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Because of a lightning strike Friday afternoon, phone lines at the Chronicle's main offices may ring busy or cut off intermittently. Repairs are being made to the system.

NYC bomb suspect pleads guilty

Faisal Shahzad: Attacks will continue

Florida's Best Community

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Calling himself a "Muslim soldier," a defiant Pakistan-born U.S. citizen pleaded guilty Monday to carrying out the failed Times Square car bombing, saying his attack was the answer to "the U.S. terrorizing ... Muslim people."

Wearing a white skull cap, Faisal Shahzad entered the plea in U.S. District Court in Manhattan just days after a federal grand jury indicted him on 10 terrorism and weapons counts, some of which carried mandatory life prison sentences. He pleaded guilty to them all.

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"One has to understand where I'm coming from," Shahzad calmly told U.S. District Judge Miriam Goldman Cedarbaum, who challenged him repeatedly with questions such as whether he worried about killing children in Times Square. "I consider myself ... a

Muslim soldier."

The 30-year-old described his effort to set off a bomb in an SUV he parked in Times Square on May 1, saying he chose the warm Saturday night because it would be crowded with people whom he could injure

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Getting their water wings



Swim instructor Sarah Dodge, owner of Pediaquatics, dunks 14-month-old Lauren Hartman head first into the pool to simulate the child falling into the water with her pajamas on. The lessons are not a replacement for supervision of children around water.

For Sarah Dodge, dry runs the best way to keep kids safe around water

AMANDA WIIMS Chronicle

ully clothed, they're pulled head first under water and they have to rely on the skills they've learned to make it out.

It isn't military water survival training, but one could make the comparison.

Except here, the ones learning critical survival techniques are wearing diapers, not uniforms, and their instructor, Sarah Dodge, uses her voice to reassure and soothe, not yell.

Dodge teaches children as young as 6 months old how to "self rescue" — how to survive if the child ever fell into the family swimming pool or off of a dock with no one else around. During the lessons she gives at her Homosassa home, the children learn how to roll over to their backs and reach the surface from any position. The child can float face up or swim face down to find a wall or edge, rolling over to breathe as needed.

Dodge said it's much harder for babies to swim with clothes and shoes on because they can't feel the water on their bodies, so she teaches them what it's like to fall in the water fully clothed.

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ON THE NET

■ Go to **chronicleonline.com** to see a video of an infant swimming survival lesson.



Lauren Hartman was able to recover from the dunking and roll over to float on her back safely. The 14-month-old child has taken several lessons to help her be safe around water.

Board to hear land-use appeal

Change would allow developer to proceed with building plans

> MIKE WRIGHT Chronicle

Plans for a 150-acre residential and commercial development south of Floral City go today before Citrus County commissioners.

Floral Villages would combine up to 210 homes with 100,000 square feet of commercial and of-

fice space on the west ■ WHAT: side of U.S. County 41 at East Commission Rooks Road.

meeting. WHEN:

1 p.m. today. WHERE: Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness.

ON THE WEB: www.bocc. citrus.fl.us.

asking commissioners to change zoning in the comprehensive plan from agriculture and low-density

The de-

veloper is

residential to a category known as rural activity center.

Commissioners will hear the request at a 6:45 p.m. public hearing. The board's regular meeting begins at 1 p.m. at the courthouse in Inverness.

Although not part of the project application, its answer to traffic on U.S. 41 is, in part, a proposed Floral City bypass that is part of the county's 2035 long-range transportation plan.

The bypass, proposed by attorney Clark Stillwell, would swing to the west of U.S. 41 south of Orange Avenue and connect back to U.S. 41 near Watson Street, just south of Inverness.

Stillwell, who represents the interests of developers, told commissioners the road would be necessary because Floral City residents oppose the widening of

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Wooten offers to mediate dispute at historic school

MIKE WRIGHT Chronicle

While he was on the county commission, Josh Wooten often had to seek common ground among opposing sides.

As president and chief executive officer of the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, Wooten has worked to bring varying economic groups together for a common goal.

All that may be chicken compared Wooten's next role.

Wooten has offered to mediate differences between the Hernando Heritage Council, nonprofit groups that occupy space at the Historic Hernando School, and the county government that seeks to regain ownership of the

controversial property. Wooten pitched the offer to County Administrator Brad Thorpe, who

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BRIAN LaPETER/Chronicle

Businessman Josh Wooten offered to play host to the fireworks tent that benefits the Historic

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Hernando School's fundraising efforts.



ngress reaches tentative deal on debit cards

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Limits on the fees banks charge merchants who accept debit cards would not apply to government-issued cards, under a tentative House-Senate deal aimed at easing worries raised by state treasurers.

agreement The announced Monday softens a Senate provision in a broad financial regulation bill that requires the Federal Reserve to limit the amount banks collect from merchants for every debit card transaction.

Separately, House negotiators tentatively agreed to accept a Senate proposal to set up a consumer financial protection bureau as an in-

dependent agency inside the Federal Reserve. The House and the Obama administration had wanted a stand-alone agency.

The debit card provision, approved by the Senate last month 64-33, aimed to save retailers billions of dollars in debit card fees. Merchants said the charges resulted in inflated costs to consumers.

Under the tentative deal, the limits would not cover debit cards issued by the federal or state governments, which use the cards for programs such as unemployment or child support payments. Several state treasurers argued that restricting fees paid by merchants could force banks to increase charges for the

AP-GfK poll: Public doubts new financial rules ulators to watch for financial

WASHINGTON — Americans aren't convinced new Wall Street rules will prevent a future financial crisis.

An Associated Press-GfK Poll finds that 64 percent of those surveyed aren't confident that a financial regulation overhaul before Congress will avert another meltdown.

The legislation, now in its final stages, would force reg-

cards to states. Merchants typically pay between 1 and 2 percent of a debit card transaction to banks and the credit card networks, mainly Visa and

MasterCard. Most of the

money goes to the banks.

threats, set up new consumer protections and police previously unregulated financial products. The poll shows that Ameri-

cans spread the blame for the last crisis widely: 8 in 10 blame banks for the crisis, while 7 in 10 blame the government. About 6 in 10 blame people who borrowed money that they couldn't afinto office after the meltdown. Amid competing news, only one-quarter of poll re-

ford to repay, while less than

a quarter blame President

Barack Obama, who came

particularly the Gulf oil spill, spondents said they were very closely or extremely closely following news about the Wall Street legislation.

-From wire reports

amount, to consider the The agreement requires the Federal Reserve to set banks' costs of protecting limits on those fees, based against debit card fraud. on what it considers "rea-The changes also would resonable and proportional" quire the Fed to regulate to the cost to banks. The only the fees set by banks, agreement allows the Fed, not by the credit card netin determining the fee works such as Visa and Mas-

terCard. The bulk of the fees are imposed by banks.

The changes did not satisfy card issuers.

"Despite some improvements, this provision remains a terrible deal for consumers, for lower-income bank customers, for government benefits programs, and for community banks," said Edward Yingling, president and CEO of the American Bankers Association. "The harm is real consumers will see higher costs, basic banking accounts in low-income communities will either be eliminated or involve higher prices, and government programs will cost taxpayers more money, all for the purpose of increasing merchant profits."

BOARD

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U.S. 41 through the narrow stately oak trees.

Commissioners agreed,

long-range plan. However, there are no specific plans to build it or to fund it.

Residents who appeared at the Planning and Development Review Board meeting in May to speak about the Floral Villages plan said they had never

and placed the bypass in the day. Planning board members said the proposed development and bypass were not connected; they voted 5-0 to support the comprehensive-plan change.

> Also on today's agenda: ■ The board has on its consent agenda awarding a \$15.7

widening from Ottawa Av-

place on the November ballot trial run for six months beregarding property taxes.

■ County Administrator Brad Thorpe is proposing a Meek is asking board mem-

evening at Floral City Park enue to just west of C.R. 491. and Central Ridge District ■ 3 p.m. public hearing to Park. Thorpe suggests the a school district referendum fore expanding to other

county parks.

phase of County Road 486 times in the morning and Three Sisters Spring property purchase that Meek would present to the Florida Communities Trust governing board, which meets Thursday in Tallahassee.

■ Board Chairman Gary Commissioner Joe Bartell will give an update from Wednesday's meeting of the Withlacoochee Regional

Orange Avenue intersection because of the potential loss of historic buildings and

plicitly," said Hartman, of Continued from Page A1 The goal is that by the time they finish their lessons, the children will be able to survive an accident

n't have the ability to. "When they go in they have the muscle memory to come back up and float, even if they're fully clothed, shoes on, everything. They will float," Dodge said.

that they otherwise would-

Dodge said she became interested in becoming a certified infant swimming survival instructor when she wanted to take her child for lessons but couldn't find an instructor within a reasonable driving dis-

tance. "Traditional swimming lessons normally teach a child to tread water. A lot of them teach water safety,' which is different from drowning prevention, she

The program lasts from four to six weeks depending on how quickly the ing prevention classes. child learns. Lessons are five days a week and 10 minutes long. Parents are at what Lauren is able to only allowed in the water do," Hartman said. with their children one day a week.

The lessons aren't always easy to watch, especially at the beginning.

the first three days, your the program doesn't make child will cry. You're handing your child into a pool stranger is taking them underwater," Dodge said. There "The first few days are children from 6 to 18 hard, but as soon as that months old, 18 months to 3 child gets confident, then they're good to go. They instantly love the water and they swim.'

One of Dodge's clients, Hartman, recently Amy her daughter complete the pro-

gram in three weeks. "It's a little uncomfort- site

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Beverly Hills. Hartman and her husband, who own a home with a swimming pool, wanted their daughter Lauren, now 14 months old, to have the skills necessary to survive if she ever got into the swimming pool on her own.

Hartman's nephew was 2 years old when he nearly drowned in her brother's swimming pool. The child had already been put to and his parents thought he was asleep.

'He was blue, face-down ... my brother did CPR on his little boy. He never actually got conscious (at home) because he'd hit his head. But my brother got him to breathe.

Her nephew survived the incident without any lasting health damage, but the family is more cautious than ever around swimming pools.

The incident prompted Hartman's sister-in-law to learn to teach swim lessons for children but even she was surprised when she learned about the drown-

"When she saw videos she was blown away

Children as young as 6 months old can learn the techniques but Dodge only recommends lessons for children who are already "I always tell people, 'For crawling. Dodge also said children "drown proof."

"This is absolutely no with a stranger and that substitute for adult super-

There are programs for years, and 3 years and up.

She also recommends a refresher lesson every month for children under the age of 2 because their height, weight and buoy-13-month-old ancy change so quickly.

> To learn more about the program, visit Dodge's web-

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Around THE STATE

Candidates' forum is tonight

The Central Ridge Candidates' Forum, sponsored by the Concerned Women For Citrus County, a bipartisan educational group, The Beverly Hills Civic Association and the Citrus Springs Civic Association, will be tonight at the Citrus Springs Community Building at 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd.

This forum replaces the candidates' forum usually done in Beverly Hills. Candidates for federal, state and local governmental positions will explain to voters why they should be elected, and answer written questions from the audience.

The Citrus Springs Youth Group will man the kitchen, selling sodas, coffee and snacks. Doors open to the public at 6:30 p.m., with the forum beginning at 7 p.m.

For information, call Rosella Hale at 746-2545.

TOO FAR to host 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 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.

TOO FAR is a grassroots organization dedicated to the best management and conservation of natural resources for present and future generations through public education and interaction with all entities charged with these responsibilities.

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

FC Merchants Assoc. meeting rescheduled

The Floral City Merchants Association meeting has been changed to 4 p.m. S day. It will be in the Heritage Council building. Members are encouraged to bring others who might be interested in joining.

CR fireworks show slated for July 3

Fireworks over King's Bay to start at approximately 9 p.m. Saturday, July 3. Note: the location has been changed from last year.

The public can see the fireworks from King's Bay Park, the bay and most restaurants on the river. The fireworks will not be visible from Hunters Spring Park or U.S. 19.

The Crystal River Special Events Foundation is sponsoring the fireworks show put on by Dragonworks of Ho-

mosassa. Donations are still needed. For more information, call 795-2946. Make checks payable to: Crystal River Special Events Foundation - Fireworks and mail to Crystal River Special Events, P.O. Box 2410 Crystal River, FL 34423.

Task Force seeks board member

The Citrus County Task Force of the Citrus/Hernando Waterways Restoration Council, which was created in 2003 by the Legislature, is seeking applications for a board member who is an attorney.

The task force meets to take public input, receive presentations and discus shoreline restoration, sediment removal, navigation, water quality, floating tussock removal and fish and wildlife habitat improvement for the waters of Citrus County.

Members of the task force are appointed by the Florida Senate president and required to submit an annual report to the Legislature. Members receive no compensation.

For more information, call Janet Oehmig in Sen. Charlie Dean's office, 860-5175.

- From staff reports

Looking for a bite



Guy Bowers, 14, standing, and his brother Jamarlon Bowers, 12, fish recently at the Crystal River Preserve State Park. The brothers came from Chiefland with their grandmother, Virginia Bowers, in search of some mullet, but unfortunately the fish were not biting.

Spill volunteers looking for way to help

Associated Press

GULF BREEZE — Debbie Gunnoe wanted to work as a volunteer cleaning tar balls and oil from the sugar white beaches of Florida Panhandle that she loves so much. but she's been rebuffed.

BP PLC has turned away Gunnoe and other would-be volunteers because the oil giant is using only paid and trained workers to clean up the mess caused by its oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

Instead, the retired Air Force lieutenant colonel and nearly 70 other like-minded citizens are helping in a less direct way as visitor information volunteers at the Gulf Islands National Seashore. They are being stationed at various National Seashore areas to answer visitors' questions, report sightings of will join 20 others previously ted to spending at least one tar balls, oil or oil-soaked wildlife and offer safety tips - the oil is classified as a hazardous material.

"I'm quite concerned about our way of life and I'm Mitkevicious said Monday at frustrated with what's going the on," said Gunnoe, 55, of nearby Navarre. "It's the first opportunity I've heard where the people who live in meet a lot of people from all the area can actually get out and do something and make a difference."

Gunnoe is among 48 people who signed up after a he doubted they'd find any. pair of training sessions Sun- He said he already had at the National Seashore's headquarters in see anything. this Pensacola suburb. They



National Park Service visitor information volunteer Tony Mitkevicious, 62, a retired civil service worker from Pensacola, stands on Opal Beach, part of the Gulf Islands National Seashore headquartered at Gulf Breeze. Mitkevicious said he walked the beach before the BP crew got there and didn't see anything. He is one of nearly 70 people who have volunteered to to offer safety tips about the spill, answer visitors' questions and report sightings of tar balls, oil or oil-soaked wildlife.

trained, including Tony Mitkevicious, 62, a retired civil service worker from Pensacola.

"It's beautiful out here," National Seashore's Opal Beach area. "I see dolphins every day out in the gulf, sting rays, a lot of fish. I over and they're really nice."

As Mitkevicious spoke, a BP cleanup crew began looking for oil and tar balls, but walked the beach and didn't

Each volunteer is commit-

three-hour shift each week for three months at beaches on a pair of barrier islands or the Seashore's campground.

The volunteers also can serve as a sounding board for visitors who are frustrated or angry about the spill and keep them from distracting BP clean up crews, Shedlowski said. She told them, though, that they must keep their opinions to themselves.

Finally, the program is a response to the pent up frustration that Gunnoe and others have experienced about being shut out of the recoverv effort.

"This is giving them an outlet, for them to feel like they are doing something, talking to the public, which is very important," said Sarah Codde, another ranger on temporary duty from Point Reyes National Seashore, Calif.

Pat Schlueter, 64, a mechanical engineer who retired to Navarre from Indianapolis, tried to volunteer with a local wildlife refuge, offering to help clean up birds and other creatures, but said he ran into a Catch

"You've got to be licensed," Schlueter said. You have to be experienced to be licensed, but you have to have a license to get expe-

rience." He also took hazmat training for people seeking BP cleanup jobs in hopes that he could, instead, volunteer for that work. Again he was rebuffed, but he doesn't want to take a paid job he doesn't need.

"The pay is good and there are a lot of people out of work who can really use it," he said.

Gunnoe said she's still frustrated she can't do more to protect what she considers her home.

'What are they going to do if I show up with a scooper and plastic bags or a bucket to put this in?" she asked. "They need to deal with people like me and not turn us away."

Glenn:

Continue flying shuttles

Ex-astronaut: Replacements are needed

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL Mercury astronaut John Glenn wants NASA's space shuttles to keep flying until a reliable replacement is ready, no matter how long it takes.

Glenn joined the national

debate Monday America's future in space and became the latest ex-astronaut to speak out on the matter. He issued a nine-page statement in



was first American to orbit Earth. which he questioned the de-

cision to retire the shuttle fleet and rely on Russia to take astronauts to the space "We have a vehicle here,

why throw it away? It's working well," the first American to orbit Earth said.

Glenn said he's against paying the Russians \$55.8 million per person to fly U.S. astronauts to the space station and back. That's the price for a single ticket starting in 2013; right now, it's costing NASA \$26.3 million and will jump to \$51 million next year.

Glenn doesn't believe the general public realizes what's happening on the space front.

"Going to Russia and being, in effect, under control of Russia for our space program just doesn't sit right with me and I don't think it sits well with the American people, or won't, either," said Glenn, a former U.S. senator who rode the shuttle into orbit in 1998 at age 77. He turns 89 next month.

Glenn said little if any money will be saved by canceling the shuttle program. considering all the millions of dollars going to Russia for rocket rides. At least two shuttle flights a year could keep the station going and the work force employed, until something new comes along, he said.

The former astronaut wonders what will happen if there's an accident and Soyuz rockets are grounded. He supposes the space station a \$100 billion investment – would have to be abandoned. He also worries scientific research at the station will take a hit if experiments have to be launched from Russia and have no way of getting back to Earth in bulk.

President George W. Bush made the decision to retire the shuttles and retarget the moon in the wake of the Columbia tragedy. President Barack Obama is holding on to the shuttle shutdown, while killing the moon effort.

Two shuttle missions remain on the official lineup; the second almost certainly will be delayed into next

Glenn said he waited to go public because he thought "people would see the wisdom" of keeping the shuttle going.

State BRIEFS

2 dead, 2 injured in **Sumter Co. crash**

WEBSTER — Two people have died and two others are seriously injured after a crash in central Florida.

The Florida Highway Patrol says 23year-old Kodi Chamberlain and 45-yearold Roger Higby were driving southbound on State Road 471 in Sumter County when they veered into the west shoulder of the roadway.

Investigators say the 2000 Jeep then went back onto the roadway and into

the path of another vehicle.

Chamberlain and Higby were both ejected from their sport utility vehicle and pronounced dead at the scene.

Two people in the second vehicle, 73year-old Floyd Sloan and 70-year-old Caren Sloan, were taken to Lakeland Regional Medical Center in serious con-

Authorities investigate death of 2 children

JACKSONVILLE - State child welfare officials are investigating after two

Jacksonville children died from possible drowning over the weekend in a neighbor's pool.

Authorities are trying to determine if anyone was baby sitting them. They also want to know how the 3-year-old and 6-year-old left their home and got into the pool.

The siblings were pulled from the pool by the homeowner shortly after 10 p.m. Saturday and were taken to hospitals, where they were pronounced

No charges have been filed yet.

Coast Guard rescues 15 people aboard 2 boats

ST. PETERSBURG — The Coast Guard rescued 15 people stranded aboard two boats along Florida's Gulf coast. No one was injured.

The Coast Guard received a distress call Sunday night saying that two boats were stranded near Three Rookers Bar.

One boat and its eight passengers was escorted to shore. Meanwhile, seven passengers on the other boat were rescued.

- From wire reports

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

DUI arrests

- Marcos Jose Toro, 31, of 1162 N.E. First St., Crystal River, at 3:19 a.m. Saturday, on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence with damage to property in reference to a single car traffic crash at Corporate Oaks Drive and West Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Crystal River. Breath test results were 0.218 percent and 0.219 percent. Florida law presumes impairment at 0.08 percent. Bond \$1,000.
- Eric Robert McClellan, 26, of 11554 E. Laurel Court, Floral City, at 2 a.m. Sunday, on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence. Breath test results were 0.155 percent and 0.157 percent. Florida law presumes impairment at 0.08 percent. Bond \$500.

Domestic battery arrests

- Elizabeth Ann Stanton, 26, of 2499 W. Camel Lane, Lecanto, at 6:09 p.m. Thursday, on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery in reference to a verbal and physical altercation, during which a 42-year-old man was pushed to the ground, causing him to fall into a boat propeller skinning the inside of both knees. No bond.
- Rupert D. Northcut, 46, of Inverness, at 12:01 a.m. Friday, on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery in reference to a bowl of hot stir-fry food being thrown over a 47-year-old woman who was lying in bed. No bond.
- Louis C. Palange, 39, of Homosassa, at 1:35 a.m. Friday, on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery in reference to a 42-year-old woman being pulled from a vehicle outside a pub. No bond.
- Daniel Wilson Drawdy, 53, of Inverness, at 6:08 p.m. Friday, on misdemeanor charges of domestic battery and criminal mischief valued at \$200 or less in damages in reference to a 48year-old woman being struck in the head by a full can of beer and a bedroom door frame being kicked in. Bond for the criminal mischief charge was \$250; however, no bond was set for the domestic violence charge.
- Gary Allen Lay, 56, of Crystal River, at 6:10 p.m. Friday, on a charge

For the RECORD

ON THE NET

- For more information about arrests made by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, go to www.sheriffcitrus.org and click on the Public Information link, then on Arrest Reports.
- Watch "Arrested Developments" show from the Citrus County Sheriff's Office at www.chronicleonline.tv.
- For the Record reports are also archived online at www.chronicleonline.com.

of felony domestic violence in reference to continual altercations with a 64-yearold woman who told the deputy she had been trying to get an injunction. No bond.

■ Angelo Mario Magliulo, 23, of Hernando at 11:15 p.m. Friday, on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery in reference to a 24-year-old woman being slapped in the face. No bond.

Other arrests

- Lawrence Edward Roddenberry, 34, of 8022 W. Baja Court, Crystal River, at 4:06 a.m. Saturday, on an active Citrus County warrant for failure to appear in reference to an original misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond \$4,500.
- Jamey F. Laramee. 34. of 2645 W. Patterson Court, Homosassa, at 5:42 p.m. Saturday, on a felony charge of possession of two grams of crack cocaine, driving while his license was suspended as a habitual traffic offender and driving without motor vehicle registration. Bond \$7,250.
- Derrick A. Atkins, 23, of 30 N. Desoto St., Beverly Hills, at 8:39 p.m. Saturday, on a felony charge of possession of cocaine and on an active Citrus County warrant for a misdemeanor charge of affray. Bond \$5,500.
- Lacey L. Floyd, 25, of 3160 W. Ocala St., Lecanto, at 9:02 p.m. Saturday, on a misdemeanor charge of battery. Bond \$500.
- Abel Salazar Guerra, 49, of 1200 N. Springfield St., Perry, at 11:20 p.m. Saturday, on a felony charge of possession of more than 10 grams of marijuana. Bond \$5,000.

- Timothy Michael Snodgrass, 22, of 10150 Oak Drive, Hudson, at 1:59 a.m. Sunday, on felony charges of possession of more than 20 grams of marijuana and oxycodone and Xanax pills, and a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond \$10,500
- Joshua James Nix, 21, of Homosassa, at 9:06 p.m. Friday, on a felony charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, in reference to a verbal and physical altercation with a 20-year-old man, during which Nix was reported to have grabbed a kitchen knife. No bond.
- Benjamin J. Atkinson, 33, of 2526 Bremen Court, Jacksonville, at 12:16 p.m. Sunday, on an active Citrus County warrant in reference to a felony charge of scheming to defraud involving property worth less than \$20,000. Bond \$2,000.
- Elishebia M. Stollard, 43, of 3496 E. Ventura Village Circle, Hernando, at 3:50 a.m. Sunday, on a misdemeanor charge of knowingly driving while license revoked. Bond \$500.
- Cherie Monica Compostella, 38, of 6506 E. Gravson St., Inverness, at 5:56 p.m. Sunday, on a misdemeanor charge of petit theft (shoplifting). Compostella was issued a notice-toappear citation and released on her own recognizance.
- William Franklin Welsch III, 20, of 6661 W. Arter St., Crystal River, at 3 p.m. Sunday, on a misdemeanor charge of possession of alcohol by a person younger than 21. Welsch was issued a notice-to-appear citation.
- Cheryl Lynn Stokes, 40, of 4284 E. Trapper Terrace, Hernando, at 10:02 p.m. Sunday, on an active Citrus County warrant for retail petit theft. Bond \$250.
- Lauren Delong Dover, 51, of 3230 S.W. Archer Road, Gainesville, at 12:33 p.m. Monday, on an active Citrus County warrant for three counts of obtaining property by means of worthless checks. Bond \$450.
- James C. Reed, 27, of 5561 W. State St., Homosassa, at 1:08 p.m. Monday, on an active Citrus County warrant for violation of probation in reference to a felony charge of second conviction of driving while license suspended. No bond.

SCHOOL

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Thorpe placed the

dispute on hold

until the school

board and county

commission come

on ownership.

embraced the idea.

"The more the merrier," Thorpe

Wooten served four years on the county commission. He lives in Citrus Hills but has owned Wooten's Autocorp Inc. in Hernando since 1991.

"I have friends on both sides of the issue," Wooten said. "As a former county commissioner I know what's at stake for the county. I'm a life member of the to an understanding Heritage Council, so I know what their goals are."

The months-long dispute over school district, Thorpe said he recontrol of the property is in limbo since commissioners determined the Citrus County School Board still owns the property because certain conditions of occupancy were not met as part of an ownership agreement between the school board and county government.

The heritage council, a committee of the Citrus County Historical Society, maintains it has a lease to oversee the grounds and collect rent. Nonprofit groups, particularly the Family Resource Center and the Friends of the Citrus County Libraries Inc., say heritage council directors are abusing that authority.

Thorpe placed the dispute on hold until the school board and county commission come to an understanding on ownership.

Thorpe said Monday that he is waiting for incoming county attornev Richard Wesch to meet with school board attorney Wes Bradshaw to iron out a proposed ownership transition between the school district and county commission.

In the meantime, he has told both sides in the dispute that it's business as usual — but no changes either.

That included the historical so-

ciety's attempts to place a fireworks tent in the parking lot, as it did prior to New Year's Day and last year's July Fourth holiday.

Thorpe said he received e-mails from Ginger West, director of the Family Resource Center, and Lynne Boele, president of the Friends of the Library, complaining that the fireworks tent was taking up most of the available parking.

Thorpe learned that the com-One-Stop pany.

Fireworks, ceived a tempobuilding rary permit and that it had an agreement with the Citrus County Historical Society to use the property.

With property ownership technically with the scinded the permit.

Wooten said the fireworks vendor asked if she could place the tent on his dealership property, catty-corner from the school. Wooten said he agreed, allowing rent to still benefit the historic school fundraising efforts minus

electricity. As for his mediation efforts, Wooten said he can work well both with West and Kandice Bellamy McPherson, president of the Hernando Heritage Council.

25 percent to cover the cost of

"I have great deal of respect for both sides of the issue," Wooten said. "I have a very good rapport with both Ginger and Kandice. I equally hold them in high regard."

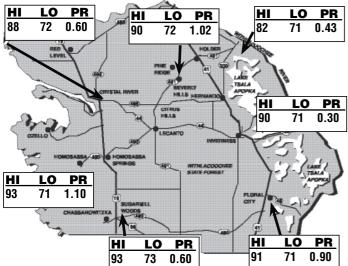
Wooten said, however, he will not initiate a meeting.

"It's up to them to set something up." he said. "All parties have to be involved in any mediation. In the end, the taxpayers own the building and the county needs to be at the table, too."

He said his offer is not connected with the chamber of commerce.

"This is me as Joe Q. Citizen," Wooten said. "This is me trying to sit in a room with longtime friends and as a stakeholder in Hernando.'

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive day forecast by: Exclusive daily

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING

High: 90 Low: 75 Mostly cloudy, scattered t-storms and showers after 2 pm. 30% chance of rain.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING High: 90 Low: 75 30% chance of afternoon thunderstorms dying down by 8 pm. East wind between 4-8 mph.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING

High: 90 Low: 76

Partly cloudy with a 30% chance of showers torms.

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TEMPERATURE*	
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Normal	90/71
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Mean temp. Departure from mean **PRECIPITATION*** 0.10 in. Monday Total for the month 2.12 in. 28.01 in. Total for the year Normal for the year 21.68 in.

*As of 6 p.m. at Inverness **UV INDEX: 11** 0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE Monday at 3 p.m. 30 03 in

MANAC **DEW POINT** Monday at 3 p.m.

71 **HUMIDITY** Monday at 3 p.m. 55% **POLLEN COUNT****

Today's active pollen:

Ragweed, grass and nettle Today's count: 3.5

Wednesday's count: 5.0 Thursday's count: 4.8 **AIR QUALITY**

Monday was good with pollutants mainly ozone.

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CELESTIAL OUTLOOK							

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JUNE 26	JULY 4	JULY 11	JULY 18	MOONSET TODAY	3:10 A.M.
BURN CONDITIONS					

Today's Fire Danger Rating is: MODERATE. There is no burn ban. For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For

more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: http://flame.fl-dof.com/fire_weather/kbdi

WATERING RULES The current lawn watering restriction for the unincorporated areas of Citrus County

allow residents to water once a week. For county, Crystal River and Inverness residents, addresses ending in 0 or 1, or A through E can water Mondays; addresses ending in 2 or 3, or F through J can water Tuesdays; addresses ending in 4 or 5, or K through O can water Wednesdays; addresses ending in 6 or 7, or P through U can water Thursdays; addresses ending in 8 or 9, or V through Z can water Fridays. Properties under two acres in size may only water before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. on their day

and properties two acres or larger may only water before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. on their day TIDES

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City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	
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Crystal River**	2:14 a/7:57 a	1:08 p/9:30 p	3:23 a/8:56 a	1:59 p/10:23 p	
Withlacoochee*	12:01 a/5:45 a	10:55 a/7:18 p	1:10 a/6:44 a	11:46 a/8:11 p	
Homosassa***	3:03 a/9:34 a	1:57 p/11:07 p	4:12 a/10:33 a	2:48 p/	

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	Н	L	F 'cast	City	Н	L	F'cast
Daytona Bch.	90	77	ts	Miami	92	81	ts
Ft. Lauderdale	92	82	ts	Ocala	93	72	ts
Fort Myers	93	74	ts	Orlando	93	75	ts
Gainesville	93	71	ts	Pensacola	91	77	ts
Homestead	91	80	ts	Sarasota	92	75	ts
Jacksonville	92	72	ts	Tallahassee	92	73	ts
Key West	90	81	ts	Tampa	92	77	ts
Lakeland	93	74	ts	Vero Beach	91	78	ts
Melbourne	90	80	ts	W. Palm Bch.	91	80	ts

MARINE OUTLOOK

East winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a light chop. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms

Gulf water temperature

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Location	Sun.	Mon.	Full		
Withlacoochee at Holder	28.36	28.45	35.52		
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	37.52	37.55	39.25		
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	39.04	39.07	40.60		
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	39.26	39.31	42.40		
Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the mean-					
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Boston	85	72		рс	82	66	Portland, Ore	66	54		рс	74	56
Buffalo	80	61		ts	81	67	Providence, R.I.	88	68		рс	83	66
Burlington, VT	80	64		рс	83	65	Raleigh	93	69		рс	96	72
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Chicago	85	67	.01	рс	89	71	Sacramento	90	52		S	94	62
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Concord, N.H.	86	58		рс	82	59	San Diego	65	60		S	68	60
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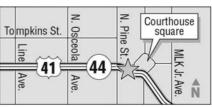
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= Nation BRIEFS =====

Wyo. authorities search for owners of urn

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo. -Authorities in southwestern Wyoming are looking for the owners of an urn found in a parking lot.

The Sweetwater County sheriff's office says the urn was found near the Walmart in Rock Springs on Wednesday and turned in by a traveler. The city is located off Interstate 80.

Sheriff's spokesman Dick Blust says the urn lists a name and the year the person was born and died — 1947 and 2009.

Public records show there were four people with that name and lifespan. The sheriff's spending time on the yacht's office is contacting public records offices in the states were they lived — Michigan, Florida, Kentucky and Illinois.

Craftsmen restoring presidential yacht

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. -Craftsmen in South Florida are working to restore a former presidential yacht that was beloved by President John F. Kennedv.

The Honey Fitz served five United States presidents and measures 93 feet. Craftsmen are trying to realign the hull and replace much of the underside.

James Moores, whose crew is working on the repairs at his Riviera Beach shop, says they are using strategies that hadn't been developed when the yacht was built in 1931.

Kennedy and his family enjoyed deck. He renamed the boat after his grandfather, who was known to many as "Honey Fitz."

Faisal Shahzad is seen in an

undated photo originally re-

leased by the U.S. Marshal's

Service. The U.S. Justice De-

partment announced Thurs-

day that Shahzad, 30, has

been indicted by a federal

grand jury in New York on

charges related to the failed

May 1 car bombing in New

the indictment of receiv-

ing explosives training in

York City's Times Square.

-From wire reports

Investigators probing flow of U.S. money to insurgents

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Criminal investigators are examining allegations that Afghan security firms have been extorting as much as \$4 million a week from contractors paid with U.S. tax dollars and then funneling the spoils to warlords and the Taliban.

If the allegations are true, the U.S. would be unintentionally financing the enemy and undermining international efforts to stabilize the country.

The payments reportedly end up in insurgent hands through a \$2.1 billion Pentagon contract to transport food, water, fuel and ammunition to American troops stationed at bases across Afghanistan. To ensure safe passage through dangerous areas, the truck-

roads. If the payments aren't made, the convoys will be attacked, according to a U.S. military document detailing the allegations being examined by investigators.

Chris Grey, a spokesman for the Army Criminal Investigation Command at Fort Belvoir, Va., confirmed Monday that the inquiry is under way. But he said he would not provide details in order "to protect the integrity of the ongoing case."

One of the security firms under scrutiny is Watan Risk Management, one of the largest security providers in Afghanistan. Watan representatives allegedly negotiate or dictate

ing companies make payments to the price for security in a given area, local security firms with ties to the according to the document, and also Taliban or warlords who control the issue warnings to trucking companies that are late in paying or refuse

to do so. A congressional subcommittee chaired by Rep. John Tierney, D-Mass., has also been investigating the extortion allegations and is holding a

hearing today on its findings.

In a statement previewing the hearing, Tierney said the trucking contract is a critical component of the effort to keep more than 200 U.S. military combat outposts throughout the country stocked. Supplies are typically shipped through Pakistan to Bagram Airfield, the U.S. military's main hub in Afghanistan, and then on to the outlying bases.

SUSPECT

Continued from Page A1

He revealed that he actually packed his vehicle three separate bombs, hoping to set off a fertilizer-fueled bomb packed in a gun cabinet, a set of propane tanks and gas canisters rigged with fireworks to explode into a fireball.

Shahzad said he expected the bombs to begin going off after he lighted a fuse and waited between 2 1/2 minutes and five minutes for them to erupt.

"I was waiting to hear a sound but I didn't hear a sound. So I walked to Grand Central and went home," he said.

Shahzad dismissed the judge's question about the children by saying the U.S. didn't care when children were killed in Muslim countries.

"It's a war. I am part of the answer to the U.S. ter- ing a five-week trip to that anyone in the U.S. who rorizing the Muslim nations and the Muslim the United States in Feb- what it was for. people," he said. "On behalf of that, I'm revenging the attack. Living in the United States, Americans only care about their people but they don't care about the people elsewhere in the world when they die."

Shahzad made the plea an accompanying and statement as Cedarbaum began asking him a lengthy series of questions to ensure he understood

his rights. Cedarbaum Shahzad if he understood some charges carried mandatory life sentences and that he might spend the rest of his life in

prison. He said he did. At one point, she asked him if he was sure he

wanted to plead guilty. He said he wanted "to plead guilty and 100 times more" to let the U.S. know that if it did not get out of Iraq and Afghanistan, halt drone attacks and stop meddling in Muslim lands, "we will be attacking U.S."

Sentencing was scheduled for Oct. 5.

The Bridgeport, Conn., resident was arrested trying to leave the country May 3, two days after the bomb failed to ignite near a Broadway theater.

Authorities Shahzad immediately cooperated, delaying his initial court appearance for two weeks as he spilled details of a plot meant to sow terror in the world-famous Times Square on a warm Saturday night when it was packed with thousands of potential vic-

tims. The bomb apparently sputtered, emitting smoke that attracted the attention of an alert street vendor, who notified police, setting in motion a rapid evacuation of blocks of a city still healing from the shock of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack on the

World Trade Center. According to the indictment issued last week, Shahzad received a total of \$12,000 prior to the attack from the Pakistani Taliban through cash drop-offs in Massachusetts

and Long Island. Attorney General Eric Holder said the Pakistani Taliban "facilitated Faisal Shahzad's attempted attack on American soil."

Shahzad was accused in

The indictment said he received \$5,000 in cash on Feb. 25 from a co-conspirator in Pakistan and \$7,000 more on April 10, allegedly sent at the co-conspirator's direction.

Shahzad, born in Pakistan, moved to the United States when he was 18.

Pakistan has arrested at least 11 people since the attempted attack. An intelligence official has alleged two of them played a role in the plot. No one has been charged.

Three men in Massachusetts and Maine suspected supplying money to Shahzad have been detained on immigration charges; one was recently transferred to New York.

Federal authorities have said they believe money was channeled through an underground money transfer network known as "hawala," but Waziristan, Pakistan, durthey have said they doubt country. He returned to provided money knew



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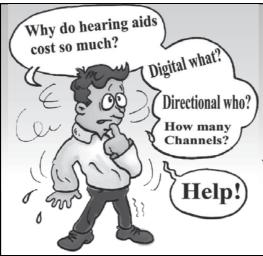
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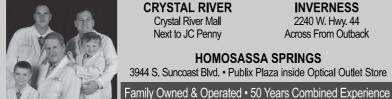
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Laura Mentch, 57, of Bozeman, Mont., is shown with her daily treatments for cystic fibrosis, which include inhaled medications and a chest-vibrating vest to clear airway clogs. More CF patients are surviving to middle age and beyond, and Mentch is part of a special subset — people not even diagnosed until later in life.

Report: Cystic fibrosis patients live longer, study

Some diagnosed CF wasn't diagnosed until adulthood. as adults

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Doctors always said allergies and asthma were behind Laura Mentch's repeated lung and sinus infections. Only when she turned 50 did she discover the real culprit — a disease notorious for destroying children's lungs.

Mentch is part of the gradual graying of cystic fibrosis: More and more patients are surviving into adulthood, some even to middle age and beyond.

Now, researchers are taking a close look at the first group to make it past age 40 with this incurable genetic disease, as a much-needed guide for patients and doctors on what to expect.

And they're finding CF is even more complicated thought. Consider Mentch: The Bozeman, Mont., woman is part of a small but growing subset of patients not diagnosed until adulthood — patients long assumed merely to have a aren't counted — and bamild version of the disease bies diagnosed today are that, in its classic form, can quickly attack lungs.

Not so, contends Dr. Jerry ied how more than 3,000 long-term survivors fared, both at his center and using data from patients included in the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's national registry over 15 years. He found that once their disease revs up, those diagnosed as adults can deteriorate as quickly as those diagnosed younger.

"It's not really mild CF, it's delayed CF," says Nick, whose study was published last month in the American Journal of Respiratory and Critical Care Medicine.

If so, his findings may have ramifications for babies as well. How? In recent years, every state has begun screening newborns for cvstic fibrosis, so that patients start life-extending treatment before that first infection ever hits.

But doctors are having trouble determining if a fraction of those babies really will develop CF or not, because they harbor less common genetic mutations than the classic type linked to early, severe disease.

'We're struggling with this," says Dr. Bruce Marshall of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which issued guidelines in December recommending such children be closely monitored for signs of disease as they grow. "At this point, we really don't know exactly what to do with these folks.'

Those less common mutations are the same ones Nick says he's seeing in people, like Mentch, whose

"This says you shouldn't dismiss it" in the babies with those ambiguous test results, Nick cautions. "This is not the classic CF of 30 years ago.

About 30,000 Americans, and 70,000 people worldwide, are living with cystic fibrosis, caused by inheriting a flawed CF gene from each parent. The disease causes a sticky mucus to build up in the lungs, clogging them and leading to life-threatening infections. It also clogs the pancreas so the body can't properly digest food.

Only a few decades ago, children with CF seldom survived elementary school. Today, thanks to earlier diagnosis and improved treatments, 47 percent reach 18 or older. Most of the 400 deaths a year are among teenagers and young adults, according to the CF Foundation's registry.

So far, just over 5 percent of patients in the registry have made it beyond age 40 although Nick's study suggests some who seek care outside that network expected to live into their

Beyond the adult-diag-Nick of National Jewish nosed phenomenon, Nick Health in Denver, home of found patients who'd batone of the largest adult CF tled CF since childhood and treatment centers. He stud- bear the highest-risk gene type survived, too, showing there's still lots to learn about factors that play a role. While the adult-diagnosed of course lived the longest, anyone who made it to 40 had a good chance of

surviving another decade. Nick's main message: Proper care during adulthood fights the lung damage. Yet regardless of when they were diagnosed, Nick found, fewer than half of long-term survivors are treated at the nation's specially designated CF centers once they pass 40 while those who do fare bet-

Mentch's lung function greatly improved after the right diagnosis got her the right treatment, ending regular bouts of bronchitis she'd experienced since her

"It's not OK to have bronchitis twice a year and think it's normal, but that's ... how I walked through life," says Mentch, now 57, who was diagnosed only when a doctor tested her sputum and type Pseudomonas bacterium trapped in her lungs, a red

flag for CF. Now Mentch travels to the Denver CF clinic four times a year to stay on top of her care, which includes inhaled medications and a chest-vibrating vest to clear airway clogs. As the disease progresses, she says, "I have a huge responsibility to take care of myself."

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Obituaries



Breckenridge, 83 **INVERNESS**

Less than five hours before we were to honor our Earthly Fathers, Ogden Lee Breckenridge, World War II Naval Veteran, of Inverness, went to be with his Heavenly Father, Savior and Lord and to reunite with Isabel, his beloved wife of 48 years. Just 13 days prior, he cele-

brated his 83rd birthday with his three daughters: Charlene B. Johnson, Jo Ann Breckenridge and Bette B. McKee and his sonin-law, Douglas McKee. He also leaves three grandchildren: Ray Chancey of Auburndale, FL; Rebecca Totman of Los Angeles, CA; and Jessica Totman of Denver, CO. Many friends and church family members throughout Florida will miss him.

Ogden led many men through life training — as a lineman for Florida Power Corporation, a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Inverness and Kiwanis Club. No matter the city where he lived — Eustis, Zephyrhills, Avon Park or Inverness, he was involved in community and church activities.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the American Cancer Society in Ogden's name. A Celebration of Life will be announced later to be held at the First Baptist Church in Inverness, Florida. The Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes is in charge of arrangements. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.Hooper FuneralHome.com.



Paul Fouts Jr., 90

BEVERLY HILLS

Mr. Paul W. Fouts Jr., 90, of Beverly Hills, Fla., died Sunday, June 20, 2010, in Inverness, Fla. Arrangements are under the direction of the Beverly Hills Chapel of Hooper Funeral Home &

Mildred Hucker, 77

Mildred Lillian Dodd Hucker, 77, passed away on

June 16, 2010. is survived by She beloved husband William M. Hucker, two children, one stepdaughter, three grandchildren, one step granddaughter and eight great

grandchildren. Memorial service on Aug. 14 at First Presbyterian Church, Succasunna, NJ. Fero Funeral Home, Beverly Hills, FL.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Dorothy Hume, 80

HERNANDO

The Service of Remembrance for Mrs. Dorothy C. Hume, age 80, of Hernando, Florida, will be held at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, June 24, 2010, at the Beverly Hills Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes. Interment will follow at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, Florida. The family will receive friends from 10:30 a.m. until the time of service, Thursday at the Beverly Hills Chapel. Contributions in her memory are suggested to: Hospice of the Comforter, Inc. 605 Montgomery Road, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714. Online condolences may be sent to

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FuneralHome.com.

She was born February and moved to Inverness 6 28, 1930, in Lynn, MA, 1/2 daughter of the late Charles and Dorothy (Neumeier) Miami. She Ryan. She died Saturday, was a mem-June 19, 2010, in Oviedo, FL, after a long illness. She Post 4337, moved to Florida in 1974 Eagles, IRfrom Lynn, MA, after the RU, death of her husband, Dr. William T. Mullen, a promi- Lodge. She nent dentist in Lynn. Later, enjoyed she married Brigadier General Albert G. Hume, USA (ret.), who preceded her in and friends. death several years ago. Mrs. Hume was an avid golfer and maintained her A. Mull; daughters, Mindy L. membership at Citrus Hills Gibson (George), Debra L. Golf Club, where she was Gavellas (Ted), all of Inveractive in several organizations until a few years ago.

Survivors include one daughter, Janet Underwood, of Oviedo, FL; five sons, Robert Mullen, Salem MA; Paul Mullen, Delray Beach, FL; Lawrence Mullen, Largo, FL; Kevin Mullen, New Port Richey, FL; and 8 FL, at 1:00 p.m. grandchildren. Mrs. Hume Charles Ryan, Windsor, CT; Lawrence Ryan, Wolfeboro, NH and Ronald Ryan, Alvarado, TX.

Kenneth Jones, 80

INVERNESS

Kenneth Alan Jones was born September 11, 1929, and passed away on June 10, 2010, in his Inverness home.

Kenneth started life in the St. Johnland Orphanage in Kings Park, L.I., New

Upon Graduating from high school, he joined the Navarro retired after 25 Air Force and lived most of his life in NYC and Virginia, retiring to Inverness, Florida. He retired as the Hampton/NASA Steam Plant Maintenance Supervi-

He is survived by his "adopted" family — Rafael, Diane, Christopher de Echeandia and Lauren Perley, Marina, Agustin Echeandia, Soraya Antle and Zaida McClure.

Kenneth was interred in Bushnell Veterans Cemetery at 1:00 p.m. on Monday June 21, 2010.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Mildred Morris, 90

Mrs. Mildred E. Morris, 90, of Lecanto, Fla., died Sunday, June 20, 2010, in Lecanto, Fla. Arrangements are under the direction of Hooper Funeral Home & Crematory.

Sylvia Mull, 72

INVERNESS

Sylvia Frantsen Mull, 72, of Inverness, passed away suddenly on June 16, 2010,

the family at www.Hooper- at Shands at UF. Mrs. Mull was born in Brooklyn, NY,

vears from ber of VFW and M o o s e



playing Bingo. NASCAR, and watching spending time with family

She is survived by her husband of 25 years, Glenn ness, Elisa D. DuVall (Keith) of Gainesville; stepdaughter, Teresa Putnam of Inverness; sister, Anita Jacobs of Sunrise; 8 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, July 10, 2010, at VFW Post 4337, 906 Hernando; Steven Hume, HWY 44 East, Inverness,

Arrangements are under was preceded in death by the care of Forest Meadows her four brothers, Attorney Funeral Home. Please sign the guestbook at Robert Ryan, Hernando, www.forestmeadowsfh.com.



Navarro, 88

Joseph C. Navarro, 88, of Lecanto, Florida, died on Saturday, June 19, 2010. He was born in Altus, Oklahoma, on Friday, March 10, 1922, to Juan and Bartola (Contreras) Navarro. Mr. years as a bottler for a brewing company in Chicago, Illinois. He was on the executive board for the beer bottlers union local #248 and the joint executive boards for locals #18, #121 and #248. He moved to this area 20 years ago from Romeoville, Illinois.

Joseph served in the South Pacific with the U.S. Army and was of the Catholic faith. He enjoyed camping, fishing and travel-

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ida Navarro, on March 14, 2010.

Survivors include his sons, Joseph Navarro Jr. and Richard Navarro and wife Vicki, all of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Raymond Navarro and wife Joanne of Joilet. Illinois; daughters, Dolores Moyer and husband Edward of Beverly Hills, Florida, Emily Navarro of Arvada, Colorado, and Judy Cassidy the Beverly Hills Chapel of Of Ashtabula, Ohio; brother, John Navarro of Tinley Park, sisters, Illinois; Neerose and Teresa Galvin, both of Chicago, Illinois, and Lupe Torres and husband Frank of Cresthill, Illinois; 13 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; and 4 greatgreat-grandchildren.

Visitation will take place on Wednesday, June 23, 2010, from 11:00 a.m. to noon with a chapel service following at Fero Funeral Home. Interment service 2:00 p.m. at Florida National Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to HPH Hospice, 3545 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills, FL 34465.

Arrangements entrusted to Fero Funeral Home www.ferofuneralhome.com

Lillian Smith, 73

HERNANDO

Lillian Ann Smith, 73, of Hernando, FL, died June 18, 2010, at the Hospice Care Unit at Citrus Memorial Hospital. Born June 20, 1936, Lillian is the daughter of the late William and Lillian Lubeck, North Plainfield, NJ. She was a teacher's aide for Manasquan Elementary School for 21 years. She and her husband retired to Citrus Hills in 2003. Her favorite things in life were her family and friends and the joy she received in loving and caring for them.

Lillian is survived by William H. Smith Sr., her husband of 53 years; her children, William and his wife Colleen, Manasquan, NJ, Donna and her husband Lenny, Manasquan, NJ, and Thomas and his wife Susan, Inverness. FL: brothers. William Lubeck and his late wife Beverly, Jupiter, FL, the late Richard Lubeck and his wife Cynthia, Watchung, NJ, and Charles and Carol Lubeck, Manasquan, NJ; and ten grandchildren: Maggie, Chip, Courtney, Sammi, Kelly, Jamie, James, Kristine, Michelle and Danny. She will be missed dearly by all who knew her.

A memorial service will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, June 25, 2010, at the Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, 2507 Hwy 44 West, Inverness.

A second memorial will be held at 1:00 p.m. on July 11, 2010, at the Manasquan Elks Lodge, Manasquan, NJ.

In lieu of flowers, donation may be made to Citrus County Hospice. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness, FL

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Rion Bowers, right, and Gidget Miller of Tucson, Ariz., walk along the beach after being married Saturday on Pensacola Beach. Bowers and Miller were determined to exchange vows on Pensacola Beach with the backdrop of a soft, pink beach sunset and turquoise waters — even with the outer edges of the Gulf oil spill lurking just offshore.

spill.

Lacey of Atlanta plan to

marry Sept. 5 on a secluded

beach between Destin and

Panama City, no matter what.

She'll wear Vera Wang and

her seven bridesmaids will

wear raspberry pink and or-

ange gowns. A string quartet

will play The Beatles' classic

"All You Need is Love," as the

Between 200 and 250 guests

are expected — the couple is asking them to donate money

to help those hurt by the spill.

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"The oil, it just adds to the

couple walks the beach be-

fore exchanging vows.

Oil spill has brides canceling beach weddings

Associated Press

PENSACOLA BEACH -The bride wore white, her bridesmaids pink. The groom dressed in khaki pants and a casual white shirt. And all went barefoot despite the risk of stepping on tar balls.

Rion and Gidget Bowers were determined to exchange vows with the backdrop of a soft, pink beach sunset and turquoise waters — even with the outer edges of the Gulf oil spill lurking just offshore.

It's another ripple effect of the disaster in the Gulf oozing oil square in the middle of wedding season: Fewer and fewer couples are willing to risk holding their weddings in this stretch of Panhandle sometimes called "the Las Vegas of beach weddings.

Millions of dollars are at stake because the ceremonies bring thousands of visitors annually to the area. Some businesses say their bookings have been cut in half.

"It's not just me hurting: it's the DJs, caterers, photographers, everyone involved," wedding planner Darrin Land said. He said he's lost \$12,000 since news of the oil threat began in late April. "Sixty percent of my beach weddings are canceling. This is worse than a hurricane begoing to happen.'

Those in the wedding business say they, too, are suffering along with the oil workers, shrimpers, fishermen, hoteliers and restaurateurs whose jobs and businesses have been undercut by the spill.

"It's hurting everyone from the ministers to the people who put the chairs out on the beach," said June Watkins, a

Watkins normally does 40 weddings a year, mostly in the summer and early fall. She has no reservations through

July and none for the fall. "Totally out of the question "They are talking about fisherman — and that's huge but our wedding business watermelon along the Gulf Coast has been fusing to surrender to the growing for years.

It's easy to see why couples from throughout the country get married on the Panhandle's beaches. The powdery white sand, vivid turquoise water and pastel sunsets are breathtaking. The many quaint, beach-front homes for rent on crowd-free beaches are the perfect honeymoon getaway.

So far, workers have been able to quickly clean from the sand the tar balls and sheen that's washed ashore here.

"I have a saying that it is God's church when were are out there on the beach with the Gulf of Mexico in the background. Every time I go out on the beach I am struck by the beauty. You know it had to have been made by a creator," Watkins said.

But with the oil spill, some have the wedding, the wedcouples worry that their day will be ruined. Even when the spot near the beach. ceremony isn't canceled the spill can cause headaches for organizers.

Land held a beach wedding for a Mississippi couple and 40 guests in early June, but the bride waited until just two days before the event to make sure the beach would be tarcause we don't know what is free. She had planned to move the wedding to a bayfront site away from the beach if the oil was a problem.

The last-minute setup is tricky.

"It's nerve-racking — do you have all the guests in the right spot, how do you notify everyone if it changes at the last minute? Do you have enough time to secure a beach spot where there aren't non-denominational minister. people in bikinis in the backdrop of the photos," Land

> An arched trellis on the sand overlooking the gulf?

because there isn't time to set them up," Land said.

But some couples are re-Lindsay Catalano and Jon

The Bowers were among those determined to stay the course. The Tucson, Ariz.couple, love Pensacola Beach's famous white sands, where they got engaged last September.

There was a little bit of trepidation because we learned the beaches were possibly going to be covered with tar and oil," Rion Bowers said. But the rough surf that brought the first oil to the beach days earlier subsided and their dream ceremony went off without a hitch — or a single tar ball on anyone's

They now joke that the spill gave them a wedding to re-

"My biggest concern was one hour before the wedding when I looked out on the beach and a hazmat crew had Pam Thompson, wedding set up near our site," Gidget said with a laugh. "I have picresort where the wedding tures of our wedding trellis will be held, cried when the and the hazmat team.'

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couple e-mailed her their firm intentions. The resort normally hosts 40 weddings a year, but this year she is expecting 20 because of the

"If I could have reached through the phone and hugged them, I would have,"

bare foot.

member.



Penny collection marks Holocaust

HOLLYWOOD — A South Florida teen has collected 1.5 million pennies to commemorate each child killed in the Holocaust.

Thirteen-year-old David Broide, a student at Hillel Community Day School in North Miami Beach, collected the pennies as a bar mitvah project. Friends, relatives and classmates helped, and Broide gave \$1,800 in bar mitvah gifts to the project,

Six thousand pounds of pennies — 1.2 million in all have already been delivered to the Holocaust Documentation and Education Center in Hollywood, where they've been collected in bags, jugs, coin rolls and sandwich bags. The rest are on their way.

Broide overshot his goal by 100,000 pennies. Now he's planning another project: To collect 6 million pennies, one for every Jew killed in the Holocaust.

1 dead from carbon monoxide poisoning

WEST BOCA - An 89year-old man is dead and six others, including his wife, have been injured from carbon monoxide poisoning after a car was left running in an attached garage.

Palm Beach County Fire-Rescue says Hyman Hal Portnoy and 87-year-old Elaine Sommer-Portnoy woke up feeling ill early Saturday and called their health care worker.

The caretaker went to the West Boca home and

garage. They appeared to be

Rescuers were called the home later that morning.

Hyman Hal Portnoy died at Delray Medical Center; his wife is in critical condition. Several others, including three parademics, were also transported to a local hospi-

Investigators believe the car's tank had already drained when the caretaker checked the garage

Parents of boy, 10, charged with abuse

PORT CHARLOTTE -The parents of a 10-year-old boy who was reported missing and later found after a massive search by deputies have been charged with child

The Charlotte County Sheriff's Office says they found deplorable conditions inside the bedroom of the southwest Florida boy whose family reported him missing on Saturday.

Detectives looked for the boy with search dogs and via helicopter. He was found sleeping under a master bedroom sink.

Investigators say Thomas Anthony Boone and Kimberly Sue Boone kept the boy locked in his bedroom, allowing him to leave only when going to school or when the family went away. Authorities say the boy

was made to sleep in a urine soaked bed and subject to malicious punishment.

Both suspects have been released after posting \$15,000 bond each.

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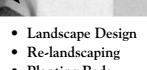
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	JDS Uniph	11.47	15	NGAS Res
	JackHenry	24.79	49	NII Hldg
	JackInBox	21.26	19	NMT Med
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LookSmart	1.37	02	Orthfx	32.35	18	SalixPhm	36.67
LoopNet	11.94	39	Orthovta	2.60	+.04	SanderFm	51.43
lululemn g	43.47	72	OtterTail	20.07	33	SanDisk	48.04
Lunalnn h	2.42	+.27	Overstk	20.89	56	Sanmina rs	15.50
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MDRNA	.99	04		-Q-R		Satcon h	2.73
MELA Sci	8.33	+1.10	PDL Bio	5.68	04	SavientPh	12.74
MGE	36.76	18	PF Chnq	45.45	76	Schnitzer	44.47
MKS Inst	20.88	+.10	PMC Sra	8.04	09	SciGames	10.11
MTS	29.48	+.06	PSS Wrld	22.34	+.04	SeacoastBk	1.57
Magma	3.12	01	Paccar	44.48	+.83	SeagateT	14.87
MannKd	5.66	22	PacerIntl	7.69	+.12	SearsHldgs	74.65
Martek	23.52	+.91	PacCapB	.92	13	SeattGen	12.78
MarvellT	18.53	51	PacEthan	.76	05	SelCmfrt	10.35
Masimo Mattel	24.98 22.33	+.02 17	PacSunwr	3.25	33	Selectvlns	15.55
Mattson	4.23	20	PaetecHld Palm Inc	3.65 5.69	+.05 +.01	Semtech	17.74
MaximIntg	17.95	15	PanASlv	26.63	-1.08	SenoRx Sequenom	10.96 6.07
MaxwIIT	12.21	+.09	PaneraBrd	82.41	-1.60	ShandaG n	5.43
MedAssets	23.89	84	ParamTch	17.27	+.05	Shanda	40.37
MedicActn	11.96	10	Parexel	23.22	+.06	Shire	63.54
MediCo	7.89	+.04	Patterson	30.63	12	SigmaDsg	10.26
Medivation	9.94	55	PattUTI	14.76	17	SigmaAld	53.25
MelcoCrwn	4.42	+.03	Paychex	28.15	18	SilicnImg	3.73
MentorGr	9.48	12	PnnNGm	25.80	72	SilcnLab	44.87
MercadoL	60.63	+1.40	PennantPk	10.38	09	Slcnware	5.97
Micrel	11.50 29.33	07 37	PeopUtdF	14.66	+.12	SilvStd g	18.33
Microchp Micromet	7.13	+.03	PerfectWld PermFix	25.16	+1.20	Sina	38.44
MicronT	9.92	08		1.81 59.97	16 +1.20	Sinclair	6.84 4.26
MicroSemi	15.28	13	Perrigo PetroDev	26.77	10	Sinovac SiriusXM	1.08
Microsoft	25.95	49	PetsMart	31.68	10	SironaDent	36.69
Micrvisn	3.29	+.11	PharmPdt	26.50	0	SkyWest	13.50
Millicom	85.58	-1.71	Pharmacyc	6.74	12	SkywksSol	17.49
Mindspeed	8.46	64	PhaseFwd	16.61	03	SmartBal	4.33
Misonix	2.20		PlugPwr h	.55	+.05	SmartM	6.37
MolecInsP	1.80	17	Polycom	32.17	+1.10	SmartHeat	7.32
Molex	20.58	17	Poniard h	.82	01	SmithWes	4.13
MonroMuf	36.16	-1.35	Popular	3.01	+.01	SmithMicro	10.91
Mylan	17.97	66	PwrInteg	35.57	+.18	Sohu.cm	44.54
MyriadG	16.23	32	Power-One	7.48	+.03	Solarfun	8.01
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NGAS Res NII Hldg	1.26 37.70	03 20	Powrwav Pozen	1.60 7.26	03 25	Somaxon	4.64 9.29
NMT Med	.78	+.05	PrmWBc h	.50	+.01	SonicCorp SonicSolu	8.46
Nanomtr	10.88	98	Presstek	4.11	12	SncWall	11.35
NasdOMX	19.00	17	PriceTR	48.76	58	Sonus	2.83
NatPenn	6.70	+.07	priceline	189.25	-3.84	SouMoBc	15.75
NektarTh	12.77	35	PrivateB	11.76	29	Sourcefire	21.43
Net1UEPS	14.89	18	PrUPShQQ(+1.42	SouthFn h	.29
NetServic	10.62	30	ProUltPQQC	96.35	-2.60	SpectPh	4.04
NetLogic s	29.97	04	PrognicsPh	5.94	12	Spreadtrm	9.77
NetApp	40.53	69	ProgrsSoft	33.25	+.08	Staples	21.61
Netease	33.33	+2.98	ProspctCap	10.14	73	StarScient	1.69
Netflix	118.99 2.73	-7.43 17	PsychSol	32.62	+.11	Starbucks	28.02
Netlist NetwkEng	2.73	17 16	PureCycle	2.65	+.02	StIDynam	14.11 .98
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NewsCpA	13.81	19	QuestSft	19.40	16	StrlF WA h	.72
NewsCpB	15.84	20	Questcor	10.89	55	SMadden s	33.89
NobltyĤ	8.99	25	RCN	14.82	+.02	StewEnt	5.51
NorTrst	49.39	91	RF MicD	4.63	06	SuccessF	22.29
NwstBcsh	11.78	14	RAM Engy	2.22	08	SunesisP h	.56
NovtlWrls	5.94	06	Rambus	19.02	+.08	SunOpta	4.63
Novavax h	2.28		Randgold	95.05	+.07	SunPowerA	14.51
Novell	6.01	11	RealNwk	3.61	14	SunPwr B	13.03
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O2Micro	6.62	07	RschMotn	58.84	-2.19	Synaptics	29.27
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OceanFr rs	1.22	02	Riverbed	29.84	+.13	Synovis	16.12
Oclaro rs	13.24	31	RosettaR	24.49	+.08	TD Ameritr	16.79
OdysseyHlt	26.84	+.08	RossStrs	56.39	92	TFS Fncl	13.12
OdysMar	1.07	04	Rovi Corp	37.41	+.03	THQ	4.83
OmniVisn	22.31	-1.09	RoyGld	53.35	44	TTM Tch	10.00
OnAssign	5.33	18	RubiconTc	31.82	-1.09	tw telecom	17.64
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		_	Dominican Rep	36.90	36.90
			Egypt	5.6786	5.6818
			Euro	.8114	.8088
			Hong Kong	7.7760	7.7882
ik labs	.75 6.90	+.01 07	Hungary	227.27	227.27
remk	8.52	07 09	India	45.872	46.083
reStar	.47	+.01	Indnsia	9015.00	9068.00
sseraT	18.00	09	Israel	3.8270	3.8183
raTc	21.40		Japan	90.99	90.73
vaPhrm	52.75	46	Jordan	.7084	.7095
kRdhse	14.22	49	Lebanon	1500.50	1500.50
eravnce	15.00	04	Malaysia	3.1878	3.2520
oratec coSft	46.43 11.79	+.13 07	Mexico	12.4876	12.5450
anMach	14.33	07 15	N. Zealand	1.4112	1.4175
o Inc	7.88	10	Norway	6.4020	6.3857
verSemi	1.56	+.08	Peru	2.853	2.834
ctSupp	65.91	-1.28	Poland	3.29	3.28
coMar	.62	03	Russia	30.8642	31.0559
dentM h	1.70	+.03			
mbleN Quint	30.44 6.90	03 17	Singapore	1.3768	1.3862
Juini tNY	6.11	17 08	So. Africa	7.5131	7.5245
ıstmk	21.23	44	So. Korea	1207.50	1212.50
L	23.24	56	Sweden	7.7280	7.7459
GlobInv	5.72	17	SwitzerInd	1.1114	1.1098
iWrldwd	14.50	05	Taiwan	31.95	32.15
Strcm	2.20	+.30	Thailand	32.36	32.47
aSalon	25.55	63	Turkey	1.5552	1.5557
npqua ICBksGa	12.52 4.59	04 +.04	U.A.E.	3.6738	3.6738
iOnin	6.36	+.04 14	Uruguay	20.6186	20.6186
Enr	5.10	14	Venzuel	4.2937	4.2974
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	Yesterday	Pvs Day
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75
ederal Funds Rate	.0025	.0025
Treasuries		
3-month	0.115	0.065
6-month	0.17	0.15
5-year	2.02	2.04
10-year	3.24	3.27
30-year	4.16	4.20
Сом	MODITIES	

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	Futi	JRES		
	Exch	Contrac	t Settle	Chg
Lt Sweet Crude	NYMX	Aug 10	78.61	+.35
Corn	CBOT	Jul 10	355	-53/4
Wheat	CBOT	Jul 10	462	+1/4
Soybeans	CBOT	Nov 10	939	+81/2
Cattle	CME	Aug 10	89.32	+1.12
Pork Bellies	CME	Jul 10	100.00	+.88
Sugar (world)	ICE	Oct 10	15.96	+.58
Orange Juice	ICE	Jul 10	140.50	-2.00

SPOT Yesterday

Gold (troy oz., spot)

Silver (troy oz., spot) Copper (pound)

NMER = New York Mercantile Exchange. CBOT = Chicago Board of Trade. CMER = Chicago Mercantile Ex change. NCSE = New York Cotton, Sugar & Cocoa Ex-

\$1239.70

\$18.802

\$2,9390

Pvs Day \$1223.30

\$2,9900

MultiCGrA

Eaton Vance B:

HlthSB t NatlMuInc 9.48 9.61

Eaton Vance I:

FBR Funds

FPACres n 25.12 Fairholme 31.97

Federated A: MidGrStA 29.73

MuSecA

LqCapVal 16.56 /al . een A: 11.11

en C: t 10.76

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Fidelity Advisor

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DynCAT p
EqGrT p
EqInT
GrOppT
HilnAdT p
IntBdT

Fidelity From FF2010 n FF2015 n FF2020 n

FF2020K

BlueChGr n 38.60

CapDevO n 9.15 Cplncrn 8.75 ChinaRgr 27.14

DivStkO n

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+.08 +.06

+.15

-.06 -.05 +.30 -.12 -.15 -.15 -.46 -.47

-.02

-.19

+.06 -.13

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-.14 -.18 -.09 +.59 -.08

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+.01 -.32

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25.47 21.99

LgCapVal 11.22 LCpVIrn 9.86 LatAm n 49.16 LevCoStk n 23.95

Magellank 63.57 MD Murn 10.98 MA Munn 11.90 MegaCpStk n8.78 MI Munn 12.91 MidCap n 24.85

LowPriK r Magelln n

NJ Mun r n

NwMktrn NwMill n NY Mun n OTC n

Oh Mun n

Ovrsea n PcBas n PAMun r n Puritn n

PuritanK

SCmdtvStrt n10.15

SmllCpS r n 16.68 SCpValu r 13.72

 StrSicn
 21.99

 Stratinc n
 10.90

 StrReRtr
 8.69

 TaxFrBrn
 10.85

 TotalBdn
 10.78

 Trendn
 56.72

 USBIn
 11.36

 Utilityn
 14.22

 ValStratn
 25.67

SEAsia n

StkSlc n

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100Index

25.54 14.74 11.56

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Frank/Temp Tmp Adv: GrthAv 15.83 +.09

Frank/Temp Tmp B&C:
DevMktC 20.93 +.53
ForgnC p 5.91 +.06
GIBdC p 13.26 +.14

Franklin Mutual Ser:

GE Elfun S&S:

GE Instl Funds:

ShDurColl r 13.66

Quality 13...
GMO Trust IV:
IntlGrEq 19.48
IntlIntrVI 19.05

EmgMkts r 12.13 IntlCorEq 25.08

Gateway Funds:

Goldman Sachs A:

CapApInst 32.24

CpAppA p DivGthA p IntOpA p MidCpA p

Hartford Fds C:

CapApC t 26.58
Hartford Fds L:
GrwOppL 23.25

Hartford Fds Y: CapAppl n 29.81 Hartford HLS IA

Stock TotRetBd

ICON Fds:

IVA Funds:

51.23 51.77

29.85 16.91 12.66 -.03 -.05 +.03 -.08

19.01

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-.04 -.06 -.05 -.09

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-.04 -.02 -.06 -.02 +.02 +.04

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Wldwide I r 15.28 +.06

Invesco Fds Invest:
DivrsDiv p 11.13 -.04
Exch 381.08 -2.72

Invesco Funds: Energy 32.58 Utilities 14.02

Invesco Funds A:
CATF A 16.54
CapGro 11.70
Chart p 14.71
CmstkA 13.86
Const p 20.07

Const p 20.07 CorpBdA 6.57 DivGtSecA 13.62

InsTFA 16.24 IntIGrow 23.90 MunilnA 13.13 PATFA 15.84 SelEqty 15.78 US MortgA 13.08 UtilA 13.08

Invesco Funds B: CapDevt 12.20 DivGtSecB 13.73 EnterpB 13.47 GlobDivB 9.07

HiYldMunB 9.32

UtilB 16.62 Invesco Funds Y: TaxEx Y 10.78

AssetSC t 21.02 AssetStA p 21.59

US Mortg

Ivy Funds:

7.77 17.05 15.42 4.05 9.27 9.32 16.24

EqIncA GrIncA p
HarbA
HiYld p
HiYldA
HYMuA
InsTFA

Energy Utilities

Henderson Glbl Fds:

IntOppA p 19.03 +.08
Hennessy Funds:
CorGrllOrig 13.33 -.15
HussmnStrGr 13.26 -.03

18.22 15.27

1**ds:** 42.05

24.93 -.10

-1.07 -.22 6.98 +.03 8.46

-.18

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-.11 -.05 -.07 -.23 +.01

MdCVA p 30.73 -.18

Goldman Sachs Inst:

IntlGrEq 19.
IntlIntrVI 19.
GMO Trust VI:

Quality StrFxInc

GrOppt

HiYield HYMuni n

GMO Trust II:
EmergMkt r 12.16 +.21
GMO Trust III:

GMO Trust:

17.22 +.03

10.05 +.04

18.21 -.06

+.09

MITA MIGA

12.21

12.47 11.91 10.32 12.31

29.22

30.62 10.12 6.81

UtilsA p 10.80 -.0
VATFA p 11.67 .
Frank/Tmp Frnk Adv:
GlbBdAdv p
IncmeAd 2.04 +.0

Frank/Temp Frnk C:

EgIncA p

FedTFA p

HYTFA p

MATFA p

MITFA px MNInsA x

MOTFA p NJTFA p NYInsA p NYTFA p

NCTFA p

Ohiol A px ORTFA p PATFA px ReEScA p RisDvA p SMCpGrA

Stratinc p USGovA p

5.57 +.02

Chg

5.56 -.07

-.09

-.20

Alger Funds B:

AllianceBern A:
BalanA p 13.49
GlbThGrA p 63.26
SmCpGrA 26.00

AllianceBern Adv

aCpGrAd 22.47

GlbThGrB t 54.81 GrowthB t 21.26 SCpGrB t 21.01

AllianceBern C: SCpGrC t 21.13

Allianz Instl MMS:

Allianz Funds A:

SmCpV A 24.93 Allianz Funds C:

GrowthC t 20.59 TargetC t 12.36

Amer Beacon Inv

LoCap Inv 16.61

Amer Century Inv:

American Funds A:

16.49 22.99

32.25 14.39

24.80 47.16

10.08 32.63

31.19 +.01

43.79 -.55 20.30 -.19

16.07

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Brinson Funds Y: HiYldl Y n 6.02 +.04

21.81 22.07

23.80 -.19

27.51 24.36 23.08

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25.68 33.77

8.97 +.01

42.15 +.06

7.94

10.65 16.59

20.47 15.58 10.00 32.38

20.61 21.99

14.71

-.01

+.16 -.13 +.47

14.42 ... 14.84 -.05

15.51 -.11 11.30 -.01

MdCpVII

IntlEgA p

Calvert Group: Inco p 15.73

ShDurlnAt 16.42

SocEqA p 30.73 TxF Lg p 15.65

TxF Lg p 15.65 Cohen & Steers:

Columbia Class A:

LgCpldxZ 21.60 MdCpldxZ 9.82 MdCpVlZp 11.63 STIncZ 9.93 STM Z 10.53

Credit Suisse Co

IntlCorEq n 9.52 USCorEq1 n 9.54

USCorEq2 n 9.48

CommA p 15.06 MgdMuni p 8.99

DWS Invest S: CorPlsInc 10.39

EmMkGrr

EuroEq GNMA S

GroIncS

MÅ TF S SP500S

Groines 14.71
HiYldTx 12.12
IntTxAMT 11.38
Intl FdS 40.75
LgCpFoGr 25.28
LatAmrEq 48.52
MgdMuni S 9.00
MATES 14.49

Davis Funds A: NYVen A 30.68

Davis Funds C & Y:

NYVenY 31.02 NYVen C 29.58

Delaware Invest A: Diver Inc p 9.39 SMIDCapG 18.32

Delaware Invest B: SelGrB t 24.28

Dimensional Fds EmMCrEq n18.23

TrendA p

CorV A

Acorn Z AcornIntZ

IntBdZ

IntTEBd

ValRestr

+.01

-.02 +.02

35.85 40.08

Artio Global Funds

Bernstein Fds: IntDur 13.64 DivMu 14.48 TxMgdIntl 13.76 IntIPort 13.66

BlackRock A:

BlackRock B&C

IntlVal r

-.10 +.04

-.02

InfAdjBd

14.31 10.80

Amer Beacon Insti: LgCapInst 17.49 -.06

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Market watch

June 21, 2010

Dow Jones

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composite

Standard &

Poor's 500

Russell

2000

-8.23

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-20.71

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1,113.20

-6.89

107

4.62 b

1.9 b

660.03

NYSE diary

Nasdaq diary

Advanced:

Unchanged:

Declined:

Volume:

Advanced:

Unchanged:

Declined:

Volume:

SOURCE: SunGard

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

Parnassus Funds

Egtylnco n 24.13

Perm Port Funds

PionFdA p 35.51

17.38

9.36

16.34

BondA p IntlValA

-.08

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 -.10 SpSitA p TxExA p 20.06 9.79 13.85 -.03 VentureT WrldW T r 40.34 John Ha Forum Funds: 15.04 John Ha John Hancock CI 1: LSAggr 10.72 -LSBalanc 11.94 -12.02 CA IntA px 11.35 LSConsrv CalTFA p LSGrwth 11.55 LSModer 11.97

-.07 +.03 +.03 +.01 ValA p 20.57 Lazard Insti: Lazard Open: EmgMkO p 18.82 Legg Mason A: CBAgGrp 90.20 CBApprp 12.44 CBLCGrp 21.22 GCIAIICOp 7.80

Pioneer Funds B: HiYldB t 9.27 Pioneer Funds C: -.02 -.01 HiYldC t BIChip n CapApp n DivGro n EmgMktl 18.57 +.22 EmEurp EmMktS n EgInc n Europe n GNMA n Growth r WAHilncA t 5.76 WAMgMu p 15.85 Legg Mason B: CBLgCGrt 19.90 HlthSci n HiYield n Legg Mason C: CMSplnyp 27.8 InstlCpG CMSplnvp 27.87 CMValTrp 35.23 IntlBond r 13.26 23.69 SmCap Loomis Savles:

Japan n LatAm n 46.83 MDShrt r MDBond r Loomis Sayles Inv N Asia n InvGrBdA p 12.00 InvGrBdC p 11.92 New Era n N Horiz n N Inc n 9.50 NYBond n 11.14 OverS SF r n 7.19 PSInc n 14.94 InvGrBdY 12.01 Lord Abbett A:
AffilA p 10.21
BdDebA p 7.40 BdDebA p 7.40 ShDurIncA p 4.59 RealEst n MidCpA p 13.94 Lord Abbett C: ShDurlncC t 4.62 R2010 n R2015 n R2020 r R2030 n R2035 n R2040 n SciTec n +.02

HilnA MFLA ShtBd n SmCpStk i SmCapVa MFS Fu MIGB n **s B:** 11.82 -.01 GvScB n 10.25 3.28 +.01 HilnB n TxFrH n MulnB n TotRB r TxFrSI n 5.57 MFS FL USTInt n 20.63 Valuel 20.63 MFS Funds Insti: +.03 IntlEq n 15.44 MainStav Principal Inv: LgCGI In 7 HiYldBA +.02 7.87 9.58

+.01 GovtB t +.02 HYIdBB t 5.67 IntlFaF HiYldA p MuHilncA UtilityA 9.18
Prudential Fds B:
GrowthB 14.12
HiYldBt 5.25 Growth 66.20 Managers Funds: +.02 Bond n 25.04 WldOn 15.27 Focus p

16.34

10.32

3.99 Monetta Funds: Monetta n 13.42

AsianG&I

TotRetBd

TotRtBdI

China 25.98 India r 18.37 PacTiger 19.77 MergerFd 15.64 Metro West Fds:

Morgan Stanley B: GlobStratB 17.12

MorganStanley Ir IntlEql 12.25 MCapGrl 31.03 MCapGrP p 30.06

Munder Funds A:

Mutual Series:

GlbDiscC

Focus

BeacnZ 11.59 GblDiscA 27.15

Neuberger&Berm Inv:

Neuberger&Berm Tr:

Nicholas Group: Hilnc In 9.20

Technly 12.25 Nuveen CI A: HYMuBd p 15.45 LtMBA p 10.84

Oak Assoc Fds: WhitOkSG 33.40 Oakmark Funds I:

Old Westbury Fds: GlobOpp 7.34 GlbSMdCap 13.11

NonUSLqC p 8.80

CapApA p 38.28 CapIncA p 8.14 ChmpIncA p 1.83 DvMktA p 29.60

Oppenheim AMTFMu AMTFrNY CAMuniA p

Disc p EquityA GlobA p GlbOppA

Gold p IntBdA p LtdTmMu

MnStFdA

Oppenhe AMTFMu

AMTFrNY

EquityB StrIncB t

Oppenhei LtdNYA p RoMu A p RcNtMuA

MSCA p 17.50 MidCapA ... PAMuniA p 10.85 StrlnA p 4.07 USGv p 9.38

Nuveen CI R: IntDMBd 8

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Oakmark

Intl I r

HiYFxInc

MMIntEq

SmCpldx

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37.92 ... 38.28 -.19 8.14 -.01 p 1.83 +.01 29.60 +.38 45.78 -.54 7.77 -.03 52.59 -.12 26.94 -.25 41.86 -1.04 6.22 +.01 14.48 ...

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5.26 9.52

TFInA p 15.08 GlbIUtilA DvrlnB t 7.86 13.21 EgInc t GeoB t GlbEq t GlNtRs GrlnB t -.03 +.01 +.14 -.05 -.20 +.04 HiYldB t HYAdB tx

IncmB tx IntGrIn t IntlNop t InvB t NJTxB t +.06 +.08 -.05 NwOpB1 TxExB1 TFHYB t USGvB t GlbIUtilB VistaB t VoyB t

RS Funds RidgeWorth Funds: LCGrStkAp 8.43 -RiverSource A:

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DEI x
DivrBd
DvOppA x
HiydTEA -.02 -.05 +.01 -.08 4.24 9.37 MCpGrA MidCpVI p 6.64 PBModA p 9.74 RiverSource I: TNEmgMkt n 8.84 Royce Funds: LwPrSkSv r 14.37

PennMul r Premierl r TotRetl r ValSvc t VIPISvc 11.60 Russell Funds S: StratBd Rydex A Rydex Advisor: NasdaqAdv 11.68 **SEI Portfolios:**

CoreFxA n 10.58 CoreExAII SSgA Funds: FmgMkt 19.10 Schwab Funds: HlthCare 14.20 1000lnv r 33.39 S&P Sel 17.48 -.06 Selected Funds: AmShD 37.10 AmShS p 37.08 -.09 -.09 GlbTchA

GrowthA 4.09 Sentinel Group: ComS A p 27.59 Sequoia n 118.88 Sit Funds: 37.55 42.45 -.24 -.01 9.84

Name NAV Chg SmlCpGrn 27.97 21.57

+.01 +.01 AllAm ChinaReg Gld&Mtls 18.72 +.01 AgvGt CA Bd +.01 GNMA GrTxStr -.03

NYBd -.82 SciTech ShtTBnd SmCpStk TxElt TxELT TxESh 16.11 -.02 VALIC

Value Line Fd: Vanguard Admiral: BalAdml n 19.79 CpOpAdl n 67.12 EMAdmrrn 33.77 Energy n 106.25 ExplAdml n 56.32 ExplAdml n 56.32 ExtdAdm n 34.73 500Adml n 103.01 GNMA Ad n 10.96 HithCrn 48.53 HiYldCp n 5.47 InfProAd n 25.42 ITBdAdml n 11 11

ITsryAdml n 11.45 IntGrAdm n 52.10 ITAdml n 13.50 ITGrAdm n 9.89 ITAdml n 13.50 ITGrAdm n 9.89 LtdTrAd n 11.04 LTGrAdml n 9.17 LT Adml n 11.00 MCpAdml n 79.05 MorgAdm n 47.96 MuHYAdm n10.41 NYLTAd n 11.08

PrmCaprn 59.94 PALTAdm n11.03 STsyAdml n 10.80 STBdAdml n 10.55 ShtTrAd n STFdAd n 10.84 STIGrAd n 10.69 SmCAdm n 29.37 TxMCap r n 55.24 TtlBAdml n 10.61 TStkAdm n 27.79 -.13 WellsIAdm n50.46 WelltnAdm n49.84

Vanguard Fds: -.05 -.01 -.25 -.01 -.04 -.14 -.06 -.46 etA n 22.34 .T n 11.09 -.10 +.02 AssetA I CapOpp n Convrt n DivdGro n -.03 -.08 +.02 Energy n -.01 10.96 GNMA n

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MuInt n MuLtd n MuLong 11.00 MuShrti PrmcpCor n 12.08 Prmcp r n 57.75

Prmcprn 57.75 SelValurn 16.84 STAR n 17.67 STIGrade n 10.69 STFedn STTsry n -.09 ГgRe2010 n20.99 TgtRe2015 n11.27 TgtRe2025 n11.46 TgtRe2015 n11.53 TgRe2020 n20.28 TgRe2030 n19.48 TqtRe2035 n11.69 ΓαtRe2040 n19.15

TgtRe2045 n12.09 USGro n 15.91 USValue n 9.22 Wellsly n Wndsr n

Vanguard ldx Fds: 500 n 102.98 Balanced n 19.79 DevMktn 8.79 EMktn 25.67 Europe n Extend n ITBnd n MidCap n Pacific n REIT r n

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-.05 +.02 +.45 -.30 +.48 -.11 +.01 -.39 -.39 -.11 -.10 FTAIIWldI r n81.05 Grwthlst n 27.25 InfProInst n 10.36 Institut 10.36 Institut 102.32 InsPI n 102.33 InsTStPlus n25.12 MidCplst n 17.47 SCInst n TBlst n 29.39 10.61 TSInst n ValueIst n 27.80 18.88 -.33

Vanguard Signal: 500Sgl n 85.09 ITBdSig n 11.11 MidCpldx n 24.95 STBdldx n 10.55 SmCpSig n 26.48 TotBdSgl n 10.61 TotStkSgl n 26.82 -.24 -.13 Victory Funds: DvsStA 13.44 8.34 5.10 12.57

Stocks gains wiped out

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks erased big gains Monday after investors lost some of their enthusiasm about China's decision to let its currency appreciate against the dollar.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell about 8 points after climbing nearly 144 in early trading. The Dow had been up the past four days. The Standard & Poor's 500 index also slid and the Nasdag composite index fell after seven straight gains.

The initial reaction to China's weekend announcement was that a stronger yuan compared with the dollar would allow U.S. manufacturers and exporters to be more competitive selling their products in China. But traders came to see the move as more of a long-term shift rather than something that would give the economy a

The Dow fell 8.23, or 0.1 percent, to 10,442.41. The index had risen 5.2 percent in the past two weeks, its biggest two-week gain since mid-November 2009.

The S&P 500 index fell 4.31, or 0.4 percent, to 1,113.20, and the Nasdaq fell 20.71, or 0.9 percent, to 2,289.09.

Treasury prices fell but were off their lows, while interest rates moved higher. Falling stocks sent more traders searching for the safety of government debt. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 3.25 percent from 3.23 percent late Friday.

The dollar rose against other major currencies and the euro fell.

Crude oil rose 64 cents to \$77.82 per barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Gold hit a record \$1,266.50 an ounce before settling down \$17.60 at \$1,240.70 an ounce. Copper jumped.

Rates rise at weekly Treasury auction highest since these bills average 0.210 per-Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on shortterm Treasury bills rose in Monday's auction to the highest levels in three weeks.

The Treasury Department auctioned \$27 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 0.115 percent, up from 0.065 percent last week. Another \$27 billion in six-month bills was auctioned at a discount rate of 0.170 percent, up from 0.150 percent last

The three-month rate was the highest since three-month bills averaged 0.130 percent on June 7. The six-month rate was the cent, also on June 7.

The discount rates reflect that the bills sell for less than face value. For a \$10,000 bill, the three-month price was \$9,997.09 while a six-month bill sold for \$9,991.41. That would equal an annualized rate of 0.117 percent for the three-month bills and 0.173 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 0.30 percent last week from 0.33 percent the previous week.



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PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE

For now, sharing space appropriate at Hunters Spring

THE ISSUE:

Can swimmers and

kayakers coexist at

Hunters Spring Park?

OUR OPINION:

Sharing might have

to do until a better

answer comes along.

prints and delete the message. ible at Hunters Spring? But keeping this community's

and only a minimal number of visitors, families and a handful of their friends are permitted to partake of the activities and pleasures that Citrus bless County — well, it just doesn't work.

So it should be River's and swimmers at the park's 40foot-wide sandy beach.

destination for all ages to take facilities from nearby shorea refreshing plunge for gener- lines that also provide ample ations. In 1938 when the prop-parking for those individuals erty was sold to the city for or businesses wishing to put \$145.33, an agreement was their kayaks or canoes in the made with seller Lida Martin river. that the land would be used as a public park and that swimming would always be free.

But who would have predicted the popularity of the kayak would one day be looked upon as a menace to that rare Crystal River? With limited physical demands and restrictions, and a design that allows the passenger to feel as if they are sitting right in the water, this versatile watercraft has given a new perspective to this incredible environment. More people are experiencing the waterways of the Nature Coast first hand and more visitors are arriving to try this venture for themselves. With limited portals for launching such craft, commercial companies are now regular patrons of this beach, bringing more kayakers populated primarily by swimmers.

With the secret out, and the popularity of swimming and the safety of the swimmers fee to make us.

ou can whisper, tiptoe, could be in jeopardy. And we hide the cell phone, are left to question: can swimwipe off the finger- mers and kayakers be compat-

A recent proposal by a memnatural resources under wraps ber on the city council to to ensure that beaches are se- charge kayak and canoe comcluded, waterways are quiet, panies a fee to launch at

> **Hunters Spring** was rejected by fellow council members, with logistical and practical objections outweighing the benefits.

> With no immediate solutions in sight, council members are encouraged to look

no surprise that crowding at to other options. They can popular study ways to lessen the likeli-Hunters Spring Park has rekin- hood of swimmers being indled the question as to how to jured by kayaks or canoes, best separate paddle boaters such as designating specific areas or times for launching. Or they can look outward to Hunters Spring has been a providing additional launching

> In the meantime, those coming to Hunters Spring Park, be it swimmer or boater, might just have to resort to getting along and even looking out for one another

Fortunately, profile studies access for public swimming in of a kayak enthusiast rarely reveal habits of an intimidating nature. Be it a seasoned paddler or a novice, it is much more of their nature to say, "Excuse me, please" than to say, "Move it or lose it, you nitwit." They have chosen that means of travel not for its speed or impressive strength or color, but more normally are attracted to the serene, peaceful opportunity to appreciate the beauty on the waterways.

So until someone can figure out a way to hold back all those families, visitors, kids, seniors, sports enthusiasts, nature to a shoreline that was once lovers and all the rest who simply want to experience the uniqueness of areas such as Hunters Spring, we may just have to insist that we get along, kayaking not likely to subside, even when there isn't a rule or some public officials fear that a rope or a sign or a guard or a

Accident thanks



I would like to thank the people who helped me when I had my accident on April 29 after 2 p.m. on Grover Cleveland Boulevard and Fireside Way. I'd like to thank Dustin for staying around and witnessing; the two ladies — one who did the fanning in the cab and the other did the praying; the emergency techs, the fire department, Citrus Memorial emergency room, and also when I was transferred up to Shands in Gainesville for the emergency surgery and my five- to six-weeks stay up there. I wanted to thank you all. I appreciate all the help that was given to me, and may God bless. M.J.B.

Correction

A Sound Off on Page A8 of Monday's edition, headlined "Skillbank," left changing a light bulb, services proan inaccurate impression. Skillbank does not provide handyman services. While volunteers may help with small

household-upkeep tasks such as vided by Skillbank do not compete with what a licensed handyman provides. The *Chronicle* regrets the error.

How is Israel the guilty party?

we do live with an Islamic worldview. Witness the uniformly Islamicized consensus that met Israel's successful if costly defense of its Gaza blockade.

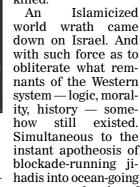
vised after Hamas terrorists were elected to govern Israel-ceded Gaza in 2005 and — no surprise to any student of jihad — deto continue cided charter-comtheir manded war on Israel, raining down nearly 10,000 rockets onto Israeli civilians. The rocketing, of

VOICES course, was OK with the Islamicized consensus. What wasn't OK happened on the night of May 31 when Israeli commandos, lightly armed with paintball guns and emergency sidearms, unexpectedly battled aboard the Mavi Marmara against trained fighters with ties to the Turkish government, specifically to the ruling AKP party of Prime Minister Tayyip Erdogan, to maintain Israel's lawful blockade.

These hostile forces were organized by the Turkish terrorlinked organization known as IHH (which purchased the boat from an AKP entity). They were armed with knives, axes, clubs, Molotov cocktails and more, and they formed a militant cadre barely camouflaged by the "humanitarian cargo" (including night vision goggles, bulletproof vests and nearly a million euros) and other "peace activists," among whom were Muslim Brothers, Hamas partisans (at least one Hamas operative was later arrested), and members of tem were still functional, it would

'e may not live in an Is-lamic world—yet—but BBP. At least five "passengers" publicly expressed their wish to become "shahids," or Islamic martyrs. Three got their wish in the fighting that ensued after the ship refused to yield to the Israeli Navy. Some of the Israeli block-The blockade, by the way, is a ade-defenders were wounded, a defensive measure that Israel defens ade-runners

killed.



pacifists came an avalanche of rage so violent as to reverse the gravitational pull of global politics entirely. Or so it seems.

Diana West

OTHER

Thus, Islamicized international pressure weighs on Israel's Netanyahu to justify, to apologize and not Turkey's Erdogan, who supports the jihadist outlaws. Outrage boils over at the defense of a lawful blockade to protect civilians from terrorist attack, and not at the Hamas attackers, or at the Turks and others who aid them — and, again, with the Turkish head of state's support. While Israelis have reason to reexamine the efficiency of their strategy to maintain the blockade, the only so-called "impartial" international investigation required is not, as demanded, into Israel's line of defense, but rather into Turkey's destabilizing culpability in the aggression.

Pure and simple, this was an act of jihadist provocation, even an act of war. If the Western sysbe Turkey called to account in the international arena, not Israel; it would be Turkey pressured to unmask itself as a fomenter of global jihad - not Israel for defending itself against it.

But the Western system no longer functions; it takes its lead from "peace activists." And so and this is the tragedy of Western collapse — it is Turkey that the West appeases. There is no logic to this; there is fear. There's no morality here; only dhimmitude. History, meanwhile, is ignored. We hide from the gravity of resurgent jihad in the Ottoman land of the last caliphate, deaf to the declarations of cultural and religious war that Erdogan, for one, has always made, from the 1970s, when he engaged in anti-Semitic agitprop with a play he wrote, directed and acted in known as "Mas-kom-Ya," an acronym for Mason, komunist (communist), and Yahudi (Jew); to the 1990s, when he invoked jihad with the lines, "the mosques are our barracks, the domes our helmets, the minarets our bayonets and the faithful our soldiers"; to today, as he exhorts Turks in Europe to cultural conquest, declaring, "Assimilation is a crime against hu-

Sounds like the call of the marauder to me. But the United States, pondering "Who lost Turkey?" plugs its ears and scapegoats Israel, or, just as fantastic, blames Europe for a vestigial self-preservation instinct that prevents it from committing demographic suicide by admitting 78 million Muslims into the union.

Anything for "peace."

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Controlling illegals

There has been much discussion regarding illegal immigrants. Many beat their chests and scream that the federal government is at fault and they need to fix the problem. Often we hear that they are criminals running guns and illegal drugs along with committing heinous crimes. In reality, there are some who do this and, in many cases, they are working in conjunction with Americans who are buying these products.

What is not often mentioned is that the majority of them are here to make a living and support their families through jobs in construction, restaurant and farm workers, domestics, etc.

The vocal folks who believe these immigrants should be sent back are often the same group that complains that the federal government is too big and taxes are out of control. The cost of apprehending all illegals, processing them through our legal system as is the current law and returning them is going to cost much.

Congress needs to address the issue. For too many years they have not funded the Border Patrol adequately and have allowed too many loopholes in our process. They need to create a process where honest, hardworking illegals are given an opportunity to become legal.

Interestingly, the last I checked, murder, gun running

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and illegal drugs are enforceable state laws. I would suggest that border states apply more enforcement resources to these areas and make appropriate arrests. If an illegal is arrested for a state crime, they go directly to jail. Federal immigration has nothing to say until the state completes its processes. I do believe that local enforcement should receive federal aid for more resources, including staff.

If we address the issue in a

to the Editor = logical manner without the political rhetoric, we can get the illegal immigrant situation under control.

> Roger B. Krieger Beverly Hills

Pray for spill

CNN, June 20, 2010: While cleanup crews and technical teams continue efforts to stop crude gushing into the Gulf of Mexico, Louisiana lawmakers are proposing a different approach: prayer. "Thus far efforts made by mortals to try to solve the crisis have been to no avail." state Sen. Robert Adley said in a statement released after last week's unanimous vote for the day of prayer. "It is clearly time for a miracle for us."

Back on May 3, 2010, Texas Gov. Rick Perry (R) suggested that the Gulf of Mexico oil rig explosion that caused the massive spill may have been just "an act of God" that could not have been prevented.

The governor is right, of course, but within his simple comment lies a corollary, and it is the basis for Louisiana's call to prayer: Whether or not God, Who is All Mighty; God, Who is All Loving; God, Who loves America; God, Who hears all invocations ... God can most certainly stop a simple spill at a snap of His fingers.

Let us pray!

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Cool off



An elephant gives itself a bath Monday at the Oregon Zoo in Portland, Ore.

Report: Gays to get family leave

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department intends to issue regulations this week ordering businesses to give gay employees equal treatment under a law permitting workers unpaid time off to care for newborns or loved

Labor Secretary Hilda Solis planned to announce Wednesday that the government would require employers to extend the option that has been available to heterosexual workers for almost two decades, two officials briefed on the plan said Mon-

The move, coming less than five months before November's congressional elections, seemed likely to incite conservatives and Republicans who stood in lockstep against the Obama administration's earlier efforts to repeal a ban on gays and lesbians serving openly in the military.

World BRIEFS

Farewell



woman kisses the shrouded body of her 4year-old niece, who was killed in a bombing Sunday in Baghdad, as the family prepares for her burial in the Shiite city of Najaf. The child was killed along with her entire family by suicide bombers in a crowded Baghdad commercial dis-

Samoa to discuss constitution

PAGO PAGO, American Samoa — American Samoa is convening a constitutional convention to consider changes to its fundamental laws. More than 100 delegates on Monday launched the convention, the first in the U.S. territory in 26 years.

Several proposals would grant American Samoa more autonomy from U.S. over-

Death toll at 34 in mine blast

BOGOTA, Colombia -Colombian rescuers have retrieved the bodies of 34 miners killed in last week's coal

mine explosion. Antioquia state disaster coordinator John Rendon says about 40 workers are still underground. Officials hold out little hope any are

still alive. Rescuers carried out 13 bodies Sunday from deep inside the 1.2 mile access tunnel at the San Fernando mine in northwest Colombia. They found two more Monday. The blast occurred Wednesday. Rendon says debris and the persistent buildup of methane and carbon monoxide continue to

impede rescue efforts.

- From wire reports

Court backs anti-terror law

Justices say gov't can ban even peaceful aid to groups with ties to terrorism

Associated Press

Court upheld the government's authority Monday to ban aid to designated terrorist groups, even when that support is intended to steer the groups toward peaceful and legal activities.

The court left intact a federal law that the Obama administration considers an important tool against terrorism. But human rights organizations say the law's ban on providing training and advice to nearly four dozen organizations on a State Department list squanders a chance to persuade people to renounce extremism.

The justices voted 6-3 to reject a free-speech challenge from human-WASHINGTON — The Supreme itarian aid groups to the law that bars "material support" — everything from money to technical know-how to legal advice — to foreign terrorist organizations. The aid groups were only chal-

lenging provisions that put them at risk of being prosecuted for talking to terrorist organizations about nonviolent activities.

But Chief Justice John Roberts said in his opinion for the court that material support intended even for benign purposes can help a terrorist group in other ways.

'Such support frees up other resources within the organization that

other conservative justices, but also the liberal Justice John Paul Stevens.

The court often looks skeptically on laws that criminalize speech and holds them to a high level of scrutiny. But Roberts said there is good reason in this case to defer to Congress and the president, "uniquely positioned to make principled distinctions between activities that will further terrorist conduct and undermine United States foreign policy, and those that will not."

Justice Stephen Breyer took the unusual step of reading his dissent aloud in the courtroom. "Not even the 'serious and deadly problem' of international terrorism can require automatic forfeiture of First Amendment rights," he said. Justices Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Sonia Sotomayor joined the dissent.

may be put to violent ends," Roberts argued the government's case at the said in an opinion joined by four high court more than two months ago before President Barack Obama nominated her to replace Stevens, who will retire in days.

> The Obama administration said the "material support" law is one of its most important terror-fighting tools. It has been used about 150 times since Sept. 11, resulting in 75 convictions. Most of those cases involved money and other substantial support for terrorist groups.

> Only a handful dealt with the kind of speech involved in the case decided Monday.

Human rights groups said they were stunned by the ruling.

David Cole, a Georgetown law professor who represented the aid groups at the Supreme Court, said the court essentially ruled that "the First Amendment permits the government to make human rights ad-Solicitor General Elena Kagan vocacy and peacemaking a crime."

Fire menaces Ariz. homes



A wildfire burns Sunday at Shultz Pass between the San Francisco Peaks and Mount Elden in Flagstaff, Ariz..

Flagstaff suburbs evacuated as crews battle huge blaze

Associated Press

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — When Jon Stoner opens the blinds to a front window in his home "it's a piece of heaven," he says. Acres of ponderosa pine trees stretch into the distance, staggering up a mountain and bringing a sense of calmness to the area northeast of Flagstaff.

With an 8,850-acre wildfire burning nearby, Stoner is unsure how much of that scenery will remain in tact. As he evacuated his home Sunday, he looked out that same window and saw flames shooting

up above the trees. "That's scary," he said from a shelter where a community briefing was held a day later. "It moves fast."

The combination of high temperatures, low humidity and high winds have challenged firefighters on the ground and in the air. Monday's forecast called for sustained winds of up to 20 miles per hour with gusts of more than 30 miles

per hour, grounding air tankers.

Fire crews battling the so-called Schultz fire were working to protect homes in the fire's path. Residents of several hundred homes remained under evacuation orders as the blaze moved within 500 yards of some of those homes, said

fire spokesman Eric Neitzel. Firefighters worked feverishly overnight to build a containment line between forest land and the communities. They also were digging trenches, clearing out dry brush from around homes and spraying them down in hopes they will be spared, Neitzel said.

Rolling clouds of black and gray smoke choked out the sky north of Flagstaff, and bright red and orange flames shot up more than 60 feet in the air. The smoke lingered over roadways, forcing drivers to use headlights in daylight hours.

Flagstaff, a mountain town of about 60,000, is a popular place for tourists and home to Northern Aripand access to resources.

zona University. A ski resort and snowfall lure visitors during the winter. Moderate summer temperatures provide an escape from more intense heat during the summer.

Areas just north of Flagstaff that are under evacuation orders are a mix of upscale, manufactured, ranch-style and second homes that sit at the foot of the mountains and

Many residents grabbed what authorities had recommended: medication, important documents, and a change of clothing. Pictures and pets also were added into the mix.

No structures have burned in the blaze, which had zero containment. The fire also was abutting U.S. 89, a key route to Grand Canyon National Park, and officials remained concerned that high winds could cause the fire to leap across the roadway.

A federal management team took over direction of the firefighting effort Monday, a move that will ex-

China loosens currency to calm critics

Export prices could be affected

Associated Press

SHANGHAI — By loosening its currency's peg to the dollar. China is seeking to defuse complaints that it keeps its exports artificially cheap, strengthen its hand against inflation and ensure its economy can keep

growing at a healthy pace. The Chinese yuan surged to a record high Monday as Beijing delivered on its central bank's weekend promise of greater flexibility in its exchange rates.

World shares rallied as in-

signal of confidence in China's resilience.

was not a major shift in foreign policy. They described it cies. instead as a maneuver aimed mainly at countering criticism of Beijing's currency policies before this weekend's summit of the Group of 20 leading economies. Beijing's trading partners have been frustrated by their perennial trade imbalances with China.

"This is a type of 'diplomatese' before the G-20,' said Yi Xianrong, a prominent economist at the Institute of Finance in the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, a government

think-tank.

vestors took heart from the posed two years ago to help its exporters during the recession also shows it recog-Analysts said the move nizes the need for flexibility in its own economic poli-

China's large trade surpluses oblige the central bank to intervene in the exchange market: It buys up excess foreign exchange earnings to keep the yuan's value from rising. Greater flexibility will allow more leeway in China's monetary policies, helping it counter inflation.

"Chinese policymakers are attempting to engineer a scenario that maximizes political goodwill while at the same time minimizes any negative economic impact," said Alaistair Chan, But Beijing's decision to an economist at Moody's give up the dollar link it im- Analytics in Sydney.

The central bank still sets the exchange rate each day before the start of trading and limits daily fluctuations to 0.5 percent. Its announcement late Saturday stressed China's commitment to keeping the currency stable.

Allowing greater flexibility suits China's own needs. Apart from helping Beijing fight inflation, it should encourage manufacturers to improve efficiency and reduce the country's reliance on exports as a driver for growth, the central bank

By ruling out any onetime major revaluations, the People's Bank of China also doused speculation over such moves and removed a source of uncertainty for investors.

Lift drilling ban, firms plead

Judge to rule this week

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Companies that ferry people and supplies to offshore oil rigs asked a federal judge Monday to lift a six-month moratorium on new deepwater drilling projects imposed in the aftermath of the massive Gulf spill.

After hearing two hours of arguments, Judge Martin Feldman said he will decide by Wednesday whether to President Barack Obama's administration after the Deepwater Horizon rig explosion off the Louisiana

Also on Monday, BP said Monday it has spent \$2 billion fighting the spill for the last two months and compensating victims, with no end in sight. It's likely to be at least August before crews finish two relief wells that are the best chance of stopping the flow of oil.

The British oil giant released its latest tally of response costs, including \$105 million paid out so far to 32,000 claimants. The figure does not include a \$20 billion fund that BP PLC last week agreed to set up for Gulf residents and businesses hurt by the spill.

Kenneth Feinberg, who has been tapped by the White House to run the fund, said many people are in desperate financial straits and need immediate relief.

"Do not underestimate the emotionalism and the frustration and the anger of people in the Gulf uncertain of their financial future," he said. Feinberg, who ran the claim fund set up for victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, said he is determined to speed payment of

The Obama administration has also been struggling to show it is responding forcefully to the spill. As part of that effort, the Interior Department halted the approval of any new permits for deepwater drilling and suspended drilling at 33 existing exploratory wells in the Gulf.

But a lawsuit filed by Hornbeck Offshore Services of Covington, La., claims the government arbitrarily imposed the moratorium without any proof that the operations posed a threat. Hornbeck says the moratorium could cost Louisiana thousands of jobs and millions of dollars in lost wages.



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Seminoles bounce Gators from CWS

- CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE -

McGee homers, earns save in FSU's 8-5 win

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — To Florida State's Mike McGee, pitching is hard work and hitting home runs

He mixed business and pleasure Monday, leading the Seminoles to an 8-5 victory over Florida in a College World Series elimination game.

McGee hit a tie-breaking threerun homer in the third inning, laid down a squeeze bunt in the fourth and moved in from left field to pick up the save after Florida made things interesting in the ninth.

"Pitching, it's great to end the one out. Shortstop Stephen Caring there is."

The Seminoles (48-19) will play

of Monday night's TCU-UCLA game. The Gators (47-17) lost for the fourth time in five meetings this season with their Sunshine State rival. Florida State

took an 8-2 lead into the ninth insaid. "It slipped out of my hand. As ning but had to bring in McGee soon as I let go of it I felt it come up from the outfield after Preston and I was, 'Oh, oh.' He hit it well. I Tucker's bases-loaded double into heard a glove pop. That was a good the right-field corner drove in three runs.

McGee gave up a single to Austin Maddox and hit Matt den Dekker, loading the bases with

game and get the save. I like to be in control," McGee said. "But hitting the home run is the best feeling double play.

McGee, who earned his 13th Wednesday night against the loser save and hit his team-leading 16th homer, said he **College World Series**

lucked out. The pitch Zunino hit was a mistake.

"It was supposed to be a slider down in the dirt, something completely unhittable," McGee

way to get out of a game.'

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Florida coach Kevin O'Sullivan, whose team left 10 runners on



Florida's Tyler Thompson (18) runs from Florida State's Stephen Cardullo in a rundown between first and second base during the eighth inning of See CWS/Page B4 a College World Series elimination game Monday in Omaha, Neb.

Nearly sent home

■ For the other results

at college baseball's

biggest event, please

Federer escapes major upset at Wimbledon

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England The situation was so unfamiliar to Roger Federer, so "uncomfortable," to use his term.

On a surface he rules, at a tournament he owns, against an opponent he dominates, Federer found himself in serious trouble Monday: He dropped the first two sets against 60thranked Alejandro Falla of Colombia, then was a mere three points from losing in the first round of Wimbledon.

"I had Federer against the ropes," Falla would say later.

Eventually, the unheralded Falla succumbed to some jitters, and six-time Wimbledon champion Federer called upon his experience, summoned his customary excellence, overcame the daunting deficit and pulled away to win 5-7, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (1), 6-0 in the event's opening Centre Court match.

"You definitely feel, you know, uncomfortable, because if you're used to being down the whole time, your whole life, it's something that's kind of normal. For me, it's not normal to be down two-sets-to-love, especially at Wimbledon and early on in Grand Slams. It's something I'm not quite used to," said the top-seeded Federer, who hampered himself with seven double-faults. "But still, I was able to find a way. That's most important right now. Doesn't matter how I felt out there. Didn't feel great, that's for sure.'

Had Falla finished off Federer, it would have been one of the most stunning upsets in the history of tennis — perhaps THE most stunning, taking into account the participants, the setting and the round.

Not sure? Consider the players' resumes entering the day:

–Federer was 92-13 for his career on grass, including 76-2 since 2003; Falla was 7-11.

-Federer was 51-5 for his career at Wimbledon, with those six championships and a record seven consecutive final appearances; Falla was 3-5 and never got past the second round at the



Associated Press

Switzerland's Roger Federer reaches for a forehand return against Colombia's Alejandro Falla on Monday at the All England Lawn Tennis Championships at Wimbledon.

All England Club.

record 16 titles in Grand Slam action and reached the final at 18 of the past 20 major tournaments: Falla was 11-14, only once making it as far as the third round at a Slam.

was the talk of Day 1 at the grass-court Grand Slam tourna-

ment, with players gathering there in the latter stages." -Federer was 199-28 with a around televisions in the locker

rooms to catch a glimpse. "I don't think anyone expected it," said No. 5 Andy Roddick, a three-time Wimbledon runner-up who beat Rajeev Ram of Carmel, Ind., 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 All of that is why this match later Monday. "Everyone was pretty surprised, especially when it became very, very real

Indeed, Falla's near-defeat of Federer generated much more buzz than any of the upsets that actually occurred.

The seeded men who exited were No. 11 Marin Cilic, No. 17 Ivan Ljubicic, No. 20 Stanislas Wawrinka and No. 30 Tommy

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Sharrone keeps winning

17-year-old driver takes 5th Four Cylinders Stock flag

LARRY BUGG For the Chronicle

Jeremy Sharrone gave his dad a nice Father's Day gift Saturday night.

The 17-year-old Floral City resident won the Four Cylinders Stock feature at the Citrus County Speedway. His father, Tim, raced at the

same track and the Sharrone family had plenty to celebrate Saturday night. Sharrone, a Citrus High School student, won his fifth feature race

of the season. Ashley Williamson of Mulberry finished second. Sharrone could have lost the race in a single moment when Nathan Fiorian of Homossasa bumped into him. But the teen driver showed remarkable savvy for someone so young by driving

"over the top" to take the lead on the 10th lap. "He (Florian) bumped me," Sharrone said. "It was the top side move (which won the race for

around the track.' Florian admitted his car hit Sharrone.

him). That's the fastest way

Sharrone noted he was fortunate Saturday night.

"My dad used to be a racer and he got me into it," he said. "He helps me with the racing.'

Sharrone, who has been racing for three years, won in a 1989

Dodge Daytona. Other top drivers had their

share of problems in the race. Last week's winner, Tim Scalise of Lutz, had some problems losing

oil and finished back in the pack. Ocala's Richard Kuhn, last week's points leader, spun around at one point on lap five. He was

not in contention after that. About 94 drivers competed Saturday night compared to the nor-

mal 100-plus. Bo Bass won the Florida Mod Lie Racing Dwarf car race.

Dennis Mace won the Champ Carts.

Richard Dinkins won the Pure

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Bryant, Lakers celebrate NBA title in Los Angeles



Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Thousands of fans cheered the NBA champion Los Angeles rade Monday that players promised to repeat next year with a third consecutive title.

Holding the NBA champi-Lakers' Kobe Bryant flashes the victory sign during a parade in downtown Los Angeles on Monday.

Police reported a largely hours for a glimpse of their with an 83-79 Game 7 victory people were arrested for various minor offenses and two children were reported Lakers during a victory pa- missing, police said. Authorities did not provide a crowd estimate.

Kobe Bryant, Pau Gasol, Derek Fisher, Andrew onship trophy, Los Angeles $\ensuremath{\operatorname{Bynum}}$ and $\ensuremath{\operatorname{Ron}}$ $\ensuremath{\operatorname{Artest}}$ waved to the throngs from a

the two-mile route waited

"We saw them for three minutes, but it was worth flatbed 18-wheeler as fans yelled and snapped piclittle slower." tures. Many people along

every minute," said Trisha Siqueiros, 29, who drove two hours from Indio with her father, Ron Nieto, 51, for the parade. "The only thing is

a convoy that also included

double-decker buses and

fire engines.

they should have driven a The hour-long parade

capped a season that ended

well-behaved crowd. Nine heroes as they rolled past in over the Boston Celtics on Thursday and a 16th NBA title for the Lakers. Team members vowed to

play hard for a 17th championship next season. "When next season starts,

we'll be ready, that's for sure," Bryant told reporters. He added that of his five titles, "this is the best one by far because it was the hardest one to get."

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Donovan: Best is yet to come for U.S.

Associated Press

IRENE, South Africa — Landon Donovan thinks the best is yet to come for the U.S. soccer team.

Yes, 2006 was a disappointment and even the quarterfinal finish in 2002 wasn't completely satisfying.

"The two World Cups I'd been a part of, we hadn't strung together three consecutive good results and good performances," he said Monday. "I think this team has the experience and the ability to do that, and we'll find out on Wednes-

By beating Algeria, the Americans would advance from the group phase for the first time in eight years. Even with a draw against the Desert Foxes, the U.S. could advance as long as England fails to beat Slovenia and doesn't gain a point and wipe out the American advantage in goals scored.

Algeria, coming off a 1-0 loss to Slovenia and a 0-0 tie with the English, can advance only with a victory. That likely means wideopen play.

"Their approach to the game would likely be an aggressive approach to try to get a goal and win the game," Donovan said. "A lot of our guys play with or have played with or against their players. As a team, collectively, they can be unpredictable and on their day they are a very, very good team.'

On the first day of winter in South Africa, the U.S. held its last Eersterust Stadium in Pretoria. practice at Pilditch Stadium before the match. Because FIFA wants to preserve the field at Loftus Versfeld, the site of the match,



U.S. men's soccer player Landon Donovan thinks the American national team can put together a third consecutive good result and advance out of Group C and into the knockout stage of the 2010 FIFA World Cup.

Tuesday's training was moved to a teammate of DaMarcus Beasley lane Guedioura plays on Wolver-

know Algeria much better than Slovenia

and Maurice Edu on the Glasgow In many ways, the Americans Rangers; midfielder Karim Matmour plays alongside Michael Bradley Borussia on

hampton with Marcus Hahnemann; midfielder Riad Boudebouz is at Sochaux with injured American forward Charlie Davies; and defender Center back Madjid Bougherra is Moenchengladbach; midfielder Ad- Nadir Belhadj and midfielder Has-

sen Yebda play for Portsmouth, where they regularly face the U.S. Premier League contingent.

"They have a lot of guys who are skillful on the ball and who like to get the ball in dangerous areas and run by guys or be creative in their own way and get shots,' Bradley said.

'Certainly Karim is good at that - his ability to use his speed to run by defenders and to get shots and crosses. I know that well. I play with him every week. So that's something that we need to keep an eye on. But when you look at their whole team, they have a lot of different threats.

With both teams facing elimination, it figures to be a fiercely fought game.

Today's football is very physical. Skill is just for the final meters," Matmour said. "I'm quite happy to see everybody play the most simple game possible.

Algeria reached the World Cup for just the third time, following first-round elimination in 1982 and 1986. Egypt forced a tiebreaker playoff by beating Algeria 2-0 in Cairo, a match Algeria's Rafik Halliche and Khaled Lemmouchia played wrapped with head bandages after their team bus was pelted with stones. Four days later, Les Fennecs qualified by beating Egypt 1-0 in a tiebreaker playoff in Sudan.

The Americans have been toughened in a different way. Needing a three-goal victory over Egypt to reach last June's Confederations Cup final — and doing just that — taught them they can overcome adversity.

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Charlie Gustavsen receives a check for \$25 for correctly guessing Denny Hamlin as winner of the Heluva Good! Sour **Cream Dips** 400 last weekend at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich.

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Slonaker for correctly quessing Jimmie Johnson as the winner of the Toyota/Savemart 350 on Sunday at Infineon Raceway at Sears Point in Sonoma,

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INTERLEAGUE

Sunday's Games Detroit 3. Arizona 1

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Monday's Games Washington 2, Kansas City 1

Cincinnati at Oakland, late N.Y. Yankees at Arizona, late

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3-8), 7:05 p.m. Kansas City (Lerew 0-0) at Washington (Atilano 5-4), 7:05 p.m. St. Louis (J.Garcia 6-3) at Toronto (Cecil 7-3),

7:07 p.m. Detroit (Verlander 8-4) at N.Y. Mets (Niese 4-2), 7:10 p.m.

San Diego (Latos 7-4) at Tampa Bay (W.Davis 5-7), 7:10 p.m. Pittsburgh (Ohlendorf 0-5) at Texas (Tom.Hunter 2-0), 8:05 p.m.

Atlanta (Hanson 7-3) at Chicago White Sox (Danks 6-5), 8:10 p.m. Minnesota (S.Baker 6-5) at Milwaukee (Narveson 5-4), 8:10 p.m.

Boston (Lester 8-2) at Colorado (J.Chacin 3-6). 8:40 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Pettitte 8-2) at Arizona (Haren 7-

5), 9:40 p.m. Cincinnati (Arroyo 6-3) at Oakland (Braden 4-6), 10:05 p.m.

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gas 5-2), 10:10 p.m. Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Oakland, 3:35 p.m. Kansas City at Washington, 4:35 p.m. Cleveland at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Florida at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m. St. Louis at Toronto, 7:07 p.m. Detroit at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m. San Diego at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m. Pittsburgh at Texas, 8:05 p.m. Atlanta at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m. Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m. Boston at Colorado, 8:40 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Arizona, 9:40 p.m L.A. Dodgers at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.

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Wednesday's Games San Francisco at Houston, 8:05 p.m

Chicago Cubs at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

Morse gave the Nationals a 1-0 lead in the second inning with his third home run of the year. Morse sent Chen's 1-0 pitch deep into the left field stands above the bullpen. The Royals quickly tied the game in

the top of the third. Yuniesky Betancourt walked, advanced to second on Chen's sacrifice and to third on

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on a groundout by Jason Kendall.

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Washington Nationals' Cristian Guzman (15) celebrates his home run with Ryan Zimmerman (11) against the Kansas City Royals during the sixth inning Monday in Washington.

Nationals 2, Royals 1

WASHINGTON - Mike Morse and Cristian Guzman hit solo home runs, Livan Hernandez pitched seven strong innings and the Washington Nationals beat the Kansas City Rovals 2-1 Monday night.

Hernandez (6-4) had his longest outing since May 9, giving up one run and eight hits to help the Nationals snap a six-game losing streak — their longest since an eight-game Aug. 28 to Sept. 5 last year. Hernandez struck out five and walked one.

Matt Capps struck out the side all on called strikes — in the ninth for his major league-leading 21st save in

Scott Podsednik had four hits for the Royals, who have now lost four in a row. Bruce Chen (3-2), making his fifth

start for Kansas City since moving from the bullpen, had his best start of the year. The lefty allowed two runs and three hits in six innings, walking four and striking out three.

Guzman broke a 1-all tie in the sixth inning with his first home run of the year, a shot into the left-field visitor's bullpen. It was Guzman's first homer since Aug. 23, 2009.

Podsednik's double. Betancourt scored T—2:40. A—13,592 (41,546).

BATTING-Cano, New York, .367; Morneau, Minnesota, .340: Hamilton, Texas, .337: Beltre, Boston, .337: ISuzuki, Seattle, .336: Ordonez, Detroit, .333; Butler, Kansas City, .331. RUNS-Youkilis, Boston, 58; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 56; Cano, New York, 52: MiCabrera De-

troit, 50: Hamilton, Texas, 48: Gardner, New York, 47; Teixeira, New York, 47. RBI-MiCabrera, Detroit, 60; Guerrero, Texas, 57; Hamilton, Texas, 52; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 52; Konerko, Chicago, 51; TorHunter, Los An-

geles, 50; Cano, New York, 49. HITS-Cano, New York, 99; ISuzuki, Seattle, 95; Hamilton, Texas, 91; Butler, Kansas City, 89; MYoung, Texas, 89; Beltre, Boston, 88; DeJesus, Kansas City, 86.

DOUBLES-Pedroia, Boston, 23; VWells, Toronto, 23; Butler, Kansas City, 22; DeJesus, Kansas City, 22; TorHunter, Los Angeles, 22; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 22: Markakis, Baltimore, 22; MYoung, Texas, 22.

HOME RUNS-MiCabrera, Detroit, 19; JBautista, Toronto, 18: Konerko, Chicago, 17. Hamilton, Texas, 16: VWells, Toronto, 16: Guerrero, Texas, 15; Morneau, Minnesota, 15; DOrtiz, Boston, 15; CPena, Tampa Bay, 15. PITCHING-Phughes, New York, 10-1; Price, Tampa Bay, 10-3; Buchholz, Boston, 9-4; Lester,

Chicago, 8-3; Lackey, Boston, 8-3; Sabathia, New York, 8-3; Verlander, Detroit, 8-4; Pavano, Minnesota 8-6 STRIKEOUTS-JerWeaver, Los Angeles, 107 FHernandez, Seattle, 97; RRomero, Toronto, 96; Lester, Boston, 96; Liriano, Minnesota, 93;

CLewis, Texas, 90: Verlander, Detroit, 85:

Boston, 8-2; Pettitte, New York, 8-2; FGarcia,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

JShields, Tampa Bay, 85.

BATTING-Prado, Atlanta, .339; Ethier, Los Angeles, .323; Byrd, Chicago, .320; AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, .315; Polanco, Philadelphia, .313; Votto, Cincinnati, .311; AdGonzalez, San Diego, .310. RUNS-BPhillips, Cincinnati, 51; Prado, Atlanta, 51; Kemp, Los Angeles, 49; Uggla, Florida, 49; Tulowitzki, Colorado, 47; KJohnson, Arizona, 46; AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 45; Utley, Philadelphia, 45.

RBI-Glaus, Atlanta, 55; Hart, Milwaukee, 53; DWright, New York, 53; Howard, Philadelphia, 51; Pujols, St. Louis, 50; Gomes, Cincinnati, 49; CYoung, Arizona, 49.

HITS-Prado, Atlanta, 101; Braun, Milwaukee, 83; Byrd, Chicago, 83; BPhillips, Cincinnati, 83; AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 81; Loney, Los Angeles, 79; AdGonzalez, San Diego, 78; Howard, Philadelphia, 78.

DOUBLES-Byrd, Chicago, 24; Werth, Philadelphia, 24; KJohnson, Arizona, 22; Loney, Los Angeles, 22; Prado, Atlanta, 21; Braun, Mil waukee, 20; Dunn, Washington, 20; BPhillips, Cincinnati, 20; Torres, San Francisco, 20. HOME RUNS-Hart, Milwaukee, 18; Dunn, Washington, 16; Reynolds, Arizona, 16; Ad-Gonzalez, San Diego, 15; Pujols, St. Louis, 15; Glaus, Atlanta, 14; Howard, Philadelphia, 14; Rolen, Cincinnati, 14; Uggla, Florida, 14; Votto, Cincinnati, 14.

PITCHING-Jimenez, Colorado, 13-1: Wainwright, St. Louis, 10-4; Pelfrey, New York, 9-2; DLowe, Atlanta, 9-5; Carpenter, St. Louis, 8-1; Silva, Chicago, 8-2; JoJohnson, Florida, 8-2; Clippard, Washington, 8-3; Halladay, Philadelphia, 8-6. STRIKEOUTS-Lincecum, San Francisco, 106: Gallardo, Milwaukee, 103; Wainwright, St. Louis, 101; Haren, Arizona, 101; JoJohnson, Florida, 98; Halladay, Philadelphia, 98; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 97.

This Date In Baseball

June 22

1925 — The Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 24-6 with Kiki Cuyler and Pie Traynor each hitting a grand slam and Max Carey getting two hits in the first and eighth

1930 — Lou Gehrig hit three home runs to lead the New York Yankees to a 20-13 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics in the second game of a doubleheader, Babe Ruth, who hit three homers in the nightcap the previous day, hit two homers in the opener and one in the nightcap for the Yankees. Ruth tied major league records for five homers in two games and six homers in three games.

1944 - Jim Tobin of the Boston Braves threw a five-inning 7-0 no-hitter in the second game of a doubleheader against the Philadelphia Phillies.

1947 — Cincinnati's Ewell Blackwell almost duplicated Johnny Vander Meer's double nohit record by following up his June 18 gem over Boston. Brooklyn's Eddie Stanky singled with one out in the ninth to end Blackwell's bid. Blackwell ended up with a 4-0 two-hitter.

1962 — Baltimore Orioles first baseman Boog Powell became the first batter to hit a home run over the center-field hedge at Memorial Stadium. The 469-foot clout came off Don Schwall of the Boston Red Sox.

1982 — Philadelphia's Pete Rose doubled off St. Louis pitcher John Stuper in the third inning to move into second place on the career hit list. Rose moved ahead of Hank Aaron with hit No. 3,772. 1993 — Carlton Fisk set the major league

record for most games caught as the Chicago White Sox beat the Texas Rangers 3-2. Fisk, 45. passed Bob Boone with his 2.226th

1994 — Ken Griffey Jr. hit his 31st home run of the season in Seattle's 12-3 victory at California, breaking Babe Ruth's record for most homers before the end of June. Ruth needed 63 games to reach 30 homers in 1928 and 68 games in 1930. Griffey did it in the Mariners' 70th game.

1997 — The Atlanta Braves, behind a fourhomer, nine-run third, beat the Philadelphia Phillies 12-5. Chipper Jones, Fred McGriff, Michael Tucker and Jeff Blauser homered in the inning.

2002 — The Detroit Tigers ended Luis Castillo's 35-game hitting streak. Castillo went 0-for-4 and was left on deck when the Florida Marlins finished off a four-run, ninthinning rally to beat the Tigers 5-4. 2006 - Anthony Reves pitched a one-hit-

ter in just his fourth major league start, but St. Louis fell to the Chicago White Sox 1-0. Jim Thome homered in the seventh inning for Chicago's only hit. 2008 - Atlanta's Mark Teixeira hit three

home runs and finished with four RBIs in an 8-3 win over Seattle. Teixeira hit solo drives batting left-handed in the second and fourth innings, and a two-run shot from the right side in the seventh. Today's birthdays: Ian Kinsler 28; Jason

Motte 28: Brad Hawne 31: Willie Harris 32: Kenshin Kawakami 35.

Mariners' Bedard begins final rehab step

SEATTLE - Erik Bedard is in Arizona to face hitters again, a final step before making his season debut for the Seattle Mariners next month.

The team says the veteran left-hander will start Monday night for the Mariners' rookie league team in a game at Surprise, Ariz.

The 31-year-old Bedard hasn't pitched since shoulder surgery in August.

Mariners manager Don Wakamatsu says Bedard should throw about three innings or up to 50 pitches. Baltimore's former ace is also scheduled to pitch Saturday for the Peoria team in the Arizona Rookie League.

Baseball Calendar

June 28-30 — New York Mets vs. Florida Marlins at San Juan, Puerto Rico. July 13 — All-Star game, Anaheim, Calif.

July 25 — Hall of Fame inductions. Cooperstown, N.Y. July 31 — Last day to trade a player without

securing waivers. Aug. 16 — Last day to sign selections from 2010 amateur draft who have not exhausted

college eligibility. Sept. 1 — Active rosters expand to 40 players. Oct. 6 — Playoffs begin. Oct. 27 — World Series begins.

November — Free agent filing period, first 15 days after World Series ends. Dec. 1 — Last day for teams to offer salary arbitration to their former players who became

free agents.

Dec. 7 — Last day for free agents offered salary arbitration to accept the offers. Dec. 6-9 — Winter meetings, Lake Buena Vista, Fla.

Dec. 12 — Last day for teams to offer 2011 contracts to unsigned players. 2011 Jan 5-15 — Salary arbitration filing.

Jan. 18 — Exchange of salary arbitration fig-

Feb. 1-21 — Salary arbitration hearings. Feb. 17 — Voluntary reporting date for pitchers, catchers and injured players. Feb. 22 — Voluntary reporting date for other

players. March 1 — Mandatory reporting date. March 2-11 — Teams may renew contracts of unsigned players.

March 16— Last day to place a player on unconditional release waivers and pay 30 days termination pay instead of 45 days. March 30 - Last day to request unconditional release waivers on a player without hav-

ing to pay his full 2011 salary. April 3 - Opening day, active rosters reduced to 25 players.

July 12 - All-Star game, Phoenix, July 31 — Last day to trade a player without securing waivers.

Aug. 15 — Last day to sign selections from 2011 amateur draft who have not exhausted college eligibility.

Sept. 1 — Active rosters expand to 40 players. Dec. 5-8 — Winter meetings, Dallas. Dec. 11 — Collective bargaining agreement expires.

Dec. 12 — Last day for teams to offer 2011 contracts to unsigned players.

Rays want out of St. Pete | Clemson knocks



Tropicana Field, home of the Tampa Bay Rays baseball team is shown Monday in St. Petersburg. Team principal owner Stuart Sternberg announced that the team wants to explore all potential new ballpark options within the Tampa Bay area, including those outside St. Petersburg and Pinellas County.

Owner doesn't think downtown area is viable to draw in team's fans

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Rays owner Stuart Sternberg wants to explore potential sites for a new ballpark throughout the Tampa Bay area, reiterating his belief that downtown St. Petersburg is not a viable location for a replacement for Tropicana Field.

Although he did not rule out the prospect of remaining in Pinellas County, the owner called Monday for regional talks that would include disneighboring Tampa Hillsborough County.

"I know the facts are too in downtown St. Petersread a seven-minute state- posal to have a public vote team's ability to compete,

ment but did not take ques- on a plan to build a \$450 mil- and quite frankly survive, tions during a new conference. "And I know that the Rays want to remain in Tampa Bay.'

The club's lease at Tropicana Field runs through 2027. Sternberg has said repeatedly that the Rays will not be playing in the domed stadium on the edge of downtown when that agreement expires.

record in baseball for most of this season, the Rays rank 23rd in the major cussions about alternative in leagues in home attenand dance, drawing an average of 22,301 per game.

Until Monday, Sternbeg persuasive to ignore. Base- had little to say about the in 1990—eight years before could be done to ensure that ball will not work long term team's desire for a new home since June 2008, when burg," said Sternberg, who the Rays withdrew a pro-

lion downtown waterfront rests on its ability to attract ballpark and announced formation of a coalition of ballpark," Sternberg said. political and business leaders to explore ways to broaden support for a new

stadium would have featured a retractable, sail-like covering and been built on the downtown site of Al Despite owning the best Lang Field, where spring augural 1998 season, the training games were played for decades. Four other areas, includ-

> locations for a replacement for The Trop, which opened the expansion Rays played their first game.

"A major league baseball

fans and businesses to its Two years ago, the Rays

averaged 22,370 while making an improbable run to the AL pennant and the fran-The 34,000-seat, open-air chise's first World Series ap-Attendance pearance. climbed slightly to 23,148 in 2009 — second-highest in club history behind the inonly year the Rays have drawn over 2 million fans.

"I spoke to many, many ing downtown Tampa, have people throughout baseball been identified as possible and throughout the Tampa Bay community. I elicited their opinions about what major league baseball would become viable in this region,' Sternberg said, recalling the first 18 months of his tenure.

off Arizona State

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Clemson kept waiting for the Pacific-10's pitcher of the year to throw the ball over the plate. When he did, the Tigers were ready.

The Tigers roughed up previously unbeaten Arizona State ace Seth Blair and got strong performances from Casey Harman and Alex Frederick to stop the No. 1 national seed Sun Devils 6-3 Monday in the College World Series.

Clemson (44-23) is the only non-No. 1 regional loser, 7 p.m. seed to make it to Omaha, and had to stave off elimination three times to get this far. Now the Tigers find themselves in the winners' bracket, needing a victory over Oklahoma on Tuesday to gain control of Bracket 2.

NCAA College World Series Glance At Rosenblatt Stadium

Omaha, Neb All Times EDT

x-if necessary Saturday, June 19

TCU 8, Florida State 1

UCLA 11, Florida 3

Sunday, June 20 Oklahoma 4, South Carolina 3 Arizona State vs. Clemson, ppd., weather Monday, June 21 Clemson 6. Arizona State 3

Florida State 8. Florida 5. Florida eliminated Game 6 — TCU (52-12) vs. UCLA (49-14),

Tuesday, June 22 Game 7 — South Carolina (48-16) vs. Ari-

zona State (52-9), 4:30 p.m. Game 8 — Oklahoma (50-16) vs. Clemson (44-23), 9 p.m Wednesday, June 23

6 loser, 7 p.m. Thursday, June 24

Game 10 — Game 7 winner vs. Game 8

Game 11 - Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 4:30 p.m. Game 12 — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 9 p.m.

Saturday, June 26 x-Game 13 - Game 6 winner vs. Game 9 winner, 2 p.m. x-Game 14 — Game 8 winner vs. Game 10

winner, 7 p.m. **Championship Series**

Best-of-3 Monday, June 28: Game 11 or 13 winner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 29: Game 11 or 13 winner x-Wednesday, June 30: Game 11 or 13 win-

ner vs. Game 12 or 14 winner, 7:30 p.m



Arizona State's Johnny Ruettiger is picked off at first base by Clemson's Richie Shaffer in the second inning of an NCAA College World Series baseball game Monday in Omaha, Neb.. Clemson beat the top-seeded Sun Devils, 6-3.

Wimbledon Results

Monday At The All England Lawn Tennis & Croquet

Club Wimbledon, England Purse: \$20.3 million (Grand Slam) Surface: Grass-Outdoor Singles

Men First Round

Michal Przysiezny, Poland, def. Ivan Ljubicic (17), Croatia, 7-5, 7-6 (5), 6-3 Daniel Brands, Germany, def. Igor Andreev

Russia, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (4), 7-5 Yen-hsun Lu, Taiwan, def. Horacio Zeballos Argentina 7-5 6-4 6-3

Ricardas Berankis, Lithuania, def. Carsten Ball, Australia, 6-2, 6-0, 3-6, 7-6 (5). Ilija Bozoljac, Serbia, def. Nicolas Massu Chile, 7-6 (3), 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7).

Mardy Fish, United States, def. Bernard Tomic, Australia, 6-3, 7-6 (8), 6-2. Gael Monfils (21), France, def. Leonardo Mayer, Argentina, 6-1, 7-6 (9), 6-2.

Rainer Schuettler, Germany, def. Dmitry Tur sunov. Russia, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, Brendan Evans, United States, def. Jesse

Huta Galung, Netherlands, 6-3, 7-6 (12), 6-3. Jurgen Melzer (16), Austria, def. Dustin Brown, Jamaica, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Roger Federer (1), Switzerland, def. Alejan

dro Falla, Colombia, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (1), 6-0. Viktor Troicki, Serbia, def. Igor Kunitsyn, Rus sia, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1. Albert Montanes (28), Spain, def. Paolo

Lorenzi, Italy, 6-3, 7-6 (5), 6-2, Florian Mayer, Germany, def. Marin Cilic (11), Croatia, 6-2, 6-4, 7-6 (1).

Nikolay Davydenko (7), Russia, def. Kevin Anderson, South Africa, 3-6, 6-7 (3), 7-6 (3), 7-5. 9-7.

Marsel Ilhan, Turkey, def. Marcos Daniel, Brazil, 6-7 (4), 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Victor Hanescu (31), Romania, def. Andrey Kuznetsov, Russia, 6-7 (4), 7-6 (3), 6-3, 1-6, 7

Karol Beck, Slovakia, def. Santiago Ventura Spain, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2.

Benjamin Becker, Germany, def. Ryan Sweeting, United States, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4. Michael Llodra. France. def. Jesse Witter United States, 6-4, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-3.

Evgeny Korolev, Kazakhstan, def. Eduardo Schwank, Argentina, 6-1, 7-6 (8), 4-6, 6-2. Tomas Berdych (12), Czech Republic, def Andrey Golubey, Kazakhstan, 7-6 (5), 6-2, 6-2. Denis Istomin, Uzbekistan, def. Stanislas Wawrinka (20), Switzerland, 6-7 (5), 6-1, 2-6, 7-

Andy Roddick (5), United States, def. Rajeev Ram United States 6-3 6-2 6-2

Taylor Dent, United States, def. Juan Ignacio Chela, Argentina, 6-3, 6-7 (2), 7-6 (3), 7-5 Peter Luczak, Australia, def. Tommy Robredo (30), Spain, 2-6, 7-6 (3), 6-2, 7-5.

Teimuraz Gabashvili, Russia, def. Ramon Delgado, Paraguay, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2 Arnaud Clement, France, def. Janko Tipsare vic, Serbia, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Philipp Kohlschreiber (29), Germany, def Potito Starace. Italy. 6-3, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Feliciano Lopez (22), Spain, def. Jesse Levine, United States, 7-6 (2), 3-6, 6-2, 6-3. Lleyton Hewitt (15), Australia, def. Maximo Gonzalez, Argentina, 5-7, 6-0, 6-2, 6-2 Novak Djokovic (3), Serbia, def. Olivier Rochus, Belgium, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Women First Round

Kim Clijsters (8), Belgium, def. Maria Elena Camerin, Italy, 6-0, 6-3,

Nadia Petrova (12), Russia, def. Tatjana Malek, Germany, 6-4, 6-3. Maria Kirilenko (27), Russia, def. Stefanie

Voegele, Switzerland, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5. Chan Yung-ian, Taiwan, def. Patty Schnyder Switzerland, 6-0, 6-2.

Petra Martic, Croatia, def. Elena Baltacha, Britain, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Shenay Perry, United States, def. Anastasiya

Yakimova Belarus 6-2 4-6 9-7 Karolina Sprem, Croatia, def. Bethanie Mattek-Sands, United States, 6-3, 6-4.

Marion Bartoli (11), France, def. Julia Goerges, Germany, 6-4, 6-3.

Vera Zvonareva (21), Russia, def. Nuria Llagostera Vives, Spain, 6-4, 6-1.

Alla Kudryavtseva, Russia, def. Sofia Arvids-

Yaroslava Shvedova (30), Kazakhstan, def. Polona Hercog, Slovenia. 6-1. 6-4.

Aleksandra Wozniak, Canada, def. Eleni Daniilidou, Greece, 7-5, 7-5 Andrea Hlavackova, Czech Republic, def. Noppawan Lertcheewakarn, Thailand, 6-3. 6-2.

Jelena Jankovic (4). Serbia, def. Laura Robson, Britain, 6-3, 7-6 (5). Alisa Kleybanova (26), Russia, def. Sandra

Zahlavova, Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-3. Vera Dushevina, Russia, def. Francesca Schiavone (5). Italy. 6-7 (0). 7-5. 6-1. Regina Kulikova, Russia, def. Melanie South,

Tsvetana Pironkova, Bulgaria, def. Anna Lapushchenkova, Russia, 6-0, 7-6 (7).

Varvara Lepchenko, United States, def. Lucie Hradecka, Czech Republic, 6-4, 7-5 Yanina Wickmayer (15), Belgium, de

Riske, United States, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, Alicia Molik, Australia, def. Zuzana Kucova Slovakia, 6-2, 7-5.

Kirsten Flipkens, Belgium, def. Stephanie Dubois, Canada, 6-4, 6-4.

Kristina Barrois, Germany, def. Mariya Koryttseva, Ukraine, 6-3, 6-4. Angelique Kerber, Germany, def. Sania

Mirza, India, 6-4, 6-1. Jarmila Groth, Australia, def. Renata Vora cova, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-3. Melanie Oudin (33), United States, def. Anna-Lena Groenefeld, Germany, 6-3, 6-0.

For the record MLB's Baby Boomers

=== Florida LOTTERY =



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

CASH 3 (early) 4 - 4 - 0 CASH 3 (late) 3-8-5

PLAY 4 (early) 2-2-7-0 PLAY 4 (late) 6-7-0-5

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On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS COLLEGE BASEBALL

4:30 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA World Series — Arizona State vs. South Carolina. Game 7

9 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA World Series — Clemson vs. Oklahoma. Game 8

MLB

7 p.m. (FSNFL) Florida Marlins at Baltimore Orioles 7 p.m. (SUN) San Diego Padres at Tampa Bay Rays **RUGBY**

12 p.m. (SUN) Glendale Men's Division II Final: Doylestown vs. Tampa Krewe (Taped) **WORLD CUP SOCCER**

9:30 a.m. (ESPN, 62 UNI) Group A Stage: Mexico vs.

9:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Group A Stage: France vs. South Africa 2 p.m. (ESPN, 62 UNI) Group B Stage: Argentina vs.

2 p.m. (ESPN2) Group B Stage: Korea Republic vs. Nigeria **TENNIS**

7 a.m. (ESPN2) Wimbledon, Day 2 12 p.m. (ESPN2) Wimbledon, Day 2

Justine Henin (17), Belgium, def. Anastasija Sevastova, Latvia, 6-4, 6-3.

Venus Williams (2), United States, def Rossana de los Rios. Paraguay, 6-3, 6-2, Shahar Peer (13), Israel, def. Ana Ivanovic, Serbia, 6-3, 6-4.

darenko (34), Ukraine, 7-6 (1), 3-6, 6-3. Ekaterina Makarova, Russia, def. Agnes Szavay, Hungary, 6-4, 7-6 (2). Alona Bondarenko (28), Ukraine, def. Katie

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

Curtis from Scranton/Wilkes-Barre (IL). Designated C Chad Moeller for assignment. TEXAS RANGERS—Agreed to terms with C

Brett Nicholas TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Designated 3B Edwin Encarnacion for assignment, Reinstated

WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Selected the contract of RHP Joel Peralta from Syracuse (IL). Optioned LHP John Lannan to Harrisburg (EL). Transferred RHP Garrett Mock to the 60-day DL Reinstated LHP Ross Detwiler from the 60-day DL and optioned to Harrisburg.

Chance Chanman to Clearwater (FSL)

Midwest League

QUAD CITIES RIVER BANDITS-Announced RHP Scott Schneider and RHP

Baca. Signed RHP William Buzhardt. FORT WORTH CATS—Signed INF Gerardo

Avila and INF Corv Morales. Released INF Adam Resendez and INF Brenan Herrera.

Joey Side. Signed RHP Austin Quinn. SHREVEPORT-BOSSIER

Workman. Signed INF Chad Rothford. Traded OF Chris Colton to Joliet (Northern) for a player to be named.

Brown and RHP Andy Schon. Released INF

Kevin Denis-Fortier and RHP Greg Byron. SUSSEX SKYHAWKS—Released RHP Jared Yecker

Stantrel Smith off waivers from Fort Worth (AA). Frontier League EVANSVILLE OTTERS—Signed RHP Chad

Edwards. Released RHP James Maxwell. RIVER CITY RASCALS-Acquired RHP Ryan Zink from Gary SouthShore (Northern) fo a player to be named.

Northern League JOLIET JACKHAMMERS—Acquired OF

Chris Colton from Wichita for a player to be named RHP Kyle Dahman from Kansas City for a player to be named. Traded OF Justin Justice to Winnipeg for a player to be named. United League

AMARILLO DILLAS—Released OF Travis Hobbs, RHP Zachary Cole, and LHP Dane Little. Signed INF Jonathan Cisneros, RHP Frank Corolla and C Sam Palace.

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association DENVER NUGGETS-Made a qualifying

offer to F Linas Kleiza FOOTBALL National Football League

BALTIMORE RAVENS-Agreed to terms with TE Dennis Pitta and DL Arthur Jones on three-year contracts NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Released DE

Bobby McCray, Waived CB Glenn Sharpe. NEW YORK GIANTS-Waived P Jy Bond DB Vince Anderson, TE Carson Butler, LB Lee Campbell and LB Micah Johnson. SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Released S

Kevin Ellison, DT Ian Scott, FB Cory Jackson and WR Jordyn Jackson. Canadian Football League CALGARY STAMPEDERS—OL Matt Sheri-

dan announced his retirement. United Football League UFL—Granted an expansion team to Norfolk,

Va., to begin play in the 2011 season. HOCKEY **National Hockey League**

MINNESOTA WILD-Acquired RW Brad Staubitz from San Jose for a 2010 fifth-round PHOENIX COYOTES—Re-signed LW Taylor

Pyatt to a two-year contract. VANCOUVER CANUCKS—Named Claude Noel coach of Manitoba (AHL)

SOCCER Major League Soccer FC DALLAS-Named Douglas Quinn presi

dent and chief executive officer. SAN JOSE EARTHQUAKES-Acquired M Sam Cronin from Toronto FC for allocation

COLLEGE

GEORGETOWN-Named Robert Kirby men's assistant basketball coach and Darryl Prue men's basketball director of operations. JAMES MADISON-Named Sean Martin men's assistant soccer coach.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE—Announced junior basketball F LaRon Dendy is transferring from OHIO STATE—Announced WR Duron Carter

has left school and enrolled at enrolled at Coffevville (Kansas) Community College RUTGERS-Named Eric Murdock men's

pasketball director of player development. SOUTH CAROLINA—Named Darius Taylor women's assistant basketball coach ST. BONAVENTURE—Announced the resig-

ketball coach THIEL-Named Matt Jackson assistant director of athletics media.

VILLANOVA—Announced redshirt sophomore F Taylor King has voluntarily withdrawn from the basketball program

ent coming into the league,"

Riggleman said.

nors recently.

Stanton, Smoak and San-

tana are just three fresh-

faced examples in the string

of hotshot prospects who've

been called up from the mi-

At the plate, there's Gi-

ants bopper Buster Posey,

White Sox infielder Dayan

Viciedo and Mets first base-

man Ike Davis. On the

mound, Cincinnati's Mike

Leake, St. Louis lefty Jaime

Garcia and Rangers closer

Neftali Feliz are enjoying

Add them to Strasburg and

20-year-old Braves slugger

Jason Heyward, the two phe-

noms who have generated the

biggest buzz all season, and

it's easy to see that baseball's

baby boom has produced a

time was right. When they

came they were going to be

impact players," Atlanta gen-

eral manager Frank Wren

case with young players.

The next big thing in base-

This year's summer block-

ball? There's a bunch of 'em

quality group.'

near you.

out there right now.

"Each club knew when the

bumper crop of rookies.

astounding success.

Rookies excelling in a big way

Associated Press

It was a Friday night in Florida and 20-year-old Mike Stanton had been in the major leagues for less than two weeks. Still looking for his first

home run, he pulled his uniform pants up high and socked a grand slam against Tampa Bay that drew a curtain call from Marlins fans.

Pretty special moment for any young player, but Stanton was far from the only rookie making a big splash.

Over in Houston, Justin Smoak homered and drove in four runs to lead firstplace Texas past the Astros. Up in Pittsburgh, Carlos Santana reached base four times and hit an RBI double to help Cleveland snap a four-game skid.

And, oh yeah, in the nation's capital, some pitcher named Stephen Strasburg set a strikeout record before another sellout crowd that included President Barack Obama.

All on one night that belonged to baseball's new kiddie corps. And there are plenty more to come.

CITRUS

Stock feature.

"There is a lot of young tal-

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base, leaped to his feet

a little left or a little right,

Tim Alexander took the was his second feature vic-Street Stock.

Inverness driver Curtis the race and won the 40-lap Open Wheeled Modifieds. It have raced.

(8-4) went 2 2-3 innings, al-

lowing four runs and four

hits with two walks.

tory this season. Neumann is a third-generation driver. Neumann led for most of His grandfather, Herb Sr. and father Herb Jr., also

Busch went to the fifth

"In the first inning I couldn't control anything,' Busch said. "Any time you walk four guys and give up two runs, you're pretty for-

Relievers Geoff Parker and Bennett held the Gators scoreless until Tucker's

Then it was time to call on

game that we want in the game, because he's been there so many times," Florida State coach Mike Martin said. "But, yeah, I was a little anxious. I was glad when it was over."

FEDEKEK

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batters in the third. Randall ble plays.

Djokovic, the 2008 Australian Open champion, appeared on his way to joining them, but he came back to beat Olivier Rochus of Belgium 4-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in a match that finished at about 11 p.m., with the Centre Court roof closed and the

There was one surprise of significance in the women's 5-seeded draw: No. Francesca Schiavone lost 6-Vera Dushevina of Russia, making Schiavone only the Open women's champion to lose in the first round at Wimbledon in the 42-year Open era.

"I didn't have a lot of energy today," said Schiavone, who became Italy's first female Grand Slam champion two weeks and two days ago. "It was very close, but she took advantage of chances, and I didn't.'

over tory Sevastova of Latvia.

Also returning: Kim Clijsters, who hadn't played at the All England Club since 2006. The two-time U.S. Open champion, away from the tour entirely for $2\frac{1}{2}$ years while getting married and having a daughter, had no problems in beating Maria Elena Camerin of Italy 6-0, 6-3.

and Clijsters — neither of ing to the net whenever poswhom has won Wimbledon sible. Falla did all of that were thrilled to be back.

a good feeling.'

from the black lace outfit that drew so much attention at the French Open to more traditional attire. "Here it's all about white," Williams said after

eliminating Rossana de los Rios of Paraguay 6-3, 6-2. There is no illusion this time. My dress was inspired by Tina Turner. ... It's just a fun, elegant dress.'

Her bid for a sixth Wim-7 (0), 7-5, 6-1 to 47th-ranked bledon championship got off to a much more straightforward start than Federer's second reigning French quest for a record-tying seventh. Only twice in the Open era

has the defending Wimbledon champion lost in the first round, but Federer appeared to be heading in that direction against the lefthanded Falla. Here's one additional reason why the tightness of their match caught everyone off-guard: These guys met four times previously, and Federer won

four weeks. "Everybody wants to play

month is a lot.'

"We breathe tennis, we backing up his strong serv-

"You can see the fearless-Washington manager Jim ness in the young players," Dodgers manager Joe Torre said. 'Jason Heyward, we struck him out five times one day. He didn't come back not swinging the next day. You can see the confidence in these young guys."

Some of them aren't even old enough to drink, such as 20-year-old Chicago Cubs shortstop Starlin Castro. But that doesn't mean they can't play.

Heyward has a .383 onbase percentage with 11 homers and 44 RBIs. Detroit outfielder Austin Jackson (23) is batting .308 and making highlight-reel catches in center. Leake (22) went straight from Arizona State to the majors and won his first five decisions.

old Strasburg, who used his 100 mph fastball — and nasty off-speed pitches — to strike out an unprecedented 32 batters through his first three starts

He headlines a deep rookie class that certainly stacks up with those of 2006 (Hanley Ramirez, Justin Verlander, Prince Fielder, Ryan Zimmerman, Jonathan Papelbon, Josh Johnson, Andre Ethier. Francisco Liriano. Dan Uggla, Matt Cain, Jered Weaver, Ian Kinsler).

safety squeeze.

double in the ninth.

"We've got the man in the

feel the tradition of the strokes off both wings.

Also, Falla realized he added: "Playing in white is was having a hard time ticed with

the ball. Asked if all of the recent time on court together might have helped Falla on Monday, Federer grinned and joked, "It shouldn't have. ... He should have known that I was going to

There were two pivotal moments Monday.

Serving at 4-4, love-40 in take the set.

And then, at 5-4 in the fourth, Falla served for the match.

"A big chance," said Falla, whose left leg was massaged by a trainer during third-set changeovers. So close to a break-

through result, the 26-yearold Falla admitted he doubted himself a bit, and he could get no closer than three points from victory – at 15-30 and 30-40. On the last, Federer ripped a big forehand that forced an error by Falla to make it 5-

broke Falla's serve to open the fifth set, order was re-"Definitely got lucky,"

"But that's how it goes sometimes."

good wing on it. We put together a good inning there. We hit a lot of balls right at them. If we played them tomorrow maybe we would hit

left the bat.

way through." The Seminoles had 14 hits, with Tyler Holt and Jayce Boyd getting three

apiece. McGee's homer broke a 1-Hudson Randall walked two Zunino's two line-drive dou-

game," Henin said, then

did not breed contempt, but Not surprisingly, Henin and to be aggressive by mov-

all. Federer roared, as did the crowd, and that pretty much was that. When Federer delivered a groundstroke winner to end the tiebreaker, then

Federer acknowledged.

LAKERS

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Artest, who donned a top hat with purple and gold feathers and sported an unlit cigar during the ride, also said the team plans to buckle down. "We have to party for another week, then start putting in the work and write said.

downtown to the Galen Center at the University of Southern California, started with purple-spangled-clad Laker Girls, who received choruses of wolf-whistles. The tribute also included past Lakers greats Earvin "Magic" Johnson and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. The

crowd screamed "Ma-gic!

Ma-gic!" when they spotted

the player-turned business-

The parade, which took the

Lakers from Staples Center

Missing from the parade was coach Phil Jackson, who had to attend previously scheduled medical checkups, said team spokesman John Black. Jackson has said his health will determine

whether he will return as "This is the highest priority

for him and for us in determining whether he's going to come back and coach for us again next year," Black said. Artest said he wished Jack-

son could have been there.

Diehard fans wore all manhistory again next year," he ner of Lakers attire and colors, from sneakers to purses to Mexican-style ponchos. Some waved huge flags and held up signs, like a foam tombstone reading "RIP Boston" and "Back to back without Shaq.'

"He's my favorite coach of all time," Artest said. "I enjoyed

work to pay tribute to their Window washer Jimmy Baskom, 58, said he forewent

Many fans took a day off

the day's pay to drive in from Palmdale because he wanted to see his longtime basketball heroes up close after watching every game this season on all my life and I watch every

game but this is my first op-

portunity to see them in per-

Electrician Orie Stewart of lice and other offenses.

son," he said.

Greta Arn, Hungary, def. Kateryna Bon-

O'Brien, Britain, 6-3, 6-7 (10), 6-4.

American League NEW YORK YANKEES-Called up OF Colin

RHP Scott Richmond from the 60-day DL and optioned him to Dunedin (FSL). National League ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Recalled OF Cole Gillespie from Reno (PCL). Optioned INF

READING PHILLIES—Assigned RHP

Michael Blazek have been transferred to Palm Beach (FSL) American Association EL PASO DIABLOS-Released RHP Noel

GRAND PRAIRIE AIRHOGS—Traded RHP Jared Plummer to York (Atlantic) for future considerations. PENSACOLA PELICANS—Released OF

Signed INF Bryan Cooksey. SIOUX CITY EXPLORERS—Signed LHP Javson Miller, Released RHP Michael Gardner,

Can-Am League BROCKTON ROX—Signed RHP Jeff Dunn. QUEBEC CAPITALES—Signed INF Morgan

coach.

it for him.'

"I've been a die-hard fan

Ryan Roberts to Reno.

Eastern League

WICHITA WINGNUTS—Released OF Josh

WORCESTER TORNADOES—Claimed OF

Los Angeles said he took a day off to bring his 14-yearold granddaughter to the event. "We've been longtime fans," he said. "I'm raising my grandchildren to be Lakers fans.

The police presence was

heavy around the parade route with helicopters overhead and officers on foot, horseback, motorcycle and in cars to deter would-be vandals. After last Thursday's game, people started fires, rocked cars, smashed windows and threw objects at fans and officers. At least 42 people were arrested. The Los Angeles city attorney's office said Monday that

cluding inciting a riot, unlawful assembly after being told to disperse, throwing flammable objects and assault. In one case, a man was accused of setting fire to a Celtics jersey, said senior assistant city attorney Chuck Goldenberg. Another man was arrested for throwing a

bicycle at a police officer and

other charges resulted from

people throwing rocks at po-

10 people will be prosecuted

on misdemeanor charges in-

lights on.

nation of Michael Adams, men's assistant bas-

The only other time a French Open champ bowed out in her opening Wimbledon match was in 2005, when it happened to Justine Henin. The Belgian began a 20-month hiatus from tennis in 2008, and returned to Wimbledon for the first time in three years Monday, advancing with a 6-4, 6-3 vic-Anastasija

live tennis, over here. You ing and booming ground-

runs from Holt and Cardullo. Holt's 13th of the seawhen Zunino's line drive son led off the bottom of the

first inning, and Cardullo's

11th started the seventh. "I was hoping it would go Left-hander Brian Busch O'Sullivan said. "He put a (6-2) went 5 1-3 innings and held the Gators to two runs and two hits, including Jonathan Pigott's homer in the fifth. Busch walked four. Busch walked Nolan

Fontana and Josh Adams to balls that would find their start the game and gave up an RBI single to Maddox. Busch retired the Gators in order in the second and third and doubled off den Dekker in the fourth when 1 tie after Florida starter he caught the first of

Robredo. No. 3 Novak to Wimbledon's strict dress

each time, taking all 11 sets. Thanks to the luck — or, from Falla's perspective, the bad luck — of the draw, they were playing each other for the third time in the past

rather confidence. Falla felt he had a pretty good idea of what to expect, even sketching out something of a game plan for success against Federer, saying it was vital to go for it on returns, particularly on second serves,

stored.

Exhibit A is the 21-year-

said. "That's not always the That's why this is a rare, buster is the rookie revolution — coming to a ballpark

with a 5-1 lead after McGee laid down a bunt toward The Seminoles got home first base, allowing Holt to score from third on the

tunate."

dealing with Federer's Venus Williams adhered sliced backhands in their recent encounters. To better code Monday, switching prepare for that, Falla prac-Stakhovsky of Ukraine, who won a grass-court tuneup event in the Netherlands last week and often slices

beat him. But he forgot."

the third set, Federer faced three consecutive break points — had Falla won any of those, he would have served for the match in the next game. Instead, Federer won all three, erased a fourth break point later en route to holding serve, then broke in the next game for the first time all match to

Federer," Falla said, then broke into a wide grin before delivering the laugh line: "But three times in one In this case, familiarity

quite well for long stretches,

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WORLD CUP STANDINGS

FIRST ROUND GF GA Pts Uruguay Friday, June 11 At Johannesburg South Africa 1, Mexico 1 At Cape Town, South Africa Uruguay 0, France 0 Wednesday, June 16 At Pretoria, South Africa Uruguay 3, South Africa 0 Thursday, June 17 At Polokwane, South Africa Mexico 2, France 0 Today, June 22 At Rustenburg, South Africa Mexico vs. Uruguay, 10 a.m.

At Bloemfontein, South Africa France vs. South Africa, 10 a.m. GROUP B GP W D L Argentina 1 South Korea 2 1 0 3 Greece Saturday, June 12 At Port Elizabeth, South Africa South Korea 2, Greece 0 At Johannesburg Argentina 1, Nigeria 0 Thursday, June 17 At Johannesburg Argentina 4, South Korea 1 At Bloemfontein, South Africa Greece 2, Nigeria 1
Today, June 22 At Durban, South Africa Nigeria vs. South Korea, 2:30 p.m. At Polokwane, South Africa

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At Port Elizabeth, South Africa Serbia 1, Germany 0

Saturday, June 19 At Rustenburg, South Africa Australia 1, Ghana 1 Wednesday, June 23 At Johannesburg Ghana vs. Germany, 2:30 p.m.

At Nelspruit, South Africa Australia vs. Serbia, 2:30 p.m.

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Netherlands 1, Japan 0

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Tuesday, June 15 At Rustenburg, South Africa New Zealand 1, Slovakia 1 Sunday, June 20 At Bloemfontein, South Africa Paraguay 2, Slovakia 0 At Nelspruit, South Africa Italy 1, New Zealand 1

Thursday, June 24 At Johannesburg Slovakia vs. Italy, 10 a.m. At Polokwane, South Africa Paraguay vs. New Zealand, 10 a.m. GROUP G

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Tuesday, June 15 At Port Elizabeth, South Africa Ivory Coast 0, Portugal 0 At Johannesburg

Brazil 2, North Korea 1 Sunday, June 20 At Johannesburg Brazil 3, Ivory Coast 1 Monday, June 21 At Cape Town, South Africa Portugal 7, North Korea 0

Friday, June 25 At Durban, South Africa Portugal vs. Brazil, 10 a.m. At Nelspruit, South Africa North Korea vs. Ivory Coast, 10 a.m. GROUP H

GP W D L GF GA Pts Chile 2 2 0 0 0 Switzerland 2 0 0 2 0 Wednesday, June 16 At Nelspruit, South Africa

At Durban, South Africa Switzerland 1, Spain 0 Monday, June 21 At Port Elizabeth, South Africa Chile 1, Switzerland 0 At Johannesburg

Spain 2, Honduras 0 Friday, June 25 At Pretoria, South Africa At Bloemfontein, South Africa

Switzerland vs. Honduras, 2:30 p.m.

Portugese pummeling



Portugal's Hugo Almeida, right, scores his side's third goal past North Korea goalkeeper Ri Myong Guk, left, during the World Cup Group G soccer match between Portugal and North Korea in Cape Town, South Africa on Monday.

Portugal bashes N. Korea during 7-0 rout in Group G match

Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Cristiano Ronaldo finally scored.

Sabrosa, Hugo Almeida, Liedson and Tiago (twice).

Portugal put on the most dominant performance of the World Cup on Monday, knocking in a flurry of second-half goals and routing North Korea 7-0, a win that puts Portugal on the brink of advancing to the round of 16 and means the Koreans won't make it out of group play.

"It was a great day for Portugal and Portuguese football," coach Carlos Queiroz said

"The players are really happy with the way they played, the attitude for the game, the beautiful football, the beautiful goals."

Those goals came in bunches. Simao, Almeida and Tiago all scored early in the second half, after Meireles' 29th-minute goal

gave Portugal the lead. Liedson, substituting a goal in the 81st.

Ronaldo ended his goalless streak the 87th minute, and Tiago So did Raul Meireles, Simao added his second goal two minutes later. One of the world's best and most

highly paid players, Ronaldo had not scored for his nation in a nonfriendly match since the 2008 European Championship. "To score seven goals in a World

Cup is not easy," said Ronaldo, who gave his man-of-the-match award to Tiago. "My teammates played very well." The win moves Portugal into sec-

ond place in Group G with four points, two behind Brazil. The Ivory Coast has one point, and North Korea can't advance in the tournament after two straight losses.

"This is a great result for us," Portugal coach Carlos Queiroz said. 'We have to continue now.'

North Korean state television

Almeida started another run with first for a national team soccer game taking place abroad.

Talk about bad timing.

North Korea had early chances, but trouble began when Meireles latched on to a clever pass by Tiago and gave Portugal its first goal of the tournament. The score seemed to deflate the Koreans, while the Portuguese finally began to show some of the Latin flair that has made them an outside favorite to win their first championship.

"Tactically speaking, we fell apart and we couldn't block their attacks," North Korea coach Kim Jong Hun said. "It was my fault for not playing the right strategy and that is why we conceded a lot of goals.

Meireles assisted on Simao's goal in the 53rd minute, which went through the legs of North Korea goalkeeper Ri Myong Guk. Almeida scored three minutes later from a powerful header, and Tiago aired live coverage of the Portugal knocked home a pass from Ronaldo match, in what was believed to be a in the 60th.

Spain cruises by Honduras

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG - Now that looked like a championship team. David Villa scored two goals as Spain got its World Cup pursuit back on track with a 2-0 victory over Honduras on Monday.

Villa beat three defenders in the 17th minute before goalkeeper Noel Valladares got a touch to the Spain striker's rising shot but not enough to keep it out. Villa scored his 40th interna-

tional goal in the 51st when his shot from the edge of the area deflected off a defender to go over Valladares. But Villa missed a penalty kick in the 62nd at Ellis Park, sending it wide right.

Spain has three points and can still win Group H with a victory over Chile, which earlier beat Switzerland 1-0 to lead with six points. Switzerland has three points and Honduras has zero.

"We think this first group is very difficult and we have a tough game against Chile," Villa said. "Being world champions is a long way down the road, there's a long time to go, and many matches as well." Spain's win eased the disap-

pointment of an opening 1-0 loss to the Swiss. 'I think the other day we also (played well) but the result wasn't

so good," Villa said.



Spain's David Villa reacts after failing to score on a penalty during the World Cup Group H soccer match between the Spanish and Honduras at Ellis Park Stadium in Johannesburg, South Africa on Monday.

Chile beats defensive Switzerland, 1-0

Associated Press

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa — Chile broke through the formerly impenetrable Swiss defense, and Mark Gonzalez's goal might be enough to get the South Americans into the second round of the World Cup.

Substitute Gonzalez scored on a header in the 75th minute Monday as Chile beat 10-man Switzerland 1-0 to move closer to a spot in the final 16. The Chileans could move on before they take the field again if Spain and Honduras draw Monday night.

Before Chile scored, Switzerland set a World Cup record in the 69th minute by for all the people who have ten around the staunch going 551 minutes without supported us in Chile,"

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Switzerland's Stephan Lichtsteiner, left, and Chile's Jorge Valdivia crouch on the pitch at the end of the World Cup Group H soccer match between Chile and Switzerland at Nelson Mandela Bay Stadium in Port Elizabeth, South Africa on Monday.

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mark of 550 held by Italy at the 1986 and 1990 tourna- for our team." ments. Chile has won both its games in Group H.

allowing a goal, breaking the Gonzalez said. "This was a great moment for me and

Gonzalez headed home a pass from fellow sub Este-This is for my family and ban Paredes, who had got-Swiss defense and crossed

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to Gonzalez at the back post. Gonzalez's downward header beat goalkeeper Diego Benaglio.

"We are in a good position, and we have one more game to prove ourselves even more," Gonzalez said of Friday's match against Spain at Pretoria.



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Spotlight on PEOPLE =

Jericho plays it safe on 'Downfall'

LOS ANGELES — Pro wrestler Chris Jericho is willing to take hits in the



ABC's show fall." **Chris**

Jericho

ring, but will be playing it safe as host of new game "Down-"Down-

fall" is staged atop a 10-story downtown Los Angeles building, with contestants vying for prizes and up to \$1 million cash by taking a trivia quiz. Players face the risk of being pushed off the roof-

Jericho is on the rooftop, too, but tethered to a platform to avoid an unexpected trip.

strapped into a decelera-

tor harness — if they

"It's scary when you get up there and stand on the edge," Jericho said. "That's the reason I'm the host. I don't ever have to go over the edge — unless the show gets canceled, in which case I'm the first one that gets thrown over."

The game show begins its six-episode run Tuesday at 9 p.m. on ABC.

Actor cast as **Bruce Lee**

HONG KONG - Filmmakers



have cast a rising star from Hong Kong to play **Bruce** Lee in an upcoming biopic

that focuses on the late kung fu icon's youth.

Aarif Lee rose to fame by playing a high school track star in the recent hit "Echoes of the Rainbow," a nostalgic look at 1960s Hong Kong. The 23year-old was a physics major at London's Imperial College.

"Bruce Lee: My Brother's Story" is funded by a consortium of studios from Hong Kong and mainland China. It will start shooting in June.

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CALGARY, Alberta -Former NHL star Theo



a stage play about his life. He then decided it's better to let an

actor do it. Alberta Theatre Workshops is developing a play called "Don't Quit Before The Miracle." The script is based on Fleury's autobiography,

Fleury had a long and successful NHL career despite battles with drugs and alcohol and has been open about his struggles with addiction.

"Playing With Fire."

-From wire reports

It's all about Michaele



Nilima Mehra, left, and Michaele Salahi join hands at the America's Polo Cup Championships, on June 12 at the National Mall in Washington, D.C. Salahi, who appears on the new reality series "Real Housewives of D.C.," hosted the event with her husband.

W.H. gate-crasher unquestionably the star of new TV series

Associated Press

love to just make an entrance," declares one of the new "Real Housewives of D.C." on the show's debut episode, set to air in August.

Quick, guess which one! Of course, that grimace-inducing line, given what we all know, comes from Michaele Salahi — whose uninvited "entrance" into the White House last fall threw Washington into a tizzy, raised serious questions about presidential security, caused major fallout at the Secret Service and led to the departure of the White House social secretary.

And it isn't over: A federal grand jury has been conducting a criminal investigation of Michaele and Tareq Salahi and how they got into the White House. But for now, all that trouble seems SO last year.

Because, judging from a sneak peek at the first episode of "Real Housewives," Michaele is the unquestioned star of the new franchise. In fact, on a show that sets out to profile well-connected players in Washington — well, rich, beautiful, catty well-connected players in Washington — the newly famous Salahi is perhaps the closest to a player they've got. Heck, at least she's met the president!

But let's pause for a little history. It was back in May of 2009 that Bravo, already home to the "Real Housewives" of Orange County, Atlanta, New York City and New Jersey, let it be known it was coming to the nation's capital.

Immediately, tongues started wagging in Washington's social circles. Who would the show find to equal the wealthy, colorful, surgically enhanced, backbiting, tableflipping heroines of those other cities? Was the wonky capital interesting enough? Some were horrified the show was coming, others a little proud, and some both.

A production company, Half Yard Productions, meanwhile, was searching for women who, in Bravo's words, "have their hands on the pulse of what's going on culturally and politically." They knew, of course, that it would be tough to get to the center of political power. "I imagine it would be a challenge if we were trying for, say, (social secretary) Desiree Rogers," Bravo programming executive Andy Cohen told The Associated Press at the time, a comment that seems a bit eerie now.

In a secretive process — candidates weren't told initially what

show they were "auditioning" for - camera crews followed women into parties, leading to talk that they might be "Housewives." The buzz led to more invitations, making their notoriety rather a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Enter Michaele Salahi — and excuse the pun. After she and her polo-playing husband from Virginia wine country made their way into the November state dinner, Bravo said they were being considered for the show but that the cast was not yet set.

What they didn't say then was that shooting was already almost finished, as Cohen said last week when the cast was announced. There was no way at that stage, Cohen said, to replace her — and during editing, it had become clear how connected Salahi was to the other characters' stories.

And how important she would be to ratings, he might have added. "The Salahis are the golden egg," says Carol Joynt, who writes a column on Washington society for the New York Social Diary. Especially because prominent Washington players wouldn't go near the show,

In fact, Joynt, who interviewed the Salahis last week for her local cable interview show, had never heard of any of the five chosen women until Bravo started shooting the show in September, two months before the White House incident.

Cathy Merrill Williams, publisher of Washingtonian magazine, agrees. "They tried hard to get political women, to capture the politically powerful part of Washington," Williams says of the show. "Did they do it? No. Because in Washington, the currency is not money, it's not exposure. It's brains and reputation, and powerful women are very protective of their reputations. They're not going to turn their lives over to a television

editing room." Of course, getting powerful, accomplished women might be boring, Williams adds. "You could follow Nancy Pelosi around for a year, and nothing would happen,"

she says. So who are the other "Real Housewives?"

■ Mary Schmidt Amons, a suburban mother of five. She's a granddaughter of the late TV personality Arthur Godfrey, but more interesting to viewers will probably be the biometric lock on her clothes closet — opened only by her fingerprint — to keep her own daughter out. "When you have a daughter who shares your same size and your same style, you have to take measures into your own hands," she explains.

■ Lynda Erkiletian, who heads a D.C.-area modeling agency given the limited number of fashion clients in D.C., she says, her business caters to ambassadors and diplomats. Whatever that means, it should be noted that she bears more than a passing physical resemblance to LuAnn de Lesseps, the countess-turned-etiquette author-turned songstress on "Real Housewives of New York City."

■ Stacie Scott Turner, a high-end real estate broker for Sotheby's, who seems the most down-to-earth of the bunch: Watch for her priceless look of horror when a tipsy Mary makes an impassioned speech about how black and white women (Stacie's the only black cast member) should share the same hair salons. Turner went to Harvard Business School, and somewhere along the way met Barack Obama long enough for a photo to be snapped. "I just knew that man

was going places," she says. ■ Catherine Ommanney, a British interior designer who once hit the British tabloids because of a "long and lovely" kiss she says she shared with Prince Harry, and whose nickname, Cat, is apparently quite apt. Of the Salahis' polo party, she notes drily: "I was expecting something a little bigger." She expounds on her romance with her husband, political photographer Charles Ommanney, who took photos of Obama, and disses Obama for not having responded to their wedding invitation. (Maybe he knew something: The Ommanneys have since reportedly separated.)

Clearly, the biggest draw is Salahi — 44, blonde, willowy and fashion-model thin. "When you first look at me, you think I have no substance," she says, assuring viewers that isn't true. At her polo charity event, she runs about the room hugging everyone in sight. 'I'm a hugger," she explains.

But will Salahi and her cohorts be enough to carry a full season? That remains to be seen. In Washington, at least, Joynt predicts people will be watching — albeit

"To a one, they claim they have no interest," Joynt says. "But I imagine most will watch. It'll certainly be something to dine out on after Labor Day. And really, who wants to talk about BP?"

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Today in HISTORY=

Today is Tuesday, June 22, the 173rd day of 2010. There are 192 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight: On June 22, 1940, during World War II, Adolf Hitler gained a stunning victory as France was forced to sign an armistice eight days after German forces overran Paris.

On this date: In 1870, the United States Department of Justice was created.

In 1911, Britain's King George V was crowned at Westminster Abbey.

In 1941, Germany invaded the Soviet Union during World War II.

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, more popularly known as the "GI Bill of Rights."

In 1970, President Richard Nixon signed an extension of the Voting Rights Act of 1965 that lowered the minimum voting age to 18.

Ten years ago: The state of Texas executed Gary Graham for the 1981 killing of a man in a holdup outside a Houston supermarket; Graham insisted to the end that he was innocent

Five years ago: White House adviser Karl Rove set off a political firestorm with a speech to the New York state Conservative Party in which he said, "Liberals saw the savagery of the 9/11 attacks and wanted to prepare indictments and offer therapy and understanding for our attackers" while conservatives, he said, "saw the savagery of 9/11 and the attacks and prepared for war."

One year ago: Nine people were killed when a Washington D.C. commuter train crashed into the rear of another during afternoon rush

Today's Birthdays: Singer-actor Kris Kristofferson is 74. Actor Michael Lerner is 69. Broadcast journalist Brit Hume is 67. Actress Meryl Streep is 61. Pop singer Cyndi Lauper is 57. Actor-producer-writer Bruce Campbell is 52. Author Dan Brown is 46. TV personality Carson Daly is 37. Rock musician Chris Traynor is 37. Country musician Jimmy Wallace is 37. Actor Donald Faison is 36. Actress Alicia Goranson is 36. TV personality/actor Jai Rodriguez is 31. Actress Lindsay Ridgeway is

Thought for Today: "Study men, not historians." - President Harry S. Truman (1884-1972).

=Today's HOROSCOPE=

Birthday: Improvements in your all-around circumstances are in the offing in the year ahead, especially if you are open to other kinds of channels that could supplement your present means for finding fulfillment and happiness. Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Someone you've been trying to impress might surprise you by going out of his/her way to

make an impact. Don't be too shy. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Begin tying up all those loose ends on a project you started but never finished. Once it is completed, you'll be surprised by how good you'll feel

about yourself and your accomplishment. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Mental endeavors that require total focus and commitment to details can be done with relative ease, mostly because your powers of concentration

are now far more acute than usual. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Be alert and watchful for opportunities of a material nature that could be right down

your alley. The aspects indicate that you'll have a chance to do something pretty significant to add to your holdings. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Be extra cognizant about making a good impression, because you are likely to attract much more attention than usual wherever you go, and any imprint you make won't be readily forgotten. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — One of the best ways to

get others to approve of your undertakings is to let them think your ideas are theirs. Who authors what isn't important, only what you get out of it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Although more than one friend might lean on you a bit, don't let it annoy you because they will be looking to you for advice. Do what you can to help them accomplish things they can't on their own. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Finding yourself in a challenging, competitive development won't intimidate you, but will spur you forward. You'll innately know that you have an

edge over the competition.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Do everything in your power to make sure you are profiting from past experiences. It might be far too easy to lapse into past unproductive patterns that always caused you problems. Aries (March 21-April 19) — It may or may not come as a

surprise to you, but your ability to handle commercial affairs at this time can be outstanding. Apply this talent and don't waste this valuable asset. Taurus (April 20-May 20) — You might not hear about it

right away, but a loyal friend will be saying nice things about you, enough to influence others to want to be your pal. Don't be surprised by all the smiles you'll get. Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Tasks you usually hate doing can now be managed with relative ease, so don't try to duck out of them. Instead, roll up your sleeves and get

Too many scans

Americans get most radiation from medical scans

MARILYNN MARCHIONE AP medical writer

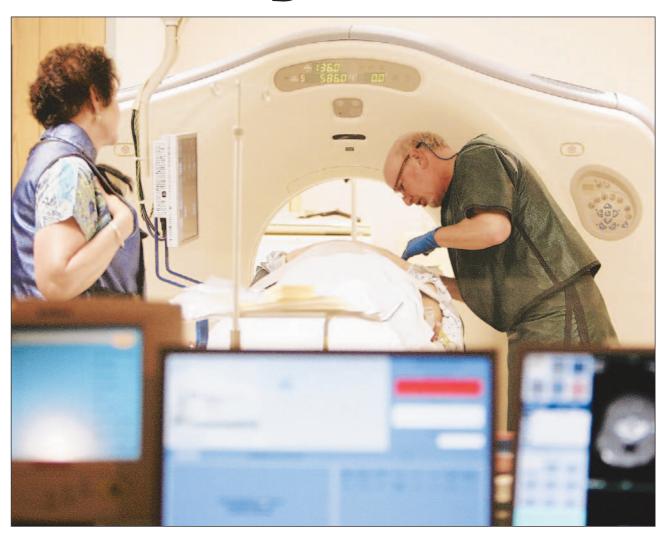
We fret about airport scanners, power lines, cell phones and even microwaves. It's true that we get too much radiation. But it's not from those sources — it's from too many medical tests.

Americans get the most medical radiation in the world, even more than folks in other rich countries. The U.S. accounts for half of the most advanced procedures that use radiation, and the average American's dose has grown sixfold during the past couple of decades.

Too much radiation raises the risk of cancer. That risk is growing because people in everyday situations are getting imaging tests far too often. Like the New Hampshire teen who was about to get a CT scan to check for kidney stones until a radiologist, Dr. Steven Birnbaum, discovered he'd already had 14 of these powerful X-rays for previous episodes. Adding up the total dose, "I was horrified" at the cancer risk it posed, Birnbaum said.

After his own daughter, Molly, was given too many scans following a car accident, Birnbaum took action: He asked the two hospitals where he works to watch for any patients who had had 10 or more CT scans, or patients under 40 who had had five — clearly dangerous amounts. They found 50 people over a three-year period, including a young woman with 31 abdominal

When other radiologists



Dr. Steven Birnbaum works a CT scanner with a patient June 3 at Southern New Hampshire Medical Center in Nashua, N.H. Americans get the most medical radiation in the world, even more than folks in other rich countries.

OVERTREATED Editor's note: Too much medical treatment is making many **Americans** This is the third story in an Associated Press series that examines the phenomenon of overtreatment. Next: Cancer.

tell him they've never found such a case, Birnbaum replies: "That tells me you haven't looked."

Of the many ways Americans are overtested and overtreated, imaging is one of the most common and insidious. CT scans -"super X-rays" that give fast, extremely detailed images — have soared in use in the past decade,

often replacing tests that don't require radiation, such as ultrasound and MRI, or magnetic resonance imaging.

Radiation is a hidden danger — you don't feel it when you get it, and any damage usually doesn't show up for years. Taken individually, tests that use radiation pose little risk. Over time, though, the

dose accumulates.

Doctors don't keep track of radiation given their patients — they order a test, not a dose. Except for mammograms, there are no federal rules on radiation dose. Children and young women, who are most vulnerable to radiation harm, sometimes get too much at busy imaging centers that don't adjust doses for each patient's size.

That may soon change. In interviews with The Associated Press, U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials described steps in the works, including possibly requiring device makers to print the radiation dose on each X-ray or other image so patients and doctors can see how much was given.

The FDA also is pushing industry and doctors to set standard doses for common tests such as CT

"We are considering requirements and guidelines for record-keeping of dose and other technical parameters of the imaging exam," said Sean Boyd, chief of the FDA's diagnostic devices branch.

A near-term goal: developing a "radiation medical record" to track dose from cradle to grave.

"One of the ways we could improve care is if we had a running sort of Geiger counter" that a doctor checked before ordering a test, said Dr. Prashant Kaul of Dul University.

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

Cell phones, brain cancer

n the past several years, a great deal of discussion has centered on the worry of brain cancer and the use of cell phones. We were hoping that a large study would finally answer the question, but unfortunately, that is not the case.

Recently, the world's biggest investigation on possible links between cell phone use and brain tumors was reported, and the results are inconclusive, according to scientists who collaborated on the Interphone International Study Group.

Researchers now are stating that restricted ac-See BENNETT/Page C4



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

Screening breast cancer

ecently, one of the 'Sound Off" calls published in the Citrus County Chronicle stated the following: "It's mammogram time. Get the mammogram; don't get the mammogram. It's good for you; it's bad for you. I know there's something called the thermogram, but I don't know where in this area I can get one. If anybody out there does, would you please make a mention of it in the local newspa-

This was forwarded to me with a request to respond. I am writing the article in response to this call. A mammogram is done to screen for breast

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Types of hearing loss

Dr. Denis Grillo

EAR, NOSE

earing loss is something dle ear, which houses three little

our lives, and some of us will be fortunate and not have to do anything; others will have to seek out help. We first have to understand that there are multiple types of hearing loss. The types of hearing loss have to do with the anatomy of the

We will first go over the basic anatomy:

& THROAT We have the external ear, which is a cup-like device that gathers sound waves, and then transmits them through

the ear canal to the eardrum. That is a transition to the next section of the ear, which is the mid-

that we are all going to be ear bones that are hooked together, faced with at some point in acting like a hydraulic dampening system, basically reduc-

ing the sound waves and converting them from an air to a fluid medium, and that portion of the ear is called the "inner ear," or the cochlea. It is sometimes also referred to as a "hearing organ."

Beyond the three parts of the ear is the hearing nerve, which carries an electrical signal to the brain and the processing centers in the

brain, and that is how we hear, very simply stated.

Any problem involving the outer ear, or the middle ear, that prevents

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When children struggle with addiction

ur children, we love and we hug them. We instruct, guide, and correct them. We have dreams for their futures — visions of success and achievement. We spend our energy, our time, and our money nurturing them from infancy to adulthood.

Some parents feel pain when their child is hurt, sadness when their

child is discouraged, and anger dry their tears and make them feel safe. Many parents feel that the pri-



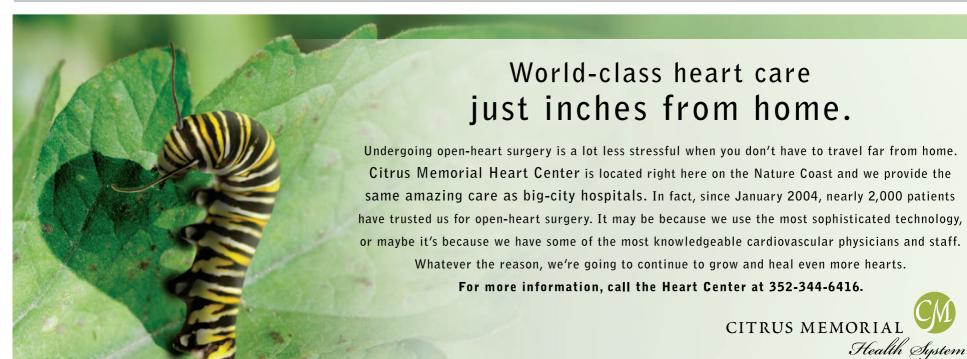
Yvonne Hess **WALKING THE WALK**

mary focus of their lives is on caretaking, protecting and sacrificing for their child's welfare. What happens when

things go terribly wrong in a child's life? How does a parent cope when their loved one doesn't succeed, does achieve? How does a parent manage the pain, sadness and anger over a teen or adult child's drug abuse?

Are you one of these parents? when their child is harmed. It's Are you overwhelmed by tides of hard not to swoop in to rescue them emotions as your child faces everfrom danger, to comfort them, to worsening consequences? Are your

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Can anything whiten dental crowns?

week in the paper and find they are very informative, but have a question you may be able to help me with or not. There are many products out lately for whitening your teeth, and there are pastes and tablets for dentures and partials, but nothing for crowns.

I have many that are **SOUND BITES** not as bright and wondered if there is anything to do besides new crowns? Thank you.

A: This is a good question — one that makes a lot of sense. The reason that you do not see any products to whiten crowns is that most crowns are made with porcelain. water. It works similar to sand-



Dr. Frank Vascimini

darken nor lighten over time. When the crown hygiene appointments. is made, the porcelain a furnace to bake. The end result is a crown No matter what goes on the plate, it can be wiped off without a lingering stain.

On the other hand, if the staining is topical — or on the top of the porcelain your hygienist can usually remove it by polishing, either with a rubber cup and dental polish or sprays an abrasive along with

lain, it will neither and is done routinely when you go to the hygienist for your regular

Another thing you may be referis built up over a metal ring to is a darkening of the crown substructure and put in at the area where it meets the gums. If the crown is a porcelainfused-to-metal crown, as menthat is similar to your tioned above, your gums might baked porcelain china. have receded, showing the margin of the crown. Since the porcelain in this area is very thin, it is not uncommon to see the metal below.

> Though many people think something can be done to help this situation, it is almost impossible to repair this area with a favorable result.

In order to avoid this happening some dentists use an all-porcelain through the use of a machine that margin (no metal in the area) or an all-porcelain crown.

The last possibility is that if situation is not favorable.

= $\it Healh$ NOTES =

I read your articles each Because of the nature of porce-blasting. This is very predictable your crowns are very old, they may have been made with a metal foundation and acrylic built up on the facing (the part that you see when you smile).

If this were the case, you are almost guaranteed staining over time. The other thing that happens with these is the acrylic wears off and you can start to see the metal underneath.

The good news is that a dentist can remove the old acrylic and place a newer bonded restoration that is more wear-resistant, as well as stain-resistant.

Your dentist will probably tell you that he or she cannot guarantee what they do because you never really know what you are going to find under the acrylic. For this reason you should be prepared to make new crowns if the

The other thing that you should note is that you should talk to your dentist about this because he or she can let you know which of the aforementioned scenarios you fall

They can tell you how confident they are about fixing an acrylic facing, as in the last scenario I mentioned. As dentists, we can usually tell you if we think it will work or that you may be better off leaving it alone.

I hope this information helps you and doesn't confuse matters

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.

■ LifeSouth bloodmobile photo ID.

schedule for June. To find a donor center or a blood drive ■ "Feel Better" Blood near you, call 527-3061. Donors must be at least 17, or 16 with parental permission, Center at Our Lady of Grace 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 for details.

- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, Walmart Super Center, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inver-
- Noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday, American Legion Post 155, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.
- 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Walgreens, 310 N.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River.
- 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Citrus Kia, 1850 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River.
- 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Subway, 2639 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.
- 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Walmart Super Center, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park, 4150 S. Suncoas Blvd., Homosassa.
- 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Crystal River Mall, 1900 U.S. 19, Crystal River.
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, First Presbyterian Church, 206 Washington Ave., Inverness. • 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sonic
- Drive In, 310 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River. ● 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday,
- Walmart Super Center, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inver-
- 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. June 29, Domino's Pizza, 213 Highlands Blvd., Inverness.
- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, Bealls, 346 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River.
- 2 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, Regal Cinemas Crystal River Mall, 1801 N.W. U.S. 19, Crystal River.
- 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. Partici-

pants are required to bring a

Drive, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, July 17, in the Parish Life Church in Beverly Hills. Complimentary continental breakfast, souvenir T-shirt and a free cholesterol reading. A photo ID is required and you must be 16 or older and at least 110 pounds. Call Barbara Waitkevich at 249-7394 or Don Irwin at 527-8450.

■ Free diabetes screenings, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, at Kmart Pharmacy, 1801 N.W. U.S. 19, Crystal River. Call Cholestcheck at (800) 713-3301, no appointment neces-

■ DUNNELLON — Free sixweek "Lunch And Learn" senior 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 "Medication Management" by Casey Dana, R.N., Integrity Home Health Care.
- June 30 "Pain Management" by Sherry Teague, PTA, CFO, Integrity Home Health
- Doctors of Kinnard Chiropractic give weekly health talks at 5:30 p.m. Thursdays Kinnard Chiropractic Office, 2611 State Road 44 Inverness. Call to reserve a seat, 726-0554
- 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, 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.

HPH Hospice is a not-forprofit agency that provides care, comfort and support to individuals and families affected by a life limiting illness regardless of their ability to pay in Citrus, Pasco and Hernando counties. Visit the website at www.HPH-Hospice.org.

■ Free seminar on "Reducing Your Health Care Costs" at 1 p.m. Saturday, at Doctor Vitamin Store, 3930 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, in the Publix shopping center. Limited seating, call 628-7036.

■ "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 Accom-

plished 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.

Avoiding complications — Monday.

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.

■ Join the free LifeSharers program to donate your organs. Everyone is welcome to join LifeSharers. There is neither age requirement nor limit and parents can enroll their minor children as well. Pre-existing medical conditions do not exclude you from becoming a member. Even if you are already a registered organ donor, you can improve your chances of getting an organ if you ever need one by joining LifeShar-

Visit the website to join online at www.lifesharers.org.

From 5 to 8 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly (July 6), Applebee's at 1901 Main St. in Inverness has "Dining to Donate" — 10 percent of the guests' bill will be sent to the corporate office of LifeSharers. A flyer must be presented: e-mail Anna DiPleco at floridi-

ananna@aol.com (with the subject Re: LifeSharers) for a copy of the flyer for presentation. Call DiPleco at 726-8489 to answer any questions.

- Free diabetes screenings, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 6, at Walgreens, 4029 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa. Call Cholestcheck at (800) 713-3301, no appointment neces-
- Free cholesterol and diabetes screenings, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, July 9, at Winn-Dixie Pharmacy, 333 Highland Ave. Space 600, Inverness. Call Cholestcheck at (800) 713-

3301, no appointments.

- "Inside Autism: Caring for Children with Autism Spectrum Disorder," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, July 24, at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church. Registration fee: \$20 Call Sherri at (352) 447-1775 or email: isaiahfoundation@ ymail.com Seating limited. Supported by United Way of Citrus
- "Smile for School Program," Aug. 6 invited dentists to provide free back-to-school checkups and cleaning for kids. Children up to age 18 who have proof of registration at school can receive — from participating dentists — a free cleaning, black-and-white Xrayss, a written plan of teeth with decay and a copy of the Xrays for the parents to take with

Dentists who would like to participate in the Aug. 6 "Smile for School Program" can visit

www.SmileForSchool.com for information or to sign up. Support GROUPS

■ 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.

■ 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. Today: "Making Room for Spirituality" by the Rev. Sheryle Lyman, an HPH Hospice chap-

■ Look Good ... Feel

Better, a free two-hour session for women undergoing radiation or chemotherapy, at 3 p.m. the second Wednesday monthly at the Cancer & Blood Disease Center, Lecanto, and 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

■ 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.

(800) 395-5665 to register.

■ 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.

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Study combines drugs to treat enlarged prostate

I heard that • combining two combining two d i f f e r e n t drugs might be better for treating an enlarged prostate. What can you tell me about this?

A: I reported in an earlier column that a combination of the drugs Cardura (doxa- Richard Hoffmann zosin) and Proscar (finasteride) might be more effective than either drug alone for the



ASK THE PHARMACIST

prostate gland.

More recently, results from a study in the journal European Urology showed that a combination of two other drugs might also be more effective in treating this common urologic condition in men.

In study involving more treatment of benign prostatic hy- than 4,800 men with BPH, the

losin) and Avodart (dutasteride) was compared to using either drug alone.

Results from the study showed that patients taking the combination were 67 percent less likely to have acute urinary retention and 70 percent less likely to require BPH-related surgery than those taking Flomax (tamsulosin) alone.

They were 19 percent less likely to suffer from either of these comthe four-year plications than those taking Avodart (dutasteride) alone.

the smooth muscle in the neck of Each of these drugs works in a the bladder and in the prostate to

perplasia (BPH), or an combination of Flomax (tamsu- different way to help control improve urine flow. symptoms of BPH, such as:

- decreased force of urine
- stream. ■ hesitancy in urinating.

■ urgency to urinate.

■ painful urination.

- incomplete emptying of the bladder.
 - the need to urinate at night.

Flomax (tamsulosin) is known as an "alpha-adrenergic blocking agent," which works by relaxing

On the other hand, Avodart (dutasteride) works by blocking an enzyme that changes testosterone into a chemical that promotes prostate growth.

When these drugs are used together, you have a two-pronged treatment approach.

Richard P. Hoffmann, PharmD. has been a pharmacist for more than 40 years. Send questions to him at 2960 E. Coventry Court, Hernando, FL 34442.

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■ 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. ■ 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-
- 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.
- Support Group, 11:45 a.m. the

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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 Tambra Randazzo, R.T., at (352) 592-
- 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 Post-PolioSupport.com. Call Carolyn Raville at (352) 489-1731.

Organizations

- Support group meetings are in the CMHS Administration Building unless otherwise indi-
- ACS Man to Man **Prostate Support and Educa**tion Program meets at 11:30 a.m. the second Wednesday monthly. Meetings are in the conference room at the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute 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.hospiceof

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Caregivers to hear

The Caregivers Support and Information Series presents the Rev. Sheryle Lyman, an HPH Hospice chaplain, at 1 p.m. today speaking on: "Making Room for Spirituality." Our meeting is held at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 1070 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River (795-5325). Join us and bring a friend to this informal and interactive presentation. Refreshments are served and this group is free of charge. Enter a newcomer and leave as

If you have any questions, call Charlotte Downing (352) 422-7044. The meetings are always at 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday monthly.

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., In-
- 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 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
- 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

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

- Narconon provides answers to drug addiction, provides free assessments, evaluation and referral services to internationally recognized alternative and traditional treatment facilities. When continuing relapse is occurring, call (800) 468-6933 or visit the Web at
- www.stopaddiction.com. ■ Overeaters Anonymous:
- Voices of Recovery, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays at 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 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.
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- 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 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. Gulfto-Lake Highway, Lecanto. Call Cathy Jackson at 527-8399.
- Beverly Hills Community Church Community Support **Group**, a 12-step program, 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the fellowship hall, 88 Civic Circle. Free. All are invited. Call the church at 746-3620 or Meg at 527-2443.
- HPH Hospice presents free grief support programs, 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center for anyone who has experienced the sudden loss of a loved one. Registration required. Call (800) 486-8784.
- **Citrus Abuse Shelter As**sociation (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 Beverly 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. Dinner available before the meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. for \$4 donation; coffee house after. Call 746-6200.
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- Tuesdays, St. Benedict Catholic Church, 455 S. Suncoast Blvd. ● Last Resort AFG: 11:30
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- rus County, 2628 Woodview Lane, Lecanto. Courage AFG: 8 p.m. Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa.
- 503-3961. Crystal River AFG: 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at YANA Club, 147 Seventh St. (off Citrus Av-

Open meeting. Call Victoria at

- enue), 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.
- Alcoholics Anonymous: If you drink, and want to stop, call Alcoholics Anonymous Nature Coast Intergroup at 621-0599. Visit the website: www.ncintergroup.com.
- AC Group, 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Church Without Walls, 3962 N. Roscoe Road, Hernando. Call Laverne at 637-4563. Visit the website: www.alcoholicsforchrist.com.
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The free FamilyWize drug discount card is distributed by United Way of Citrus County. "No one should be forced to choose between paying for food, rent or medicine because of the high cost of prescriptions. That's why we've partnered with FamilyWize to distribute free prescription discount

cards to everyone in Citrus County". said John Marmish, executive director of the United Way of Citrus

Distributed through United Ways. the FamilyWize card lowers the cost of medicine by an average of 30 percent or more for people without insurance or who take medications not covered by their plan. It's easy. It's just like a coupon you can keep using every time you need to fill a prescription. All you have to do is present a FamilyWize card at a local pharmacy to get the savings.

'The FamilyWize card provides immediate savings on prescription medicines with no paperwork or forms to fill out," said Dan Barnes, co-chair of The FamilyWize Community Service Partnership.

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list of participating pharmacies.

Citrus Memorial, **United Healthcare** strike service deal

brands.

Special to the Chronicle

United Healthcare to offer members in-network access to Citrus Memorial for hospital and primary care serv-

UnitedHealthcare, a UnitedHealth Group company, and Citrus Memorial Health System today announced a new network agreement to include UnitedHealthcare's Medicare Advantage and commercial insurance plans. Beginning July 1, individuals enrolled in these UnitedHealthcare plans will have in-network access to Citrus Memorial Health hospital, Citrus Primary Care physicians, and Citrus Memorial's specialists in the morial chief financial officer.

areas of orthopedics, cardiac surgery, anesthesia, wound care and physical therapy.

UnitedHealthcare offers Medicare Advantage plans that carry the SecureHorizons, AARP and Evercare

"This new agreement expands our network for Medicare beneficiaries in West Florida and builds upon our strong relationship with Citrus Memorial Health System," said Kathy Winans, UnitedHealthcare executive director in Florida.

"Citrus Memorial is looking forward to our new and expanded partnership with UnitedHealthcare," said Mark Williams, Citrus Me-

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cess to participants compromised the validity of results of the study published in the May 18 International Journal of Epidemiology. The findings of the Interphone Study are ambiguous and, unfortunately, do not answer the question

The Interphone International Study Group, which examined whether cellular radio frequencies could be correlated to brain tumors, was coordinated by the International Agency for Research on Cancer. The investigation was led by 21 epidemiologists from Australia, Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

More than 10,000 people took part in the study: cell phone users, non-cell phone users, cell phone users who survived brain cancer, as well as brain cancer survivors who had never used cell phones.

If we combine all users and compare them with non-users, the Interphone Study found no increase in brain cancer among users. In

that when the researchers combine users independently of the amount of use, they had lower brain cancer risks than non-users. However, the study also found heavy users of cell phones appeared to be at a higher risk of brain tumors than non-users.

Why the discrepancy? Simply put, scientists are unsure. Attention has focused on the methodology of the study and, in particular, on the representativeness of the study subjects who participated. With participation rates in the range of 50 percent to 60 percent of eligible subjects, it is possible that the participants did not provide an accurate portrait of cell phone usage among cancer cases and among healthy control subjects. Other researchers argue that the problem arose because of constraints imposed on researchers by ethics committees intended to protect potential research subjects.

Ethics reviews are now so rigid that scientists from Canada, the United States and Europe are losing the kind of access to medical databases and to study subjects that is needed to conduct studies such as this one.

Ethics committees increasingly require that researchers work fact, surprisingly, the study found through treating physicians, pro-

fessionals who are already overworked, to recruit their patients. This may work for clinical research exploring treatment of cancer, in which physicians often have a professional or personal interest, but it does not work for investigations into the causes of cancer. This flawed system can produce biased study results.

Despite the inconclusive results of the Interphone Study, consumers should not panic about possible risks related to cell phones. If there are risks, they are probably pretty small.

Should anyone be concerned about potential dangers of cell phones, they can remedy the issue by using hands-free devices and avoid exposure to radio frequencies around the head. Also, use cell phones in moderation, not attached to your ear 24 hours a day.

Dr. C. Joseph Bennett is a board-certified radiation oncologist and a member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society. Contact him at 522 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, FL 34461 or e-mail cjbennett@rboi.com.

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cancer. Breast cancer is the most common cancer in women. In general, when we diagnose breast cancer early, we have a higher chance of cure. Mammograms help achieve this by detecting small

The American Cancer Society

annual mammograms in women between 40 and 50 years of age. This should be an individualized option.

Thermogram of the breasts is another option, which is well advertised on the Internet. There is absolutely no large-scale study or any reasonable study done to prove its value in screening. At this time, I personally would not recommend it for screening. MRI of the breasts and PET mammograms are also available, but they should not be used in routine screening, either.

In short, I strongly recommend routine annual mammograms to every woman 50 years of age and older. Woman between the ages of 40 and 50 should also consider it very seriously. They should get digital mammograms. I do not recommend thermogram or ultrasound of the breasts as a routine screening study. I hope this clarifies the mat-

Dr. Sunil Gandhi is a hematologist and oncologist. He is the volunteer medical adviser

Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, FL

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relationships in conflict due to your concern for your adult child? Do other family members and friends not understand why you are so fo- tionships were. She estab- July called "Connections. cused on helping your child, lished a new field in Contact the Phoenix Proeven to the point of being addictions treatment that gram for dates and time. critical or angry with you?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, you're in the company of thousands of families of addicts. You know what it's like to be caught up in the turmoil of the lives of active ad-You've felt the agonizing grief of watching your loved one slowly deteriorating in front of you from that special blessing of a child into a self-absorbed person-less shell willing to lie and cheat and steal anything from anyone.

You fear the child could get caught and do jail time. Yet you fear she could die if dict. she doesn't get caught. Every time you reach out you get ways family members of peowounded — emotionally, financially, even physically. Yet it seems impossible to Ala-non 12-step groups assist not reach out, to try once family and friends move into

Some years ago the concept of "co-dependency" was developed by author Melody Beattie. Her clinical practice focused on the families of understand how complex and complicated their relaworked on the issues of family members: teaching selfcare skills, building effective binds that are inherent in re-

lationships with addicts. Melody's work developed strategies for working through the powerlessness and shame families can feel. As a therapist, I use these techniques with families to resolve the double binds, defenses and denial structure, shame-based self-assessment, and create more effective ways of relating to oneself, family and the ad-

Citrus County has several ple in active addiction can receive support and help. more; maybe it will be better healthy relationship styles-

locations available online. Celebrate Recovery is a faith-based 12-step program with two locations: Seven Rivers Presbyterian and Gulf to Lake churches. The addicts by helping them to Citrus County Health Department is beginning a weekly drop-in group in mid

Struggling in a relationship with an active addict is an extremely difficult jourboundaries, and learning to ney Isolation and shame are break out of the double the two greatest barriers to healthy living for family members. There is relief and peace in the recovery path for family — even if the addict cannot or will not choose recovery for herself.

> Yvonne Hess is a Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist (LMFT) and a Certified Addictions Professional (CAP) with an International Certification as an Alcohol and Drug Counselor (ICADC) who works for the Citrus County Health Department's

> Phoenix Program. She can be reached at 527-0068, ext. 272 or yvonne_hess@ doh.state.fl.us.

breast masses that are still not pal-Unfortunately, some of this becomes confusing to the general public due to recent information in the news media about the utility of mammograms. There is some controversy about who should be and who should not be screened. A mammogram is a little difficult

to interpret in very young women with dense breasts. So women younger than 50 may not benefit from the use of regular mammograms. A digital mammogram is a little superior to a regular mammogram in women with dense breasts.

and most major organizations endorse annual mammograms as the best screening tool for breast cancer. Most believe that it saves many lives. In women 50 and older, it should be done once a year. There is some controversy about routine

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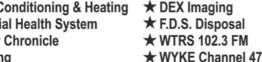
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Disaster preparedness program at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center

Special to the Chronicle

As a free service to the community, the Retired and Senior Vol-County is working to educate citizens about the importance of disaster preparedness. Their goal is to educate 500 citizens through the course of four months with disaster preparedness and response training.

At 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, Seven Rivers Regional Medical unteer Program (RSVP) of Citrus Center hosts "Save Lives. Be Pre-

> Vicky Iozzia, an RSVP volunteer tion leaks. who has received special training in disaster preparedness using

plan.

Disasters include natural and manmade hazards — everything from hurricanes, floods, tornadoes, wild fires and extreme heat to hazardous materials incidents, chemical emergencies and radia-

Knowing what to do before, dur-

Agency (FEMA) course materials, erly prepared, you should know other helpful handouts including leads the class. Attendees are about local emergency plans, untaught the importance of having a derstand how to identify hazards survival kit and communications that affect your local area and develop and maintain an emergency communications plan and disaster supplies kit. You'll also want to know about evacuation routes, emergency public shelters, animals during a disaster and information specific to people with disabilities.

All participants receive the ing and after a disaster saves lives FEMA "Are You Ready?" guide to Federal Emergency Management and vital resources. To be propcitizen preparedness along with www.srrmc.com.

hazard information; a disaster kit supplies list and evacuation maps.

For registration and more information, call Vicky Iozzia at 563-2651 or send an e-mail to vickyi@embarqmail.com.

Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center, a 128-bed general, medical/surgical acute care facility serving Citrus, Levy and South Marion counties, opened its doors

Visit the website

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He led an eye-opening study that found that U.S. heart attack patients get the radiation equivalent of 850 chest X-rays over the first few days they are in the hospital — much of it for repeat tests that may not have been needed.

How much radiation is risky?

It's hard to say. The best guess is based on the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear power plant accident and studies of Japanese atomic bomb survivors who had excess cancer risk after exposures of 50 to 150 millisieverts (a measure of dose) of radiation.

A chest or abdominal CT scan involves 10 to 20 millisieverts, versus 0.01 to 0.1 for an ordinary chest X-ray, less than 1 for a mammogram, and as little as 0.005 for a dental X-ray. Natural radiation from the sun and soil accounts for about 2 millisieverts a year.

A big study last year estimated that 4 million Americans get more than 20 millisieverts a year from medical imaging. Two percent of people in the study had high exposure — 20 to 50 millisieverts.

Another study by Columbia University researchers, published in 2007, estimated that in a few decades, as many as 2 percent of all cancers in the U.S. might be due to radiation from CT scans given now. Since previous studies suggest that a third of all tests are unnecessary, 20 million adults and more have to make a decision that

than 1 million children are needlessly being put at risk, they concluded.

Just because a scan didn't find anything wrong doesn't mean a test wasn't needed. Scans are useful for many diagnoses. But many studies suggest people are getting too much imaging now. For example, Mayo Clinic researchers reviewed the medical records of 251 people given heart scans in 2007 and found that only a quarter of them were clearly appropriate.

Reasons for overuse:

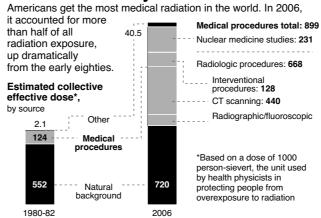
■ Accuracy and ease of use. Scans have become a crutch for doctors afraid of using exams and judgment to make a diagnosis. Some think a picture tells more than it does. Imaging that shows arthritis in a knee or back problems doesn't resaid Dr. Richard Baron, a primary care doctor in Philadelphia.

"Physical therapy for an orthopedic injury is always the first choice," yet doctors rush to order tests, he said. "The question you should be asking when you do sophisticated imaging is, 'Is there something I can fix with an first do an ultrasound on susoperation?

missed heart attack or a scan. Ultrasounds require burst appendix could be no radiation. devastating for a patient – and mean a lawsuit.

"I have great sympathy for the ER physicians because of the responsibility placed in their hands with strangers that come in off the street.' said Louis Wagner, chief physicist at the University of Texas in Houston. "They

Medical tests major source of radiation



Total dose: 1.660

SOURCE: Radiology magazine

1980-82

Total dose: 678

could mean life or death for a patient, and the fastest way to find out is CT.'

■ Patient pressure. People urge doctors to "do someveal how to make it better, thing" to figure out what's wrong, and "often, doctors feel that the way to demonstrate that they're doing something is to order tests,' said Dr. Christopher Cassady, a radiologist at Texas Childrens Hospital and the American Academy of Pediatrics' expert on this topic.

At his hospital, doctors pected appendicitis cases in-■ Malpractice fear. A stead of rushing into a CT

> ■ Health care chaos. One doctor may not know that antest. If a patient is referred to a specialist, "it's often easier study than to figure out how to get the one that was done somewhere else," Baron said.

■ Insurance issues. X-rays

OFTEN OVERUSED

- routine chest X-rays when people are admitted to a hospital or before surgery.
- imaging tests on car crash victims who don't show signs of head or abdominal injuries
- low-back X-rays in older people with degenerative, but stable, spine conditions

Source: the International Commission on Radiological Protection

often are required by insurers to prove health, or for students to study abroad.

■ Availability. Rural hosother has ordered the same pitals may not have an ultrasound technologist on duty in the wee hours, but imagfor him to order another ing machines are always

> ■ Treatment choice. A quick fix for chest pain — artery-opening angioplasty requires far more imaging Mettler, radiology chief in on my laptop.'

and radiation than bypass surgery does. The same is true of "virtual colonoscopy" instead of the standard ver-

Which tests are overused? A scientific group, the International Commission on Radiological Protection, cites routine chest X-rays when people are admitted to a hospital or before surgery; imaging tests on car crash victims who don't show signs of head or abdominal injuries; and low-back X-rays in older people with degenerative, but stable, spine conditions.

Even when tests are justified, they often include more views than needed and too much radiation. Top offender: chest CT scans looking for clogged arteries and heart problems. Cardiologists are increasingly aware of this risk and are seeking solutions.

At Columbia University, a study on dummies by Dr. Andrew Jeffrey Einstein found two dose-modifying techniques could lower the needed radiation dose by 90 percent without harming image quality.

Another cardiologist and radiation safety expert, Dr. Gilbert Raff, showed the same in real life. A study he led of nearly 5,000 patients at 15 imaging centers in Michigan found that radiation dose could be cut by two-thirds with no loss of

What should patients do? "You should question everything — what's the dose, why am I getting it? You should be an informed

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the New Mexico Veterans Administration health care system. He led a study of health effects after the Chernobyl accident and is a U.S. representative to the United Nations on radiation safety.

He advised challenging "big ticket" tests like CT scans that deliver a lot of radiation to the chest and abdomen — places where cancer is likely to develop. "You shouldn't get too excited about feet and knee Xrays," Mettler said.

Questions to ask about radiation scans:

- Is it truly needed? How will it change my care?
- Have you or another doctor done this test on me before? ■ Are there alternatives
- like ultrasound or MRI?
- How many scans will be done? Could one or two be enough?
- Will the dose be adjusted for my gender, age and size? Will lead shields be used to keep radiation away from places it can do harm?
- Do you have a financial stake in the machines that will be used?
- Can I have a copy of the image and information on the dose?

Mettler suggests bringing a blank CD or thumb drive with vou.

"You should have all of your stuff digitally on someconsumer," said Dr. Fred thing," he said. "I keep mine

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sound from reaching the inner ear, or the cochlea, is called a conductive hearing hearing organ, whatever loss. That could be as simple as an amputation of the external ear, or a narrowing or blockage of the canal, or a problem with the little ear bones not working well. Ear wax, ear infections, fluid, a hole in the eardrum, can all few. affect conductive hearing

Fortunately, the vast majority of conductive hearing loss is temporary and can be fixed in a few days, and some of the worst problems such as a hole in the eardrum and problems with the ear bones can be re-

paired surgically with rela-

caused by damage to the inner ear — the cochlea, the timing devices that you nor- and you could return to noryou wish to call it. Damage to the inner ear can come from trauma, aging, noise exposure, viral infections, certain potent medications such as IV antibiotics and chemotherapy, to name a

There is a third variety of hearing loss called "mixed," which is a combination of the first two, conductive and sensorineural

about the types of hearing loss, if you suspect that you have one of these problems, what should you do?

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such as, "People mumble, and do not speak clearly"; "There's too much music on TV and movies, and I cannot understand them any longer and do not enjoy them"?

These might suggest that you have some hearing loss issues that should be checked out.

If you are asking friends So now that you know all and family to repeat themselves, and you feel your ears are full and not clear, and if you look back and find that you are avoiding

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Well, the first thing you situations, social encounshould ask yourself is: Are ters, because you are not en-Sensorineural hearing you are having trouble with joying them as much as you oss, or as it is called com- the television or the tele- used to, you may simply monly, "nerve deafness," is phone, difficulty hearing have a hearing loss that the doorbell, or buzzers, or could be easily corrected

If you continue to believe Do you make comments that it is everybody else's problem and not yours, you should be aware that, generally speaking, healthy individuals should have their ears checked about every three to four years as they

> So it might be a good idea to think about having your doctor check things out.

Denis Grillo, D.O., FOCOO, is an ear, nose and throat specialist in Crystal River. Call him at 795-0011.

508-0622 TUCRN NOTICE OF INTENT TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND COMPREHENSIVE PLAN TEXT AND

GENERALIZED FUTURE LAND USE MAP (GFLUM) The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) proposes to adopt the following by

2010 1st Large Scale Cycle Amenda

Comprehensive Plan Amendment CPA-10-04 (formerly known as CPA/AA-10-04)

Coastal Engineering for Midwest Systems

Comprehensive Plan Generalized Future Land Use Map amendment to redesignate approximately 326 acres from AGR, Agricultural District, to RMU, Residential Mixed Use District; to amend the text of the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan to allow RMU designation outside the County's Planned Service Area (PSA) in the Central Ridge with appropriate infrastructure; and to establish Subarea Policies, applicable to this application, to allow residential and nonresidential uses, to limit density/intensity, to provide infrastructure requirements, and to require a future Master Plan. The subject property includes one parcel located in Section 12, Township 18 South, Range 17 East. Further described as Parcel 30000. The subject property is located to the west of the Pine Ridge subdivision and is currently accessed from 6580 W. Calvary Lane (Crystal River Area). Complete legal description is on file

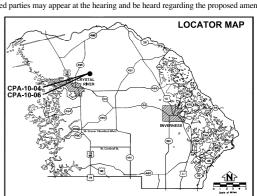
Comprehensive Plan Amendment CPA-10-05 (formerly known as CPA/AA-10-05) – Coastal Engineering for George L. Southworth

with Community Development Division

Comprehensive Plan Generalized Future Land Use Map amendment to redesignate approximately 479 acres from AGR, Agricultural District, and RUR, Rural Residential District, to RMU, Residential Mixed Use District to amend the text of the Future Land Use Element of the Comprehensive Plan to allow RMU designation outside the County's Planned Service Area the Comprehensive Plan to allow RMU designation outside the County's Planned Service Area (PSA), in the Central Ridge, with appropriate infrastructure; and to establish Subarea Policies, applicable to this application, to allow residential and nonresidential uses, to limit density/ intensity, to provide infrastructure requirements, to provide compliance with Coastal High Hazard (CHHA) criteria, and to require a future Master Plan. The subject property includes multiple parcels and lots located in Section 11, Township 18 South, Range 17 East, Further described as Parcel 20000; Lots 1A010, 1A020, 1A050-0030, 1A050-0040, 1A060-0010, 1A060-0080, 1A060-0090, 1A060-0130, 1A060-0140, 1A090, 1A100, 1A110, 1A120, 1A130-0004, 1A090, 1A100, 1A20, 1A30-0006, 1A30, 0010, 1A130-0020, 1A130-0030, 1A130-0040, 42300-0010, 42300-0020, and 42300-0030; located to the south of 7718 W. Gum Street. The subject property also includes multiple parce and lots located in <u>Section 14, Township 18 South, Range 17 East</u>. Further described as Parcel 14000, Parcel 41000 and Parcel 44100; located to the north of the Progress Energy right-of-way and Lots 1-22.1 and 1-22.2, Lots 42000-0010 through 42000-0300 (of W. L. Keith Unrecorded Subdivision), and Parcel 13400; located to the south of the Progress Energy right-of-way and to the east of N. Holiday Drive; and Parcel 12000 and Parcel 21000; located to the north of the Progress Energy right-of-way and to the east of N. Brookshire Point/ N. Lonesome Trail (Crystal River Area). Complete legal description is on file with Community Development

The public hearing on the Ordinance will be held on Tuesday, July 13, 2010, 5:01 P.M., in Room 100, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida. (Rescheduled

Interested parties may appear at the hearing and be heard regarding the proposed amendment



A copy of the proposed Ordinance and supporting materials are available for public inspection and copying between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Community Development Division, Suite 140, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, Florida 34461. For more information about this application please contact a Planner at the Department of Development Service (352) 527-529. Information and Planner at the Department of Development Service (352) 527-529. of Development Services (352) 527-5239. Information regarding the Land Development Code or Comprehensive Plan is available on the internet at http://www.bocc.citrus.fl.us (Click on the Community Development link).

If any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to any matter considered at this hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he or she may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes all testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based

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9:15 p.m. Homosassa River (Approx. time based on weather) For information call Ricky

Fireworks Festival and Poker Run

Poker Run Awards The Monkey Bar FIREWORKS SHOW -

352-302-5779

News NOTES

Sugar Babes will gather Wednesday

The June meeting of the Sugar Babes Doll and Teddy Bear club will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Cozy Country Kitchen, 5705 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

Wendy Hall, community liaison officer for the HPH Hospice unit in Beverly Hills, will talk about Hospice services available for elderly and terminally ill people in the community. She will answer questions from the group. Hall also plans to return for the November meeting to talk to any members not present in June. Hostess Francine Klug will then present her program about miniatures.

Sugar Babes Doll Club does not meet in July. The next get-together will be an informal luncheon in August.

Guests and new members are welcome. Call Francine at 794-0070 or Barbara at 344-1423.

Aviation group to do Student Night

Citrus Aviation Association will have its annual Student Night at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Crystal River Airport on U.S. 19. Members of the association will be present to answer any questions anyone may have about learning to fly or about the airport it-

This will be an informal event and everyone is invited. There will be airplanes on static display to look at and enjoy. Familiarization flights will be available for the interested prospective stu-

One of the goals of the Aviation Association is to introduce the joys of flying to young aviators. Careers in aviation, both civil and military, are in high demand. The student pilot must meet all of the FAA requirements to be able to solo an aircraft and must be 16 years old before soloing.

Library offers HTML class

Do you want to learn how to do more than just surf the web and send e-mails? Sign up for the Hot Tech Topics: HTML class. This class will teach you the basics for the language that makes web pages work.

The class is from 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Central Ridge Library. Classes are free. For more information, call 746-6622.

Precious Paws **ADOPTABLE**

Gigi



A move out of the county to a "no pets" apartment means sisters Gigi and Gidget need a new home ASAP. They are purebred Maine coon cats who look more like twins; Gidget is a slightly lighter gray. Both are up to date on vaccines, microchipped, spayed and strictly indoor pets. They can be a little shy when meeting new people, so they may need a little time to adjust to a new environment, would probably do better in a home without small children, and as they have never been separated, adopting both is preferred. Call Precious Paws at 726-4700 or check out preciouspawsflorida.com. We always are in need of volunteers and fosters.

Ronald to read this summer

Popular clown will visit county libraries

Special to the Chronicle

Ronald McDonald will bring stories, songs and magic to local libraries as part of the Citrus County Library System's summer reading programs. He will appear according to the following schedule:

■ Friday, July 2 10:30 a.m. — Homosassa Public

1:30 p.m. — Central Ridge Li-

brary, Beverly Hills. ■ Saturday, July 10

10:30 a.m. — Coastal Region Library, Crystal River.

1:30 p.m. — Lakes Region Library,

Incorporating magic and audience participation, Ronald helps children get excited about reading. The program reinforces that "what's on the inside" — qualities of trustworthiness, respect, responsibility

and fairness—is what really counts. brary and read over the summer Ronald uses interactive skits, magic keep their brains active and retricks, music and lots of laughter to make this message memorable to children. These reading programs are well suited to the younger child (pre-K through fifth grade).

After each Summer Reading Celebrations program, children are encouraged to select books they can borrow to read at home. They will be able to explore subjects introduced during the sessions in more depth though a variety of library materials. Children who visit the li-brary — 628-5626.

enter school ready to learn and suc-

For more information on all summer programs visit the CCLS website at www.citruslibraries.org. or phone your local library branch, Central Ridge Library, Beverly Hills -746-6622; Coastal Region Library, Crystal River — 795-3716; Lakes Region Library, Inverness — 726-2357; Floral City Public Library — 726-3671; and Homosassa Public Li-

New Spanish American Club officers



At the June 5 Anniversary and Installation Dinner Dance of the Spanish American Club of Citrus County, Judge Mark Yerman (far left) officiated in the Recording Secretary Josie Coury, Corresponding Secretary Maritza Soto and directors Myriam Cortes, Marie Alesi, Phil Ramirez and Benny Cruz. Unable to attend was director Ralph Morales. The club can be reached by calling Heineman at 249-7235.

New Jersey, Friends Club changes meeting date

Special to the Chronicle

The monthly meeting of the New Jersey and Friends Club will be at 1 p.m. Monday, July 12, due to the holiday, at VFW Post 4252, State Road 200. in Hernando.

late lunch at the Mango Grill in Cit-tivities, meeting info and the hap-

rus Springs on July 7; a trip to the penings of our Club. Go online to Thursdays at the Beverly Hills Bowl, Show Palace in Hudson to see "Red. White & Blue Tuna" on July 17 and dinner at Cody's in Crystal River on July 28. Contact Frank Sasse' for fur-

ther details: (352) 489-0053. If you haven't visited our website, County. The activities for July will be a check it out. It lists all the coming ac-

http://niclubfl.tripod.com/.

We ask all those who are attending our meeting, to continue to bring food items and/or clothing for the Family Resource Center of Citrus

on County Road 491, Good bowlers are welcome, so-so bowlers will feel right at home.

The New Jersey Club is a very friendly and active social club with "no residency requirement" to join If you are looking to have some to have a good time. For more inforfun and laughs, join us at 10 a.m. mation, call 527-3568.

Elvis tribute performer wows Crystal River audience

dinner theater with the "America's males Most Authentic Elvis" presentation. handshakes. Warm summer breezes wafted over

us on the veranda as we were royally entertained and gifted by Elvis tribute artist Barry Porter of Sanford. In attendance was Roy Strauss, personal pilot for the "King," who shared with us his up-close-andpersonal relationship with the late Elvis Presley, the unopposed "King" of rock 'n' roll.

With more than 100 shows a year, Porter has the definitive look and

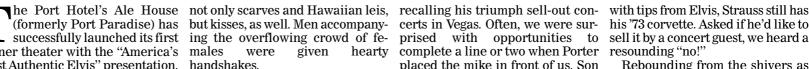
sensual, yet endearing moves of ful antics while there were recalled, Elvis, with hours of research and viewing of Elvis' movies and tour tapes. Porter's manager, Tammy Marshall, captivated us with her insightful memories of Elvis, the man much"—often throughout the triband the iconic entertainment, throughout the show as music from "Viva, Las Vegas," "Aloha" and the "68 Comeback Special" were high-

Ruth Levins

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lighted. We hung on every word. Porter mingled among us, sere-



It was inconceivable that Porter

had only five years of gineer. coast-to-coast Elvis tributes to his credit. An encaptured the secret of afas though the two of us were alone on a deserted Hawaiian sandy beach. It was a homecoming of sorts, remembering the king's stay at Port Para-1961. Some of Elvis' play-

particularly the surprise of finding crabs in the pool when staff went for a swim. We heard the ever-polite Elvis expression — "thank you, very

Porter sang "Teddy Bear" and along pilot a plane. He vividly recalled the with them, a kiss. Photo ops abounded. Porter even remembered to say "I hope this suit doesn't naded us on bended knee, gave us tear," as he sang "Caught in a Trap"

certs in Vegas. Often, we were surprised with opportunities complete a line or two when Porter placed the mike in front of us. Son Barry Porter II served as sound en-

Swooning, clapping to the beat, squeals of delight at Porter's audearing performer, he has thentic moves continued for the three-hour delivery of more than 60 fectionate eye contact Elvis songs, following the sumptuwith those he serenades, ous prime rib dinner. Birthday and anniversary couples were recognized. "Poke Salad Annie" brought wild applause and enthusiastic patrons surrendered to the temptation to dance in the aisles. Imitation \$20 bills were flung into the crowd as dise during the filming of Porter belted out "Viva, Las Vegas." "Follow That Dream" in Where was an Ann-Margret lookalike when we needed her?

Ron Strauss of Ormond Beach, Elvis' private pilot, flew the "Lisa Marie" for Elvis. With more than 30,000 flight hours, he retired from the airlines in 2004 and has flown everywhere but Russia. Uneasy with flying, Elvis had confidence in Gifts of bears were given as Strauss, but never had any desire to amazing generosity of Elvis, recalling the four Cadillacs and a pickup truck he bought at 2 a.m. from a sur-

prised dealership for cash. Bought

his '73 corvette. Asked if he'd like to sell it by a concert guest, we heard a resounding "no!"

Rebounding from the shivers as Porter sang "Fever" in his whitestudded jumpsuit from "Blue Hawaii," we thrilled to "Rock a Hula Baby." Requests were written as we entered and my favorite "Hawaiian Wedding Song" was sung to me; I couldn't resist joining in the chorus: "I do love you with all my heart."

What a memory to cherish, that special Elvis tribute evening with America's most authentic Elvis. Strauss volunteers to visit care centers and community centers to relive his time with Elvis, to the delight of Elvis fans now in retirement years. Having attended two Florida Elvis concerts in Tampa and Lakeland, it was especially reflective of the life of the one and only Elvis Presley for this writer ...a forever fan.

Ruth Levins participates in a variety of projects around the community. Let her know about your group's upcoming activities by writing to P.O. Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423.

- Submit information at least two weeks before the event.
- Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.
- Submit material at *Chronicle* offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 563-3280; or e-mail to community@chronicleonline.com.
- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.
- Expect notes to run no more than once.

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Raymond Chandler claimed: "At least half the mystery novels published violate the law that the solution, once revealed, must seem to be inevitable.'

Each bridge writer hopes that at the end of any column, once the correct declarer-play or defense has been revealed, the reader is not mystified. Take this deal as an example. South is in four spades. After West leads his singleton heart, how should the play proceed?

North might have responded two no-trump, assuming that would have to show a balanced hand with 13-15 points and fewer than four spades. But the lack of a heart stopper makes a two-club response preferable. After North's threespade rebid announced three-card

North 06-22-10 ◆ AJ87 👫 K Q J 10 East A 9 7 6 4 9 8 6 4 3 2

Bridge

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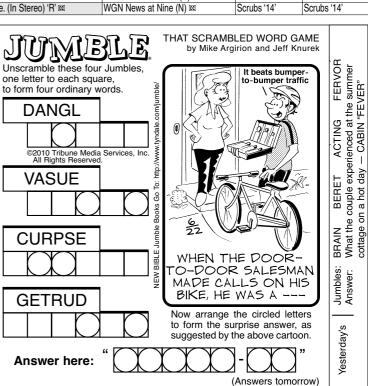
Opening lead: ♥ 2 spade support and game-forcing values, South expressed slam in-

terest with his four-diamond control-bid (cue-bid). North, though, with such bad major-suit holdings, signed off at four spades.

East takes the first trick with his heart ace and returns the heart four, his lowest heart being a suitpreference signal for clubs. West ruffs and shifts to a club, East winning with his ace and leading another heart, which declarer takes in his hand, and West discards a club.

To make his contract, South must avoid losing another trump trick.

Who has the spade queen? If West had the queen, he would have ruffed with her majesty at trick four to defeat the contract. So East must have the queen. Declarer cashes his spade ace, plays a diamond to dummy's ace, then leads a low spade to his 10. When the finesse works, South cashes his spade king and claims.



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years. We discovered the reason was that his wife was spreading vicious lies. When I caught her in one particular lie, she left a message saying, "To us you are dead." I assume my son believed her lies, because he does not contact us at all.

I have tried to mend the relationship, but every time there seems to be a little headway, she comes

she wants an apology from me. I would do that, but I'm sure she will use it as proof that her lies were true.

I love my son, and not seeing the grandkids is hurting my husband and me terribly. I pray daily for a miracle that will bring us together again. — **Brokenhearted** Dear Broken: Some spouses

(and it is primarily wives) are so insecure that they need to control every aspect of the marriage, and that requires alienating the inlaws. It borders on emotional abuse. It also requires a partner who doesn't recognize what's happening or lacks the spine to take a stand.

You cannot change your daughter-in-law's personality, and you apparently cannot convince your son that she is a liar. He also may be unwilling to rock the boat at home by questioning her. Your choice is to remain estranged or

ear Annie: My son and his ogy does not have to be an admisfamily have been es- sion of guilt. Tell your daughter-

tranged from us for six in-law you are truly sorry for upsetting her, and make sure you say it in front of your son. We know it sticks in your craw, but it may be the only way to have any

kind of relationship. **Dear Annie**: I am a hairdresser and have a problem saying "no." My family and friends expect me to do their hair for free. It started when I said "yes" to one, and now I have 10 people who think I should do their hair. I

up with something new. I know used to do it at work, but it became too difficult. So now, after a 50-hour workweek standing on my feet all day with my back aching, everyone wants me to make house calls.

ANNIE'S

MAILBOX

I believe they are taking advantage of me. I honestly don't want to do anyone's hair anymore. I have to bring all my equipment to their homes, and they never offer to give me a dime. How do I put an end to this? I would never expect anyone to do this for me. Why can't I say "no"? — Sick of Saying Yes in

Dear N.C.: You obviously don't want to disappoint anyone, but they are definitely taking advantage of you. If it's too hard to say "no," try making yourself less available. Tell Sis your back aches and you cannot do one more head of hair that day. Or the next. Tell Aunt Judy your feet are killing you and you're staying to apologize repeatedly. An apol- home. It might help to stand in

front of the mirror and practice what you plan to say. Put some starch in your backbone, honey, or you will be stuck doing this for-

Tuesday, June 22, 2010 C7

Dear Annie: "Victim of a Stroke" said a sudden personality change could indicate a stroke. It could also be a sign of

other life-threatening problems. My husband's friend was a sweet person who suddenly turned into an unkind grump who continually belittled my husband, who was baffled and devastated. Three months later, the friend was dead from a blood clot to the lungs. He was 46. Our landlord was a vibrant, compassionate man in his 50s who jogged five miles a day. One day, he said our 11-year-old daughter had to move out. Even his wife thought it was odd. Three months later, he died of a heart attack while jogging.

A sudden alteration in the amount of oxygen to the brain can also trigger a drastic behavior change. — **Still Grieving**

Dear Still: Thank you for pointing out that any sudden personality change could indicate a serious medical condition and requires immediate attention.

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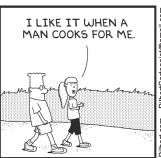
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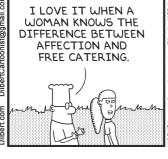






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The Born Loser





I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE! WITH NO HORSES IN SIGHT, THAT KIND OF TALK MAKES ME NERVOUS



Kit 'N' Carlyle





On the bright side, not being a firstborn had real advantages when the angel of death passed over ... such as lots of extra bean dip.

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Big Nate









Arlo and Janis









Today's MOVIES

10:20 p.m.

"Jonah Hex" (PG-13) 11:45 a.m., 2:15 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10 p.m. "Toy Story 3" (G) 11:15 a.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7

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p.m., 9:35 p.m. No Passes. "The A-Team" (PG-13) 11 a.m., 1:45 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:05 p.m.

"The Karate Kid" (PG) 12 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 10:10 p.m. No Passes. "Prince of Persia: Sands of Time" (PG-13) 11:05

a.m., 2 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 10:15 p.m. "Shrek Forever After" (PG) 11:30 a.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864 "Jonah Hex" (PG-13) 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:45 p.m.

"Toy Story 3" (G) 1:50 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:35 p.m. No Passes

"The A-Team" (PG-13) 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m. No Passes. "The Karate Kid" (PG) 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:05 p.m., 10:05 p.m. No Passes

"Get Him to the Greek" (R) 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:25 p.m.

"Marmaduke" (PG) 1:25 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:40 p.m. "Killers" (PG-13) 1:45 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:50 p.m.,

"Prince of Persia: Sands of Time" (PG-13) 1:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

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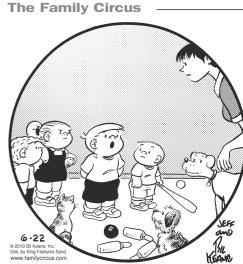
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by Luis Campos

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——— Health NOTES ———

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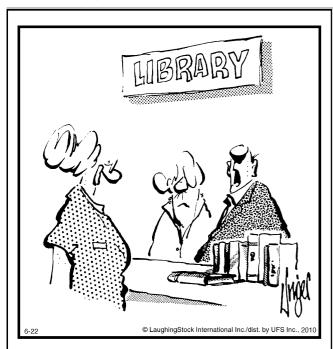
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IN RE: ESTATE OF ROY B. WERNLUND,

emered in the strate or KOY B. WERNLUND, deceased, File Number 2010-CP-299, by the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450; that the decedent's date of death was February 16, 2010; that the total value of the estate is \$28,437.05 and that the names and address of those to whom if has been assigned by such order are:

Colleen A. Campbell, 4368 West Pansy Lane, Beverly Hills, FL 34465

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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the fictitious name of: GULF COAST GAS SERVICES

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All creditors of the estate of the accedent and persons naving claims of demands against the estate of the decedent other than those for whom provision for full payment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW.

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NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

Attorney for Person Giving Notice
BRADSHAW & MOUNTJOY, P.A. /s/ Michael Mountjoy, Esq. Florida Bar No.: 157310

970-0622 W/TUCRN PDO-10-02
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF INTENT TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO ESTABLISH OR
CHANGE REGULATIONS AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND
The Citrus County Special Master will conduct a Public Hearing on June 30, 2010 at 9:00 AM in the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 West Sovereign Path, Room 166, Lecanto, Florida. This public hearing is for the purposes of formulating a recommendation to the Board of County Commissioners (BCC). Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed application.

A copy of the proposed application and supporting materials is available for public inspection and copying between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at the Community Development Division, Suite 140, 3600 West Sovereign Path, Lecanto, Florida. For more information about this application please contact a Planner at the Department of Development Services (352) 527-5239. Information regarding the Land Development Code or Comprehensive Plan is available on the internet at http://www.bocc.citrus.fl.us (Click on Departments, Development Services, then the Community Development link)

Published two (2) times in Citrus County Chronicle, June 9 & 22, 2010.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration)

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE:

You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the Estate of LINDA MAY BUTTS, deceased, File Number 2010-CP-336, by the

and address of t Claudette Smith

All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent other than those for whom provision for full payment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PROVIDED BY LAW.

Attorney for Person Giving Notice BRADSHAW & MOUNTJOY, P.A. /s/ Michael Mountjoy, Esq. Florida Bar No.: 157310 209 Courthouse Square, Inverness, El. 34450, Telephone: (352) 726-1211

PROBATE DIVISION FILE NUMBER: 2010-CP-288

(Summary Administration Florida resident) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of JOHN LEONARD, a/k/a JOHN T. LEONARD, a/k/a JOHN THOMAS LEONARD, deceased, File Number 2010-CP-288, by the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the addresss of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness Florida 34450, that the total value of the estate is exempt Homestead properly and exempt properly, and that the names and addresses of those whom it has been assigned by such order are:

Name

KELLY SILLIMAN

4143 S.W. 103rd Place, Ocala, Florida 34476

TIMOTHY LEONARD

4143-3.4W. 10010 Fraces, Occupy Months 1788
45 Robin Drive, Hauppauge, New York 11787
63 Winston Drive, Smithown, New York 11787 MICHAEL LEONARD

161 Crystal Brooke Hollow Rd., Mount Sinai, New York 11766 ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:
All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate ion whom a copy of this notice is served within three months after

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is June 15, 2010. 4143 S.W. 103rd Place, Ocala, Florida 34476

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Inverness, Inverness, Florida, pursuant to Chapter 163, Laws of Florida, for the following Public Hearing to consider and act

upon the following Special Exception. The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on the 7th day of July, 2010 at 5:00 P.M. at City Hall, 212 West Main Street, Inverness, to act upon the

1505 White Lake Drive - GRANTS LAKESIDE ADD PB 2 PG 65 LOTS 2, 3, 4, & 5 BLK B

10-SE-01. Copies of the proposed application and plans are on file in the Department of De-

ulation changes and to be present at and participate in the Public Hearings by the Any person who decides to appeal any decision of the Board with respect to any

ranged, with advanced notification of 5 days prior to the scheduled meeting. Pre-arrangements may be initiated by dialing (352) 726-3401 weekdays from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Publish twice in Citrus County Chronicle, June 22 & July 6, 2010.

Legals

River, FL 34428 in the County of Citrus, intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL. Dated at Crystal River,FL,

this 17 day of June, 2010. /s/ Alan Thomas Published one (1) time in Citrus County Chronicle, June 22, 2010.

The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners

Published seven (7) days consecutively in the Citrus County Chronicle June 15 thru June 30, 2010.

located at 8981 W. Emberglow Lane, Crystal

PDO-10-02 Stillwell for Nature Coast Development is requesting a Planned Development Overlay (PDO) to the Citrus County Land Development Code (LDC) to adopt a master plan with reduced setbacks from residential property for a new 150 acre +/imerock nine within an existing extractive district. The property is located in Section 36, Township 17 South, Range 16 East: and Section 31, Township 17 South, Range 17 East. More specifically, all of parcel 12000 in Section 36, and an easement through a portion of parcel 43310 of Section 31. (A complete legal description of the property is on file with the Community Development Division)

Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450, (352) 341-5656, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, use the TDD telephone (352) 341-6580.

IN RE: ESTATE OF LINDA MAY BUTTS,

Dwayne F. Anderson
5275 N. Evanston Terrace
Hernando, Fl. 34452
West Palm Beach, Fl. 33411
ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: 4619 Coconut Blvd.

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YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

Person Giving Notice: /s/ CLAUDETTE SMITH 5275 N. EVANSTON TERRACE, HERNANDO, FL 34442

507-0622 TUCRN
Leonard, John 2010-CP-288 Notice to Cred. (Summ. Admin.)
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CIRCUS COUNTY.

the date of the first publication of this notice must file their clais with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON

Attorney for Person Giving Notice: (Attorney for Estate) /s/ Daniel J. Snow, Esquire Florida Bar No.: 0794820 Telephone: (352) 726-9111 Law Office of Daniel J. Snow, P.A. 203 Courthouse Saugre, Inventor Published two (2) times in Citrus County Chronicle, June 15 & 22, 2010.

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will hold a Public Hearing on the 21st of July, 2010 at 5:00 P.M. at City Hall, 212 West Main Street, Inverness, to consider the recommendation of the Planning and Zoning Commission on the above referenced Case

All property owners and interested persons are invited to inspect such proposed reg-Planning and Zoning Commission and Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Accommodations for the disabled (hearing or visually impaired, etc.) may be ar-

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971-0630 DAILY CRN

of County Commissioners will be selling surplus property & equipment via the internet at **govdeals.com** from June 15, 2010 - June 30, 2010.

510-0629 TUCRN to Cred. (Summ. Admin.)

Wernlund, Roy B. 2010-C

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The date of first publication of this Notice is June 22, 2010. Person Giving Notice: /s/ COLLEEN A. CAMPBELL 4368 West Pansy Lane, Beverly Hills, FL 34465

209 Courthouse Square, Inverness, FL 34450 Telephone: (352) 726-1211 Published two (2) times in Citrus County Chronicle, June 22 & 29, 2010.

Butts, Linda May 2010-CP-336 Notice to Cred. (Summ. Admin.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA. PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 2010-CP-336

509-0629 TUCRN

Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450; that the decedent's date of death was May 30, 2009; that the total value of the estate is SNONE and that the names and address of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are:

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IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN LEONARD, $\alpha/k/\alpha$ JOHN T. LEONARD, $\alpha/k/\alpha$ JOHN THOMAS LEONARD, NOTICE TO CREDITORS

511-0706 TUCRN PUBLIC NOTICE

<u>Case 10-SE-01</u>- Applicant/Owner Spot Family Center, Inc. requests a Special Exception use for Community Building (Outreach Center) in the I-industrial Zoning District on the following described property:

velopment Services at 212 West Main Street in the City Hall and may be reviewed between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday of each

matter considered at these hearings will need a record of proceedings, and for such purposes, and need to ensure a verbatim record of proceedings is made, which included the testimony and evidence upon this appeal is based (Section 286.010 F.S.)

/s/ Kenneth Koch, Director Development Services





Acura wraps upgrades to the 2010 MDX in freshened sheet metal. A new front grille and revised taillights highlight the 2010 look. Eighteen inch wheels are standard, All 2010 MDX models are outfitted with Super Handling All-Wheel Drive. The system is full-time and fully automated, requiring no input by the driver.

2010 Acura MDX

SUPER HANDLING SUV FOR DRY, WET ROADS

about 3 percent higher than last year. The price bump ing capacity of 5,000 pounds. is offset by increased standard content.

Among the new additions: a power liftgate, Hill Start Assist, a sport steering wheel with paddle shifters, additional leather trim and an auto-dimming mirror, with integrated rearview camera screen.

Acura wraps these upgrades in freshened sheet metal. A activates the brakes if a collision is unavoidable. new front grille and revised taillights highlight the 2010 look. Eighteen-inch wheels are standard, with 19-inch optional.

All 2010 MDX models are outfitted with Super Handling All-Wheel Drive. The system is full-time and fully automated, requiring no input by the driver. Power is apportioned not only front-to-back, but also side-to-side.

Working in conjunction with the Vehicle Stability Assist with traction control, SH-AWD provides added grip in bad weather and hard cornering.

The MDX engine gains a new partner for 2010. The 3.7-liter V-6 w pairs with a six-speed automatic transmission. The gearbox has two automatic settings, as well as a "manumatic" mode, with paddle shifters. The sixth gear steps down engine rpms and allows the MDX to post a modest increase in gas mileage. The EPA estimates are now 16 miles per gallon city and 21 mpg highway; an increase of +1 and +1, respectively, over last year's figures.

I averaged a combined 18 mpg in a week's worth of driving. That's on par with what is admittedly an underachieving class of high-class SUVs. Despite the MDX's weight (a fully loaded model tips the scales at over 4,600 pounds), the V-6 feels more like a V-8 under foot. Rated at

more, for a little more. The \$43,040 starting price is the Acura with authority and cruises quietly. MDX has a tow-

Several active safety features are along for the ride. Included in the list is Vehicle Stability Assist, anti-lock brakes Advance Package adds Acura's Collision Mitigating Braking system, which alerts the driver to potential crash situations and

The MDX can seat six to seven people. The rear-most row is suitable for kids, presenting the typical third row compromise for SUV owners. You can either fill the back row with passengers (and have 15 cubic feet of cargo space), or fold that seat flat and gain a generous, 42.9 cu.-ft. for your gear. If that's not enough, then folding the second row brings the space tally to 83.5 cu.-ft.

he 2010 Acura MDX is a case of getting a little 300 horsepower and 270 lb.-ft. of torque, the engine launches (duck your head if you're tall). I'd like to see Acura add another inch or so of travel for the driver's seat, too. Those of us over 6 feet tall in the first or second row will be wishing for a little more leg room if like-size people are riding along. The headrests on the second row seats block the driver's view out with electronic brake-force distribution and brake assist. The of the back 3/4 windows. The option list provides a fix in the form of a blind spot warning system.

> As befits its class and clientele, MDX is tech-laden and comfortably appointed inside. In addition to the substantial, standard equipment list, buyers have a choice of five trim packages, for added entertainment and electronics. A top-trim level MDX like my test vehicle has a sticker price of \$54,565. A popular choice among buyers is the Technology Package. It includes a navigation system with 8-inch high resolution color screen and voice controls, real-time traffic and weather information, rearview camera, and an impressive ELS sound sys-You access the cargo bay via the top-hinged, power liftgate tem. Among its credentials: 410 watts of surround sound, 10

speakers, CD/DVD/MP3/WMA and DTS players, AM/FM and XM radio bands. A USB port and an auxiliary jack allow input from portable music players and a 60GB hard drive provides onboard storage.

Well-contented vehicles like the MDX have a lot switches to control all the features. Part of the luxury automaker's art is how they manage to arrange the switchgear.

Many features are channeled through a joystick-like controller and surrounding buttons. Some of the functions are intuitive, while the rest require some quality time with the owner's manual, or a lot of trial and error. But overall, MDX makes an appealing choice for SUV buyers. It packs a lot of comfort and technology in a smooth and classy package.







BMW INTRODUCES BUILD-TO-ORDER' VEHICLES FROM S.C. PLANT

can't stock scores of new vehicles on the lot, car buyers order their new vehicles exactly as they want them equipped, then they patiently wait for the factory to ery is not uncommon.

In Europe and Japan, where clination can be traced back to land is scarce and car dealers World War II, when no new cars were manufactured, leading to pent-up demand that led to Americans' immense post-war need to have a new car -- now.

Over the years some aubuild and ship the vehicle to the tomakers have tried to get U.S. dealer. A six- or eight-week in- customers interested in advance though it results in a vehicle ex- ing and assembly processes at In the U.S., however, we're actly as desired by the buyer, the Spartanburg plant means it's



BMW's newly retooled \$750 million U.S. plant in South Carolina allows buyers to "build-to-spec" 2011 models. X5 shown on assembly line. taken off in the U.S.

Now, BMW of North America is giving it a try again, encouraging customers to advance order the all-new 2011 X3 crossover that, for the first time, is being assembled in the U.S. in Spartanburg, S.C.

not so fond of the wait. This in- build-to-order efforts have never now much easier to build vehi-

by-one. When production of the second-generation X3 starts in the fourth quarter of this year, the company thinks it could assemble and deliver a built-to-order 2011 X3 in two weeks, a small enough lag time that might BMW's \$750-million invest- change our almost genetic incliterval between order and deliv- ordering their cars, and even ment in advanced, flexible tool- nation to find and buy a vehicle all in the same day.

With the U.S.-made X3s, "We've got a logistics advan-

cles to exact specifications, one- tage," says Joseph M. Wierda, BMWNA product manager for the 3 Series and X3. Because the customer's BMW no longer has to come across the ocean, the time to deliver a build-to-order vehicle is drastically cut. Combine that with the Spartanburg

see **PLANT** pg. 7

For the second straight year, a team of engineering and computer science students at Mississippi State University won the "EcoCar: The Next Challenge," a three-year-long competition on designing and building green cars of the future.

> For full story, see page 6 Source: Evelyn Kanter, Motor Matters



The Jetta SportWagen appeals to drivers seeking German engineering in a versatile, stylish, and fun-to-drive package with pricing starting under \$20,000. Standard on the Jetta SportWagen (S and SE models) is the economical, yet powerful, 2.5-liter five-cylinder engine that delivers 170 horsepower and 177 lbs.-ft. of

The fuel-sipping 2010 Jetta TDI features the 2.0-liter clean diesel TDI engine - available in all 50 states. The 2.0L delivers 140 horsepower and an impressive 236 lbs.-ft. of torque. It is connected to either a standard sixspeed manual transmission, or optional DSG six-speed automatic transmission with Tiptronic control.

(Source: Volkswagen of America)

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ASK THE AUTO DOCTOR

The "service soon" engine light Occasionally, there is a burning smell that comes from the heat/air-conditioning system on my 2005 Mercury Sable. Why? There are no signs of oil leaks.

An oil smell coming through the heat a/c system indicates there are minor amounts of oil leaking onto the exhaust. There is also a possibility that the cabin filter is in need of replacement.

There is an oil leak between the engine and transmission on my 1994 Ford Bronco with 106,000 miles. I was told it is a rear main oil seal. Is there any stop leak that you would recommend?

I suggest switching to highmileage oil. During the warmer months, 20W40 should work fine, in colder months 10W30 or 40 will not affect starting on cold mornings. The high-mileage oil has additional additives designed for high-mileage engines.

(Source: Ask the Auto Doctor, Motor Matters

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MAKE SURE MECHANIC IS

DEAR DOCTOR: Dear Doctor: I own a 2002 Chevrolet Impala. The electrical system fails and the radio stops working, but then it will fix itself. The local garage cannot seem to find the problem. Do you have any advice? Ann

Dear Ann: I suggest you go back to the garage and ask the technician if he is familiar with this car from GM - and also ask if he is ASE-certified in electronics. Ask if he has Internet access to professional service help, such as Alldata or Identifix. If not, it is time to find another shop or go to the local Chevrolet dealer.

All of us in the automotive repair and service trade need some assistance when it comes to diagnosing difficult electronic problems.

DEAR DOCTOR: I've owned α five-speed 2000 Ford Mustang GT V-8 for nearly four years. It has 46,000 miles on it, but I've only put on 3,000 miles since owning it. I do drive it all year round. In February I only drove it 40 miles and when I went to start it the other day, it turned over, but would not "run". I came back an hour later and tried to start it with the accelerator to the floor and it started, bucked for a second or so, and then, as long as I kept my foot on the accelerator, it would run. I gradually slowed down the rpm to about 1,000, but when I took my foot off the accelerator it stalled. Can you help me with a solution? Thomas **Dear Thomas:** The first step will be to perform a fuel pressure test. We next need to get basic information about fuel pressure, EGR height position, engine coolant temperature, etc. This information can be found with the help either alldata.com or identifix.com by a technician who subscribes to the service. The next step is to compare the actual car information to the factory specifications. I think your car's problem is a fuel delivery lean condition or even a lazy idle send control motor

DEAR DOCTOR:During a routine service appointment for my 2002 Honda Accord V-6 at the dealer, I was given a long list of items that they said need to be done in the near future: front engine mount (\$350), side engine mount (\$175), transmission service (\$60), brake flush for (\$50), rear brake pads (\$170), and timing belt, drive belt and water pump (\$750). My car has 61,000 miles on it so I can justify having most of these done. Do the prices seem excessive to you? Does the water pump need to be changed along with the timing belt? Are the engine mounts "normal wear" items? Thank you for your excellent column each week. Many of your answers have helped me to avoid major maintenance on my two other Honda vehicles. Chris **Dear Chris:** There is no question that your Honda Accord will need service-timing belt included. As for the water pump, I tell my customers if it is in good condition and there are no leaks or signs of bearing wear, then there is no need to change it. The main front engine mount is a common wear item and if there is any movement, then it should be replaced. The brake fluid flush is a good moneymaker for the dealer. As for all the prices, you can check with a good independent shop for their prices. You can speak with the dealer service advisor about the pricing. Most of the time they will make a price adjustment as to not lose the job.

DEAR DOCTOR:I own a 2007 Honda Odyssey with only 30,000 miles on it. I would like to switch over to synthetic oil. Everyone says it's worth the extra expense. Do you agree? Danny

Dear Danny: Yes, I do agree. I use full-synthetic oil in all of my vehicles, including boats and outdoor lawn gaspowered equipment.

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1926 Dodge Brothers Standard Roadster



In the early days of the last century, brothers John and Horace Dodge already had earned a superb reputation for making quality automotive products for other automobile manufacturers before becoming part of the Chrysler Corporation.

Records show that in February 1926 a customer by the name of Ernest Mueller took delivery of a special order Dodge Brothers Standard Roadster at the local dealership in Oakland, Calif.

If Mueller had traveled to Michigan then the base price of the car would have been reduced to \$855. Instead, the right-hand drive Dodge Brothers roadster was delivered in California, with a base price of \$962. That price was boosted by another \$118 for upgrading to 24-inch wheels from the standard 20

According to Whitney Haist, the current owner of the 1926 roadster, the vehicle was ordered with righthand drive because the original owner was an Englishman who did not like driving on the left side of

The history of the Dodge Brothers roadster for the next 81 years remains a mystery. In the spring of 2007, after attending church one Sunday, a fellow parishioner informed Haist of a 1926 Dodge Brothers Standard Roadster that was stored beneath a tarpaulin in the nearby town of Lafavette.

Following up on the tip, Haist located the car and was infatuated with his discovery, but the Dodge Brothers roadster was in sad shape. A week after buying the non-operational vehicle Haist returned with a trailer to tow his treasure home.

chains he was able to winch the car onto the trailer preparatory to the 10-mile trip home. After a thorough inspection, a total restoration was deemed nectoreter gauge atop the radiator to inform the driver were reduced by \$60.



For proof that his **Dodge Brothers** roadster is an early 1926 model car, **Haist points to the** two-piece windshield, split horizontally.

essary if the once-handsome 1926 roadster was ever to motor the highways again.

The 212-cubic-inch, "L"-head, four-cylinder engine was rebuilt to original specifications so as to develop 30-35 horsepower. The four-cylinder engine He had to pump air into the flat tires and with has to propel the 2,473-pound car -- and that is an

empty weight. Typical of the era, Haist's vehicle features a Mo-

if the car was overheating. If the driver did not notice the warning on the gauge then he certainly would not miss the steam that would soon follow.

With the engine rebuilt, Haist turned his attention to installing a new fuel delivery system, as well as replacing all of the wiring in the car. Next on the "to do" list was refinishing the wooden spokes on the four wheels on the ground and the matching spare at the rear of the roadster. Each 12-spoke wheel has a natural wood finish and is wrapped by a 5.25x24inch tire. The stately roadster comfortably rides on a

116-inch wheelbase. When the time came to paint the completely refinished body of the Dodge Brothers Standard Roadster, Haist decided to go with the same Pheasant Green that was the original color.

While the restoration work was progressing the metal trim pieces were sent off to be replated, including bumpers and door handles.

A new top was fabricated along with new upholstery to duplicate the original. Once the new interior was in place the only thing left to do was to have side curtains made using the dilapidated originals as sample patterns.

For proof that his Dodge Brothers roadster is an early 1926 model car, Haist points to the two-piece windshield, split horizontally. Later in the model year, Haist explains, one-piece windshields were installed. At the same time the windshields were changed, the base price of the Dodge Brothers cars - Vern Parker, Motor Matters

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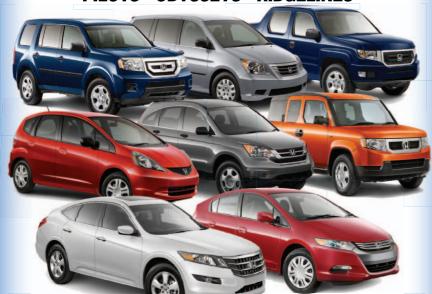


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WHY GO CPO?

Used vehicles that have been inspected and reconditioned to certain standards can offer used-car shoppers a certain peace of mind.

In the past, consumers in the market for a car at their neighborhood dealer could choose from new or used. But in recent decades, another category has emerged for buyers: the certified pre-owned car.

Certified pre-owned (called CPOs) are the best used cars in a dealer's inventory. They typically have limited mileage, are no more than five years old and have been inspected and reconditioned by the dealership and certified by the manufacturer, according to Consumer Reports.

CPOs typically have some sort of manufacturer-backed warranty; the extent of each warranty differs from company to company.

Ford offers a six-year, 100,000-mile power train limited warranty and a three-month, 3,000-mile comprehensive limited warranty on its CPOs. The vehicles are less than six years old with fewer than 80,000 miles.

GM vehicles come with 12-month, 12,000-mile bumper-to-bumper warranty, a 100,000-mile, five-year power train limited warranty and a three-day 150-mile satisfaction guarantee on vehicles that are 2005 models or newer with less than 75,000 miles.

Chrysler offers a six-year, 80,000-mile power train limited warranty and a three-month, 3,000-mile maximum care limited warranty on models that are five years old or newer and have 65,000 miles or less.

Each manufacturer puts CPO vehicles through rigorous inspections. They all offer additional amenities such as roadside assistance, a full tank of gas at delivery, trial subscriptions to satellite radio, free vehicle history reports and loaner or rental cars when repairs are needed.

Consumers who might have been afraid of purchasing a used car are often attracted to CPOs, says Stu Zalud, director of dealer services with NADA Used Car Guide, a McClean, Va.-based publisher of new and used vehicle information.

"A CPO purchase gives a consumer peace of mind," Zalud says. "You are extending a warranty period on an automobile beyond its normal limits."

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And a CPO designation means a manufacturer "has done some prescreening for you," Zalud says. "The cars that meet these specifications are in theory better automobiles."

Inspections performed on CPOs also help consumers find better financing rates.

"The finance rates are more attractive because the lender has the assurance the car is a little better," Zalud says.

And a consumer who chooses a

CPO vehicle over a new one can avoid the substantial up-front depreciation that takes place in the first years of ownership.

So why would a consumer ever consider a used car that wasn't a CPO? Because of the cost, Zalud says. "The transaction price [for a CPO] could be a little higher. There's a cost to the dealer to participate in these programs."

Add in the costs of the reconditioning a car might require, "And you are probably going to spend more," says Zalud. "If you are only going to gain 12,000 or 24,000 miles on a warranty, maybe that doesn't merit the extra expense. You have to weigh the costs."

The popularity of buying cars online has boosted manufacturers' CPO programs, says Paul Pejza, manager of GM Certified Used Vehicles.

GM's CPO program started in 1996. Through its Web site, gmcertified.com, consumers can educate themselves on the program and the cars currently available. Research is important, Peiza says, "because every used car is different."

Some dealers offer their own certification programs, but the GM web site only lists manufacturer certified vehicles. "We want to educate people about the difference between OEM (original equipment manufacturer) and non-OEM parts and just what a certified program is," says Larry Pryg, GM's national marketing director.

So what kinds of cars make it into the CPO category? "Almost all off-lease cars qualify for certification," says NADA's Zalud.

Because leasing numbers are down, there are fewer cars that qualify for these programs, Zalud says. "And manufacturers are looking harder at their dealers to see if they do the work they said they did."

With a short supply of used cars today, "the real challenge is finding what you want where you want it," Zalud says.

Where should a consumer look first? "If you can find a Ford at a Ford dealer; a Chevy at a Chevy dealer, you'll have a better chance of a good relationship," Zalud says. "If something does go wrong with the vehicle, you'll have less down time while repairs are made."





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MOPAR

The Citrus MOPARS car club will be sponsoring a car show at Crystal Chrysler Dodge, 2077 Hwy 44, Inverness, the club sponsor's dealership, on Saturday, July 17. Registration will be from 8 to 10 am with awards at 1 pm. Pre-registration is \$8 or \$10 on the day of the show.

Call Mike Bonadonna at 341-1019 or Ken McNally at 341-1165 for more info.



■ Citrus County Retreads meet for breakfast at 8 a.m. Sundays at the restaurant at rear of B&W Rexall Drugs, Inverness. All makes and models of motorcycles welcome. Ride follows.

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!

WEDNESDAY

■ 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 car club was recently started in Citrus County for the owners of any year MOPARS--Chrysler, Dodge or Plymouth who appreciate their cars, enjoy meeting with other owners and are interested in participating in related shows and activities as a club. We meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7 PM at Crystal Chrysler Dodge (club's sponsor), 2077 Hwy. 44, Inverness, Fl 34453.

We also have weekly gatherings every Friday night at 6 pm at the new Race Track gas station on Hwy 44 in Inverness near Crystal Chrysler Dodge. All are welcome to join us with their cars.

For more info call either Mike Bonadonna at tele. 352-341-1019 or Ken Mc-Nally at tele. 352-341-1165.

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■ 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 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,

by email at don1@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

■ 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 wandererscarclubofinvernessfl.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 ? (depending on the weather and no-seums) 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.



Duramax diesel engine and chassis upgrades have made the Chevrolet Silverado and its cousin, the GMC Sierra, even better tow vehicles for 2011. Exciting new features like an exhaust brake and new suspension parts give the trucks even better towing ability. 2011 GM truck occupants are greeted by a familiar interior, that's mostly carryover from 2010.

RV Towing In 2011 GM Heavy-Duty Trucks Just Got More Powerful

General Motors has launched its new 2011 Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra heavy-duty 2500 and 3500 series trucks and the news is good for those who tow heavy RV trailers. The new GM trucks are all about performance improvements that should have RVers excited.

First, what's not new: The truck interiors are mostly carryover except for a few tweaks and details. GMC has added a Denali trim level model to its pickup line and that vehicle features an interior that shares components and design with the

The truck exteriors feature a new "power dome" hood, new front fascia details and front bumper, but the rest of the exterior is carryover.

On the other hand, an all-new chassis, a revamped 6.6-L Duramax turbo-diesel engine and upgraded tow and payload ratings bump the truck's performance potential to the next level.

The new 2011 GM trucks can be rated to tow as much as a 21,700 pound fifth-wheel and a 17,000-pound conventional trailer. The trucks can have a Gross Combination Weight Rating as high as 29,200 pounds, properly equipped of course. Slide-in truck camper fans will likely be pleased to know the Silverado and Sierra HD's new maximum payload has been boosted to 6,635 pounds, and that's good news given the size of some campers on the market.

Equally exciting, and a component that falls into the "it's about darn time" category, is an exhaust brake that comes standard with the diesel engine. While aftermarket exhaust brakes typically use a butterfly-type valve that partially blocks airflow in the exhaust pipe, GM employs variable vane technology in the turbocharger to accomplish the same task.

The exhaust brake works with the 6-speed Allison transmission's grade-holding feature and makes running downhill with a heavy trailer far safer and less stressful.

The Duramax is now rated at 397 horsepower and 765 ft.-lb. of torque. It uses urea-based Diesel Exhaust Fluid injection to meet the current federal diesel emission standards. An underhood fluid fill receptacle leads to a frame-mounted DEF tank that should, per GM's estimates, only require refilling once every several thousand miles of travel, depending on load and driving habits.

Changes to the Duramax include a new 30,000-psi piezo-actuated fuel injection system, lubrication improvements, higher-strength pistons and an EGR cooler bypass to reduce highmileage soot deposits. The net result is a quieter, more fuel efficient and more durable engine. A new larger fuel tank contributes towards a potential 680-mile driving range between fillips.

The new frame is fully boxed, with hydroformed components, and is said to feature a 92 percent bending stiffness increase, plus a 125-pecent stiffer front frame structure.

All-new independent front suspension is com-

plemented by new asymmetrical rear leaf springs designed to minimize axle hop and enhance traction control. Hill start assist, trailer sway control, automatic

grade braking and intelligent brake assist are incorporated into the Heavy-Duty truck's vehicle dynamics electronics. Our brief driving time with the new GM

trucks covered a variety of highways in the rolling

hills of western Maryland, which gave us the

chance to experience both the uphill power and downhill braking features. Our payload trailer weighed around 9,000 pounds so it wasn't a major strain on the truck's tow rating. The new Duramax is very quiet. Changes in the engine along with sound attenuating materials help craft a quiet, civilized driving experience that

changes minimally when you put your foot in it to accelerate or climb a grade. As for fuel economy, we averaged around 9



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mpg towing, and about 18 mpg, tops, running solo. This was mainly up or downgrade, with scant level ground running, so flat-ground freeway driving would likely improve those numbers.

We powered up grades at freeway speed, when appropriate, and were able to accelerate up backroad grades in the 7- to 8-percent range after starting at 25-30 mph at the bottom. That's a good feeling.

Cornering and handling are tight and precise. We never felt we had to keep chasing the lane, even when crosswinds were gusting.

The standard GM integrated brake control provided well-balanced brake action between the truck and trailer. Downgrades with the transmission's two/haul punched in and the exhaust brake engaged called for minimal service brake use to drag us down to a safe speed.

We like that kind of confidence in the hills when things get hairy on the road.

Cleaner emissions, decent fuel economy, a civilized ride and power to spare add up to the GM HD trucks being a fine option for heavy RV trailer towing. Pricing for the 2011 Silverado and Sierra start at \$27,965.

Need Small-Car Excellence?

Take A Fiesta

The fate of the free world doesn't hinge on whether American car buyers end up liking Ford's all-new subcompact car, the 2011 Fiesta.

But with freshly minted Corporate Average Fuel Economy standards dictating that automakers' fleets have to average 35 miles per gallon by 2016 and the recent oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico highlighting the ugly side of the national appetite for crude, it would help if we'd develop more of an open mind about small cars than we've had in the past.

The 2011 Fiesta is going to help do just that. It's an unexpectedly refined subcompact car that doesn't make cheating the gas pump mean also cheating your expectations. The Fiesta's a fuelsipping errand-runner that's fully up to the demands of family interstate travel.

So the Fiesta doesn't drive cheap -- thanks largely to engineering for Europe where subcompacts long have been accepted as upscale family and lifestyle cars -- and it certainly doesn't look cheap, either. Ford's modern, slightly funky "kinetic" design language assures the 2011 Fiesta isn't just a blob or a box. The best view is straight on where that chiseled nose sets an athletic tone for the rest of the body.

We're a little less convinced about the rear quarters, particularly on the sedan we tested, the Fiesta SE with a base price of \$14,430. The 4back there, but either way, the area around the rear wheels is the only part of the new Fiesta's exterior



Muscular wheel wheels add a lean, taut look to Fiesta body sides, available in hatchback and sedan. The Fiesta four-door sedan features bold kinetic character lines, imparting a sense of forward

that might be judged as thin-looking or wimpy. The 2011 Fiesta doesn't look like the tinny subcompacts we've been served in the past and

reinforcement of the car's visual heft comes from the startlingly sophisticated ride. The Fiesta's suspension doesn't look like anything special, but it quietly and effectively absorbs just about anything nasty it rides over. There are plenty of premium midsize sedans that don't ride with the Fiesta's all-around fluidity.

The Fiesta's confident ride is joined by tight and linear electric power steering that stays locked on even at high speeds. There's not a bit of fuss or fidget in the steering wheel, whether you're cranking through backroad corners or humming down the freeway. The Fiesta's sweet steering feel is another factor that goes a long way toward making the car drive in such a refined manner.

The Fiesta's small 1.6-liter 4-cylinder is a treat, door Fiesta hatchback seems a little more sinewy too. It never gets gritty or rumbly and it revs like stink without noticeable vibration. This is a good thing, because it's not much of a puller -- where

these tiny engines are exposed is in the torque department, and the meager 112 lb.-ft. of torque means you really need to give that tachometer a workout.

There's a fancy variable valve timing system here, but the fact is

Between there and the 6,500-rpm redline, though, the 1.6-liter Duratec pours out its heart and sounds great doing it.

The 5-speed manual transmission has deliciously light action and the lever moves almost psychically, but the younger buyers Ford thinks the Fiesta will attract are increasingly less familiar with clutch pedals and so will likely post up the extra \$1,070 for the high-tech 6-speed automatic transmission.

All is well inside the new 2011 Fiesta, too, where the overall impression this car emits carries through: materials and switchgear seem markedly more upscale than the Fiesta's price would suggest. We liked the standard height-adjustable front seats and telescoping steering-wheel adjustment. The now-popular central "pod" of the middle dash has sections for major buttons that are sensibly arranged, enabling quick acclimation. Connectivity for personal electronics? You name it, the Fiesta's got it, including, of course, the game-

changing Sync system. You see the theme here: Ford's 2011 Fiesta is a subcompact car that drives big and drives way more expensively than its sticker price should permit. We found the Fiesta immensely entertaining to drive, too. We didn't bother calculating our tester's fuel efficiency -- too busy savoring the marvelous engine, shifter, steering and brakes -but mucho driving was done before draining the Fiesta's 12-gallon fuel tank.

If the 2011 Fiesta represents the way new-age the engine doesn't do small cars are going to ride, handle and perform, much until the rev this path to better fuel economy isn't going to hurt - Bill Visnic, Motor Matters

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SURVEY SAYS:

2010 SUZUKI KIZASHI MOST SATISFYING CAR TO OWN

If you are on the way out the door to shop for a new car or truck, then you'll want to check out the winners in AutoPacific's 14th Annual Vehicle Satisfaction Awards.

are with their recently purchased new cars or trucks. Vehicles that MKT and Mercury Milan Hybrid. score the highest are those that deliver value and satisfaction across a wide range of attributes and perform well in 48 separate categories in the ownership experience.

These awards are different from the studies done by J.D. Power and Associates, which focus solely on quality or reliability, such as the Initial Quality Study or Vehicle Dependability Study.

The Vehicle Satisfaction Awards conducted by AutoPacific measure owner satisfaction. AutoPacific notes that, in many cases, an extremely satisfying vehicle is not one that has the best absolute build quality. Rather, satisfaction comes from the overall experience of owning a particular vehicle. This includes satisfaction with everything from the exterior and interior styling, braking, handling, fuel economy, overall quality, dealership experience, safety features and cupholder design.

The highest scoring vehicle overall, and therefore the one with the highest overall satisfaction in 2010, is the all-new Suzuki Kizashi. The highest score possible is 1,000 and the Kizashi got a score of 765. The industry average for satisfaction is 666, so the Kizashi scored 99 points above that.

The truck or sport-utility vehicle with the highest overall satisfaction score is the Lincoln MKT. Its score was 747, which was 94 points above industry average.

At the manufacturer level, several of the automakers have more than one or two winners. Ford has seven vehicles to win in their ve-



Based on the AutoPacific research results from 42,000 new vehicle owners, the 2010 Suzuki Kizashi registered highest in total overall satisfaction, scoring 99 points above the industry average. With its Eurocentric handling, high level of standard content and a starting price of under \$20,000. Kizashi is resonating with an audience looking for entry-level luxury without the near-luxury price point.

These awards measure how satisfied 42,000 new vehicle owners hicle categories: Edge, Escape, Expedition, F-150, Taurus, Lincoln

Honda and Toyota each has four wins. Honda had the Accord, Fit, Odyssey and Ridgeline. Toyota has the Lexus LS, RX, RX 450h hybrid and the Toyota 4Runner.

AutoPacific has 12 car segments and 15 segments for pickup trucks. sport-utility vehicles and minivans.

Car segment winners are: Chevrolet Camaro: Ford Taurus: Honda Accord and Fit: Hyundai Genesis; Lexus LS; Mercury Milan Hybrid; **Nissan Cube and Maxima: Porsche 911; Suzuki Kizashi;**

and Volkswagen GTI.

General Motors and Nissan have three winners each. For General Motors it's the Cadillac Escalade, Chevrolet Camaro, and GMC Acadia. For Nissan it's the Nissan Cube, Maxima and Pathfinder.

The premium brand with the highest satisfaction is Cadillac with a score of 713; the lowest is Infiniti with 671. The popular brand with the highest satisfaction is Buick with a score of 693; the popular brands with the lowest satisfaction are Dodge and Chrysler, which tied with a score of 657.

AutoPacific has 12 car segments and 15 segments for pickup trucks, sport-utility vehicles and minivans. Car segment winners are: Chevrolet Camaro; Ford Taurus; Honda Accord and Fit; Hyundai Genesis; Lexus LS; Mercury Milan Hybrid; Nissan Cube and Maxima; Porsche 911; Suzuki Kizashi; and Volkswagen GTI.

These vehicles won in the 15 segments for pickups, SUVs and minivans: Cadillac Escalade; Dodge Ram heavy duty; Ford Edge, Escape, Expedition, and F-150; Dodge Nitro; GMC Acadia; Honda Odyssey and Ridgeline; Hyundai Tucson; Lexus RX and RX450h (hybrid); Lincoln MKT; and Nissan Pathfinder/Toyota 4Runner, which are tied.

AutoPacific also asked new car owners about their level of satisfaction with their new purchase based on vehicle type. People are more satisfied with their luxury SUVs, which ranked in first place with a score of 710 points, than they are with their compact pickups, which ranked last (27th place) with a score of 593 points. Hybrid trucks ranked 12th with a score of 677 and hybrid cars ranked 19th with a score of 648.

ECOCAR CHALLENGE: Future Green Cars Built By Students

For the second straight year, a team of engineering and computer science students at Mississippi State University won the "EcoCar: The Next Challenge," a three-year-long competition on designing and building green cars of the future.

MSU took first place by building the best Extended Range Electric Vehicle. They squeezed the equivalent of 118 miles per gallon gas equivalent from a 2009 Saturn Vue converted into a bio-diesel hybrid. Their design beat 15 other university and college teams.

GM has a vested interest in the EcoCar competition. It is a major sponsor, and has hired more than 50 graduate and undergraduate engineers and marketing majors straight out of the

Tom Youngs, GM's Lead Technical Coordinator, told me that students who participate in the challenge are better prepared for the workplace. "They learn teamwork and even public speaking skills, since they have to explain the technology to non-engineers." Marketing majors are important part of the team, he said, "engineering geeks aren't the ones to put in front of a corporate management team to ask for millions of dollars for R&D."

In addition to the vehicles, GM provides tens of thousands of dollars in parts, plus a priceless amount of advice. Other sponsors include the U.S. Department of Energy, which provides logistical and technical support, and a software company that markets the mathematical algorithms that make things like ABS and traction control possible.

The Year One challenge was computer modeling and simulation, followed by building the new powerplants, and, in some cases, a new chassis, for a retrofitted Chevrolet Equinox. The teams had to prove the new designs were both road-ready and something we buyers would

In Year Two Finals, just recently completed in early June, the vehicles went through several days of safety and technical testing at the GM Desert Proving Grounds in Yuma, Ariz., similar to those conducted on production vehicles. Each team design was evaluated based on its ability to decrease fuel consumption and greenhouse gas emissions, performance, safety, and the equally important area of consumer acceptability.

The MSU EcoCar team – which also won last year – designed an Extended Range Electric Vehicle. It's a hybrid with a 21.3 kWh A123Systems battery pack that provides an electric range of 60 miles. It's also equipped with a 1.3-liter GM turbo-diesel engine and 75 kW UQM generator in a series plug-in configuration. The 118-mpg is slightly less than the 129-mpg GM has claimed the eagerly awaited Chevrolet Volt hybrid achieves.

Second-place team Virginia Tech designed an ethanol EREV. It gets a 40-mile electric range using a 90kW Ballard electric motor, 16 kW belted alternator starter and 21.3 kWh battery pack in a split parallel architecture. The 2.4-liter ethanol engine uses 78 percent less petroleum than a conventional Saturn Vue.

The Penn State team came in third, with a bio-diesel EREV design slightly different than MSU. Penn's EcoCar runs on a 12.8 kWh battery pack coupled with a GM 110 kW electric motor and 75 kW UQM generator. With its 4-cylinder 1.3-liter bio-diesel engine, it achieved more than double the fuel economy of the baseline vehicle, or the equivalent of 57 mpg.

"EcoCar: The Next Challenge" is to be confused with X Prize, which is a competition for commercial companies, such as Tesla and Aptera, to produce a viable 100 mpg vehicle. Both competitions have the same goal - design vehicles that use less fuel and produce fewer emissions while offering a level of safety, performance, price and design that we buyers will want to buy.

Over the next 12 months, the EcoCar Challenge teams will be fine-tuning their designs for the final round of on-track tests. No matter which team wins, the real winner is the environment. - Evelyn Kanter, Motor Matters



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The 2011 CR-Z is the company reassertion

of those credentials, albeit translated into contemporary, politically correct, Corporate Average Fuel Economy-compliant terms. Drivers who are old enough to grouse that cars today just aren't as much fun as in the old days, are also old enough to notice that the CR-Z sport hybrid coupe is a neardead ringer for an earlier Honda product, the CRX.

That sprightly two-seater appeared in 1984, enjoyed a substantial upgrade in 1988 and bowed out too soon in 1991. Critics of hybrid electric drivetrains are often quick to point out that the 1.3-liter high-efficiency version of the CRX achieved EPA ratings equivalent to 38 mpg city and 47 mpg highway without the benefit of an electric assist motor and battery pack. But the fun-to-drive Si version of the CRX achieved only 24 city and 30 mpg highway in the EPA's 1991 test, when equalized to today's test procedures. This neo-CRX, in contrast, returns ratings of 35/39 mpg with an automatic continuously variable transmission (CVT) and 31/37 mpg with a six-speed manual.

That manual transmission, though it will probably only account for about 10 percent of CR-Z sales, is the crucial item to the CR-Z's enthusiast appeal. The ability to rev to the redline, blip the gas pedal on a downshift approaching a turn, and floor it exiting a turn, knowing the transmission won't decide to make an unwanted gear change, are all critical to an enthusiast driver's appreciation of a skilled backroad dance partner.

The more efficient CVT propels the car nicely and will be satisfactory to the commuters looking for a sporty two-seat conveyance to drive to work. But enthusiasts will only be satisfied by the manual transmission.

Honda has, thankfully, produced a good one, with



One championships. They are car guys. Or were The CR-Z harkens memories of the CRX (1990 model shown), an enthu siastic driver's car.

smooth, linear clutch action and a shifter that has short, quick throws, so CR-Z interacts gracefully, flattering the driver with gear changes that may be more competently performed than the driver's input would suggest. The car includes a "hillholder" feature too, holding on the brake so the car doesn't roll backwards embarrassingly when starting out on a hill.

The green ingredient – the CR-Z's hybrid electric drivetrain - is also important to the car's enthusiast appeal, even though the electric motor doesn't produce a viscerally attractive sound like the car's 1.5-liter four-cylinder internal combustion engine.

What it produces instead is abundant torque, a quality that is characteristically lacking among Honda's racy, highrevving gas engines. The electric motor not only boosts the torque to a level well beyond that in the old CRX (128 lb.ft. vs. 100 lb.-ft. in 1991), it does it at absurdly low rpms because that's where electric motors make their power. So rather than having to rev the gas engine to launch the CR-Z off the line or out of a corner, the electric assist motor propels the car ably from low revs.

So, even though the 2011 CR-Z weighs a quarter-ton more than the 1991 CRX Si, it actually has more torque per pound than that car, helping it feel as light on its feet. And now we can enjoy the little Honda two-seater without being followed by a dark cloud of fear of the outcome of a crash, thanks to the raft of new safety features that contribute to that extra 500 pounds of bulk.

Considering how much has changed under the skin since the CRX's day, it is impressive how little has changed from the driver's seat in the CR-Z.



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plant's new state-of-the-art flexibility and BMW figures it can deliver the buyer's exact specified X3 as quickly as two weeks from when the order is submitted. He also suggested BMW could extend the build-to-order program to the X3's big-brother, the X5, which is extensively revised for 2011 and also is built in Spartanburg. Customers can go to the BMW web site to spec their 2011 model exactly as they want, then print out a form to take to the dealer where the final price will be determined -- available incentives can be applied and haggling is permitted -- and the dealer will process the order.

"The goal is to leave the transaction process between dealers and customers as-is," Wierda said.

Further enticing buyers to go the build-to-order route are special inducements, such as colors available only through the build-to-order process, as well as unique wheels and option packages.

Wierda says there's another great reason to order: your vehicle isn't equipped with anything you don't want. Most people who buy a vehicle from dealer stock end up with something on the car they don't particularly want. That's lost value for everybody -- the customer, the dealer and the automaker.

"There are winners in all of this," Wierda says, but he admits that although BMW can quickly build and ship a built-to-order X3, customers still may not take advantage.

Reliable figures are difficult to find, but some estimates say only 10 percent to 12 percent of all new vehicles currently sold in the U.S. are ordered. "It's America, we want instant gratification," Wierda says. -





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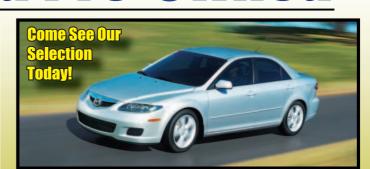


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