | L  | Pct  | GB  |
| San Diego     | 37 | 26 | .587 | —   |
| Los Angeles   | 36 | 27 | .571 | 1   |
| San Francisco | 35 | 27 | .565 | 1½  |
| Colorado      | 33 | 30 | .524 | 4   |
| Arizona       | 26 | 38 | .406 | 11½ |

**SCORES, GAME TIMES**

**INTERLEAGUE**  
**Sunday's Games**  
N.Y. Yankees 9, Houston 5  
Detroit 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Washington 9, Cleveland 4  
Kansas City 7, Cincinnati 3  
N.Y. Mets 11, Baltimore 4  
Philadelphia 5, Boston 3  
Florida 6, Tampa Bay 1  
Atlanta 7, Minnesota 3  
Texas 7, Milwaukee 2  
Colorado 10, Toronto 3  
San Francisco 6, Oakland 2  
Seattle 4, San Diego 2  
L.A. Angels 6, L.A. Dodgers 5  
Chicago Cubs 1, Chicago White Sox 0

**Monday's Games**  
St. Louis 9, Seattle 3  
Milwaukee at L.A. Angels (LATE)  
Toronto at San Diego (LATE)  
Baltimore at San Francisco (LATE)  
**Today's Games**  
Chicago White Sox (F.Garcia 6-3) at Pittsburgh (B.Lincoln 0-0), 7:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 4-3) at Cleveland (Masterson 2-5), 7:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia (Halladay 8-4) at N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 6-3), 7:05 p.m.  
Washington (Lannan 2-3) at Detroit (Scherzer 2-6), 7:05 p.m.  
Arizona (L.Kennedy 3-3) at Boston (Buchholz 8-4), 7:10 p.m.  
Tampa Bay (Price 9-2) at Atlanta (Kawakami 0-8), 7:10 p.m.  
Texas (C.Wilson 5-3) at Florida (Jo.Johnson 7-2), 7:10 p.m.  
Oakland (Cahill 5-2) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 2-4), 8:05 p.m.  
Colorado (Cook 2-3) at Minnesota (Pavano 6-6), 8:10 p.m.  
Houston (F.Paulino 1-7) at Kansas City (Davies 4-5), 8:10 p.m.  
Seattle (Rowland-Smith 0-5) at St. Louis (Suppan 0-2), 8:15 p.m.  
Milwaukee (Bush 1-5) at L.A. Angels (E.Santana 6-4), 10:05 p.m.  
Toronto (Cecil 7-2) at San Diego (Latos 6-4), 10:05 p.m.  
Baltimore (Arrieta 1-0) at San Francisco (J.Martinez 0-0), 10:15 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
Baltimore at San Francisco, 3:45 p.m.  
Toronto at San Diego, 6:35 p.m.  
Chicago White Sox at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.  
Milwaukee at L.A. Angels, 7:05 p.m.  
N.Y. Mets at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m.  
Washington at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.  
Arizona at Boston, 7:10 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.  
Texas at Florida, 7:10 p.m.  
Oakland at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m.  
Colorado at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.  
Houston at Kansas City, 8:10 p.m.  
Seattle at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.


**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**Sunday's Games**  
Arizona 7, St. Louis 5  
**Today's Games**  
L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 5-4) at Cincinnati (Harang 5-5), 7:10 p.m.  
**Wednesday's Games**  
L.A. Dodgers at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.

**League Leaders**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
BATTING—Cano, New York, .371; Morneau, Minnesota, .350; ISuzuki, Seattle, .344; Guerrero, Texas, .338; Butler, Kansas City, .335; Beltre, Boston, .335; McCabera, Detroit, .330.  
RUNS—Yokulics, Boston, 54; Cano, New York, 50; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 47; McCabera, Detroit, 44; Gardner, New York, 44; Andrus, Texas, 43; MYong, Texas, 43.  
RBI—McCabera, Detroit, 56; Guerrero, Texas, 54; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 48; Cano, New York, 47; Hamilton, Texas, 46; Konerko, Chicago, 46; JBautista, Toronto, 45; TorHunter, Los Angeles, 45.  
HITS—Cano, New York, 92; ISuzuki, Seattle,

**For the record**

**Florida LOTTERY**



*Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:*

**CASH 3 (early) 2-5-7**  
**CASH 3 (late) 5-8-7**  
**PLAY 4 (early) 9-9-7-1**  
**PLAY 4 (late) 5-2-6-3**  
**FANTASY 5 2-14-19-31-35**

**On the AIRWAYS**

**TODAY'S SPORTS BICYCLING**  
**7 p.m. (VERSUS)** Tour de Suisse, Stage 4. From Schwarzenburg to Wettingen. (Same-day tape)  
**MLB**  
**7 p.m. (FSNFL)** Texas Rangers at Florida Marlins  
**7 p.m. (SUN)** Tampa Bay Rays at Atlanta Braves  
**NBA**  
**9 p.m. (11, 20 ABC)** NBA Finals, Game 6: Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers  
**3 a.m. (ESPN)** NBA Finals, Game 6: Boston Celtics at Los Angeles Lakers (Same-day tape)  
**WORLD CUP SOCCER**  
**7 a.m. (ESPN) (62 UNI)** Group Stage: New Zealand vs. Slovakia  
**9:30 a.m. (ESPN) (62 UNI)** Group Stage: Cote d'Ivoire vs. Portugal  
**2 p.m. (ESPN) (62 UNI)** Group Stage: Brazil vs. Korea DPR  
**10 p.m. (ESPN2)** Group Stage: Cote d'Ivoire vs. Portugal (Same-day tape)

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| 90; MYong, Texas, 84; Butler, Kansas City, 82; Beltre, Boston, 81; Jeter, New York, 80; Guerrero, Texas, 79.<br>DOUBLES—VWells, Toronto, 23; Pedroia, Boston, 22; TorHunter, Los Angeles, 21; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 21; FLewis, Toronto, 20; Morneau, Minnesota, 20; MYong, Texas, 20.<br>TRIPLES—Crawford, Tampa Bay, 4; Span, Minnesota, 4; 11 tied at 3.<br>HOME RUNS—McCabera, Detroit, 19; JBautista, Toronto, 18; Konerko, Chicago, 17; Hamilton, Texas, 15; CPena, Tampa Bay, 15; VWells, Toronto, 15; Guerrero, Texas, 14.<br>STOLEN BASES—Pierre, Chicago, 25; RDavis, Oakland, 24; Gardner, New York, 22; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 21; BUpton, Tampa Bay, 20; Rios, Chicago, 19; Andrus, Texas, 18; Podesednik, Kansas City, 18; ISuzuki, Seattle, 18.<br>PITCHING—PHughes, New York, 9-1; Price, Tampa Bay, 9-2; Pettitte, New York, 8-1; Buchholz, Boston, 8-4; 7 tied at 7.<br>STRIKEOUTS—JerWeaver, Los Angeles, 9; RRomer, Toronto, 91; Lester, Boston, 89; F Hernandez, Seattle, 88; Liriano, Minnesota, 87; JShields, Tampa Bay, 82; CLewis, Texas, 81.<br>SAVES—Rauch, Minnesota, 16; RSoriano, Tampa Bay, 16; Gregg, Toronto, 15; MFeliz, Texas, 15; Soria, Kansas City, 15; MRivera, New York, 15; Aardsma, Seattle, 13; Papelbon, Boston, 13; Valverde, Detroit, 13.<br><b>NATIONAL LEAGUE</b><br>BATTING—Ethier, Los Angeles, .343; Byrd, Chicago, .333; Prado, Atlanta, .332; Polanco, Philadelphia, .319; Rolen, Cincinnati, .313; BPhillips, Cincinnati, .311; Pujols, St. Louis, .309.<br>RUNS—BPhillips, Cincinnati, 48; Kemp, Los Angeles, 47; Prado, Atlanta, 47; Uggla, Florida, 46; KJohnson, Arizona, 45; Tulowitzki, Colorado, 44; Bourn, Houston, 41; Braun, Milwaukee, 41; CGonzalez, Colorado, 41; Rasmus, St. Louis, 41.<br>RBI—Glaus, Atlanta, 49; Pujols, St. Louis, 48; Gomes, Cincinnati, 47; DWright, New York, 47; Cantu, Florida, 46; McGehee, Milwaukee, 46; Reynolds, Arizona, 45; Rolen, Cincinnati, 45.<br>HITS—Prado, Atlanta, 90; BPhillips, Cincinnati, 79; Byrd, Chicago, 78; Braun, Milwaukee, 74; AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 73; Pujols, St. Louis, 72; Theriot, Chicago, 72.<br>DOUBLES—Werth, Philadelphia, 24; Byrd, Chicago, 22; KJohnson, Arizona, 21; Braun, Milwaukee, 19; Dunn, Washington, 19; BPhillips, Cincinnati, 19; Torres, San Francisco, 19.<br>TRIPLES—SDrew, Arizona, 6; Victorino, Philadelphia, 6; AEscobar, Milwaukee, 5; Morgan, Washington, 5; 8 tied at 4.<br>HOME RUNS—Hart, Milwaukee, 17; Reynolds, Arizona, 15; Dunn, Washington, 14; AdGonzalez, San Diego, 14; Pujols, St. Louis, 14; Rolen, Cincinnati, 14; Uggla, Florida, 14.<br>STOLEN BASES—Bourn, Houston, 21; Jos-Reyes, New York, 16; AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 14; Theriot, Chicago, 14; Victorino, Philadelphia, 14; Morgan, Washington, 12; Pagan, New York, 12; Stubbs, Cincinnati, 12; Venable, San Diego, 12.<br>PITCHING—Jimenez, Colorado, 12-1; Pelfrey, New York, 9-1; Wainwright, St. Louis, 9-4; Silva, Chicago, 8-1; Clippard, Washington, 8-3; Halladay, Philadelphia, 8-4; D Lowe, Atlanta, 8-5.<br>STRIKEOUTS—Wainwright, St. Louis, 97; Haren, Arizona, 97; Lincecum, San Francisco, 96; Gallardo, Milwaukee, 94; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 90; Halladay, Philadelphia, 85; Jimenez, Colorado, 84.<br>SAVES—Capps, Washington, 20; BrWilson, San Francisco, 17; FCordero, Cincinnati, 17; HBell, San Diego, 17; Broxton, Los Angeles, 16; Lindstrom, Houston, 14; Nunez, Florida, 13; FRodriguez, New York, 13; Marmol, Chicago, 13. |
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**GOLF**  
**LPGA**  
**State Farm Classic Par Scores**

**Monday, At Panther Creek Country Club, Springfield, Ill., Purse: \$1.7 million, Yardage: 6,746, Par: 72, Final:**

|                            |             |     |     |
|----------------------------|-------------|-----|-----|
| Cristie Kerr, \$255,000    | 67-67-63-69 | 266 | -22 |
| Na Yeon Choi, \$135,115    | 65-69-68-65 | 267 | -21 |
| Anna Nordqvist, \$135,115  | 66-69-65-67 | 267 | -21 |
| Hee Young Park, \$79,315   | 67-69-69-63 | 268 | -20 |
| Shanshan Feng, \$79,315    | 64-72-65-67 | 268 | -20 |
| Gwladys Nocera, \$53,163   | 67-69-67-66 | 269 | -19 |
| Jee Young Lee, \$53,163    | 67-70-65-67 | 269 | -19 |
| Katie Futcher, \$38,443    | 72-65-69-65 | 271 | -17 |
| Na On Min, \$38,443        | 70-69-64-68 | 271 | -17 |
| Song-Hee Kim, \$38,443     | 66-70-66-69 | 271 | -17 |
| Karrie Webb, \$30,096      | 69-71-67-65 | 272 | -16 |
| Yani Tseng, \$30,096       | 68-71-66-67 | 272 | -16 |
| Sun Young Yoo, \$30,096    | 68-69-67-68 | 272 | -16 |
| Alena Sharp, \$25,637      | 66-68-71-68 | 273 | -15 |
| Amy Yang, \$25,637         | 68-65-72-68 | 273 | -15 |
| Sophie Gustafson, \$21,436 | 67-69-72-66 | 274 | -14 |
| Moirra Dunn, \$21,436      | 63-61-68-67 | 274 | -14 |
| Stacy Lewis, \$21,436      | 70-67-69-68 | 274 | -14 |
| Morgan Pressel, \$21,436   | 68-70-65-71 | 274 | -14 |

**BASEBALL**  
**American League**  
BALTIMORE ORIOLANS—Reinstated RHP Alfredo Simon from the 15-day DL.  
**National League**  
HOUSTON ASTROS—Agreed to terms with 3B Michael Kvasnicka, C Roberto Pena, OF Adam Bailey and SS Jackie Healey.  
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Promoted INF Cody Overbeck from Clearwater to Reading.  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jeff Suppan. Optioned RHP Adam Ottavino to Memphis (PCL).

**Cardinals whip Mariners**

*Pujols takes one in head as he crosses the plate*

Associated Press



St. Louis Cardinals' Ryan Ludwick (47) is congratulated by third base coach Jose Oquendo after his three-run home run against the Seattle Mariners in the first inning of Monday's game in St. Louis. The Cardinals won 9-3.

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols took one off the noggin for his team on a perfect day at the plate and stand-in cleanup hitter Ryan Ludwick homered to help the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Seattle Mariners 9-3 on Monday night.  
Pujols singled three times and walked twice as the Cardinals bounced back after totaling 19 runs during a 1-5 West Coast swing that dropped them out of the NL Central lead. Plus, he stayed in the game after a throw to the plate glanced off his helmet ear flap in the fifth.  
Ludwick finished with four RBIs and Adam Wainwright (9-4) pitched into the eighth after a shaky start. Matt Holliday also was a success batting second for the first time in his career, getting two hits and scoring twice.  
The Mariners have lost six of seven, fizzling after Ichiro Suzuki hit the second pitch of the game for his 31st career leadoff homer — tying Chuck Knoblauch for 10th place. Suzuki also doubled in the eighth for his major league-leading 31st multihit game.  
Luke French (0-1) re-

placed struggling Ian Snell in the rotation and allowed four runs in four innings.  
Colby Rasmus homered in a four-run fifth off Snell, one of the runs scoring when Pujols broke for the plate on David Freese's chopper to third and was struck by Jose Lopez's errant throw.  
Pujols was helped off the field by teammate Yadier Molina after receiving treatment from a trainer, but just moments later was chatting with teammates in the dugout.  
The Mariners had two

**BIG 12**

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|                               |             |     |     |
|-------------------------------|-------------|-----|-----|
| M.J. Hur, \$21,436            | 66-66-71-71 | 274 | -14 |
| In-Kyung Kim, \$18,693        | 69-71-68-67 | 275 | -13 |
| Hee-Won Han, \$18,693         | 69-67-70-69 | 275 | -13 |
| Angela Stanford, \$15,789     | 72-70-70-64 | 276 | -12 |
| Brittany Lincicome, \$15,789  | 71-68-69-68 | 276 | -12 |
| Lindsey Wright, \$15,789      | 68-70-70-68 | 276 | -12 |
| Azahara Munoz, \$15,789       | 71-68-68-69 | 276 | -12 |
| Meena Lee, \$15,789           | 66-71-70-69 | 276 | -12 |
| Inbee Park, \$15,789          | 67-67-72-70 | 276 | -12 |
| Heather Bowie Young, \$15,789 | 68-67-70-71 | 276 | -12 |
| Tamie Durdin, \$12,432        | 69-69-70-69 | 277 | -11 |
| Eun-Hee Ji, \$12,432          | 73-69-65-70 | 277 | -11 |
| Mika Miyazato, \$12,432       | 67-75-65-70 | 277 | -11 |
| Jimin Kang, \$12,432          | 68-69-70-70 | 277 | -11 |
| Karine Icher, \$12,432        | 70-68-68-71 | 277 | -11 |
| Juli Inkster, \$10,975        | 65-74-68-71 | 278 | -10 |
| Jeong Jang, \$9,903           | 70-70-71-68 | 279 | -9  |
| Natalie Gulbis, \$9,903       | 71-67-73-68 | 279 | -9  |
| Diana D'Alessio, \$9,903      | 69-70-70-70 | 279 | -9  |
| Michele Redman, \$9,903       | 69-67-72-71 | 279 | -9  |
| Louise Friberg, \$7,640       | 69-71-75-65 | 280 | -8  |
| Seon Hwa Lee, \$7,640         | 72-70-69-69 | 280 | -8  |
| Brittany Lang, \$7,640        | 73-68-70-69 | 280 | -8  |
| Mariojo Uribe, \$7,640        | 71-71-68-70 | 280 | -8  |
| Samantha Richdale, \$7,640    | 69-72-69-70 | 280 | -8  |
| Helen Alfredsson, \$7,640     | 71-70-68-71 | 280 | -8  |
| Shi Hyun Ahn, \$7,640         | 71-70-68-71 | 280 | -8  |
| Mi Hyun Kim, \$7,640          | 70-70-68-72 | 280 | -8  |
| Kyeong Bae, \$7,640           | 69-69-70-72 | 280 | -8  |
| Lorie Kane, \$6,030           | 71-68-75-67 | 281 | -7  |
| Amanda Blumenherst, \$6,030   | 72-70-70-69 | 281 | -7  |
| Catriona Matthew, \$6,030     | 71-71-68-71 | 281 | -7  |
| Paige Mackenzie, \$5,488      | 74-68-72-68 | 282 | -6  |
| Ilmi Chung, \$5,488           | 70-68-74-70 | 282 | -6  |
| Michelle Wie, \$5,488         | 69-69-73-71 | 282 | -6  |
| Rachel Hetherington, \$4,642  | 70-72-72-69 | 283 | -5  |
| Nicole Castrale, \$4,642      | 72-69-71-71 | 283 | -5  |
| Lisa Meldrum, \$4,642         | 69-71-72-71 | 283 | -5  |
| Stephanie Loudon, \$4,642     | 70-72-69-72 | 283 | -5  |
| Hye Jung Choi, \$4,642        | 72-69-70-72 | 283 | -5  |
| Sarah Jane Smith, \$4,642     | 70-71-69-73 | 283 | -5  |
| Mina Harigae, \$4,642         |             |     |     |





Special to the Chronicle

Summer softball season for men and women will begin July 8. Games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

## Adult summer softball to start

Teams still need women to play

Special to the Chronicle

Citrus County Parks and Recreation is hosting its summer softball season scheduled to start July 6.

Cost is \$250 for a team to join. Sign-ups will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 25 at Citrus County Resource Center.

The league plays on Tuesday and Thursday nights at 6:30, 7:30, and 8:30 p.m. at Bicentennial Park in Crystal River behind the airport.

At minimum, each team needs four women and five men to play. Any number higher than that must be an equal number in gender.

Teams, however, may always have more women than men because it is not considered a disadvantage. So, if you work with a powerful group of 10 women, you may sign up a softball team.

The recreational league has a low level of competition. The league is designed for players 18 years and older who want to get out and do something for

the summer.

"There must be something in the air this summer," said Jennifer Worthington, a recreation program specialist for Citrus County Parks and Recreation adult sports. "I haven't even advertised yet and I have a full league established and ready to go. I feel good about the possible turn out we could have for this league.

The only issue worrying Worthington is the lack of women on teams.

"So, if you are interested in joining and you're a female you're in luck!" she said. "There are teams that need you. Some teams just have guys and need 4 to 5 females. So, if you want to do this, but you're afraid to do it on your own, bring some of your girlfriends."

Parks and Recreation is accepting teams for the summer. For more information, go online to [bocc.citrus.fl.us](http://bocc.citrus.fl.us) and look up Parks and Recreation. Pictures, rules and more information can be found on the adult sports link. Or call Parks and Recreation at 527-7540 and ask for Jennifer Worthington.

### == Parks and Recreation BRIEFS ==

#### Movies in the Park to show 'Open Season'

Citrus County Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a free movie under the stars this weekend.

Another Movie in the Park event will be Saturday at Holden Park at 4229 S. Rainbow Drive in Inverness. The movie Open Season will begin at sundown.

This is the perfect way to gather family and forget about the stress of the week. Bring blankets, chairs and even a picnic basket if you would like.

Parks and Recreation will provide free popcorn for viewers. They will also sell glow necklaces, bracelets and funny eyeglasses.

For more information on the family event, contact Citrus County Parks and Recreation at (352) 527-7540.

Keep an eye open for future Movies in the Park events. A different movie is played at a different park each time.

#### Star Spangle Salute set for July 3

Citrus County Parks and Recreation and the *Citrus County Chronicle* proudly presents a Star Spangle Salute to America on July 3 at Citrus Springs Community Center.

Dinner will be from 4-6 p.m. Sunshine Cafe will provide dinner for \$5.99 per plate which will include one meat and two sides. Soft drinks and water

will also be available for sale.

Following dinner, the Nature Coast Community Band will offer a free concert from 6-8 p.m. Nature Coast Community Band Festival Chorus will also provide free entertainment.

For additional information, contact (352) 465-7007.

#### Children can learn jazzercise at camp

Citrus County Parks and Recreation is introducing JazzerKamp — a jazzercise dance, health and fitness day camp for children ages 10-16.

Children will learn the latest dance moves and techniques including hip hop dance as well as partake in arts and crafts, games and much more. Children will also learn about fitness and ways to keep themselves active with certified Jazzercise instructors. Children and teens may also learn about aerobics routines and muscle toning.

JazzerKamp will be in session from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. July 19-23 at the Canning Center in Lecanto. Cost for the week-long camp is \$75.

JazzerKamp is a day camp, but parents will need to provide children with a packed lunch, healthy snacks and drinks to keep them hydrated.

Preregistration is required by Monday, July 12. The camp is limited to the first 50 children who register. For more information, call (352) 465-7007.

— From staff reports

# Hollywood ending in L.A.?

## Lakers down to last gasp against Boston Celtics

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Down 3-2 in the NBA finals against an old foe that keeps finding new ways to beat them, the Los Angeles Lakers are going to need a big Hollywood ending to escape this jam with another championship.

That's exactly where they'll make their last stand against the Boston Celtics.

Game 6 is back home tonight at Staples Center, where the Lakers are 9-1 in the postseason, with everybody from Kobe Bryant to the Lakers' bedraggled bench playing with much more passion and confidence.

"If you look at it, they've come home and carried the 3-2 lead back," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "It's basically home court, home court. Now we're going back to home court to win it. That's the way it's supposed to be, isn't it?"

Sure, on paper. But two straight losses in Boston led to a dire series deficit for the Lakers, who hadn't even trailed in any playoff series this season. The Celtics have won three of the last four games, and they're responsible for Los Angeles' only home loss of the playoffs.

So why didn't Jackson or Bryant seem particularly worried before they headed out on their final cross-country flight of the post-season? Throughout a trying season filled with injuries and big-game setbacks since a Christmas Day loss to Cleveland, the Lakers have always been able to rise when they absolutely needed to do it.



Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant walks past the Boston Celtics logo at center court during the fourth quarter in Game 5 of the NBA Finals on Sunday in Boston. The Celtics won 92-86. The Lakers will return to their home court tonight for Game 6, down 3-2 in the series.

Jackson even described the Lakers' locker room as "spirited" after losing Game 5 in their lowest-scoring performance of the post-season in the 92-86 loss. For all their struggles in Boston, the Lakers realize they only have to defend their home court to win their 16th title.

"We have a challenge, obviously, down 3-2," said Bryant, who scored 38 points in Game 5 while his struggling teammates only managed 48. "We let a couple opportunities slip away, but it is what it is. Now you go home, you've got two games at home that you need to win, and you pull your boots up and get to work."

If Los Angeles survives, a champion will be crowned Thursday in Game 7.

Heading into the finals, the Celtics believed they could beat the Lakers, even with Bryant at his spectacular best, if they shut down his teammates. After all, that's what Boston did two

years ago in the finals — and so far, it's working splendidly again.

Bryant is averaging 30.2 points per game, while Pau Gasol averages 18.8 points and 10 rebounds despite glaring inconsistency in his game in Boston. That's just about it: Nobody else in purple and gold is averaging more than Andrew Bynum's 9.6 points per game.

Yet after losing Game 1 and only surviving Game 2 with Ray Allen's 3-point shooting binge and Rajon Rondo's late-game poise, the Celtics aren't fooled into thinking they've got the Lakers on the run in Los Angeles. Boston's current starting five has never lost a playoff series for reasons that go beyond their talent.

"They're playing at home. Home is always where your heart is," Boston's Kevin Garnett said. "With the severity of the game, it's all out on both ends for both teams. This will probably be

the hardest game of the season, if not of the series, if not of everybody's career, this game coming up."

Yet two straight losses undeniably have frazzled the Lakers a bit, with Bryant noticeably furious on the court while Game 5 slipped away. Even Jackson seemed a bit testier than his usual placid self, yelling at Bryant and Ron Artest during the game and later attempting to inspire his team in the fourth quarter with a false bit of information about the Celtics' propensity for blowing late-game leads.

Jackson likely senses the biggest danger yet to his streak of 47 straight playoff series victories after winning Game 1. The Celtics sense a golden opportunity for their 18th championship and a chance to join the Boston greats who won multiple titles while repeatedly denying the Lakers nine previous times in the NBA finals.



Associated Press

New Atlanta Hawks head coach Larry Drew answers questions during a press conference Monday in Atlanta.

## Drew named new coach of Atlanta Hawks

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Now that he's finally got his chance to be an NBA head coach, Larry Drew knows that his new job will be a lot easier if he still has Joe Johnson on the team.

Drew wasted no time making his pitch to the free-agent-to-be.

"I think my hiring should be a plus," Drew said Monday, when he was formally introduced as the new coach of the Atlanta Hawks. "I'm a guy who's already been in here, who already knows the players, who already has a feel for the team. The things I'm talking about putting in are going to enhance Joe's game even more."

Johnson has made it clear that he intends to test free agency this summer, and he was the only prominent Atlanta player who didn't show for Drew's first news conference, held on the practice court at Philips Arena.

But Drew, who spent six years as the top assistant to former coach Mike Woodson, said he'll bring more creativity to the offense. The Hawks looked especially stagnant in the second round of the playoffs, when Atlanta was blown out by

## MSU coach declines to reveal future plan

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Tom Izzo wouldn't even tell one of his young campers if he wants to coach the Cleveland Cavaliers or stay at Michigan State.

Izzo was at his basketball camp Monday when a boy tried to get the scoop, inquiring about the coach's interest in jumping to the NBA.

"Bad question," Izzo said. "Those guys up there want to know that."

A pack of reporters, six TV cameras and two photographers were given limited access to the camp as Izzo addressed hundreds of boys and many of their parents at the Breslin Center.

Izzo did not look at or talk with reporters when he arrived at his office Monday morning, about 20 hours after indicating in a text mes-

sage to The Associated Press he was still undecided. Cavaliers owner Dan Gilbert, and general manager Chris Grant declined comment Monday.

As he ponders the biggest decision of his career, Izzo clearly would like to know whether he would have LeBron James to coach next season.


But a person familiar with the situation told The AP that James has not spoken to Izzo about Cleveland's coaching vacancy, and the two-time NBA MVP has no plans to get involved in the Cavaliers' search.

James has stayed clear of the Cavs' pursuit of Izzo and will remain on the outside, said the person who spoke on the condition of anonymity because the team and the school are not commenting on Izzo's status.


Izzo declined comment Monday.






Tom Izzo  
MSU coach  
who may head to Cleveland.




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# ENTERTAINMENT

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## Microsoft seeks out new game audiences

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — To appeal to families ready to graduate from the Nintendo Wii, Microsoft Corp. wants to build on the success of the Wii's motion-capture wand — by getting rid of the wand entirely.

On Monday, Microsoft detailed its new Kinect game technology, coming this fall for the Xbox 360 game console. Once known as Project Natal, the Kinect system recognizes users' gestures and voices, so you can control on-screen avatars in racing, action and sports games just by moving your body. Microsoft showed off a "Star Wars" game, coming in 2011, that will use Kinect to let players swing virtual lightsabers from their living rooms.

Kinect's voice feature also means you can say "pause" or "play" when watching a movie on the Xbox instead of reaching for the remote. And it has a video chat function that can connect people from different sides of the country, as Microsoft demonstrated Monday at the E3 Expo in Los Angeles, a video game conference with 45,000 industry insiders.

Kinect will launch Nov. 4 in North America, Microsoft said. Prices were not disclosed, and it's not clear whether Kinect will come with new Xboxes or only be sold separately. The technology works with existing systems, including a new version of the Xbox console that goes on sale next week. It's smaller, sleeker and comes with built-in Wi-Fi and a 250-gigabyte hard drive. The new Xbox will cost \$299, which previously got you a hard drive with half the capacity.

Until now the Xbox has been mainly known as the device to play hard-core shooter games such as "Call of Duty" and "Halo." Microsoft hopes Kinect takes off and adds hundreds of millions of customers to the company's entertainment and devices business.

Since the original Xbox launched in 2001, the video game system has been part of three money-losing divisions. Microsoft doesn't break out results from the Xbox, but in total, the divisions that housed the game unit reported operating losses of about \$7.45 billion from fiscal 2002 through 2007. The past two years, the group that now includes Xbox, Zune media players, Windows phone software and the touch-screen Surface table computer finally was profitable, with operating earnings of \$497 million in fiscal 2008 and \$169 million in fiscal 2009. The most recent figure was still less than 1 percent of the company's total operating income.

Though it is working to broaden its reach, Microsoft is still trying to nurture its loyal gamer fans, who reliably buy sequels to blockbusters like "Halo" and "Gears of War."



Associated Press

David Bryan, center, celebrates Sunday with cast members after the play "Memphis" won the award for Best Musical during the 61st annual Tony Awards in New York.

## Film stars capture Tonys

FRAZIER MOORE  
AP television writer

NEW YORK — If you weren't watching the Tonys too carefully, you would have thought they had turned into the Oscars.

Sunday's show was a night for celebrities and for the meaning of celebrity, when Academy Award winners Denzel Washington and Catherine Zeta-Jones took home their first Tonys, and when the most honored play, "Red," was itself a meditation on art and commerce. Other familiar faces included Will Smith and Michael Douglas, Helen Mirren and Daniel Radcliffe, and "Glee" stars Matthew Morrison and Lea Michele.

The line on Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers was that he gave her class and she gave him sex. So has been the dance of Broadway and Hollywood. Celebrities from Sean Combs to Julia Roberts have turned to Broadway when in search of serious work, while Broadway has welcomed the famous to ensure financial backing and boost the box office, especially when for many the recession makes high-priced theater tickets an unreachable luxury.

But even with such star power, ratings were down for the show. The Nielsen Co. says the annual show celebrating Broadway's best was seen by an estimated 7 million people on Sunday night. That's down 6 percent from the 2009 audience. The Tonys had some strong competition Sunday. The Boston Celtics and Los Angeles Lakers played in the fifth game of the NBA Finals, and HBO debuted a new season of its popular drama "True Blood."

Meanwhile, year-end figures from the Broadway League show grosses up but attendance down from last season, which had its own flurry of stars, including Radcliffe, Katie Holmes, John Lithgow and Kristin Scott Thomas.

Stars not only have appeared onstage over the years, but behind the scenes as well, with entertainers such as Sean Connery ("Art") and Jay-Z ("Fela!") producing.

And even sports got into the act Sunday night, with New York Jets quarterback Mark Sanchez stepping out on stage at Radio City Music Hall.

"Red," which won the Tony for best play and five other honors, loomed as the dark, unanswered conscience at



Surrounded by cast, author John Logan accepts the Tony Award for Best Play for "Red."



Tony Award winners — from left, Denzel Washington, Best Performance by a Leading Actor in a Play for "Fences", Viola Davis, Best Performance by a Leading Actress in a Play for "Fences", Catherine Zeta-Jones, Best Performance by a Leading Actress in a Musical for "A Little Night Musical" and Douglas Hodge, Best Performance by a Leading Actor in a Musical for "La Cage aux Folles" — are photographed Sunday in New York.

the bright lights ceremony, an anguished two-man drama about painter Mark Rothko and his devilish dilemma over whether to accept a rich commission for the fancy Four Seasons restaurant. Rothko couldn't go through with it; the Tonys themselves were an ode to temptation.

The awards show was skewed in a musical direction: Its business was clearly show business.

"Welcome to the Tonys," said host Sean Hayes when it began — "the World Cup of show tunes."

He wasn't kidding. A 13-minute opening number included segments from "Promises, Promises," "Come Fly With Me" and other musicals, then finished in explosive style with punk rockers Green Day.

The broadcast was packed with musical performances from nominated shows, in-

cluding "Memphis," the rhythm 'n' blues musical set in the American South in the 1950s, which won four Tonys, including best musical.

Even the hit TV series "Glee" got on the bandwagon. Morrison did a full-scale rendition of "All I Need Is the Girl," from "Gypsy," followed by Michele belting out a Streisand-esque version of "Don't Rain on My Parade," from "Funny Girl." Zeta-Jones was a show herself, winning for best actress in a musical as the amorous actress in the revival of Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music" and earlier crooning the Sondheim standard "Send in the Clowns." Sex was worked right into her acceptance speech. She thanked many, including her husband, fellow actor and Oscar winner Michael Douglas, who she "gets to sleep with every night."

Meanwhile, the nominated plays were disposed of with brief summaries voiced by members of their respective casts.

Hayes, who didn't win as lead actor in a musical for "Promises, Promises," did put on a memorable show of song, jokes and costumes, dressing up as everyone from Spiderman to Little Orphan Annie.

During his opening monologue he joked that his dual status as nominee and host "combines a good chance of losing with a good chance at bombing." He was only half right.

Hayes' "Promises, Promises" co-star, Katie Finneran, won the Tony for best featured actress in a musical.

Three Hollywood stars, Zeta-Jones, Washington and Scarlett Johansson, were first-time nominees and winners.

## Florida LOTTERIES

### SO YOU KNOW

■ Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 13

Fantasy 5: 1 - 5 - 15 - 18 - 29  
No winner  
4-of-5 287 \$555  
3-of-5 7,934 \$14.50

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 12

Powerball: 9 - 12 - 13 - 35 - 38  
Powerball: 30  
5-of-5 PB No winners  
5-of-5 5 \$200,000  
Lotto: 2 - 6 - 17 - 39 - 44 - 45  
6-of-6 No winners  
5-of-6 35 \$5,811  
4-of-6 2,527 \$71.50  
3-of-6 51,900 \$5  
Fantasy 5: 15 - 19 - 21 - 23 - 28  
5-of-5 2 winners \$129,640.91  
4-of-5 390 \$107  
3-of-5 11,668 \$10

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 11

Mega Money: 15 - 19 - 27 - 42  
Mega Ball: 16  
4-of-4 MB No winners  
4-of-4 4 \$1,871.50  
3-of-4 MB 63 \$260

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## Today in HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, June 15, the 166th day of 2010. There are 199 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight:

On June 15, 1215, England's King John put his seal to Magna Carta ("the Great Charter") at Runnymede.

### On this date:

In 1844, Charles Goodyear received a patent for his process to vulcanize rubber.

In 1864, Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton signed an order establishing a military burial ground, which became Arlington National Cemetery.

In 1994, Israel and the Vatican established full diplomatic relations.

### Ten years ago:

Denis Savard, Joe Mullen and Walter L. Bush Jr. were selected to the Hockey Hall of Fame.

### Five years ago:

The autopsy released on Terri Schiavo backed the contention of her husband, Michael, that she was in a persistent vegetative state, finding she was severely and irreversibly brain-damaged and blind as well.

### One year ago:

Gen. Stanley McCrystal took charge of nearly 90,000 U.S. and NATO troops in Afghanistan.

### Today's Birthdays:

Former New York Governor Mario Cuomo is 78. Actor Aron Kincaid is 70. Rock musician Lee Dorman (Iron Butterfly) is 68. Rock singer-actor Johnny Hallyday is 67. Singer Russell Hitchcock (Air Supply) is 61. Rock singer Steve Walsh (Kansas) is 59. Comedian-actor Jim Belushi is 56. Country singer Terri Gibbs is 56. Actress Julie Hagerty is 55. Rock musician Brad Gillis (Night Ranger) is 53. Baseball Hall-of-Famer Wade Boggs is 52. Actress Eileen Davidson is 51. Bluegrass musician Terry Smith is 50. Actress Helen Hunt is 47. Rock musician Scott Rockenfield (Queensryche) is 47. Actress Courteney Cox is 46. Country musician Michael Britt (Lonestar) is 44. Contemporary Christian musician Rob Mitchell is 44. Rock musician Jimmy McD is 42. Actor-rapper Ice Cube is 41. Actress Leah Remini is 40. Actor Jake Busey is 39. Bluegrass singer-musician Jamie Johnson is 38. Rock musician T-Bone Willy (Save Ferris) is 38. Actor Neil Patrick Harris is 37. Actor Greg Vaughan is 37. Actress Elizabeth Reaser is 35. Rock singer Dryden Mitchell (Alien Ant Farm) is 34. Rock musician Billy Martin (Good Charlotte) is 29. Actor Denzel Whitaker is 20.

## Today's HOROSCOPE

**Birthdays:** Because your leadership qualities are likely to be far more obvious to both you and others in the year ahead, you will be up front in your activities, both social and commercial. You'll handle this new role well.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** — Your flexible personality gives you greater emancipation to think for yourself, and with greater versatility, than does a strong, fixed frame of mind. Keep being your independent self.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** — It is likely to be the little things that will be far more important to the success of your commercial affairs than any one big component. Don't agree to anything before checking out all the details.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Whatever you say to one friend about another will be broadcast loud and clear to anyone who will listen. Choose your words carefully, knowing that you will have to live with what you said.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — An important goal can be ac-

complished if you are careful about where you step. Be certain of your footing with each move you make, and know where that path is taking you.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Although history has a way of repeating itself, trade on that experience so that you don't make the same mistakes over again. Let your moves take you in a new direction.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** — Your reasoning powers can give you an edge over your competition, if you remember to change what tripped you up in the past.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** — Step back a few paces when you have to deal with a complicated issue, in order to get a clearer perspective. Distancing yourself can give you a good look at what's at hand.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — All of your efforts are likely to be recognized and evaluated by your peers, even the smaller ones you consider to be insignificant. Strive to be

careful so as not to suffer disapproval.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** — What makes you such a hit at social gatherings is that you'll know how to put others at ease and get them to talk about themselves. The sound of one's own voice can be self-mesmerizing.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)** — You'll feel good about yourself if you first apply all the little finishing touches on several tasks that you've left hanging before beginning anything else. Only then can you have a new start.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — If you get involved in a competitive activity, depend on your brains to help you win, not your muscle. Let the other guy try to battle his/her way out using nothing but brawn.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Be secure with making small gains instead of depending on beating the huge odds of scoring big in one instance. Lots of little coins can add up to a pretty big bank account.



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Dr. Frank Vascimini /Page C5

## Spine time

*Pain in the back widely overtreated*

**Editor's note:** Too much medical treatment is making many Americans sicker. This is a story in an Associated Press six-part series that examines the phenomenon of overtreatment. Next: Radiation.

**LAURAN NEERGAARD**  
AP medical writer

— WASHINGTON  
“Why did they cut you?”  
The shocking question came from a respected spine surgeon tracked down by Keith Swenson, who was still in severe pain after an earlier back operation.

He didn't know what to believe. Two other surgeons had urged more operations, different ones.

And Swenson, who's from Howard Lake, Minn., is far from alone. Even though only a fraction of people with back pain are good candidates for surgery, complicated spine operations are on the rise.

So is the hunt for any relief.

By one recent estimate, Americans are spending a staggering \$86 billion a year in care for aching backs — from MRIs to pain pills to nerve blocks to acupuncture. That research found little evidence that the population got better as the bill soared during the past decade.

“The way medicine is so Star-Trek these days, they believe something can be done,” said Dr. Charles Rosen, a spine surgeon at the University of California, Irvine.

The reality is that time often is the best antidote. Most people will experience back pain at some point, but up to 90 percent will heal on their own within weeks.



JIM MONE/Associated Press

**Keith Swenson, who runs a family gardening business near Maple Plain, Minn., tills the ground May 20 between rows at a peony acreage. Swenson suffered disabling back pain for years and after failed surgery, he finally recovered with an aggressive rehab program that exercises the muscles that support the back, enabling him to do the work needed in his business.**

In fact, for run-of-the-mill cases, doctors aren't even supposed to do an X-ray or MRI unless the pain lingers for a month to six weeks.

Yet a study last year found nearly one in three aching Medicare patients get some kind of back scan within that first month.

Why is that a problem? Those

scans can be misleading. By middle age, most people who don't even have pain nonetheless have degeneration of their disks, those doughnut-looking shock absorbers between vertebrae. So in someone who does have pain, pinpointing that a particular black spot or bulge on a scan is the true cause is tricky.

The bigger problem: When the

misery lingers, there's no one-size-fits-most treatment.

“There are a lot of procedures going on for patients in whom we don't have good scientific evidence that it's going to help,” said Dr. Richard Deyo of Oregon Health and Science University in Portland, who long has studied

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Dr. C. Joseph Bennett  
**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

## Treatment of prostate cancer

A new day has dawned in the treatment of prostate cancer.

Recently, major technological advances in the ability to deliver radiation therapy to the prostate while avoiding normal tissues have proven to lead to a marked improvement in the quality of life of those treated.

Today, there are two proven and accepted ways to treat early stage curable prostate cancer, surgery and radiation therapy. Other methods sometimes used, specifically cryotherapy and microwave therapy, are considered second- and third-line treatments, and do not have long-term data to support their use as first line therapy. Recent

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Dr. Sunil Gandhi  
**CANCER & BLOOD DISEASE**

## Advances in multiple myeloma

I saw a patient who was diagnosed with multiple myeloma almost two years ago. She was treated by another oncologist (cancer doctor) appropriately with different chemotherapy regimens. Her cancer initially responded, but later on progressed and then it did not respond again with further treatment.

Myeloma is a cancer of the plasma cells in the bone marrow, the spongy tissue inside bones. It is called multiple myeloma because most patients have multiple bony lesions at the time of diagnosis. This cancer is extremely responsive to chemotherapy. Much more exciting is marked

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## Privacy beyond health care

“HIPAA” stands for the stimulus bill, a controversial issue. That aside, part of the stimulus bill was a portion called “HITECH.” It stands for “Health Information Technology for Economic and Clinical Health.”



Dr. Denis Grillo  
**EAR, NOSE & THROAT**

Basically, this amendment to HIPAA challenges and makes businesses just as responsible for a patient's personal information as has been done for many years by health care providers. And, as you may have already guessed, the government will benefit by enforcing these actions and levying penalties just like they have done with some health care providers.

We are also very familiar with

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## The vitamin D story

Vitamin D, first discovered in 1922, is actually a hormone, not a vitamin. It was named vitamin D because it was identified in cod liver oil as a factor separate from vitamin A. It was proved that this factor could cure rickets, a serious bone disorder in children, and it was thought this mystery factor had to be supplied by food, like other vitamins.

Sunlight was also thought to be beneficial in treating rickets, an observation made by a doctor in Poland in the 1820s, and again by British physicians in the 1890s, but serious research on sunlight's effects began only in the 1920s. Then it was shown that the sun's ultraviolet light B rays (UVB)

stimulated vitamin D production in human skin.

It has taken another 90 years to unravel the vitamin D mystery. In fact, we learn more about this amazing factor every year. Dr. Michael Holick is one of the foremost scientists in this field. Because of his work, we now know that vitamin D is much more important to health than we dreamed of a few years ago.

It turns out that the active form of vitamin D, called 1,25-dihydroxyvitamin D, is made in the kidneys. Before that, the vitamin D manufactured in the skin from UVB radiation circulates



Dr. Ed Dodge  
**PASSION FOR HEALTH**

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# Laser treatment for toenail fungus

In my last column, I outlined diagnosis and treatment options for nail fungus. Laser therapy was mentioned, but this option is relatively new. Adam Landsman, DPM, has recently published his team's results using near infrared diode laser to treat onychomycosis (nail fungus) in the May-June Journal of the American Podiatric Medical Association.



Dr. David Raynor  
**BEST FOOT FORWARD**

This is the first randomized study on this particular therapy for onychomycosis. The results and conclusions of the blinded study are subject to critique, as this is the first study of this therapy. It is important to note that Nimir Medical Technologies, which produces the laser, funded the study, and the lead authors are employees of and have a financial interest in the company.

I won't elaborate on the minutia of the study or try to give a physics lesson. Briefly, Noveon uses 870- and 930 nanometers near infrared

light for treatment. This therapy has been shown to be photolethal to fungal pathogens.

This frequency of light does not possess the dangers associated with ultraviolet light and pulsed lasers. Patients in the study ranged from 18 to 70 years of age and had at least one great toe involved. The presence of onychomycosis was made by either a positive DTM (dermatophyte test media) or periodic acid-Schiff (PAS) staining, which I mentioned in my last column.

Treatments were given to each subject four times over 120 days, and follow-up visits were done at approximately 60 and 180 days after the initial treatment.

Photographs were obtained of the affected and treated nails prior to, during and at the completion of treatment. An independent panel, which graded the infected nail initially as mild, moderate, or severe onychomycosis,

evaluated the photographs. The evaluators subjectively graded the improvement in appearance of each nail. A total of 34 patients and 37 toes were evaluated.

Thirty-nine percent of the study patients achieved the desired result of 3 millimeters of clear nail growth and a negative PAS at day 180 of the study.

There were no serious events in the study group. Half of the study patients complained of tingling or heat during the treatment, but none serious enough to cease a treatment. The treatment never heated tissue above 94 degrees in the study patients. This was confirmed with a non-contact infrared thermometer. Treatment protocols called for cessation of treatment if skin/nail temperature rose to 102 degrees, but this never occurred in the study group.

My opinion of this study is that it indicates that laser treatment shows definite promise in the treatment of onychomycosis. The results seem slightly less efficacious than oral antifungal therapy, but laser treatment has fewer po-

tential side effects. The fact that this infrared light is safe and does not burn increases my confidence in the therapy.

Investigation on a new therapy paid for by the same company that produces the treatment tools and run by evaluators with a financial interest in the company can make one skeptical about the results of the study.

I have participated in research studies of treatments for onychomycosis and fully realize the difficulties in treating this problem. Study of treatments for onychomycosis is difficult because subjective analysis in addition to the much-preferred objective analysis is to date always necessary.

Patients seek treatment for onychomycosis mostly for cosmetic reasons, even if the nail is infected. Subjective evaluation allows for an individual evaluator's opinion to enter the evaluation, which can lead to non-reproducible conclusions and sometimes controversy. This may be unavoidable in onychomycosis, as sometimes treated nails with suc-

cessful negative cultures do not satisfy many evaluators or patients from a cosmetic standpoint.

I am encouraged with this new therapy, but I still have personal reservations. More independent study is needed absent of financial interest.

Cost is a very real concern, as laser treatments can cost more than \$600. The cost of the equipment probably means this treatment will not be offered in this county, as physicians cannot justify the cost of the equipment versus financial return.

Finally, I tend to be a doubting Thomas. I only feel comfortable recommending a therapy to patients when the treatment has been proven to be effective, cost effective and safe for millions of patients, usually over many years.

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## Health NOTES

■ **LifeSouth bloodmobile** schedule for June. To find a donor center or a blood drive near you, call 527-3061. Donors must be at least 17, or 16 with parental permission, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good health to be eligible to donate. A photo ID is also required.

The Lecanto branch office is at 1241 S. Lecanto Highway (County Road 491) and the Inverness branch is at 301 W. Main St. Both centers are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. The centers stay open late Wednesdays, until 7 p.m. The Lecanto center is also open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Visit [www.lifesouth.org](http://www.lifesouth.org) for details.

- 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Subway, 2639 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.
- 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Lowe's, 2301 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.
- 1:30 to 6 p.m. Thursday,

Subway, 6748 Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

- 7:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, First United Methodist Church of Homosassa, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa.

- 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sweetbay Supermarket, 1202 W. Main St., Inverness.

- 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Walmart Super Center, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

- 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, First Baptist Church, 4950 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills.

- 1:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Winn-Dixie Marketplace, 6450 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Sugarmill Woods, Golf Course Country Club, Homosassa.

- 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Walmart, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 22, Walmart Super Center, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

■ **Arbor Trail Rehab & Skilled Nursing Facility** will host a **blood drive** from noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 7, in cooperation with LifeSouth Community Blood Centers. We are seeking community members interested in donating blood to the humanitarian organization that helps to save lives. Participants are required to bring a photo ID.

■ **"The Great Republican Smoke Out Mission"** by The West Central Florida Region of the Ronald Reagan Republican Assembly of Florida Inc. We invite other community/political organizations to join us in this permanent community mission for a healthier Citrus County, state of Florida and USA. To help and join us in this effort and/or for those who would like to commit to just stop smoking (your name will be added to our "Smoke Out Mission Accomplished Roster"), call 257-5381.

■ **Diabetes classes** are offered from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays at the Citrus County

Health Department in Lecanto. Classes are free. No registration is required.

- Sick days — Monday.
- Avoiding complications — June 28.

Fasting blood sugars are offered from 8 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday in all three Citrus County Health Department sites. There is a \$10 fee for this service. No appointment is necessary. Every Monday before the Lecanto class, anyone who would like to have a blood sugar test should come fasting.

Call Anne Black, 527-0068, ext. 240, or Carol Burke, R.D., 726-5222.

■ **DUNNELLON** — Free six-week **"Lunch And Learn"** sen-

ior health program from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, presented by Integrity Home Health Care. Complimentary lunch and venue will be provided by Hampton Manor Garden Assisted Living Facility. For information and to RSVP for specific presentations, call Lisa Beans at (352) 489-9698. Hampton Manor Gardens is at 12080 S.W. County Road 484, Dunnellon.

- Wednesday — "Home Health Care Guidelines" by Sherry Teague, PTA, CFO, Integrity Home Health Care.

- June 23 — "Medication Management" by Casey Dana, R.N., Integrity Home Health Care.

- June 30 — "Pain Management" by Sherry Teague, PTA, CFO, Integrity Home Health Care.

■ **Mind, Body and Soul Health Fair** from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at the First United Methodist Church 8831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa, 628-4083, [www.1umc.org](http://www.1umc.org).

The goal is to educate, inform and answer a variety of questions, such as:

- Do I need special shoes now that I am a diabetic?
- I am ready to go to an Assisted Living Facility. How do I choose?
- I've lost my job. Where

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# Injection treats excess collagen buildup in hands

**Q:** What can you tell me about a new drug for the disease that causes bent fingers?

**A:** The FDA recently approved Xiaflex (collagenase) injection to treat Dupuytren's (pronounced du-pwe-trans) contracture, a disorder caused by the buildup of an abnormal amount of collagen in the hands.

The collagen builds nodules in the palms of the hand, which eventually causes an inter-



Richard Hoffmann  
**ASK THE PHARMACIST**

nal ropelike cord to form and grow into the fingers, causing them to be bent inward towards the wrist and unable to extend.

Prior to Xiaflex, surgery was the only effective treatment of this disorder. The incidence of Dupuytren's contracture disease is highest in Caucasians, particularly those of Northern European descent.

Most cases of Dupuytren's contracture occur in patients older

than 50 years. The most frequently affected parts of the hand associated with Dupuytren's contracture are the joints called the metacarpophalangeal joint, or MP joint, which is the joint closest to the palm of the hand and the proximal interphalangeal joint, or the PIP joint, which is the middle joint in the finger. The little finger and ring finger are most frequently involved.

Xiaflex is injected directly into the collagen cord of the hand and should be administered only by a health care professional experienced with injections of the hand,

as tendon ruptures may occur.

In one 66-patient study, 44 percent of those injected with Xiaflex were treated successfully, compared to 5 percent for patients who received a placebo.

In another 306-patient study, 64 percent of patients given Xiaflex were treated successfully, compared to only 7 percent of patients receiving the placebo.

The most common adverse reactions in patients treated with Xiaflex were fluid build-up, swelling, bleeding and pain in the injected area.

Although no serious allergic re-

actions have been observed, such a response would not be unexpected because this foreign protein could prompt an immune system reaction.

For information and questions on Xiaflex, patients and physicians can contact the manufacturer (Auxilium Pharmaceuticals) at (877) 942-3539.

*Richard P. Hoffmann, Pharm.D., has been a pharmacist for more than 20 years. Send questions to him at 1135 N. Timucuan Trail, Inverness, FL 34453.*



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**Front row: Nikishi Devaughn and Patrick Martin. Standing: owner Scott Greiner, Leslie McClelland, Dalyz Alvarado, Tony Milat, MaryLouise Shiver, Denise Clark, Laura Quarles, Juanita Bryant and Baby Kyoni.**

## Mayfest at Lecanto's New Horizon Village

Special to the Chronicle

More than 200 family, staff, guests and residents of Lecanto's New Horizons Village turned out for its annual Mayfest celebration, an event combining fun with bringing members of the Village's family closer together for the benefit of its developmentally disabled residents.

The center circle on New Horizons' 13-acre campus was the site of a four-hour celebration of games, music, and food. Most importantly, Mayfest promotes the mission of New Horizons, a state-licensed intermediate care facility for the developmentally disabled, said Scott Greiner, the facility's owner.

"Our mission is to give loving care and protection to the lives entrusted to us while guiding them to become creative, self-sufficient and independent," Greiner said.

"At Mayfest, residents, family and staff celebrate the progress and growth our residents are experiencing," he said. "It's a fun time when staff and resident families can get to know each other even better in a celebratory atmosphere."

Mayfest started 11 a.m. and ended at 3 p.m. Activities included swimming in the New Horizons pool; games; an inflatable water slide and music. A barbecue lunch, cake and drinks were provided by the facility kitchen staff.

Two K-9 Officers from the Citrus County

Sheriff's Office and their K-9 dog gave a demonstration for the second straight year. Staff tie-dyed about 73 T-shirts for residents and guests.

Craig Greiner, New Horizons administrator, welcomed the guests. "It's great to see so many families and friends who care," Greiner said.

Daniel Hudson, whose brother lives at New Horizons, was at Mayfest.

"I've never been at a place where the staff is always smiling," Hudson said.

Scott Greiner began Mayfest four years ago, shortly after assuming responsibility for New Horizons Village and its 48 residents.

"The more our residents' families know about our staff and our operations, the more confident and secure they are in the knowledge that we provide loving care to their loved ones; we work very hard to help our residents become more independent and creative," he said.

Greiner said Mayfest plans for next year are already under way.

"Each year we see ways we can add to the festivities," he said. "We have a staff of 90 who dedicate themselves to the well-being of men and women who are among the most vulnerable members of our society. Mayfest is one more way that we can add to our residents' quality of life."

The New Horizons Village website is [www.newhorizonsvillage.us](http://www.newhorizonsvillage.us).

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can I go for medical care?

Food and drinks available, free door prizes, free gifts and promotional items, also interesting cars to view.

■ Nature Coast EMS will offer an **AHA Healthcare Provider Course (CPR)**, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, at NCEMS Administration and Education Center, County Road 490 (Homasassa Trail), one block off State Road 44 (E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway).

Registration is required, \$50 fee does not include book. The "BLS for Healthcare Provider Manual" is required for the course, and can be purchased at <http://emsbooks.com/>, Channing Bete: (800) 611-683 or local book stores.

Deadline to register is Wednesday. Call NCEMS at 249-4750. Registration for the class is confirmed when payment is received.

■ **Free diabetes screenings**, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, June 22, at Kmart Pharmacy, 1801 N.W. U.S. 19, Crystal River. Call Cholestcheck at (800) 713-3301, no appointment necessary.

■ **"Reducing Your Health Care Costs"** free seminar by McColley, CNHP, M.H., 1 p.m. Saturday, June 26, at Doctor Vitamin Store, 3930 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, in the Publix shopping center. Call now as there is limited seating, 628-7036.

■ **HPH Hospice** free community program to help individuals navigate the Medicare health care matrix. Guest speaker Will Whitten will discuss the many parts of Medicare from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, June 24, at the administrative office in Beverly Hills on County Road 491

(3545 N. Lecanto Highway). Reservations are preferred. Call Wendy Hall at 527-4600 for further information or to register.

### Support GROUPS

■ **National Osteoporosis Foundation Citrus County Support Group**, 1 p.m. the third Tuesday monthly at the Citrus County Resource Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto. Today Dave Lambert from Withlacoochee River Electric, Energy and efficiency will answer your questions. Call Laura Henderson at 341-4778.

■ **Head and Neck Cancer Support Group**, 11 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday monthly at the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute, 522 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, north of State Road 44. Call Dr. Patrick Meadors, (352) 342-1822.

■ **SPRING HILL — Look Good Feel Better Support Group**, 3:30 to 5 p.m. third Wednesday monthly at the Florida Cancer Institute — New Hope's Spring Hill Center, 10441 Quality Drive, Suite 203, in the Medical Arts Building next to Spring Hill Hospital. Call Peggy Beckett, R.N., group facilitator, at (352) 688-7744.

■ **DUNNELLON — Grief support group**, 6 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Dunnellon, 20831 Powell Road. Call the church (352) 489-2730.

■ **NEW PORT RICHEY — Lymphedema support group**, 3 to 4 p.m. third Thursday monthly meetings at Florida Cancer Institute — New Hope's center at 8763 River Crossing Blvd., New Port Richey.

■ **The Ostomy Support Group** of Citrus County, 2 p.m. the third Sunday monthly in the Cypress Room on the first floor in the Citrus Memorial Health System's Administration's Annex Building, across the

street from the Medical Offices Building at 131 S. Citrus Ave., Inverness. Call Mel or Betty at 726-3802, Sally at 637-2055 or Frank at 341-0005. E-mail: OS-GofCC@yahoo.com.

■ **Celiac support meeting** for all people who have celiac disease or dermatitis, from 10 a.m. to noon fourth Saturday monthly, in the Community Room at the Coastal Region Library, 8619 W. Crystal St., Crystal River. If bringing a gluten-free snack, provide the recipe and/or list of ingredients for people with other allergies. Call Mary Lou Thomas at 628-9559.

■ **Fibromyalgia Support Group** meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. the fourth Saturday monthly at B & W Rexall Drugs in Inverness. Call Ada at 637-3364.

■ **National Osteoporosis Foundation Citrus County Support Group**, meets at 1 p.m. the third Tuesday monthly at the Citrus Resource Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court Lecanto. Call Laura Henderson at 341-4778.

■ **SPRING HILL — Leukemia/ Lymphoma Support Group**, 5 to 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday monthly at the Florida Cancer Institute — New Hope's Spring Hill Center, 10441 Quality Drive, Suite 203 in the Medical Arts Building next to Spring Hill Hospital. Call Jeff Haight, R.N., group facilitator, at (352) 688-7744.

### Organizations

■ Support group meetings are in the CMHS Administration Building unless otherwise indicated.

● **ACS Man to Man Prostate Support and Education Program** meets at 11:30 a.m. the second Wednesday monthly. Meetings are in the conference room at the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute

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## BENNETT

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technological developments now allow patients treated with radiation therapy to achieve excellent results without complications that may be associated with other treatment options.

A recent multi-site study entitled "Assessing the Impact of Margin Reduction (AIM), is the first outcome-based study to evaluate the quality of life of high-dose intensity-modulated radiotherapy (IMRT) to the prostate with tightly contoured treatment technically described as "reduced treatment margins."

The findings of the AIM study, which are published in the journal *Urology*, demonstrate that the use of the Electromagnetic Tracking (currently available in a GPS tracking system known as the Calypso System) during high-dose external beam radiation for prostate cancer resulted in a significant reduction in rectal and urinary treatment-related side effects.

It is well documented that radiation therapy provides very high cure rates for men with prostate cancer. The multi-site clinical study tested 64 patients receiving IMRT therapy tracked on an electromagnetic tracking system. This level of precision allowed researchers to reduce the Planning Target Volume (PTV) margin — the area that is treated — while at the same time increasing the radiation dose to more effectively treat the cancer. Researchers compared the AIM study group of 64 patients to a 153-patient comparator study published in 2008 in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

In both groups, patient-re-

ported quality of life was assessed before and after the completion of radiation therapy using a clinically validated questionnaire, the Expanded Prostate Cancer Index Composite (EPIC) that measures several different domains of the patient's health. The AIM study group experienced significantly fewer side effects associated with bowel urgency and frequency, and urinary irritation than the comparator group. The AIM study group also ex-

perienced a statistically significant advantage over the comparator group in urinary incontinence and sexual function.

To summarize, the use of this technology has enabled physicians to treat smaller areas with more precision, and therefore has resulted in improved outcomes for the patients. Patients in this study also experienced fewer acute gastrointestinal and acute sexual side effects as well as some reduction in

acute genitourinary side effects than those patients in the comparator study despite a higher dose of radiation.

This study proves that the electromagnetic tracking system provides the accuracy, precision and efficiency necessary to confidently manage prostate motion, thus allowing physicians the ability to more precisely target the cancer and avoid the normal tissues. This, along with the ability to increase the dose of radiation, will lead to higher

rates of successful treatment and satisfaction with treatment when looking at quality of life.

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# SPINE

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how people fare with different options for this tough ailment.

For example, there's a wide variety of spinal injections that aim to numb back pain, using different drugs and targeting different spots. Which one works depends on what study you read.

When the Institute of Medicine recently listed the 100 how-to-treat questions that doctors most need answered, back pain neared the top of the list.

Lots of things can cause chronic back pain, from arthritis to bone-thinning osteoporosis, which has its own controversy over whether cementing cracks in the spine really helps.

But those cushiony disks are a big reason. They naturally thin and shrink with age. Sometimes they herniate, or rupture, so the gel-like center leaks and pressures a nerve. Sometimes a vertebra slips out of alignment. Sometimes the spinal canal painfully narrows, a condition called stenosis.

The right operation can help, but specialists say only about 10 percent of people with lasting pain are candidates. More than 333,000 of the simpler decompression operations — laminectomies and discectomies that cut away part of a bone or disk to relieve nerve pressure — were performed in 2007, the latest data compiled by the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons. There were nearly 381,000 spinal fusions, more complex, riskier surgeries that bind vertebrae together with a bone graft and sometimes metal hardware.

There is some hopeful news — increasing evidence that more people should try pushing past the pain in aggressive exercise programs. Deyo calls them boot camps for back pain.

That's what ended farmer Swenson's five-year pain odyssey. After a volleyball in-



JIM MONE/Associated Press

**After a volleyball injury, scans showed Keith Swenson had degeneration in seven disks, but one bulged in a way that doctors thought explained the pain radiating down both legs. They cut away part of that spot; it didn't help. Neither did multiple pain-blocking options.**

jury, scans showed he had degeneration in seven disks, but one bulged in a way that doctors thought explained the pain radiating down both legs. They cut away part of that spot; it didn't help. Neither did multiple pain-blocking options.

"Exercise is medicine, but it has to be the right exercise," said Dave Carpenter, president of Physicians Neck & Back Clinics in Minneapolis, where Swenson finally turned.

The clinic's rehabilitation program focuses on strengthening muscles that support the spine, and published a study showing that only three of 38 patients prescribed surgery still needed it in the 13 months after completing tailored rehab.

Swenson, now 51, said he was so debilitated that it took several months to improve, plus two years of "maintenance" conditioning. Today, he's running a thriving gardening business near Minneapolis that ships peonies nationwide. It's a job that requires tremendous manual labor.

"Do I have flare-ups? Yes. But now that my back is strengthened, instead of flare-ups lasting one to two

## ON THE NET

■ **Government back-pain overview:** <http://tinyurl.com/2u2th26>

■ **Mayo Clinic:** <http://tinyurl.com/25k5ox>

■ **Association for Medical Ethics:** [www.ethicaldoctor.org](http://www.ethicaldoctor.org)

months ... the flare-ups last one to two days," he said. "This form of treatment is a lifetime change."

In New York City, Nicia Cortez wishes someone had told her of other options before her 2003 operation on a herniated disk.

"I was naive, and in severe pain. I didn't think properly at the time," said Cortez, who felt worse after surgery. It took her six years to work up the nerve to try again, this time a fusion that mostly relieved the pain: "I have my life back."

Her new doctor cautions that scar tissue and altered anatomy mean each subsequent back surgery has less chance of success than the one before.

"It's like trying to pave your driveway, layer upon layer, but at some point you replace the whole driveway.

We don't have that ability with the spine," said Dr. Alok Sharan, spinal chief at New York's Montefiore Medical Center.

He makes patients exhaust nonsurgical options first, knowing that about one in five who has one back operation will have another in a decade.

"Sometimes people jump to this and think it will be a cure-all, and then five years later you need another procedure. If you're only 40, that's a big deal," Sharan said.

What's the best advice? First, some types of back pain are accompanied by red flags that need immediate attention — such as numb or weak legs or urinary problems. But for most people:

■ Don't expect an X-ray, MRI or CT until a month to six weeks has passed, unless the doctor suspects a more serious problem. Following that guideline is becoming a quality-of-care measure in many organizations.

■ Get back to normal activity as quickly as possible; the days of prescribed bed rest are over.

■ Patients with sciatica, pain radiating down the leg,

## Overtreated: Dealing with back pain

Associated Press

Back pain can be one of the most debilitating kinds of pain, but most people get better with time.

Some advice:

■ See a doctor quickly if the pain is accompanied by "red flag" symptoms that include trouble urinating, leg weakness, numbness or pain, fever or unintentional weight loss.

■ With run-of-the-mill back pain, prepare to allow a month to six weeks to see if it goes away on its own.

■ Don't expect an X-ray or MRI before then unless the doctor suspects a serious problem.

■ Try over-the-counter pain relievers such as anti-inflammatories before seeking prescription pain relief. Old-fashioned steps such as heating pads and firm mattresses also are recommended.

■ If the pain doesn't go away in that month to six weeks, ask about rehabilitation or exercise therapy. There are specific exercises recommended for different kinds of pain.

■ If surgery is recommended, ask why that's the best option, what are the risks and what would happen if you don't operate — what other options you might try instead. Seek a second opinion. Your doctor or insurer also may offer "decision aids," DVDs or booklets that describe the pros and cons of each option.

Sources: American College of Physicians/American Pain Society guidelines; National Institutes of Health; spine surgeons.

have the best outcomes from those nerve-easing decompression surgeries, Deyo stressed. California's Rosen said three criteria determine chances of success: a scan that correlates with the pain site; the patient has some weakness; and specific pain occurs when the doctor raises and straightens the legs.

Herniated disks heal on their own over about two years, but surgery for a faster fix is reasonable in good candidates, he said.

■ Fusions are appropriate for far fewer patients, those with fractures, unstable or slipping spines, curvature of the spine and rare other reasons, Rosen said.

■ Deyo recently studied surgeries for stenosis, that painful narrowing, and found decompression surgery as effective and less risky than fusions, which are more complicated and costly.

■ A formal exercise program is especially effective if coupled with cognitive behavioral therapy that

teaches patients to manage and function with pain, Deyo said.

■ What if surgery fails? Usually, it was the wrong operation or the wrong candidate, said Rosen, who sees one or two patients a week classified as having "failed back syndrome" because of multiple failed surgeries.

Always get a second opinion. Rosen, who founded the Association for Medical Ethics, also recommends asking about a doctor's ties to companies that make spine-surgery products. That way you'll feel assured that a recommendation to cut doesn't come from a too-cozy relationship.

■ Not a good candidate? A primary care physician can be a neutral adviser in helping navigate next steps. Patients with more challenging back problems may fare better at a multidisciplinary spine center with numerous specialists — in rehab and pain management — under one roof.

"You don't want to leave them hanging," said Rosen.

# GRILLO

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Businesses now, like health care providers, are required to report a breach of privacy information to the individual, and if it is a large enough breach, to the media outlets. Penalties vary from \$100 to \$50,000.

One might ask what possible information could be leaked or breached from a business.

You might say to yourself, "When I go to the grocery store, or the supermarket, what possible information could they have and leak?"

Well, to give you an example, information that could be leaked comes from copiers, scanners, fax machines — any type of elec-

tronic device. These devices all have hard drives and record all essential information that could be pertinent to someone who wants to steal your identity and carry out crimes that could affect your credit rating and ability to do normal banking transactions.

And before you think it is just health care providers and businesses, think about the electronics that you have at home. If you have faxed or scanned documents on your home fax scanner, that hard drive holds all of the information.

So, before you think about tossing an antiquated piece of equipment out into the garbage, you might want to think twice and have it recycled.

One of the techniques uses a magnet to scan over

the hard drive and erase the information.

It would be a good idea anyway for the environment not to toss equipment like that into the garbage. There are local recyclers that can do this type of thing, and even issue a certificate to make sure that the information is erased.

If you are interested in reading more information about this, HIPAA has a website: [www.hhs.gov/ocr/privacy/](http://www.hhs.gov/ocr/privacy/). I would like to thank the American Medical Association, MAG Mutual Insurance, for information used in putting this article together.

Denis Grillo, D.O., FOCOO, is an ear, nose and throat specialist in Crystal River. Call him at 795-0011.

# DODGE

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to the liver, where it is turned into 25-vitamin D. The kidneys turn this into the active form, a steroid hormone that targets more than 2,000 genes.

There are receptor cells for this vitamin/hormone in every cell of the body, an indication of how important it is to health. Originally, vitamin D was thought to be critical only for bone health, which is certainly important enough.

Today, we know that vitamin D affects nearly every system in the body in powerful ways.

It strengthens the immune system, helping to prevent a variety of autoimmune diseases. It helps prevent heart disease and stroke. It helps prevent a number of brain disorders, and it is helpful for problems such as seasonal affective disorder and premenstrual syndrome. There is also substantial evidence that it helps prevent several kinds of cancer.

Unhappily, tests show that more than half of all Americans are deficient in vitamin D, in spite of the fact that many foods are fortified with it, and that it is in most multivitamin pills. Original doses recommended for vitamin D intake were based on the amount needed to prevent rickets, but those doses are not adequate for other health benefits.

Today, most experts recommend a dosage of at least 1,000 to 2,000 units daily. Some think 5,000 units daily are worthwhile, while dosages of up to 50,000 units weekly are needed for some people with severe deficiency.

The latter dosage should only be taken under the

careful direction of a physician. Ideally, blood levels of 25-vitamin D should be checked.

What is the best way to get vitamin D? For those who live in sunny climates, a modest 10 minutes of sun exposure without sunscreen is most effective. Those who cannot do this should take 1,000 units of either vitamin D2 or D3.

I recommend Dr. Holick's book, "The Vitamin D Solution," for anyone interested in more information about this subject.

Dr. Ed Dodge is a retired physician now living in Texas. Visit his website, [www.tensecretsofexceptionalhealth.com](http://www.tensecretsofexceptionalhealth.com).

# GROUPS

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at 522 N. Lecanto Highway in the Allen Ridge Medical Mall. Spouses and caregivers are welcome. Call 527-0106.

● **Bariatric Support Group:** 6:30 p.m. every three months, Cypress Room. Call Claudia Blotz at 697-0051 or Bette Clark at 860-0383.

● **Breast Cancer Support Group:** noon the second Friday, Robert Boissoneault Cancer Institute. Call Judy Bonard at 527-4389.

● **Citrus Cancer Support:** 4:30 p.m. the third Tuesday, cafeteria meeting room. Call Carol at 726-1551, ext. 6596 or ext. 3329.

● **Cancer Support:** 3 p.m. last Thursday, Cancer Treatment Center. Call 746-1100.

● **Diabetes Support Group:** 11:30 a.m. the fourth Wednesday, Cypress Room. Call Carol McHugh at 341-6110.

■ **Hospice of Citrus County** support groups. Free, but reservations suggested. Call Jonathan Beard at 527-2020; website: [www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org](http://www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org).

● Caregiver support group, 1 p.m. second and fourth Monday monthly at the Citrus County Community Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto. Call Mary Williams at 527-2020.

● Newly Bereaved Workshop, 1 p.m. Thursdays at the Hospice of Citrus County Clinical Office, 326 S. Line Ave., Inverness.

● Grief support group, 11 a.m. Tuesdays at Our Lady of Grace Parish Life Center, 6 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

● Grief support group, 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Hospice of Citrus County Clinical Office, 326 S. Line Ave., Inverness.

● Grief support group, 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Christian Center Church, 7961 W. Green Acres St. in Homosassa. Call See **GROUPS/**Page C5

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# Decade-old dentures due for replacement?



Dr. Frank Vascimini  
**SOUND BITES**

**Q:** I have had dentures for about 10 years. My jawbone has receded. At times I gag on my dentures and they are loose, so I am looking for an alternative. Would I be a good candidate for implants? Roughly, what would the cost be?

**A:** Thanks for your e-mail. Without seeing you, it is hard to tell if you are a candidate. What I can tell you is that I have not seen many patients who could not have implants. The issue will become how much time and ef-

fort it will involve and whether or not you are up for it. The cost is also an issue for most.

The most common scenario for implants involves placing five implants in the lower jaw that will be connected by a bar. A set of teeth is made that engages the bar and uses it for support. Looseness becomes a thing of the past. These same people usually have a new upper denture made without using implants.

As for the cost, I would suggest that

you call your dentist and discuss your situation. If your dentist does not place or restore implants you might like to seek out a consultation with a dentist who routinely does implants. Also, be aware that there are many ways to utilize implants depending on what your budget is. The dentist should be able to explain the advantages and disadvantages to each of the methods.

I hope this has helped you. Also, do not discount a new set of dentures if

cost prohibits implants.

Often, a new set of teeth can make a significant difference. There are even times when something as simple as a relining of the old dentures makes them more stable.

*Dr. Frank Vascimini is a Homosassa dentist. Send your questions to 4805 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, FL 34446 or e-mail them to him at info@masterpiecedentalstudio.com.*

## GANDHI

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advances in its treatment in the past few years.

Three new drugs — Velcade, Thalidomide and Revlimid — have been approved by the FDA for myeloma in the past few years.

These three drugs have revolutionized management of myeloma. Patients with myeloma are living more

than twice as long since the introduction of these drugs.

I attended the American Society of Oncology (ASCO) meeting. This is the largest meeting of oncologists in the world.

There were multiple presentations of recent advances in multiple myeloma.

It is very nice to hear that there are at least four new drugs on the horizon. These drugs will further help the myeloma patients.

One of these drugs is

Carfilzomib. The other three are pomalidomide, panobinostat and elotuzumab. At this time, all these drugs are experimental and not approved by the FDA. All these are extremely promising and work even after all FDA-approved drugs fail. Thus, they give hope to even end-stage multiple myeloma patients. Unfortunately, it may be several years before one or the FDA will approve more of these drugs.

Carfilzomib is one drug

that is the second generation of the drug Velcade, which is already approved by the FDA. It is more effective and less toxic than Velcade.

It is given intravenously by an oncologist in the office.

The study reported in the meeting by Dr. Ravi Vij showed that the drug is active as a single agent in patients who have failed multiple different drugs.

Fortunately, this drug, Carfilzomib, is available in

our office in Lecanto. We have initiated a new and very promising study in our office.

My patient heard about this study and decided to transfer the care to my office. I saw her and evaluated her. She may start the study very soon. I sincerely hope my patient benefits from the study.

The availability of this kind of cutting-edge development in our own county is really very helpful to our residents.

I will be reporting such important further advances from the largest cancer meeting in future articles.

*Dr. Sunil Gandhi is a hematologist and oncologist. He is the volunteer medical adviser of the Citrus Unit of the American Cancer Society. Write to 521 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, FL 34461, e-mail sgandhi@tampabay.rr.com or call 746-0707.*

## GROUPS

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Marylin Watley at 563-1898. Reservations are not required.

● Grief support group, 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at First United Methodist Church, 831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa.

● Christian-based grief support group, 1:15 p.m. the third Tuesday monthly at Gulf To Lake Ministry Complex, 1506 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

● Social support group, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at Cozy Country Kitchen, 5705 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

● Social support group, 3:30 p.m. Fridays at Joe's Family Restaurant, 911 W. Main St., Inverness.

● Social support group, 1 p.m. the first Thursday monthly at Sal's Restaurant, 4105 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills. Lunch special \$6.95. Call Irma or Julian at 527-0869.

● LIFT luncheon (for widows and widowers), 11:30 a.m. the third Tuesday monthly at Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club, Hernando. Call Teddi Holler at 746-6518 for reservations and details.

● Parents support group, a chapter of Bereaved Parents of the USA, 7 p.m. the second Wednesday monthly at First Presbyterian Church, 1501 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

● Alzheimer's Association-Florida Gulf Coast Chapter support groups:

● Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 550 U.S. 41 S., Inverness, 11 a.m. first Tuesday monthly. Call Wendy Hall at 527-4600.

### Weekly meetings

● Narcotics Anonymous: ● Easy Does It, 8 p.m. Mon-

day and Saturday, Lions Den, U.S. 41, Floral City.

● It Works How and Why, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and noon Sunday, YANA Club, 147 N.W. Seventh St., Crystal River.

● Focus on Recovery, 8 p.m. Thursday, First Christian Church, Grover Cleveland Boulevard, Homosassa.

● Recovery on the River, 8 p.m. Monday and Friday, Lecanto Church of Christ, State Road 44 and County Road 491, Lecanto; 8 p.m. Sunday 797 S. Rowe Terrace, Lecanto, east of County Road 491 and State Road 44.

Narcotics Anonymous is not affiliated with any of the meeting facilities listed. Information line: 382-0851.

### Overeaters Anonymous:

● Voices of Recovery, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays at the Senior Center (V.A. building) on County Road 491, Lecanto. Call Dolores at 746-5019

● The Refuge, 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at St. Anne's Church, 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River, in the Mary Chapel. Call Peg at (352) 447-5080.

● The Circle of Love, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays at Our Lady of Grace Church in Beverly Hills; 6 Roosevelt Blvd. Call Francisca at 746-7749.

● The New Beginning, 7 p.m. Fridays at Our Lady of Grace, Roosevelt Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Call Carolyn at 341-0777.

● The Encouragers Support Group has been helping people deal with depression, anxiety, bipolar and more for more than 15 years. Weekly meeting. Call 637-3196.

● Anorexia and bulimia anonymous 12-step support group, 5:45 p.m. Mondays at the Yana Club, 147 N.W. Seventh St., Crystal River (behind

## Donation to Hospice



Special to the Chronicle

**Independent Silpada Jewelry Representative Lynn T. Sapienza, right, presents a check for \$480 to Hospice of Citrus County Education Coordinator Sandra Benko at Hospice of Citrus County's Hospice House. Sapienza raised the donation by presenting a Silpada fundraiser for Hospice of Citrus County. For information on Silpada Jewelry, contact Sapienza at 302-7168.**

the police station). Call Charmaine at 422-3234.

● Independent Living Skills, Peer Support and Literacy workshops, 9 to 11:45 a.m. Mondays at the Center for Independent Living of North Central Florida, 3774 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto. Call Cathy Jackson at 527-8399.

● HPH Hospice presents free grief support programs, 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center for anyone who has experi-

enced the sudden loss of a loved one. Registration required. Call (800) 486-8784.

● Citrus Abuse Shelter Association (CASA), 1100 Turner Camp Road, Inverness, offers two free weekly women's domestic abuse support groups: 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. Child care available. All groups are open to the public. Call CASA at 344-8111.

● Reiki clinic, 7 to 9 p.m. most Wednesdays at the Bev-

erly Hills Community Center, 1 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills. Call Ann Thonen at 795-5116 or Kristi Kobler at 628-5537.

● Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance of Citrus County at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Bailey Hall, First Lutheran Church, 1900 State Road 44 W., Inverness. Doors open at 6 p.m. Call 503-3262. The National DBSA Association's number is (800) 826-3632.

### Celebrate Recovery:

● 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at the Christian Recovery Fellowship Church, 2242 W. State Road 44. Call 726-2800.

● 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church's Student Ministries Building. Call SRPC at 746-6200.

● Gulf to Lake Church Ministry Complex, West Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Crystal River. Dinner at 6 p.m. Fridays. Call 795-0649.

● Overcomers Group for people recovering from addictions to drugs, alcohol or other out-of-control habits, 8 p.m. Mondays at the Sanctuary, 7463 Grover Cleveland Blvd. Call Paul at 628-2874.

● Dunnellon Life Recovery group for adults where addiction, compulsion and co-dependency issues are dealt with, at 7 p.m. Mondays at Rainbow Springs Village Church, 20222 S.W. 102nd St. Road, Dunnell-

on. Call Char at (352) 465-1644 or Nancy at (352) 794-0017.

● Al-Anon groups meet regularly in Citrus County. Call (352) 697-0497.

● Inverness AFG: 8 p.m. Mondays, Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 550 S. U.S. 41.

● Crystal River AFG: 8 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Benedict Catholic Church, 455 S. Suncoast Blvd.

● Last Resort AFG: 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, First United Methodist Church, 3896 S. Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness.

● Lecanto AFG: 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Unity Church of Citrus County, 2628 Woodview Lane, Lecanto.

● Courage AFG: 8 p.m. Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa. Open meeting. Call Victoria at 503-3961.

● Crystal River AFG: 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at YANA Club, 147 Seventh St. (off Citrus Avenue), Crystal River.

● Awareness Lunch Bunch AFG: 12:30 p.m. Fridays, St. Margaret Episcopal Church, 114 N. Osceola Ave., Inverness.

● Beginners Al-Anon: 10 a.m. Saturdays at Yana Club, 147 Seventh St. (off Citrus Avenue), Crystal River.

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The Citrus County Chapter of SCORE is offering a free seminar for individuals thinking about starting their own business.

The two hour session will cover the main issues involved in becoming an entrepreneur - from the business idea to the reality of owning your own business. Following the seminar, interested participants will have the opportunity to meet with seasoned SCORE counselors to further discuss their ideas.

"R U Ready" is specifically designed for individuals who are not business owners, but who are interested in learning what is involved in becoming one. If you have ever asked yourself "do I have what it takes to be an entrepreneur?" then this seminar is for you!

A one hour counseling session will follow for those interested in meeting with a SCORE counselor.

For more information and to register for the seminar, please contact Jeremy Moyes at SCORE  
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## News NOTES

### Travel club to meet for lunch

Adventures and Escapes Travel Club meet at 11 a.m. to noon today at Emperor's Garden conference room, 1314 U.S. 41 N. (next to Long John Silver's), Inverness. Free and open to the public lunch is available after the meeting (buffet \$6.99 plus beverage, tax and tip).

Featuring Australia and Canadian Rockies. Speaker: Walk Zoller, Collette Vacations. RSVP, as space is limited.

Call Barbara Whittemore or Pat Muller for location and reservations at 860-2805.

### Native Plant group to see video

The Florida Native Plant Society meeting Wednesday will feature a video presentation by Dr. Doug Talamy, professor and chair of the Department of Entomology and Wildlife Ecology at the University of Delaware. He is the author of "Bring Nature Home," a book "full of hope and opportunity."

He makes his point "the wild creatures we enjoy and would like to have in our lives will not be here in the future if we take away their food and the places they live. It is not yet too late to save most of the plants and animals that sustain the ecosystems on which we ourselves depend."

Join us in Inverness at the Livestock Pavilion/Ag center at 6:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

### Veterans week group to meet

The Veterans Appreciation Week Ad Hoc Coordinating Committee will conduct its monthly coordination meeting for Citrus County's 18th annual Veterans Appreciation Week at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Citrus County Chronicle building, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

All veterans' service organizations and individual veterans are welcome and encouraged to send representatives to participate in the planning process.

Any organization or person desiring additional information should contact chairman Fred Daniels by e-mail at fredinforalcity@wildblue.net or by phone at 422-2449.

### Precious Paws ADOPTABLE

#### Jack



Special to the Chronicle

**Due to an old injury, Jack currently has problems weight bearing, only stands on the toes of his injured leg and can walk but a few steps without pain. He gets along with everyone, enjoys his massage from his foster mom, is responding to an exercise program, eating a high-protein diet and thriving in a loving atmosphere. Jack is about 1 year old, of mixed Jack Russell/terrier background and a sweet-heart. Precious Paws Rescue is funding his veterinary care and if you would like to help Jack or any of our other rescued pets, call 726-4700 or stop by the adoption event between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at Pet Supermarket on State Road 44 in Inverness. For more information, go to preciouspawsflorida.com.**

# Artisans sought for show

## Club's annual Boutique is Oct. 15, 16

Special to the Chronicle

The GFWC Woman's Club of Inverness is seeking new artisans interested in participating in its annual Artisans Boutique, slated for Oct. 15 and 16, at its clubhouse across from Whispering Pines Park.

Each artisan will be invited to an interview to show the appropriateness

and quality of work before being accepted for the Boutique. The committee also limits the number of artisans working within the same medium.

The Artisan's Boutique has been a successful venue for both artists and customers for five years, heralded by the chosen artists because they do not have to be present for the show and for customers who find unique, high-quality

arts and crafts.

For more information call either of the co-chairwomen, Verna Lichlyter at 564-0788 or Marcia Balonis at 637-7139.

Artisans who have participated in the event in earlier years should call to express their interest in being in the show again.

All profit from the boutique will be donated to the club's various philanthropies. The event is co-sponsored by the *Citrus County Chronicle*.

# Update driving skills, get insurance break

Special to the Florida

Florida is a mandated state and any insurance company doing business in Florida must give a discount to those completing an AARP Safe Driving Course. Contact

your agent for discount amounts. The course is open to all from age 50 and older.

Course fee is \$14, for AARP members \$12. Call the listed instructor to register.

For information regarding future classes, call Don

Slough at 344-4003.

■ July 13 and 14, 9 a.m. at Citrus Memorial Health Systems Auditorium, corner of Grace and Osceola, Inverness. Call Chauncey Benedict at 795-5107.

■ June 26 and July 3, 10:30

a.m. at Central Ridge Library, 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd. Call Kathie Lund at 527-4853.

■ June 22, 9 a.m. at Yankeetown Woman's Club, 56th St., Yankeetown. Call Patricia Matheny at (352) 528-9009.

## Knights help out



Special to the Chronicle

**Each year, the Knights of Columbus have a Tootsie Roll drive for people with intellectual disabilities. The public donate when they see Knights standing in front of stores during the early spring. This year, the Special Olympics was one of the agencies receiving a check from St. Scholastica Council No. 14485. ABOVE, LEFT: The Special Olympics is an international organization that has competitions every two years, alternating between summer and winter games, for people with intellectual disabilities. There are also local, regional and national competitions. Pictured are Grand Knight Vic Jamnik, left, and Butch Kelper representing Special Olympics. ABOVE, RIGHT: The Lighthouse also received a check this year from St. Scholastica Council No. 14485. The Lighthouse is a program to help people with mental illnesses to become productive community members. Pictured are Grand Knight Vic Jamnik and Lighthouse Director Dianne Fineout.**

# Center helps people live independently

Nationwide, the Center For Independent Living has been serving others for more than 30 years. A not-for-profit organization committed to the principles of the independent living philosophy, it is staffed and governed by a majority of people with disabilities. With headquarters in Gainesville, the local facility is at 3774 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto, with program director Cathy Jackson, technology director Chris Casteel and secretary Ginger Kearns.

Their mission statement says it all: "Empowering people with disabilities (with the emphasis on abilities), to exert our individual rights to live as independently as possible, make personal life choices and achieve full community inclusion."

Interviewing Jackson and Casteel at their peer-support, independent-living-skills and employment-workshop facility, I learned of their fourfold opportunities for service:

■ Advocacy: Increasing awareness of the rights of people to be free from discrimination under The Americans With Disabilities Act; increasing access to programs and facilities open to the public; providing support of ADA, fair housing, community inclusion and equal access with their advocacy hotline at (800) 265-5724 to report

problems or request assistance.

■ Independent Living Skills: Independent-living needs assessment, weekly workshops, computer training, assistance devices technology, individual and group services, self care, home management, issues surrounding access to health care, budgeting, disability forums, employment skills training and travel training on public transportation systems.

■ Information and Referral: Apply for ADA paratransit services; apply for transportation-disadvantaged services; assistance with housing applications, notary services, access our community database, video relay and equipment loan-out closet.

■ Peer Support: Individual and group activities; group-controlled "you set the agenda."

Other services include wheelchair ramps, JAWS and Zoom text instruction, employable skills training, high school high tech, job placement, vocational evaluation, accessibility studies and sign language interpretation.

The Center For Independent Living is now an a Florida Telecommunications Relay Inc. regional distribution center, where one can be evaluated for their specialized telephone-equipment needs, receive training on installation and use of the equipment

and get the equipment at no cost. The center is funded through federal and state funds.

Volunteers are needed for the smart boards, computers where the clients learn to do resumes and achieve self-empowerment through research, and to lead workshops. Other volunteer opportunities include administration, recruitment, marketing and outreach.

An average of 50 people apply for services each month at the center. There is an increase in demand for services staff and supplies have been cut. Jackson spoke of the Victim Protection Advocacy, which helps clients with housing, and the Transition Academy that partners with the Withlacoochee Technical Institute, and the Emergency Preparedness First Responder Program, the Home Restoration (safe home) Program, the Dress for Success Program and FAST (Florida Assistance Release Technology).

It was an enlightening afternoon meeting with Kerns, Casteel and Jackson out at the Center For Independent Living. For more information, or to engage a speaker, call 527-9511.

Ruth Levins participates in a variety of projects around the community. Let her know about your group's upcoming activities by writing to PO. Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423.

# Summer Solstice Ceremony set for Wilderness Circle

Special to the Chronicle

Wilderness Circle will have a Summer Solstice Ceremony at 11 a.m. Sunday. This is a free local ceremony in the spirit of Native American traditions. Indian

blood is not required; just the Indian heart. All who come in a good way are invited.

A ceremonial entry into the Wilderness Circle will occur and prayers will be offered. A fire will be built in

the center.

Mackie Sanford, of Cherokee descent, is in charge and will lead the ceremonial entry. The Girl Scouts will raise the colors. A potluck dinner follows. Bring a dish to share and

your drinks. There will be afternoon music, songs, flutes, guitars and drums. Your instruments and guests are welcome

Call Betty Berger at (352) 447-2736 or e-mail bberger@bellsouth.net.

## News NOTES

### BHRA to celebrate Fourth of July

Beverly Hills Recreation Association will celebrate the Fourth of July holiday from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, July 3, with a pre-fireworks picnic supper and toe-tapping entertainment. Everyone in the community is welcome to join the celebration.

Tickets are \$7.50 for members and \$8.50 for non-members and are available until June 30 at the clubhouse from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday. Advance reservations only. Call 746-4882 for further information or questions.

### Elks lodge to usher in summer

West Citrus Elks Lodge No. 2693 will celebrate the coming of summer with a "Here Comes Summer" dinner/dance Friday.

Entertainment will be by Johnny Lobo "The Piano Man — One Man Band Show," playing from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Lobo uses a mixture of a variety of musical styles, keyboard playing and the latest technology to provide a full band sound with a solid dance beat.

Chef Ken will prepare baked chicken, stuffing, loaded potatoes, veggie, dessert and coffee for members and guests. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m.; social hour is at 5 p.m.

Cost is \$11 per person. Tickets are available in the lounge.

### Enroll your child in Head Start

Childhood Development Services Inc. Head Start/Early Head Start are presently accepting applications for the 2010-11 school year. If you are an expectant mom or the parent or legal guardian of a newborn to 5-year-old child, we will have an enrollment specialist from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and June 23 at 2285 Carter St., Inverness.

If you would like to set an appointment, call Betty at 563-0185 or Wendy at 637-3933; walk-ins are welcome.

### Elks to gather with friends

Inverness Elks Lodge No. 2522 plans a Father's Day picnic for 1 p.m. Sunday. On the menu are steak, potato salad and baked beans.

On Sunday, July 4, the lodge will have a pig roast.

### radKIDS helps kids stay safe

The escalating crisis of violence against children and, more importantly, providing children tools and strategies to successfully escape the violence is the focus of the radKIDS program. The radKIDS program provides youngsters with the skills they need to escape danger and abduction.

This is not a martial arts class. It teaches physical defense against violence, with every technique taught defensively. Free return and practice until the day of the child's 13th birthday is offered to all children who successfully complete the 10-hour program.

The program's comprehensive Personal Empowerment Safety Education curriculum, presented by nationally certified instructors, is designed for children 5 to 12 years of age.

The next 5- to 7-year-old class will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning this week and continuing through July 15 at the Beverly Hills Community Bldg, 1 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills.

Classes are limited to 10 children. Call Debbie Brown at (352) 445-1171 or register online at www.citruscountyfl.org.

■ 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](mailto: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.



TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 15, 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. Playwright Wendy Wasserstein said, "Because of Mozart, it's all over after the age of seven." A contract of one no-trump is over after declarer — or the defense — has taken seven tricks.

Bridge puzzle titled "Bridge" with a diamond suit contract. Includes a hand diagram showing North and South hands, and a dealer/vulnerable information section.

reasonable to duck the first trick, hoping East started with a singleton diamond king. But that is not necessary, and carries the slight risk that East has, say, six clubs and can effectively shift to that suit.

JUMBLE word game section. Includes a cartoon titled "HELPS GEESE CROSS THE ROAD" and a grid for unscrambling words. The answer is provided at the bottom.

- ACROSS: 1 Timber tree, 4 Miniblind part, 8 Bird-feeder treat, 12 Deceive, 13 Pie a la —, 14 Over again, 15 Literary collection, 16 Wild goat, 17 Pac-10 team, 18 Trill, 20 Long-legged, 22 Doing nothing, 23 Big-ticket —, 25 Really went for, 29 Voice an opinion, 31 Ties up the phone, 34 Pentagon grp., 35 Ordered, 36 Touche provoker, 37 Free electron, 38 Revival shout, 39 Eavesdrop.

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with filled-in letters and numbers indicating the start of words.

Dear Annie: I'm 35, a loving family man and a successful teacher who can't get over my childhood. When I was young, I lived with constant anxiety due to my mother's moods. Some days, she would be gentle and caring, but other days, I would wake up to her screaming and tearing apart the house.

early dementia and spent the rest of his life in a special care home. I was on my own. I no longer speak to any relatives because they constantly told me what great parents I had. I now find myself reliving childhood moments in the middle of the night. I fantasize about beating my mother. I have never told anyone, but sometimes my wife asks why I clench my fists. I do not attend church and cannot afford counseling. I'm not sure I could admit my feelings to anyone. I had to force myself to write this. Is there a way to let the past go? — Texas

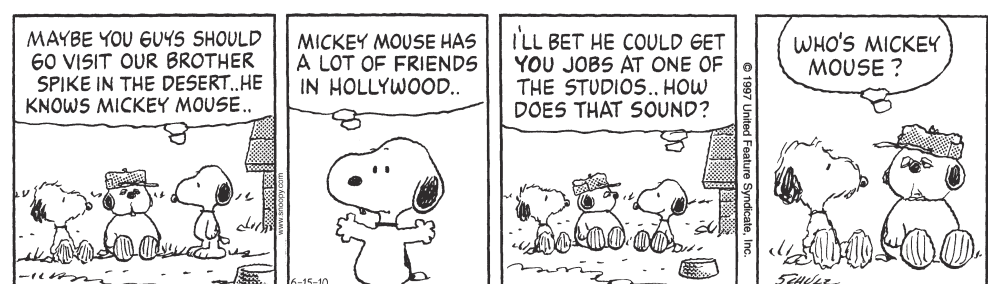
Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com. Includes a crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61.

- 9 Government (2 wds.), 10 Sushi fish, 11 Bygone airline, 19 Nonchalant, 21 Give alms, 24 Fabricated, 26 Valhalla host, 27 Eaves locale, 28 Mellow or Ferber, 30 Money in Tokyo, 31 Affirmative, 32 Dr.'s visit, 33 Pocket jinglers (2 wds.), 35 Advil competitor, 40 " — Road Runner", 41 Submissively, 43 Wide cravat, 45 Frat letter, 46 Happy-hour perch, 48 "The Bridge on the River", 49 Vinegary, 50 Adams or Brickell, 51 Maple syrup base, 52 Birthday no., 54 Bed-and-breakfast.

As I grew into my teens, my mother became more violent, punching and slapping me and daring me to strike her back. I never once raised a hand against her, and after a while, her hits stopped hurting. In fact, she once fractured her own wrist and broke a finger while slapping me. The hospital suspected I abused her. She blamed me for the cast she wore and brought it up constantly.

Dear Annie: "Grieving in the Midwest" said her 33-year-old daughter-in-law recently died from a drug overdose and her son already has a new girlfriend. Maybe I watch too many crime dramas, but when a young woman in a rocky marriage dies of a drug overdose, the husband is a prime murder suspect. — Suspicious in Kentucky

Peanuts



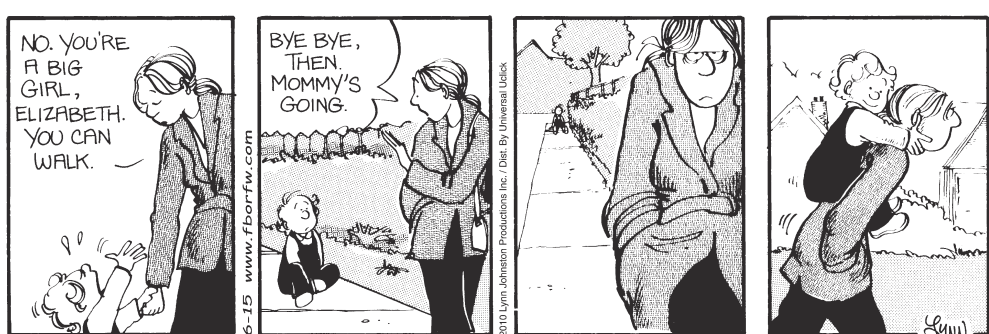
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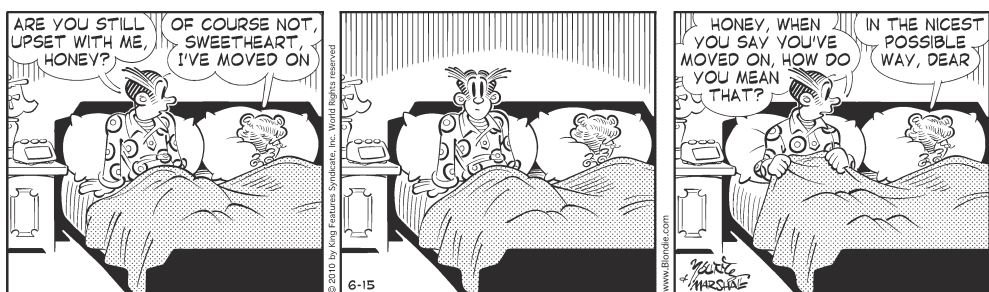
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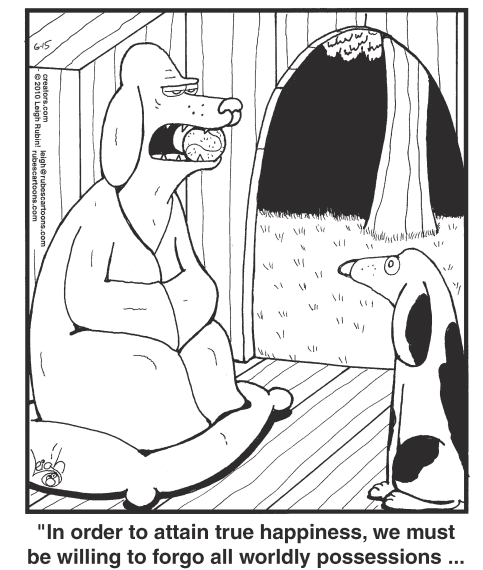
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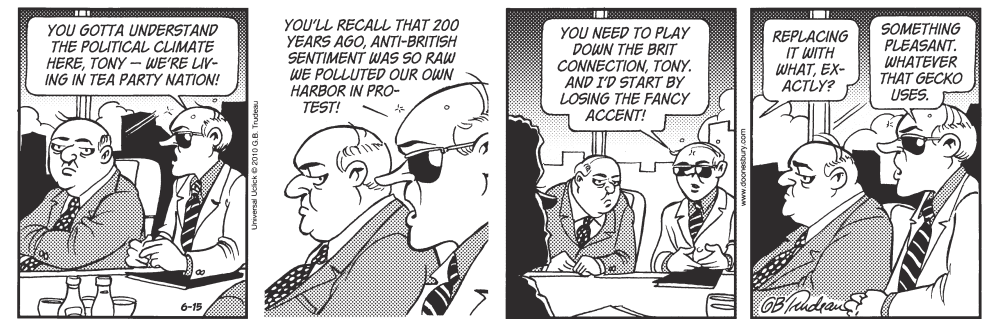
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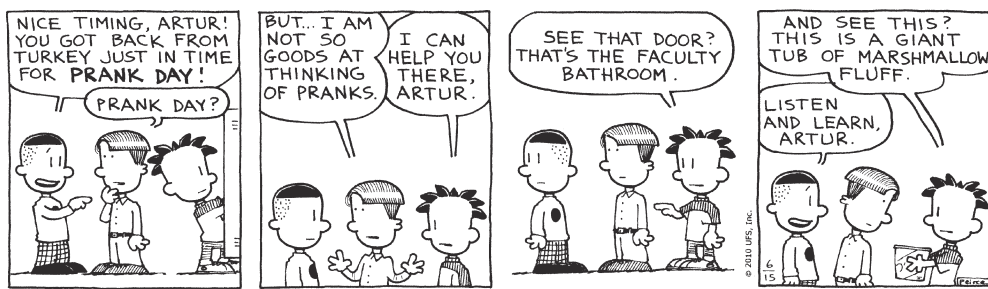
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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

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

Today's clue: Z equals G

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 VCK!” — MC. RJARR

PREVIOUS SOLUTION: “To survive in peace and harmony, united and strong, we must have one people, one nation, one flag.” — Pauline Hanson

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Today's MOVIES

- Citrus Cinemas 6 — Inverness; 637-3377
- “The Karate Kid” (PG) 12:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:10 p.m. No Passes.
- “The A-Team” (PG-13) 12:50 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:25 p.m. No Passes.
- “Get Him to the Greek” (R) 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:20 p.m. No Passes.
- “Marmaduke” (PG) 1:20 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
- “Prince of Persia: Sands of Time” (PG-13) 12:40 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 10:15 p.m.
- “Shrek Forever After” (PG) 1:10 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 9:25 p.m.
- p.m. No Passes.
- “Splice” (R) 8 p.m., 10:25 p.m.
- “Get Him to the Greek” (R) 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:20 p.m. No Passes.
- “Marmaduke” (PG) 1:25 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
- “Killers” (PG-13) 1:40 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:15 p.m.
- “Prince of Persia: Sands of Time” (PG-13) 1:20 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
- “Sex and the City 2” (R) 1:10 p.m., 4:20 p.m.
- “Shrek Forever After” (PG) 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
- “Iron Man 2” (PG-13) 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10:05 p.m.

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# Cheap drug could save many

MARIA CHENG  
AP medical writer

LONDON — A cheap drug that can stop bleeding in recently injured accident patients could potentially save the lives of tens of thousands worldwide, a new study says.

Researchers studied the effects of tranexamic acid, or TXA, in more than 10,000 adult trauma patients in 40 countries who received the drug within 8 hours of being injured. They compared those patients' outcomes to more than 10,000 accident victims who got a placebo treatment. The study was published online Tuesday in the medical journal *Lancet*.

Doctors found that patients who got TXA had a 15 percent lower chance of dying from a hemorrhage than those who didn't get it. They also had a 10 percent lower chance of dying from any other cause, including organ failure and a head injury, versus patients who didn't receive TXA. The study was paid for by the British government.

The drug is commonly used in wealthy countries during elective surgeries to stop bleeding, but isn't prescribed for accident victims.

TXA is off-patent and manufactured generically by many companies. It costs about \$4.50 per gram, and a typical dose is 2 grams. It is usually given via an injection and would be relatively easy to introduce, even in

poor countries, experts said.

"This is one of the cheapest ways ever to save a life," said Ian Roberts, a professor of epidemiology at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and one of the study's main investigators.

Previous tests of the drug regarded its use in elective surgeries, such as heart operations, but this was the first study to test the drug on accident victims.

Doctors were worried it might increase side effects such as blood clots in the heart and lungs, strokes, or heart attacks. There was no evidence of that in the *Lancet* study, though the authors said it was possible they might have missed some of these incidents.

For people between 5 and 45, accidents are the second leading cause of death worldwide after AIDS, and about 600,000 injured patients bleed to death every year. Nearly 6 million people die of injuries every year, more than AIDS, malaria and tuberculosis combined.

Roberts and colleagues estimated that if TXA were readily available, between 70,000 and 100,000 lives a year could be saved. Though the drug wasn't tested in children, he said it would almost certainly work in them as well.

Etienne Krug, director of violence and injury prevention and disability at the World Health Organization, said the drug would likely have the

biggest impact in developing countries such as China and India, where 90 percent of injury-related deaths occur.

"People often have a fatalistic attitude about accidents and think nothing can be done to save people," he said. "But this study shows that isn't true."

Experts said rolling out TXA could save as many lives as other measures such as making seatbelts compulsory or strengthening drunk-driving laws.

The drug also could save thousands of people in the West.

"This is not just something for developing countries," said Dr. Karim Brohi, who works at one of London's busiest emergency rooms at Barts and the London School of Medicine and University of London-Queen Mary. "We could probably use tranexamic acid on a daily basis."

Last week, Roberts and colleagues submitted an application to WHO to include TXA on its List of Essential Medicines, which is used by many developing countries as a shopping list for drugs. Once drugs are on WHO's list, other U.N. agencies such as UNICEF often buy the drug for poor countries.

"In many developing countries, emergency departments are like war zones, even when there's no war," Roberts said.

"If (TXA) is available, a lot of those deaths could be avoided."

# Doctors' group wants more accuracy from insurers

Associated Press

CHICAGO — One in five medical claims is processed inaccurately by commercial health insurers, often leaving physicians short-changed, according to the nation's largest doctor's group.

The American Medical Association released its third annual report card on insurers Monday.

In past years, Medicare performed well in how quickly and accurately it paid doctors, but the AMA did not release Medicare's data Monday to keep the focus on commercial insurers.

Those private insurance companies matched their payments to what they agreed to pay doctors about 80 percent of the time.

The AMA has seen dramatic improvement from private insurers, said Dr. Nancy Nielsen, immediate past president of the group.

"It is the report card that forced them to pay attention," Nielsen said.

Insurers got a chance to

see the report card in advance of Monday's release, she said.

The AMA rated Coventry Health Care Inc. highest of seven commercial insurers. Its national accuracy rating was about 88 percent. Anthem Blue Cross was at the bottom with an accuracy rating of 74 percent.

The AMA estimates that increasing the industry's accuracy to 100 percent would save doctors and insurers up to \$15.5 billion a year.

The group is meeting in Chicago in its first annual meeting since the passage of President Barack Obama's health care overhaul.

The AMA report card is an effort to reduce the cost of claims processing for doctors. As much as \$210 billion is spent annually just to process insurance claims.

Even though Medicare pays doctors accurately, the AMA is unhappy with the way the Medicare system sets payment rates for doctors and has been lobbying for Congress to fix Medicare's reimbursement formula.

## Support GROUPS

■ **Caregivers' Support and Information meeting**, 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday monthly at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 1070 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River. Call Charlotte Downing at 422-7044 for directions/information. Refreshments served. Elder Law Issues — health care advance directives, POA, DNR orders, health care surrogates, wills, living wills and more; speaker will be attorney George M. Germann.

■ **Look Good ... Feel Better**, a free two-hour session for women undergoing radiation or chemotherapy, at 3 p.m. the fourth Wednesday monthly at the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute, Lecanto. Call Joann Brown at 341-7741 or the American Cancer Society at (800) 395-LOOK (5665) to register.

■ **PINELLAS PARK — "Connections"** fireside-discussion-style support group for cancer patients, 7 p.m. the last Thursday monthly, WellSpring Oncology, 6600 66th St. N., Pinellas Park, (727) 343-0600; www.wellspringoncology.org.

■ **SPRING HILL — Stroke Support Group**, noon the fourth Thursday monthly at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital in the private dining

room. Call Pam McDonald at (352) 346-6359.

■ **Emotions Anonymous** 12-step support group, noon the second and fourth Thursdays monthly at Central Ridge Library, Forest Ridge Boulevard and Roosevelt, in Beverly Hills. Call Meg at 527-2443.

Call Lindsey Wisniewski at (727) 845-0757.

■ **NEW PORT RICHEY — "Community Chatterboxes"** is a support group to assist individuals suffering from communication deficits (i.e., aphasia, apraxia, dysarthria, etc.) as a result of a Cerebral Vascular Accident or other neurological disorders. The group meets from 3 to 4 p.m. every other Thursday at Community Hospital Health Care Center, 5400 School Road, New Port Richey. The next meeting is Thursday, June 24. Caregivers and spouses are encouraged to attend.

■ **SPRING HILL — Amputee support group**, 7 p.m. the last Monday monthly at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital in the private dining room. Call Eva Baker at (352) 592-7232.

■ **Alzheimer's caregiver's support group**, 2 p.m. the first Thursday monthly at Crystal

Gem Manor Assisted Living Facility, 10845 W. Gem St., Crystal River. Wendy Hall, LCSW, from HPH Hospice is the group facilitator. Free. Call Wendy Hall at 527-4600 or Polly Sheppard at 794-7601. This replaces the group that was meeting at Sugar Mill Manor in Homosassa.

■ **Families Against Multiple Sclerosis Support Group**, 11 a.m. the first Saturday monthly at the First Baptist Church at 3790 E. Parsons Point Road in Hernando, for families, friends and anyone affected by MS. Call 422-5868.

■ **Grandparents and others Raising Children** meet the first Monday monthly at the Community Building by the VA Clinic, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto. Call Jeannie Reid 560-0370.

■ **OCALA — The Alzheimer's and Memory Disorders** support group of Ocala, 3 to 5 p.m. the first Monday monthly at the Medical Office Building at West Marion Community Hospital, 4600 S.W. 46th Court, second-floor Community Room. Call (352) 401-1453.

■ **Friends of the Blind**, 9 a.m. to noon the second Friday monthly at the Church of the

Nazarene in Hernando. Call Butch Shultz at 344-2693 or Bob Johnson at 563-1890.

■ **FFRA (Families and Friends of Real Adults)**, second Friday monthly at the Key Training Center in Inverness at 130 Heights Ave. Social time and business meeting at 9 a.m. is followed by a speaker at 10 a.m. who will address issues pertaining to the developmentally disabled. Call Ron Phillips at 382-7819.

■ **Women's Breast Cancer Support Group**, 11:45 a.m. the second Friday monthly, Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute in the Allen Ridge Medical Center, County Road 491, Lecanto. Light refreshments served. Call Judy Bonard at 527-4389.

■ **BROOKSVILLE — Women's breast cancer support group**, 6 to 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly at Florida Cancer Institute — New Hope Center at 7154 Medical Center Drive, Spring Hill. Call Tandra Randazzo, R.T., at (352) 592-8128.

■ **SPRING HILL — Caregiver Support Group**, 4 to 5 p.m. second Thursday monthly at the Florida Cancer Institute — New Hope's Spring Hill Center, 10441 Quality Drive, Suite 203 in the Medical Arts Building

next Spring Hill Hospital. Call Pamela McGee, group facilitator, at (352) 688-7744.

■ **SPRING HILL — Spinal Cord Injury** support group, 5 p.m. second Thursday monthly in the gym at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital. Call Dee Hardee at (352) 592-7237.

■ **Post-Polio Support Group** of North Central Florida meets at 2 p.m. the second Sunday monthly at the Collins Health Resource Center, 9401 S.W. State Road 200, Building 300, Suite 303, Ocala. Maps available at the website PostPolioSupport.com. Call Carolyn Raville at (352) 489-1731

■ **The Area 13 Family Care Council**, 10 a.m. to noon the second Monday monthly at the Wildwood DCF/APD office, 1601 W. Gulf Atlantic Highway (State Road 44). Call Dominic Christofaro, (352) 489-6279.

■ **NAMI-Citrus**, locally chartered group of the National Alliance on Mental Illness will meet the second Monday monthly at The Lighthouse, the corner of Sator and Thomas streets, right behind Dunkin Donuts on State Road 44 in Inverness. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. All those with an interest in mental health issues are welcome. We are on Summer Hia-

tus in July and August, however we do have a Warm Line for information during this hiatus, 746-2886.

■ **BROOKSVILLE — "Man to Man" prostate cancer support group**, 6 to 7 p.m. Monday, July 12, monthly at the Florida Cancer Institute — New Hope's Brooksville Center, 7154 Medical Center Drive just behind Johnny Carino's. Call Mary Capo at (352) 596-1926.

■ **Fibromyalgia Support Group** meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. the second Tuesday monthly at Brashear's Pharmacy in Lecanto. Call Ada at 637-3364.

■ **Bereaved Parents of the USA (BP/USA)** grief support group for parents and grandparents who have experienced the death of a child, 7 p.m. the second Wednesday monthly at the First Presbyterian Church, 1501 S.E. U.S. 19 in Crystal River. Call Bernadette Pasalacqua at 746-4664 or visit www.bereavedparentsusa.org.

■ **Homosassa Springs Area Cancer Survivors' Support Group**, 1 p.m. monthly at First United Methodist Church. Call Anna Cooley, 382-4132, or Earl Cadaret, 382-1923.

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# 2011 Ford F-250 King Ranch

## THE ULTIMATE LUXURY TOOL

There's not much of anything you can't do with Ford's all-new 2011 F-Series Super Duty pickup. The cargo bed can hold 3 tons and secure anything imaginable. Five occupants enjoy limousine-level spaciousness. Towing capability -- as much as 24,600 pounds -- is as enormous as the payload.

The 2011 Super Duty is not the F-Series you want to buy for just driving around. That's reserved for the "light-duty" F-150. The Ford Super Duties (F-250, F-350 and F-450) are "medium-duty" pickup trucks and are the tools of business users and people who tow heavy stuff like horse trailers, boats, campers.

Our Super Duty 4x4 tester, duded up in the swanky King Ranch trim, matched its out-sized capabilities with an equally big-as-all-outdoors price. Base pricing was set at \$48,680. Loaded with options the as-tested price came to \$64,405.

The giant news for the 2011 F-Series medium-duty truck is the all-new Power Stroke V-8 diesel. Because of their load-hauling torque, diesel engines are much favored by medium-duty pickup buyers. Ford for years had its Power Stroke diesel made by an independent supplier, but a difference of opinions led Ford to design and manufacture its own Power Stroke for 2011 -- and the result is outlandishly powerful and smooth.

Nothing diesel with 6.7 liters is ever going to be quiet, but Ford's new Power Stroke tries. Keep the windows rolled up or the excellent sound system humming and you'll never know you're using a diesel. The only time the Power Stroke really clatters is when you first get this truck rolling.

The Power Stroke is all about effortless pull. There is so much of it (evidenced by the almost preposterous 735 lb.-ft. torque rating), you can blast around slowpokes like you were driving a sports car. You always feel like there must be a tugboat pushing on the back bumper. We pointed the 2011 F-250 King Ranch up one of the steepest grades in the state and we might have been going downhill for all the Power Stroke noticed.

Like all diesel engines in this specialized part of the truck

market, the Power Stroke costs money: it's a \$7,835 option and probably 70 percent of all Super Duty buyers will gladly check that option box. Diesels are that important in a medium-duty truck.

The heavy-duty TorqShift 6-speed automatic transmission that comes standard for all Super Duties has to be a beefy thing to handle all this thrust, so we forgive it for sometimes being indelicate. We were more annoyed by the speed the engine controller allows to bleed off after resuming a setting on cruise control. The lag before engine power returns seems terminable, and the whole sensation wasn't helped by the fussy steering-wheel buttons that often required two presses to get what you want.

Wafting along at highway cruising speeds is a pretty fine thing in the 2011 F-250 King Ranch, though. There's an amazing lack of wind noise for something so blocky with a roof 6.5 feet off the ground.

The King Ranch Crew Cab trim delivers some really spiffy leather for the seats, not to mention enough King Ranch logos to start your own King Ranch gift shop. The optional \$1,875 navigation system and satellite radio seems a necessity in such a sumptuous interior, so now you've got a huge pickup with huge capabilities wrapped in an embarrassing amount of luxury.

But the medium-duty pickup market doesn't mind. Here, pickups are tools purchased to do tough jobs with utter reliability, their cabins places in which owners typically spend countless hours. Ford's 2011 F-250 King Ranch is a tool.

Ask people who rely on their tools if they buy cheap ones.

—Bill Visnic, Motor Matters



### 2011 FORD F-250 KING RANCH SPECIFICATIONS

|   |                                 |
|---|---------------------------------|
| <b>VEHICLE TYPE</b> .....               | 5-passenger 4x4 Crew Cab pickup |
| <b>BASE PRICE</b> .....                 | \$48,860 (as tested: \$64,405)  |
| <b>ENGINE TYPE</b> .....                | 32-valve OHV V-8 turbo-diesel   |
| <b>DISPLACEMENT</b> .....               | 6.7-liter                       |
| <b>HORSEPOWER (net)</b> .....           | 390 at 2800 rpm                 |
| <b>TORQUE (lb.-ft.)</b> .....           | 735 at 1600 rpm                 |
| <b>TRANSMISSION</b> .....               | 6-speed automatic               |
| <b>WHEELBASE</b> .....                  | 156.2 in.                       |
| <b>OVERALL LENGTH</b> .....             | 246.8 in.                       |
| <b>TURNING CIRCLE (curb-to-curb)</b> .. | not published                   |
| <b>FUEL CAPACITY</b> .....              | 40 gal.                         |
| <b>EPA MILEAGE RATING</b> .....         | N/A                             |



## 2010 FORD FLEX TOWS RECREATIONAL VEHICLE: Chalet Tadena

Few people would argue that Ford designers didn't take the cookie-cutter approach when planning the style of the Flex. Although it generally resembles some of the new boxy-type imported mini autos, the Flex stands alone in its approach to vehicle cosmetics. The squared lines and boxy shape seem to fly in the face of today's quest for aerodynamics, but darned if its looks don't grow on you.

The Flex is a crossover vehicle that combines the best attributes of a minivan, sport utility vehicle and station wagon in a functional package that's also a highly capable tow vehicle. For our RV test we matched the Flex to the new Chalet Tadena model 2265-EX, a 21-foot trailer that tips the scales at a modest 3,175 pounds dry weight (not including

fluids, options and cargo) and is rated at 4,500-pounds Gross Vehicle Weight Rating (GVWR). Coincidentally, that's the same as the Flex tow rating, so the Tadena and Flex are a good match.

Our road test Flex was an SEL trim level AWD model with the upgrade 3.5-Liter twin-turbocharged EcoBoost V-6 engine that cranks out 355 horsepower and 350 lb.-ft. of torque. The more-powerful engine, compared to the standard 3.5-liter Duratec V-6 (262 hp and 248 torque), delivers the goods at a bit

of a fuel economy price. We averaged 9 miles per gallon towing the Tadena and we barely squeezed 21 mpg driving extra carefully, without the Tadena, on a mostly level freeway.

All-wheel drive makes for superb towing and cornering stability and four-wheel disc brakes,

plus the trailer's electric drum brakes, help draw the lashup down to a halt when called upon. The EcoBoost engine powers the Flex and hauls the Tadena in enthusiastic fashion and does so with smooth, civilized operating characteristics.

Our tester boasted a six-person capacity by way of the optional second-row bucket seats, replacing the standard 60/40 split bench. Dual buckets are standard up front and the third row likewise features two-adult seating. The third row seats fold flat to accommo-

date extra cargo capacity.

The Flex includes usual range of electronic accessories, such as Sirius radio, MP3 connectivity, Ford's Sync hands-free communication and entertainment system. The one we drove was stickered at \$41,555.

Contrasting the Flex's complexity, the \$21,774 Tadena (www.chaletrv.com) is relatively simple and straightforward in how it works, and that's a good thing. It does just what it's supposed to with no extra clutter to get in your way.

We really enjoy smaller RVs and the Tadena fits the bill. It's easy to tow, doesn't cause the tow rig to drink a lot of excess fuel

**The 2010 Ford Flex crossover vehicle and Chalet Tadena trailer make a fun, compact and sensible RVing combination that's fairly easy on the gas and great for long-distance drives.**

**The Tadena 2265-EX is a fully-equipped but smaller trailer designed for towing behind a downsized vehicle. It offers full self-containment features in an under-22-foot package.**

Photos courtesy Jeff Johnston



## HOT WHEELS THE TOP FIVE MUSCLE CARS OF SUMMER

(ARA) - Baseball, barbecue, pool parties - when you're tallying ways to celebrate summer, don't overlook one uniquely American invention that some devotees say is the epitome of summer fun - the muscle car.

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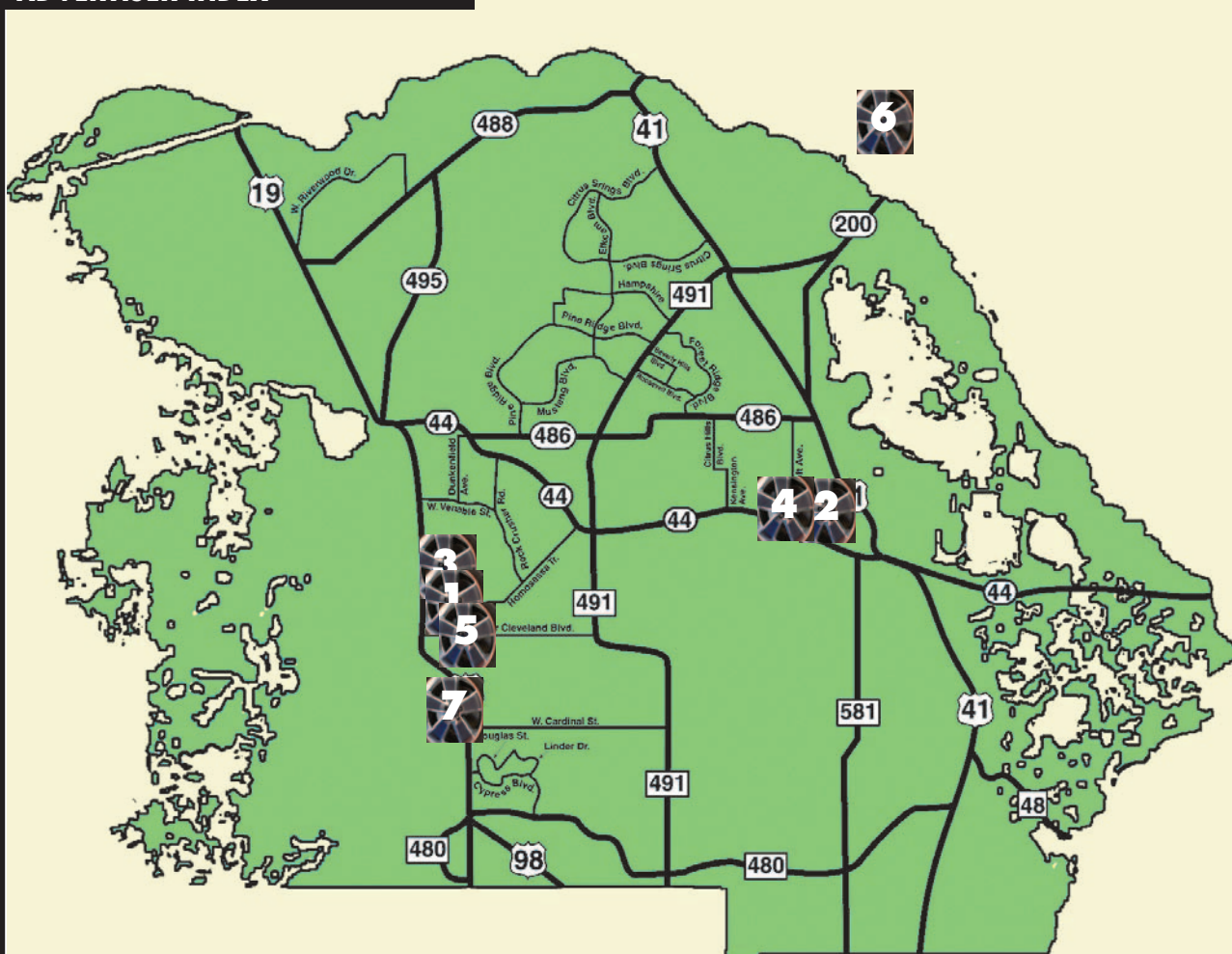
**The "service soon" engine light came on in my pickup truck so I took it to the Nissan dealer. They found a small animal had eaten a plastic line that is part of the evaporation fuel system. They said the warranty does not cover against animals eating the plastic tubing or wiring. Is this true?**

You're not the only person to have small animal damage to a vehicle. The dealer and manufacturer are not liable for critter problems. Check with your local hardware store for any products they have to deter small animals.

(Source: Ask the Auto Doctor, Motor Matters)

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## CAR STARTS IN COLD WEATHER, BUT NOT IN HOT WEATHER

**DEAR DOCTOR:** I read your column every week and I hope that you can help me. I own a 1991 Honda Accord four-cylinder with the automatic transmission with the (S) button on the shifter, which I never use. The car has 105,000 miles. In cold weather the car starts up without any hesitation. In warm or hot weather the car cranks, but won't start and the S light comes on. I have taken the car to three mechanics and they can't seem to find the problem. Chad

**Dear Chad:** The most common fault we find with the Accord and the S light illuminating is the engine coolant sensor sending a faulty signal to the computer. There could also be a dirty ground connection on the thermostat housing. A qualified technician should check for trouble fault codes stored in the computer.

**DEAR DOCTOR:** I have a 2001 Volkswagen Jetta with the four-cylinder engine. Each year when it is time to pass a smog test I must first clear all codes and drive the car at 60 mph for about 35 miles to re-set the monitors. The car will then pass inspection. I have replaced the CAT, oxygen sensors (2) thermostat and sending unit for the cooling system. After a period of time the "check engine" light will come back on with a code indicating a CAT airflow problem and a temperature problem. The car runs perfectly and the temperature gauge shows a normal warm-up time and the operation at a normal temperature. I believe the computer needs to be re-programmed, but VW says no. What is your opinion? Tom

**Dear Tom:** The "check engine" light illuminating after the codes are cleared and the drive cycle is completed with 2 fault codes means something is wrong. I have replaced many thermostats in these cars. When it comes to a catalytic converter failure make sure the engine is running fully at 100 percent. An engine that is not at 100 percent can cause a false code. If you did have a faulty converter and replaced it with a cheap aftermarket converter, then it may not be able to provide the correct clean up of the exhaust. The rear oxygen sensor monitors the catalytic converter on the majority of vehicles. The technician can connect a professional scan tool and actually monitor the oxygen sensors and the actual engine coolant temperature.

**DEAR DOCTOR:** I have a 1998 Lincoln Continental with 120,000 miles. I have no heat. It's blowing very cold air. This happened last year, too, and I was told to change the overflow cap, bleed the system. It worked great. When it happened again this year I did the same thing, but I didn't get lucky this time. Could there still be air in the system? Dan

**Dear Dan:** Check the coolant with the engine off and cold. You can actually have the front of the car sitting higher like on a driveway apron. Get the engine up to operating. Check the temperature of both heater hoses. If they are both warm, then coolant is flowing through the heater core, but if one is cold, then there is a blockage in the heater system. Your car has an electronically controlled heater system. There are sensors and an electric blend door motor known to fail. The technician may even be able to retrieve trouble fault codes.

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# Triumph TR6



Juan Perez relocated his TR6 Triumph to Pine Ridge in Beverly Hills after enduring the cold weather of Illinois and Michigan.

## Went From Illinois, Michigan, To Sunny Florida

*In the late 1960s, Juan Perez was a college student in Puerto Rico studying to be an engineer. A close friend was about to graduate and his mother bought him a new 1967 Triumph TR4A as a gift. For several months Perez and his buddy spent many a mile in the sports car.*

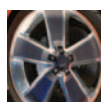
"That experience," Perez says, "got me hooked on Triumphs."

After Perez graduated he purchased a used Triumph TR4. Unfortunately, it had been wrecked and had not been properly repaired, so Perez sold the TR4 before eventually moving to the United States in 1983, landing a job in Chicago.

Perez began shopping for another Triumph. This time he got a good used one, a 1975 TR6. He had a trusted Triumph mechanic give the car a thorough examination. For years thereafter he had the same mechanic service the car.

In the mid-1990s the Triumph was in the shop for regular maintenance. That is when a man entered the garage with his young daughter in search of a good used Triumph. The girl looked at all of the Triumphs available for sale, but the car that captured her attention was the one Perez owned.

The mechanic telephoned Perez to ask if his Triumph was available. For the right price Perez replied. He got a good price for his 1975 car and



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soon after he purchased from his mechanic an even better Triumph, a 1976 TR6. It had been driven only 28,000 miles.

Perez retired in 1998 and enjoyed his TR6 only during the good weather months in Illinois. The car spent many months in a garage, sheltered from the ravages of winter weather.

In 2001, Perez secured his 13-foot, 7.5-inch-long TR6 on a trailer and moved to Michigan. Once there he had his TR6 reupholstered in a tan interior. When the car was stripped bare Perez was happy to find no sign of rust and no evidence of any structural damage. All of the brightwork on the car was removed and the Triumph was re-sprayed in British Racing Green. A new grille was installed, but most of the original trim pieces were salvageable and were reinstalled. The soft

**Since moving to Florida, Perez has driven his 1976 Triumph TR6 sparingly, with the longest trip taken being about 70 miles to Gainesville, Fla.**

convertible top is black and the optional hard top is painted to match the body color.

By 2004, Perez decided that Michigan wasn't any warmer than Illinois. "There are not many sunny days there," he observes.

Once again he loaded his Triumph on a trailer and towed it as he relocated to Pine Ridge in Beverly Hills, Fla. Perez says his TR6 has traveled many miles, but usually on a trailer. "It hasn't seen a lot of road," he says.

On the functional, no nonsense, dashboard, nestled among all the smaller gauges, is the 140-mph speedometer and a 7,000-rpm tachometer with a redline of 5,700 rpm. Perez admits to driving his car only up to 70 mph.

The inline six-cylinder engine, Perez says, originally was fed fuel by a pair of S.U. carburetors, but they have been replaced by two Stromberg models, which drink from the 11.4-gallon gasoline tank. The 152-cubic-inch engine has a 7.5-to-1 compression ratio.

Perez has new 15-inch wheels and tires that support the 2,438-pound empty weight of the car on an 88-inch wheelbase. The car is only 58 inches wide -- less than 5 feet -- which makes for a cozy cockpit. However, the Triumph can be turned around in a mere 34 feet. "It's nimble enough to make it fun," Perez says. As low as the car is it still has an impressive ground clearance of 6 inches.

Since moving to Florida, Perez has driven his 1976 Triumph TR6 sparingly, with the longest trip taken being about 70 miles to Gainesville, Fla. The Triumph has a luggage rack atop the trunk lid to augment the limited amount of cargo space inside the trunk. "I have the straps to tie down luggage on the rack," he says.

The odometer will soon eclipse the 40,000-mile mark. "I try to drive it at least once a week," Perez says. He remains hooked on Triumphs.

— Vern Parker, Motor Matters

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## 2010 AUDI Q7 TDI

You hardly ever hear the 3.0-liter turbocharged diesel rev because the full torque comes at just 1,750 rpm. This glorious glut of torque means the standard 6-speed automatic transmission hardly has to do anything but come along for the ride. In true luxury-car fashion, you'll rarely feel shifts happen. The Q7 TDI's diesel payoff is power that rivals a V-8, but with fuel economy that is markedly better than a V-6. The Q7 TDI's 17 miles per gallon city rating and 25 mpg highway figure don't sound that remarkable until you note the Q7 with a 3.6-liter gasoline V-6 does 14/20 mpg and the Q7 with the 4.2-liter V-8 has a rating of 13/18 mpg.

(Source: Bonus Wheels, Motor Matters)



## INFINITI EX35 USER-FRIENDLY TECHIE CAR FOR GADGET FANS

Infiniti has focused in on the buyer who wants a unique luxury ride wrapped in a package of cutting-edge technologies. Infiniti's EX35 is a sleek coupe-inspired crossover utility vehicle that is tech-heavy with all the latest and most advanced user-friendly automotive technologies.

These technologies on the 2010 EX35 include everything top-to-bottom in automotive design, engineering, safety, convenience and communications systems. If there's a new tech-gadget on the market, you can get it equipped in the EX35.

The Infiniti has a rear-wheel-drive configuration as standard and is available in EX35 RWD, EX35 AWD, EX35 Journey RWD and EX35 Journey AWD at a starting price of \$33,800. The Infiniti tester was the top line EX35 Journey with all-wheel-drive priced at \$37,400, painted Moonlight White with a Wheat interior. Options brought the final price to \$42,945.

The EX35 models are all equipped with the same powerplant. Infiniti puts its 24-valve, 3.5-liter V-6 engine mated to a five-speed automatic inside the EX compact coupe SUV. The V-6 delivers 297 horsepower at 6,800 rpm and 253 lb.-ft. of torque at 4,800 rpm. Infiniti's automatic transmission with manual shift mode features Downshift Rev Matching and Adaptive Shift Control.

The AWD test vehicle had EPA fuel ratings of 16 miles per gallon city and 23 mpg highway. Rear-wheel-drive models are rated at 17/24 mpg. This engine requires premium-unleaded fuel. The EX35 provides a quiet, smooth ride with an independent front double wishbone suspension and an independent multi-link in the rear.

Infiniti wanted to let owners personalize the type of driving control they can experience in this adaptable crossover, so they've made available an array of technologies, such as Intelligent Cruise Control, Distance Control Assist, Forward Collision Warning, Lane Departure Prevention and Intelligent Brake Assist. These systems are at the advanced end of safety development and certainly they're not for everyone, but good to know Infiniti is delivering these types of safety systems should buyers want them.

The EX35 is designed to be exceptionally comfortable. Nothing is overlooked in the advanced convenience technologies category. The leather-appointed EX35 offers not only an eight-way power driver's seat with two-way lumbar support as standard, but also makes the same optionally available to the front passenger who may want to upgrade from the standard four-way power seat. Heated front seats and heated outside mirrors are standard. And get this: a coat hanger extends from the back of the driver's headrest to keep the jacket neatly pressed behind the driver's seat.

Up front, the inside has an equal balance of driver and passenger access to the center-stack console for getting to sound, climate and navigation controls. The 2010 EX35 offers a 9.3GB Music Box hard drive, Bluetooth streaming audio, Zagat Restaurant Guide, XM NavWeather, Navigation packages and the Around View Monitor with front and rear sonar detectors to alert the driver of objects when reversing.

So we know the EX35 is fairly sophisticated when it comes to equipment, but it also doesn't shy away from a sporty attitude. The EX35's sporting looks are evident in the exterior proportions. A long hood, short front and rear overhangs plus the fast-back coupe roofline look athletic on the EX. Infiniti points out that its coupe SUV is flexible too, with a wide rear hatch and low-load floor.

The EX35 is sporty-looking on the outside and loaded with sophistication on the inside for drivers who appreciate the beauty of technology.



## 2011 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

The all-new 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee delivers legendary Jeep capability and uncompromised on-road experience with new Quadra-Lift Air Suspension and Selec-Terrain systems. The 2011 Grand Cherokee is the most luxurious Jeep ever with sculptured new exterior and world-class interior design featuring 4 inches added rear legroom. The 290-horsepower, 3.6-liter V-6 engine delivers 23-mpg fuel economy and 500-mile range. Pricing for the 2011 Jeep Grand Cherokee Laredo 4x4 starts at \$32,995, while the Laredo 4x2 model starts at \$30,995.

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### TUESDAY

■ **Citrus County Corvette Club** meets the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. for their General Membership Meeting at ABC Pizza Hwy 19, Crystal River, FL. Guests are welcome!

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■ **Inverness "Big Dogs"** motorcycle club meets for breakfast at 8 a.m. Wednesdays at rear of B&W Rexall Drugs. Ride follows; all bikes welcome. Call J.R. and Rachel Harris at 726-6128.

■ **Citrus MOPARS** A new club recently started in Citrus County for the owners of any year MOPARS—Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth or Jeep who appreciate their cars, enjoy meeting with other owners and are interested in participating in related shows and activities as a club. Citrus MOPARS meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 PM at Crystal Chrysler Dodge Jeep (club's sponsor), 2077 Hwy. 44, Inverness, FL 34453. For more info call either Mike Bonadonna at tele. 352-341-1019 or Ken McNally at 352-341-1165 or <http://home.mindspring.com/~kenmcnally>

■ **Nature Coast Corvair Club** meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. The club gathers at the B/W Rexall Drug Store in Inverness. (They have a private dining room in the back of their restaurant.) Their address is 214 US Hwy 41 S Inverness. Most of the club arrives at 6:00 p.m. to have dinner and welcomes the company of other classic car and Corvair enthusiasts. For any additional information, contact David Langdon, Secretary, Nature Coast Corvair Club, 352-563-1817, or by email at [dlangdon1@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:dlangdon1@tampabay.rr.com).

### THURSDAY

■ **Gold Wing Road Riders Chapter FL1-R** of Dunnellon meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second, third and fourth Thursday of each month at McDonald's in Dunnellon. Monthly gathering is the first Thursday at the Charlie Horse Restaurant, 20049 E. Pennsylvania Ave., Dunnellon, 6 p.m. to eat and 7:30 to meet. Call chapter director Bruce Schlimme at (352) 465-1228.

■ **Gold Wing Road Riders Association Chapter T** of Inverness kick tire at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Burger King parking lot, corner of U.S. 41 and S.R. 44 East. Call directors Rachel, JR Harris at 726-6128 or Ken and Jackie Smith at (352) 476-7151.

### FRIDAY

■ **Nature Coast Mustangs** meets at 7 p.m. Friday at the Wendy's on U.S. 19 in Homosassa across from the wildlife park. Bring your car and enjoy a fun evening. Call Bob at 860-2598.

■ **The Wanderers Club** meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays at the parking lot of the Beall's Department Store on State Road 44 West of Inverness. Bring your old car and have fun with other car enthusiasts. Call Frank at 212-2966 or visit [wanderersclubofinvernessfl.com](http://wanderersclubofinvernessfl.com).

### SATURDAY

■ **Free Wheelin' Sertoma Club** motorcycle club meets at 9 a.m. Saturdays "on the road." Call Rainer Jakob at 726-7903 for destinations.

■ **Nature Coast Retreads** meets at 8 a.m. Saturdays at Momma Sally's, US 19 in Crystal River. A ride follows. All styles of motorcycles are welcome. Call Jacque at 637-4693 or Dave at 628-2401.

■ **Citrus County Cruisers** invites you to its weekly cruise-in from 6 to 7 (depending on the weather and no-seams) every Saturday at the parking lot next to Wendy's in Crystal River. We have oldies music, trivia, 50/50s and special events the second and third Saturday of every month. Questions call Jim at 527-0024 or Lester at 628-7021. [www.citruscountycruisers.com](http://www.citruscountycruisers.com).



# Ford Motor Co. Going Gangbusters On New Product Rollout

Ford's having a good year. But next year -- yes, next year -- could be gangbusters. Ford's got the new 2012 Explorer going into production at the end of this year and will be on sale in early 2011; they've got the new small Fiesta and soon Ford will be bringing to market a new Focus compact.

"You don't make money if your product isn't where the market is," says George Pipas, Ford's auto analyst, "we know that from experience." Ford, like other automakers, wants to make lighter, more fuel efficient vehicles because that's what the market wants.

Next year is going to be Ford's year with its long list of new introductions and model refreshes. Ford might even outsell GM, which hasn't happened since 1932. In the first four months of 2010, Ford has closed the gap between the two companies. GM's market share is 18.7 and Ford's is 17.3. But note, GM and its CEO Ed Whitacre won't be twiddling their thumbs and have their own potential winners to pony up at the starting gate.

Ford's gangbusters rollout includes:

**THE NEW EXPLORER** is not the old Explorer. The days of truck-based SUVs are fading and the new 2012 Explorer is going where the market is. It falls under the crossover banner, meaning it is built on a car platform, not a truck platform. This conversion gives the vehicle the attributes consumers want -- good fuel economy, as well as better ride and handling. It won't tow as much or do well off-road, but there are fewer wilderness warriors driving sport utility vehicles off-road.

**THE NEXT GENERATION FOCUS**, Ford's global small car, takes the word "cheap" out of the small car description, probably forever. Ford promises it will be offered with technologies, features and craftsmanship, excellent driving dynamics and fuel economy. But what may grab buyers is the design: this compact looks sharp.

**A REFRESH OF THE FORD EDGE CROSSOVER SUV** with new exterior design, including an all-new hood, front fenders, front fascia, grille, headlights, taillights and adaptive cruise control. The Edge will have new 18- and 20-inch wheels, plus new class-exclusive 22-inch wheels for the Edge Sport.

**THE 2011 FORD FIESTA** is one of the first small cars packed with luxury and conveniences usually found in more expensive ve-

hicles. The Fiesta's fuel economy is EPA rated at 40 mpg highway. The Fiesta is equipped with the Ford SYNC system that manages iPods, cellphones and a number of other functions. Fiesta has been a huge success in Europe. We don't drive what Europe drives, but there is a lot of anticipation about this small car because the market for small cars in America is growing. Ford expects the small car market, which is now 31 percent of all vehicles to increase to 36 percent by 2013.

Other big notable products include the all-new **2011 FORD SUPER DUTY PICKUP TRUCK** with a Ford designed and built 6.7L Power Stroke turbo diesel engine; the new 2011 Mustang with

new six- and eight-cylinder engines; and the next generation EcoBoost engine with technology that allows the engine to run cleaner and adds at least 5 percent more fuel efficiency.

**MYFORD DRIVER CONNECT TECHNOLOGY**, which builds on its SYNC device connectivity system, begins rolling out on vehicles this year. Buttons, knobs and gauges are replaced by voice commands and an LCD screen. Drivers can choose the information that is front and center through a button click, voice command or touch-screen tap.

We're not predicting the future. But we can guess and I'm betting Ford goes for #1 next year.

— Kate McLeod, Motor Matters



Ford will begin production of the 2012 Explorer in the fourth quarter. The Explorer will be a crossover utility vehicle to reflect market consumer demands. The next-generation Focus will be a sharp-looking affordable compact car.

# 2010 'Big Blue' Ram Heavy Duty Enhanced With Mopar Magic



As if the new-design 2010 Ram Heavy Duty pickup doesn't look formidable enough in standard form, the 2500 Laramie Crew Cab test truck ups the ante with eye-grabbing upgrades, made possible in large part with Mopar magic.

Dubbed "Big Blue" by the Chrysler public relations staff, this "New Crew" truck --- the first Ram Heavy Duty crew cab offering -- is cloaked in special Deep Water Blue Pearl Coat paint, which adds \$225 to the \$42,450 base price.

Accentuating the truck's vibrant blue body are standard chrome heated/power-trailer-towing mirrors with puddle and signal lamps and optional oval tubular chrome side steps with slip-resistant pads. The \$614 side steps add a custom touch, they're also a necessity in order to conveniently access the cab of the 4x4 Ram, which stands tall on a 2-inch Mopar lift kit and hefty Toyo Open Country M/T 35x12.50R-17 LT on-/off-road tires wrapped on chrome six-spoke wheels (\$200 option).

Also contributing to Big Blue's pickup truck dazzle factor are chromed accessories: fuel-filler door (\$132); large exhaust tip (\$99.30); front and rear doorsill guards (\$178); and B-pillar trim kit (\$119).

This gussied-up Ram also boasts greater capability with a Gross Vehicle Weight Rating boost for the 2500 4x4 Crew Cab diesel from 9,000 to 9,600 pounds.

In sync with the truck's bold, muscular appearance, a 6.7-liter Cummins Turbo Diesel engine sits beneath the power-dome hood. This \$7,615 option, partnered with a six-speed automatic transmission, generates 350 horsepower at 3,000 rpm and 650 lb.-ft. of torque at 1,500 rpm. This huge torque number contributes to the 4x4's trailering max of 12,600 pounds, with either the 3.73 or 4.10 axle ratio.

A payload up to 2,330 pounds can be toted in the 6-foot-4-inch-long short box. Big Blue's cargo box isn't set up to be filled with a mountain of cargo. It's capped with a custom \$1,290 body-colored hard tonneau cover, which locks/unlocks with the twist of a large chromed key. Adding a touch of style to the locking tailgate is a \$39 chrome bezel surrounding the \$200 backup camera.

A Class IV receiver is standard across the Heavy Duty lineup, and a new-design integrated brake controller, which improves braking and stability, is offered with the trailer-tow package. The Cummins engine comes standard with an ex-

haust brake, activated via pressing a dash-mounted switch.

Improved ride quality and handling are other pluses for 2010, which can be attributed to retuned suspension components and C-pillars with shake-counteracting fluid-filled hydro-mounts. However, riding on large tires with aggressive treads, the 4x4's ride can get a bit rough when pavement irregularities are encountered.

The Crew Cab trumps its Quad Cab predecessor with four full-size doors and increased rear-seat legroom for passengers in the 60/40 fold-flat split-bench seat. The interior features more-supportive front seats and the noise level within the cab is lower. Also added is the convenience of dual glovebox, hidden in-floor storage and removable bins.

Teaming with the test truck's bold blue exterior is Mopar-developed custom leather interior by California-based Katzkin Leather Interiors, which adds \$1,199 to the price. Seat inserts are striking perforated blue leather and outer portions are dark slate with blue stitching. Punctuating the custom effect are

Ram logos embroidered in blue at the top of the headrests, and "Katzkin" embroidered in blue on the rear side of the driver's seat. The steering wheel grip is covered with black leather, and the dashboard and door panels are adorned with simulated wood inlays.

A \$1,625 entertainment system is installed for rear-seat passengers' enjoyment. It includes a 7-inch DVD player/screen integrated into the front headrests, a remote controller and two headsets.

In many cases, work trucks double as everyday transportation, and Big Blue showcases how the new Ram Heavy Duty can be outfitted to suit the owner's need for a personalized truck. The demand for accessories should be strong with the 2010 Ram Heavy Duty New Crew because the crew-cab configuration provides the Ram Truck Brand an entry into the highest-volume -- roughly 50 percent -- part of the heavy-duty pickup segment.

— Tim Spell, Motor Matters (Tim Spell is the automotive editor for the Houston Chronicle InMotion section.)



This 2010 Ram 2500 Heavy Duty Crew Cab pickup, nicknamed "Big Blue," is painted in Deep Water Blue Pearl Coat and outfitted with special Mopar accessories.



Pontiac built a total of 40,149 GTOs in 1970, a mere 3,784 were convertibles. This Orbit Orange hardtop is ready to make a 12-second pass at the drag strip.



## The Flex and Takena make a fun combination for RVers desiring a smaller vehicle setup

# HOT WHEELS

## THE TOP FIVE MUSCLE CARS OF SUMMER

(ARA) - Baseball, barbecue, pool parties - when you're tallying ways to celebrate summer, don't overlook one uniquely American invention that some devotees say is the epitome of summer fun - the muscle car.

"Summer and muscle cars go together perfectly," says Steven Magnante, former technical editor of "Hot Rod" magazine. Magnante will be SPEED's on the block reporter during the Inaugural Barrett-Jackson Orange County Collector Car Auction in Costa Mesa, Calif., this summer. "Summer is a time for enjoyment. Winter snow and frigid temperatures become distant memories when you're motoring along in a high performance car on a sunny summer afternoon."

If you're lucky enough to have a muscle car in your garage, summer is certainly the perfect time to roll it out. If you're an admirer but not an owner, you'll find plenty of collector car auctions, auto shows and TV programs (SPEED will show 18 hours of live coverage of the Barrett-Jackson event) to indulge your interests this summer.

"America was the perfect breeding ground for the muscle car phenomenon," says Magnante, who has hosted "Off-Road Adventures TV" and "Classic Car Restoration" on cable's DIY Network. "We've got the best primary and secondary roads in the world, vast expanses between major cities and towns and a higher level of prosperity. Add in our free spirit, quest for individuality and competitive nature, and the arrival of high-performance passenger cars was inevitable."

Here are Magnante's picks for the top five muscle cars of summer:



Just one of 7,643 built, this 1984 Mustang GT convertible cost just \$600. A fresh convertible top and 16-inch rolling stock took the total investment to just over \$2,000. It rates fifth place in a summer time muscle car roundup.

### 5. 1983-'93 Mustang GT Convertible

"Many of us just can't afford to spend what it takes to obtain a classic '60s muscle car," Magnante says. "But if you can get past the somewhat dated styling, any 1983 to '93 Mustang GT convertible will bring you endless smiles without draining your wallet. Clean 5.0 drop tops are easy to find for under \$7,500 and make great budget-conscious, summertime-fun machines." A 5.0 liter engine makes the GT a great performer.

The 225 horsepower 1987 Mustang GT was a 14-second drag strip performer, capable of running with some of the Mustang greats of the '60s.

### 4. 1968-1974 Big Block Corvette Roadster

"Some say it's a sports car and doesn't belong in the muscle car category, but any car that can smoke tires at 60 mph, run 13s at the strip and strike fear into the hearts of Street Hemi owners is a muscle car," Magnante says. Big block 'Vettes with V8 engines deliver 427 cubic inches of brutal performance. Though earlier cars (pre-1971) were less encumbered by smog controls and reduced compression (for compatibility with unleaded gas), even a de-tuned '74 454 roadster (270 horsepower) has plenty of torque for excitement when you mash the gas pedal - especially when coupled to a four-speed stick.

### 3. 1968-1975 Plymouth Road Runner

"Plymouth went fishing in the shallow end of the marketplace by pricing the original Road Runner below \$3,000 (\$2,870 for a stripped pillar coupe)," Magnante says. Plymouth kept the price low by doing away with frills like power windows, bucket seats and air conditioning. A very potent 335 horsepower 383 big block engine and rugged four-speed manual transmission were standard equipment. "With no exaggeration, it was the first muscle car that was affordable to the average teenaged supermarket checkout clerk," he says.

### 2. 1965-1970 Mustang High Performance Convertible

"This selection is only valid for Mustang convertibles built with the top engine option for its respective year," Magnante says. "Mustangs built with lesser engines are fun to drive, but do not qualify as muscle cars." In 1966, Ford produced 72,199 Mustang convertibles - the peak year of production for the model.

### 1. 1964-1971 Pontiac GTO Convertible

"Experts will always argue about who invented the muscle car," Magnante says. "Controversy aside, nobody can deny that the 1964 Pontiac GTO was the first mass-produced Detroit muscle car to really get the mix of image, marketing and performance just right - and spawn a host of would-be imitators from every competing make." The car was so successful that although Pontiac expected to sell just 5,000 of them in 1964, by the end of the year Americans had driven 32,450 GTO convertibles off the lot ... and a legend was born.

"For summertime enjoyment, nothing beats a GTO convertible (preferably with a 4-speed stick), so let's call it No. 1 on our list," Magnante says.

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and is no hassle at all to back into a campsite. Once there, the standard four-corner crank-down jacks (a "must" in our book of equipment selections) really help eliminate that rock-and-roll associated with an RV resting on its suspension.

Chalet builds the Takena with Filon fiberglass skin over aluminum framing with polystyrene insulation packaged in a vacuum-laminated assembly. Residential-type face-frame cabinet construction is standard throughout.

Takena model 2265 features a simple floorplan with a forward island style bed and storage cabinets, a curbside kitchen, street-side slideout housing a sofa/bed and street-side rear-corner dry bath. A wardrobe unit is conveniently placed next to the rear-corner entry door and the refrigerator is opposite the kitchen between the slideout and bath.

Although it's not large, the slideout is well-proportioned to the trailer and does a great job of opening up the central living space to relaxed foot traffic. The removable dining table, supported by two removable posts, makes for a functional albeit a bit wobbly (as is typical for this kind of accessory in any RV) mealtimes.

Chalet made the most of storage spaces both inside and out. We stashed everything important in all the right spots with little visible clutter remaining. The enclosed bath/shower works just fine for full-size adults.

Unlike some extra-small trailers the Takena is fully equipped with self-containment features, such as a 16,000-Btu furnace; 25-, 36- and 36-gallon fresh-, grey- and black-water tanks (respectively); and a propane



water heater (dual-fuel propane/electric water heater option is \$218). The optional Trekking Package #2 (\$1,794) includes an 11,500-Btu air conditioner, 14-foot awning, stereo upgrade, microwave oven and other handy components.

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- Jeff Johnston, Motor Matters



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# 2010 TL



The combination of dramatic styling, exhilarating performance and an extensive array of electronics (including AcuraLink Real-Time Traffic with Traffic Rerouting and AcuraLink Real-Time Weather with radar image maps) ensures Acura's best selling sedan appeals to a sophisticated, technology-savvy audience.

## ACURA'S MOST IMPORTANT SEDAN

Acura wants driving enthusiasts to take its TL seriously as a meaningful car in the sport sedan segment. So for the first time ever, the all-wheel-drive TL is now equipped with a new close-ratio six-speed short shifter manual transmission.

But that's not the only invitation Acura is making to get sport sedan drivers behind the wheel of its 2010 TL. Just take a look at those 19-inch, dual 10-spoke alloy wheels shod with high-performance summer tires and you'll know Acura is serious about the serious driver.

The sedan we're describing is the 2010 TL SH-AWD model. It's the very developed big brother to the TL. The TL with Super-Handling All Wheel Drive is our test vehicle at a starting price of \$43,385.

The base version of the Acura TL starts at \$35,105 and is equipped with a five-speed automatic transmission with steering wheel paddle shifters. The base TL's transmission is linked to a 280-horsepower, 3.5-liter V-6 engine. This model gets EPA fuel economy ratings of 18 miles per gallon city and 26 mpg highway.

The more macho TL SH-AWD has a gutsy, powerful engine. This six-speed manual variant features a 3.7-liter V-6 engine that generates 305 horsepower at 6,300 rpm and 273 lb.-ft. of torque at 5,000 rpm. The midsize sedan tester achieves EPA fuel economy numbers of 17/25 mpg. The TL SH-AWD is also available with a five-speed automatic transmission.

The TL SH-AWD looks aggressive with razor sharp creases triangulating the rear and the front ends. Modular dual exhaust tips only suggest that the V-6 will make an uproarious ruckus. The Acura can step on it and deliver the kind of acceleration you'd expect in a sport sedan, yet the car reigns you in. The all-wheel drive is super controlling in front-to-back and side-to-side traction action. Safety is its first priority.

Engineers also employ a specially calibrated Hill Start Assist system on the six-speed transmission so that the driver won't have to catch the car from rolling back on an incline when moving from a stop to start. C'mon guys. Some of us still like that part of manual driving: timing the throttle and release of clutch for smooth take off - nobody really does that exercise anymore. Yet, I understand, and actually the HSA is beautifully engineered.

Driving a current sport sedan in today's market also means you're going to be offered some of the best technology communications packages the auto industry has available. The tester was standard equipped with Acura's "Tech Package." This is sport-oriented, convenience-programmed and technology-driven. Amenities on it include a keyless access system with push-button start; premium leather perforated sport seats; 440-watt, 10-speaker audio sound system; Navigation with Real-Time Traffic and Weather; and rearview camera.

This is the largest interior to date Acura offers in the TL. This fourth-generation TL gains 1.3 inches more rear legroom and "dual personal" space is the focus up front as the driver and passenger have room to breathe.

Acura says the 2010 TL is the most exciting sedan in its history. They are emotional about this luxury sport sedan because it is their sales volume leader - and as such, is their most important model. It is a luxury sport sedan that is capable of winter driving due to its SH-AWD capabilities, giving it a leg up on other luxury sport sedan competitors. And for this reason, driving enthusiasts can celebrate their driving enthusiasm all year round.

-Connie Keane, Motor Matters

| SPECIFICATIONS                |                                |
|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 2010 ACURA TL SH-AWD TECH     |                                |
| VEHICLE TYPE                  | 5-passenger AWD midsize sedan  |
| BASE PRICE                    | (\$43,385 as tested: \$44,195) |
| ENGINE TYPE                   | SOHC V-6 w/MPFI                |
| DISPLACEMENT                  | 3.7-liter                      |
| HORSEPOWER (net)              | 305 at 6300 rpm                |
| TORQUE (lb.-ft.)              | 273 at 5000 rpm                |
| TRANSMISSION                  | 6-speed manual                 |
| WHEELBASE                     | 109.3 in.                      |
| OVERALL LENGTH                | 195.5 in.                      |
| TURNING CIRCLE (curb-to-curb) | 38.4 ft.                       |
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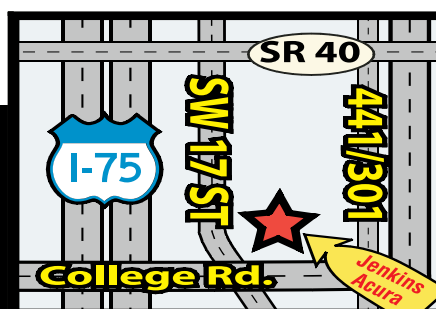
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