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## Skunky stench? Check the bushes

### Much-maligned vine creeping through county

CHRIS VAN ORMER  
*Chronicle*

Everywhere Carl Godwin looks, he seems to see the same noxious weed: skunk vine.

"I've lived here since 1979, and I've never seen anything like it," said the Lecanto resident.

As a Realtor with Cridland & Cridland P.A. GMAC Real Estate, Godwin looks at a lot of property in the county. That's when he notices the same trailing plant twining itself around landscaped yards in an aggressive and smothering manner. He has even seen it outside his doctor's office.

"People at my office didn't believe me, until I showed them it was in the bushes just outside," Godwin said.

In his own large, well-groomed yard, Godwin is in a constant battle with the weed. It has invaded his yard from surrounding vacant lots, crept in and threaded itself through his huge azalea bushes and ornamental shrubs, and it has climbed right up his trees.

"He's pulled out bushels of it and it still comes back," said Godwin's wife, Betty.

"I think it gets mad and comes back twice as hard," Godwin said.

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Kensington resident Carl Godwin pulls some skunkweed from bushes in his yard in Lecanto. He says managing the invasive weed is nearly impossible. "You pull it out the best you can, but the root grows into the host plant, so it is very difficult to get all of the root," he said, adding, "The plant dies back in the winter, but comes back with a vengeance when it warms up."

MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

## Officials: It's arson



BRIAN LAPETER/Chronicle

The state Fire Marshal's Office is investigating two fires that happened Sunday, including this one at 6191 W. LaPrima Court, Crystal River. Fire Rescue Capt. Lance Potter looks in a window Monday afternoon after his crew extinguished some hot spots that reignited.

### Preliminary report by Fire Marshal's Office claims blazes set intentionally

SHEMIR WILES  
*Chronicle*

Authorities have begun arson investigations after two homes in the county were destroyed by fire Sunday.

According to a Citrus County Fire Rescue report, firefighters responded at 3:58 a.m. to a structure fire at 60 Davis Blvd. in Beverly Hills.

The first unit found flames coming through the roof at the rear corner of the residence. Crews attacked the flames while additional units set up a water sup-

ply from a hydrant down the street.

The fire was extinguished within 10 minutes of the arrival of the first crew, according to fire rescue. Firefighters remained on the scene to remove smoke and make sure no hot spots remained. The house is owned by Ghislaine Burgess and occupied by his son.

According to information provided from fire rescue, firefighters had responded three times to the address within 24 hours on previous calls for car fires at the home.

The second fire occurred around 9:45

p.m. at 6191 W. LaPrima Court in Crystal River. According to fire rescue, approximately 50 percent of the doublewide mobile home, owned by Rick Prosnit, was engulfed in flames when firefighters arrived on the scene. Crews had the fire under control at 10:13 p.m. and additional units remained on scene to assist in finding any hidden fires in the walls and ceiling area of the residence.

No injuries were reported in either fire.

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## Key run kicks off

TAYLOR PROVOST  
*Chronicle*

The Key Training Center's 28th Run for the Money kicked off bright and early Monday morning in Tallahassee as runners completed 30 miles on the first leg of the 180-mile trek.

Members of the Citrus County Sheriff's Office and Tallahassee police and firefighters joined Sheriff Jeff Dawsey at the start of the race in the state capital to "run the sheriff out of town."

"It was a good morning; muggy but typical," said runner Lt. Phil Royal while on an afternoon

break from the run in Capps.

"The first day is pretty significant because it's the only day that involves the hills of Tallahassee, which is always a challenge and a motivator for the sheriff and I," said Royal.

After an overnight stay in Perry, the runners will continue this morning down U.S. 19 toward their next stop in Cross City while en route to the Key Center's Lecanto campus, where they'll arrive Saturday and be greeted by a community celebration.

Members of the Tallahassee Police Department who ran Monday included Dave McCranie, Chris Connell, Derek Friend, Bob Obernier, David Ferrell, Jason Laursen, Shane Porter, Steve Outlaw and Gavin Larramore. Bryan Melhado from the Citrus County Sheriff's Office also ran.

Those wishing to do so may keep up with runners as they make their way toward Citrus County by visiting the new Run for the Money website, www.runforthemoney.com, which lays out each leg of the journey.

- Follow the runners online at www.runforthemoney.com.
- Meet some unfunded clients. /Page A2

## Bubbles, but no trouble: Well cap springs leak

A remotely operated vehicle maneuvers around the containment stack at the site of the Deepwater Horizon oil spill Monday. Oil is leaking from the cap on BP's ruptured oil well, but federal officials intend to leave it in place for now. Retired Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen said Monday afternoon that the leaks are so far not a major concern.

Associated Press



Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — BP's broken well was leaking oil and gas again Monday for the first time since the company capped it last week, but the Obama administration's spill chief said it was no cause for alarm. The stopper was left in place for now.

Ever since the cap was used to bottle up the oil last week, engineers have been watching underwater cameras and monitoring pressure and seismic readings to see whether the

well would hold or spring a new leak, perhaps one that could rupture the seafloor and make the disaster even worse.

Small amounts of oil and gas started coming from the cap late Sunday, but "we do not believe it is consequential at this time," retired Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen said.

Seepage from the seafloor was detected over the weekend less than two miles away, but Allen said it probably has nothing to do with the well. Oil and gas are known to ooze naturally from fissures in the

bottom of the Gulf of Mexico.

At an afternoon briefing in Washington, Allen said BP could keep the cap closed at least another 24 hours, as long as the company remained alert for leaks.

BP and the government had been at odds over the company's desire to leave the cap in place and employ it like a giant cork in a bottle until a relief well being drilled deep underground can be used to plug up the well permanently.

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## Key Training Center's Run for the Money 2010 unfunded clients

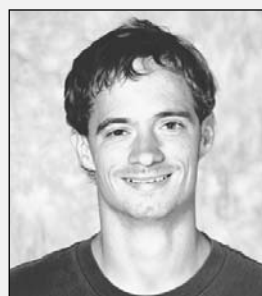
Note: These people are among the unfunded clients whom the Key Training Center supports from proceeds raised during Run for the Money week.



**Carolyn Trammell, 66**, works at the Thrift Store in Inverness. She is responsible for many custodial duties to keep the store clean and neat. She takes great pride in her work. Carolyn also lives in a Key Center apartment with the support of transitional living coaches.



**John Dollard, 49**, lives in one of the Key Training Center's group homes, where he enjoys spending time with friends. His favorite activities include bowling and anything to do with motorcycles, especially Harley-Davidsons. John is always ready to help at work at Key Center Thrift Store, doing janitorial tasks and processing donated clothing.



**Kenneth Hanning, 23**, loves the outdoors and working at the Key Training Center Nursery. He dreams that one day he will own a used truck and get a job in grounds maintenance or as a delivery person. Ken volunteers at Habitat for Humanity on the weekends, picking up donations. He loves talking about his dog with his friends.



**Eileen Morrissey, 36**, comes to the Inverness Adult Day Training a couple of days a week to take exercise classes. She especially likes Zumba class. Eileen receives tutoring from her Key Training Center job coach to maintain her Childhood Development Certificate. Eileen dreams of getting a job at a child daycare soon.



**Kristina Petersson, 58**, enjoys being productive. Among her favorite things to do at the Key Training Center are working in the Lecanto Thrift Store and helping out in the Key Kafé. Kristina is always ready and willing to pitch in and help both staff and peers, no matter where they are or what the task.



**Dorothy Strouse, 69**, loves to visit her brother and go on picnics. She is self-motivated and works diligently at the Key Training Center Thrift store, where she enjoys keeping the store neat and assisting customers. Dorothy enjoys making jewelry by beading and taking cooking and crafts classes.



**Andre Wade, 25**, is great at customer service, greeting everyone with a smiling face. He works at the Key Center's Inverness Thrift Store and Bookstore. Andre is mostly found working the cash register at both shops because he is so good at it. Andre's presence makes visiting the stores a very pleasant experience.



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### USEFUL INFORMATION

- **Key Training Center:** keytrainingcenter.org or phone 795-5541, ext. 311 or 313.
- **Telethon:** Phone 527-2341 Saturday to make a pledge during the annual telethon. All donations are tax deductible. Major credit cards are accepted.



### SKUNK VINE FACTS

- The foul odor of the skunk vine is derived from the sulfur compounds in its leaves.
- Skunk vine survives in a variety of Florida habitats, including hardwood, mixed and pine forests, sandhill and floodplain forest and marsh.
- Skunk vine can survive for about 190 days under water.
- Skunk vine is most common to Citrus, Hernando, Marion, Sumter, Pasco, Hillsborough, Polk, Lake and Orange counties and had been documented in Suwannee and Gadsden counties to the north and as far south as Broward County.
- If you get a good grip on a twining vine that meanders through grass and plants all around you and smells rotten, you might be clutching skunk vine.
- To speak to someone at the Citrus County Extension Services Division about skunk vine or other invasive plants, call 527-5700.

## VINE

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Skunk vine (*Paederia foetida*) looks harmless, with its spiraling lines of medium green lance-shaped leaves. It's just that it adapts too well to its environment and can grow in dense canopies that smother other plants. M a t t Lenhardt, extension agent horticulturalist with the Citrus County Extension Services Division, wrote in a recent column in the *Chronicle* that the plant was introduced as long ago as 1897 to Hernando County. It was imported from eastern and southern Asia as a potential fiber crop, according to the Center for Aquatic and Invasive Plants, University of Florida, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

It's called skunk vine because cutting or crushing

the plant material releases a foul odor.

At the height of summer, skunk vine is at its growing peak. Fortunately, colder weather slows it down.

“Winter freezes it back, but as soon as it warms up it gets growing again,” Godwin said.

**Lenhardt recommended pulling out the vine by hand and getting down into its extensive root system. Bag the plant material and take it to the landfill, Lenhardt said.**

Lenhardt, who has lived in the county just over a year, concurred.

“We get frequent calls to the extension office about skunk vine this time of year,” Lenhardt said. “What to do about it is a very popular question.”

Lenhardt recommended pulling out the vine by hand and getting down into its extensive root system. Bag the plant material and take it to the landfill, Lenhardt said. He warned against dumping this plant material on vacant lots because it can propagate. The stems root readily in soil. “You've got to keep on top of it,” Lenhardt said. “It's a pain.”



### Goin' south

Citrus County Sheriff Jeff Dawsy, right, and Deputy Bryan Melhado make their way south from Tallahassee on Monday morning as the 2010 Key Training Center Run for the Money begins.

PAT FAHERTY /For the Chronicle

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# Fido gets his day in two county parks

**TAYLOR PROVOST**  
*Chronicle*

Put on your walking shoes and grab a leash. Dog walking is allowed in two county parks — at least for a little while. After numerous citizen requests, the County Commission approved a 90-day trial period last week to allow dog walking between 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. and between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Floral City Park and Central Ridge District Park.

“Truthfully, I had done it for like two years and then they hired a park ranger, so when that happened they said no more,” said Sandi Keppin, who enjoys walking her 2-year-old chow mix, Kodi, at Floral City Park in the evenings. “No one had ever complained; no one had ever said anything. I had done it pretty much anytime — whenever I felt like going.” Prior to last week’s County Commission meeting, no animals were permitted to enter any park in the county as long as a sign was posted

prohibiting the activity. Citizens had expressed concern about the lack of dog-walking facilities in the Inverness area, saying they felt unsafe using the Rails-to-Trails because of its seclusion and the risk of colliding with a cyclist. “I tried walking on the trail and it is a scary place. I hated it. I know homeless people live in the woods and I had animals hissing at me. It was awful,” Keppin said. “It’s such a rural area. There are really no safe places (right now).” Gail Hollenbeck of Inverness

and her husband, Ed, were instrumental in getting the issue on the commission’s agenda. She uses Floral City Park to walk her dog on the weekends and said she is often the only person there. “We’ve been the only ones,” Hollenbeck said. “That time (restriction) really limits people.” Although it was Hollenbeck’s idea to have the early morning and evening time designations, she said she hoped the commission would consider opening it up to dog walkers full time.

“We were away and visited a park in Crestview and it was so nice to see what it can be like with responsible dog owners,” she said. Under the new rules, only dogs will be permitted into the park and only during the designated hours. Owners must clean up all dog waste and dogs must remain on a leash at all times. After the trial period ends in about three months, the commission will meet again to discuss permanently allowing people to walk their dogs in the county parks.

## Around THE STATE

### Citrus County

#### Affordable housing group meets today

The Citrus County Affordable Housing Advisory Committee will meet at 5 p.m. today in Room 166 at the Lecanto Government Building in Lecanto. Discussions will include: the Neighborhood Stabilization Program, the status of the Shelter Plus Care program, and SHIP funding/FHOP. Also on the agenda under the topic of CDBGs is the Citizens Advisory Task Force. And, there will be a discussion on the Housing Choice Vouchers Administrative Plan. The next meeting is Aug. 17. For more information, call 527-7532.

### Ocala

#### Military pilot survives plane crash

A military pilot is recovering in Florida after his plane went down in the Ocala National Forest north of Orlando. The 29-year-old pilot was taken by helicopter to Shands Hospital in Gainesville as a precaution Sunday night. He was alert and conscious when he was found. It was not immediately known what kind of plane he was flying or what caused it to go down. Marion County Sheriff’s Office officials say the jet was probably flying from Jacksonville. Workers from the U.S. Navy’s Pinecastle Bombing Range in the Ocala National Forest helped search for the pilot after the plane went down. The Navy drops about 20,000 bombs a year at the 5,700-acre Pinecastle range.

### Coleman

#### Court grants bail to ex-media mogul Black

Jailed former newspaper magnate Conrad Black was granted bail on Monday by a federal appeals court, weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court kicked his 2007 fraud conviction back to a lower court. The British baron and three other former executives from the media empire Hollinger International were convicted of swindling the company’s shareholders out of \$6.1 million. It was not immediately clear when Black would be released from the low-security federal prison in Coleman in Sumter County. The conditions of his release would be determined by U.S. District Court judge in Chicago, according to an order from the three-judge panel. Hollinger International once owned the *Chicago Sun-Times*, *The Daily Telegraph of London*, *The Jerusalem Post* and hundreds of community papers in the U.S. and Canada.

—From staff and wire reports

## Correction

Because of an editor’s error, a photo on Page A6 of Monday’s edition misnamed President Benigno Aquino III of the Philippines. The *Chronicle* regrets the error.



### DAYSTAR LIFE CENTER

**WHAT IT IS:** A not-for-profit ministry of St. Benedict Catholic Church in Crystal River providing food, clothing, prescriptions and financial assistance with utilities and shelter to those in need.  
**LOCATION:** Center and thrift store is at 6751 W. Gulf to Lake Highway, Crystal River. For assistance or information or to donate food or items for the thrift store or to volunteer, call 795-8668.

**After years of directing Daystar Life Center in Crystal River, executive director Richard Meyer is retiring. The center provides much-needed assistance to people in need across Citrus County.**  
 MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

# A ministry well served

## Daystar director Rich Meyer retires

**NANCY KENNEDY**  
*Chronicle*

As Rich Meyer approaches retirement as executive director of Daystar Life Center, he recalled being hit by reality during his first week on the job. A 20-year-old woman with three children had come in for services and as Meyer inquired about her situation, he realized he was walking into territory he had never encountered before — one he has come to learn is all too common. “The women come in with three, four, five children and they all have different last names,” Meyer said. “There’s no husband, no one’s taking care of the kids — very few are getting the kind of support they need. The men are incarcerated. The men don’t stay, and that’s the scariest part.” Up until then, Meyer had worked as a plant manager for a plastic bottle plant in New Jersey, and as an ordained minister in the Catholic church he had mostly dealt with people preparing for marriage or for their baby’s baptism. Occasionally, he conducted a funeral service. “It was culture shock for me at first,” he said. Friday, Meyer is stepping down after 14 years at Daystar. He and his wife are moving across the state to be near family.

“It’s been rewarding,” he said. “Every day I go home at night knowing we helped someone maybe to better their life for a day or two.” However, the goal is to help people better their own lives for the future. He said, “We have people who interview people every day and ask, ‘How can I best help you?’ Then we ask, ‘How come you need this help?’ Then we try to say to them, ‘What are you doing to do to better your life? If we help you today, what are you going to do next month or next year?’” The most challenging aspect of this ministry is seeing the same people returning for help, some who have come in since day one. “You know they haven’t bettered their life one bit,” he said. Daystar began in 1983 as a community charitable ministry of St. Benedict Catholic Church in Crystal River, started by the Rev. James Hoge. The agency used a single-wide trailer and a quarter of a building on Kimberly Court behind the church and an enclosed carport as their thrift store. Meyer had moved to Citrus County from New Jersey in 1995

and was assigned as deacon to St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church in Homosassa; later he transferred to St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Lecanto. “I started at Daystar in 1996,” Meyer said. “I said, ‘If we’re going to continue to help and serve the needs of Citrus County, we’ve got to do something.’” A local realtor showed him Daystar’s current building with the asking price of about \$285,000. At that time, their annual budget was less than \$60,000. So, Meyer petitioned the Catholic diocese in St. Petersburg to see if it would purchase the building for its use. The first year the request was denied, but the second year it was approved. They pay \$1 per year for rent. Daystar’s annual budget is \$250,000, with about \$30,000 from the United Way. The thrift store generates about \$100,000 per year. “We take care of families and individuals,” Meyer said. “We help people with food, clothing, emergency prescriptions, utilities, rents, mortgages.” Daystar served 3,600 families last year, some as many as seven times. “We gave out 303,000 pounds of food last year,” Meyer said. “We see about 150 to 200 families a

week. Summer is always very busy. Kids are out of school and they’re not eating lunch and breakfast at school, so Mom’s got to feed them. And, because it is summertime, air conditioners are running longer so help is also needed with electric bills. Still, it’s the volunteers who make Daystar a success. “They’re very supportive and prayerful people,” he said. “They really care about others and about the people who come in. They see the need.” Wanda McKeever, longtime Daystar volunteer and board of directors member, said Meyer’s ability to get things done makes him a community champion. “Rich has done probably more than any other director Daystar has had,” she said. “He’s raised our budget to where it is today and he’s gone out and gotten churches all over Citrus County to donate food to our pantry on a regular basis.” In fact, McKeever said a couple in Homosassa faithfully bring \$300 worth of groceries in each month because of his dedication to keeping the pantry filled. “We have guidelines we go by, but he goes out of his way to bend them to be able to help someone in need,” she said. “We’re all going to miss him, but we’re happy for him.” *Chronicle reporter Nancy Kennedy can be reached at 564-2927 or nkennedy@chronicleonline.com.*

**“It was culture shock for me at first.”**  
 Daystar director Rich Meyer on his first week in 1996.

# Crystal River readies for back-to-school

**SHEMIR WILES**  
*Chronicle*

Back-to-school season is around the corner and parents will soon be hitting the stores to purchase new backpacks and essential supplies for the new school year. However, as some parents continue to struggle to make ends meet in an ailing economy, the call for help during such an important time of the year resonates loud and clear. That’s when Andrea “Katrice” McCray steps in. As founder and executive director of the Community Action Foundation of Citrus County, McCray will be hosting the Fifth Annual Back-to-School Party at Copeland Park in Crystal River.

The Community Action Foundation of Citrus County (CAFCC) is a nonprofit organization that offers educational, cultural and social enrichment programs for the youth of Citrus County, particularly for the socioeconomically disadvantaged and/or at risk. About 600 backpacks stuffed with age-appropriate school supplies will be handed out on a first-come, first-served basis. McCray said she would not be able to hold backpacks, so priority will be given to those in attendance with their children. In addition, McCray said she would be expanding her reach this year by giving backpacks out to college students.

- **WHAT:** Back-to-school party.
- **WHEN:** 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 31.
- **WHERE:** Copeland Park, 850 N.E. Third St., Crystal River.
- **PRICE:** Free.
- **INFO:** Call the Community Action Foundation of Citrus County office at 563-2429.

The festivities will begin at 5 p.m., which is later than in previous years. However, McCray decided on the later time to “beat the heat.” Though the amount of sponsors and donations hasn’t been as strong as in previous years, she was able to pull together the event thanks to the Citrus County Sheriff’s Office, Kids Central Inc., the Department of Children

and Families and Citrus County Parks & Recreation. There will be free food and drinks, McCray said. The sheriff’s office will also bring out its helicopter and F.O.C.U.S. vehicle to wow the children. Free child I.D. kits will be on site along with a waterslide and educational booths from several organizations such as Children’s Medical Services, Head Start

and Early Head Start. McCray, who began CAFCC shortly after moving back to Crystal River four years ago, said the mission of her organization is to establish a community of stable, independent and self-sufficient families. Personally, she said she understands the need for something as simple as school supplies. “I grew up as one of the kids that we serve,” she said. “I know the difference it can make.” The back-to-school party is from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, July 31, rain or shine, at Copeland Park, 850 N.E. Third St., Crystal River. For more information, call the Community Action Foundation of Citrus County office at 563-2429.



For the RECORD

Citrus County Sheriff's Office Arrests

Timothy Paul Messere, 21, of 904 Fern-creek Ave., Inverness, at 5:37 p.m. Friday on active Citrus County warrants for charges of burglary of an unoccupied structure and dealing in stolen property. No bond.
Bryan William Lucas, 20, of 65 S. Davis St., Beverly Hills, at 9:08 p.m. Friday on an active Citrus County warrant for a charge of petit theft. Bond \$500.
Cherokee Marie Spaulding, 18, of 144 N. West Ave., Inverness, at 9:18 p.m. Friday on charges of burglary of an unoccupied residence and grand theft. According to Spaulding's arrest report, she was released on her own recognizance.
Jason Michael Crosby, 36, of 36 S. Jefferson St., Beverly Hills, at 1:40 a.m. Saturday on a charge of battery. According to Crosby's arrest report, a man said Crosby struck him in the back of the head and tackled him to the ground. Crosby reportedly said he did not attack the man first, but that it was a mutual fight. Bond \$500.
Dominick C. Travers, 20, of 26 S. Harrison St., Beverly Hills, at 8:27 a.m. Saturday on charges of burglary of an unoccupied conveyance and battery and an active Citrus County warrant for a violation of probation on an original charge of petit theft. Bond \$5,705.
Daniel Dwight Schnarrs, 41, of 10625 E. Irene St., Inverness, at 11:45 a.m. Saturday on

charges of burglary of an unoccupied residence and dealing in stolen property. No bond.
James Ray Forrest, 24, of 4591 N. Forest Lake Drive, Hernando, at 9:17 p.m. Saturday on charges of possession of a controlled substance (oxycodone and valium) and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond \$6,500.
Clarence Robert Pearson Jr., 34, of 3093 W. Tanager Court, Lecanto, at 11:35 p.m. Saturday on an active Hernando County warrant for a violation of probation on an original charge of cocaine possession. No bond.
Misty Electradawn Nichols, 18, of 10785 W. Spring Circle, Crystal River, at 6:28 p.m. Sunday on charges of petit retail theft, resisting a law enforcement officer or merchant during or after theft and battery. Bond \$1,500.

Burglaries

A burglary to a conveyance occurred at approximately 12:15 p.m. on July 14 in the 100 block of Southeast U.S. 19, Crystal River.
An investigation on July 14 revealed a burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at approximately midnight on March 1 in the 10100 block of W. Springtree Lane, Crystal River.
A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at approximately noon on July 1 in the 6200 block of W. Lexington Drive, Crystal River.
A burglary to a conveyance occurred at approximately 9:30 p.m. on July 13 in the 100 block of N. Pompeo Avenue, Crystal River.
A burglary to a conveyance occurred at approximately 10 p.m. on July 4 in the 1100 block of W. Union Street, Hernando.

Wind, currents give Florida reprieve from Gulf oil spill

Associated Press

PENSACOLA — Favorable winds and ocean currents are giving Floridians a reprieve from the Gulf of Mexico oil spill, and state officials said Monday that the slick was far from a loop current that could carry the crude around Florida and up the East Coast.
Although a cap on the blown-out well has halted the gush of crude oil for now, between 94 million and 184 million gallons have spewed since the April 20 blowout killed 11 Deepwater Horizon rig workers.
Mike Sole, secretary of the Florida Department of Environmental Protection, said a steady east wind has pushed the slick about 89 miles to the south and west of Florida's Panhandle. The slick is also about 300 miles from the loop current, a ribbon of warm water that runs

from the Gulf of Mexico through the Florida Straits and up the Atlantic coast.
Sole and U.S. Coast Guard Cmdr. Joe Boudrow, the point man in Florida for the Coast Guard's response to the oil spill, said the state still has many concerns about tar and oil that began washing up on its beaches in early June. A lot of oil remains in the water and officials are focused on how to best fight it as hurricane season heightens, Boudrow said.
Officials were monitoring two tropical waves in the Caribbean that could become hurricanes, Sole said. If the storms develop, they are considering what sections of more than 400,000 feet of boom to remove first and how to most-efficiently evacuate workers.
"The issue is about continuing to show a very high degree of readiness. While

I've got no expected oil impacts in Florida this entire week, that doesn't mean we can rest easy," Sole said.
Responders are doing a better job of spotting large sections of tar and oil globs in coastal waters before the mess hits beaches, Sole said.
"There has been tremendous improvement in knowing where the oil is," he said.
By finding and reporting the oil more quickly, it is being cleaned up before it hits the beaches, mitigating some of the damage, he said.
The state has also added beach monitors on ATVs whose ride along the coast and look for any oil or tar that has washed on shore.
"What happened yesterday can be very different from what is happening today and real-time information is very important," he said.

LEAK

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Allen initially said his preference was to pipe oil through the cap to tankers on the surface to reduce the slight chance that the buildup of pressure inside the well would cause a new blowout. That plan would require releasing millions more gallons of oil into the ocean for a few days during the transition — a spectacle BP apparently wants to avoid.
On Monday, Allen budged a bit, saying unless larger

problems develop, he's not inclined to open the cap.
Also on the table: Pumping drilling mud through the top of the cap and into the well bore to stop up the oil flow. The idea is similar to the failed top kill plan that couldn't overcome the pressure of the geyser pushing up.
BP said it could work now because there's less oil to fight against, but it wasn't clear how such a method would affect the cap's stability. Allen said the relief well was still the plan for a permanent fix.
BP and the government are still trying to under-

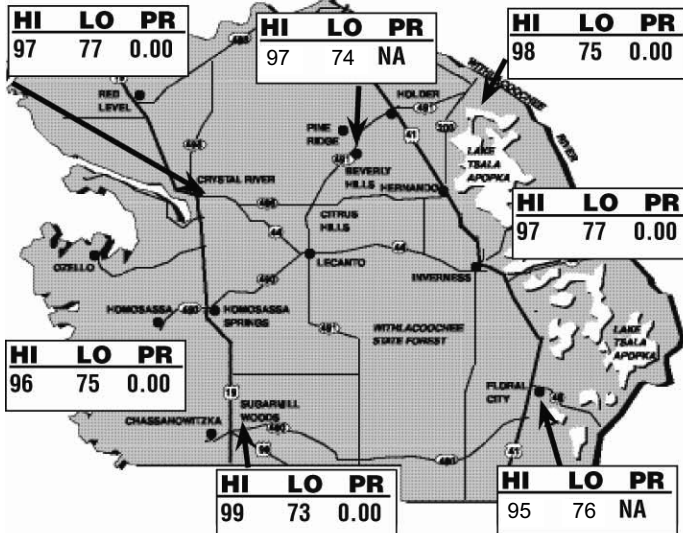
stand why pressure readings from the well are lower than expected. Allen offered two possible explanations: The reservoir the oil is gushing from is dwindling, or there is an undiscovered leak somewhere down in the well.
"I'm not prepared to say the well is shut in until the relief well is done," which is still several weeks away, Allen said. "There are too many uncertainties."
BP and the Coast Guard learned that lesson the hard way after they initially said no oil was coming from the site of the Deepwater Horizon rig after it exploded

April 20, killing 11 workers. Even after it became clear there was a leak, the company and its federal overseers drastically underestimated its size for weeks.
Robert Carney, a Louisiana State University expert on biological oceanography, said the seepage is far enough away from the well that it could be occurring naturally.
"You have little bubbles rising up from the bottom frequently; that's the methane gas" he said. "Oil would be a little black dot, more difficult to see. But both escape into the water

regularly."
One other possibility: There are around 27,000 abandoned wells in the Gulf and two of them are about two miles away. While officials gave no indication that the seepage was from another well, they're not checked for leaks, according to an Associated Press investigation.
Work on a permanent plug is moving steadily, with crews drilling into the side of the ruptured well from deep underground. By next week, they could start blasting in mud and cement to block off the well for good. Killing the well deep under-

ground works more reliably than bottling it up with a cap.
Somewhere between 94 million and 184 million gallons have gushed into the Gulf over the past three months in one of America's worst environmental crises.
BP said the cost of dealing with the spill has now reached nearly \$4 billion. The company said it has made payments totaling \$207 million to settle claims for damages. Almost 116,000 claims have been submitted and more than 67,500 payments have been made. BP stock was down slightly Monday.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low, Forecast. Lists temperatures for various Florida cities like Daytona Bch, Ft. Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Homestead, Jacksonville, Key West, Lakeland, Melbourne, Miami, Ocala, Orlando, Pensacola, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach, and W. Palm Bch.

MARINE OUTLOOK

Southeast winds from 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a light chop. Slight chance of thunderstorms today.

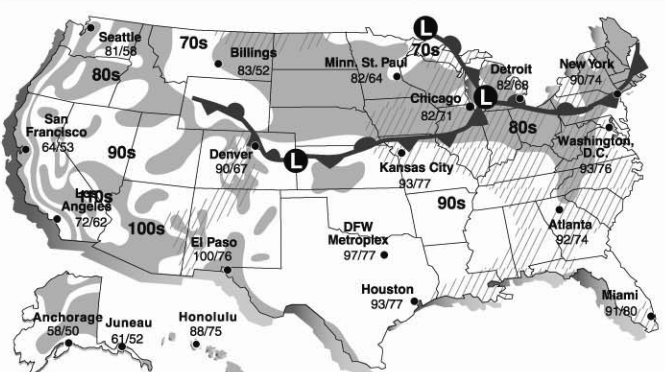
Gulf water temperature



LAKE LEVELS

Table with 3 columns: Location, Sun., Mon., Full. Lists lake levels for Withlacoochee at Holder, Tsala Apopka-Hernando, Tsala Apopka-Inverness, and Tsala Apopka-Floral City.

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. TUESDAY

Table with 4 columns: City, Monday H L Pcp, Tuesday H L Pcp, Monday H L Pcp, Tuesday H L Pcp. Lists weather forecasts for cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Asheville, Atlanta, Atlantic City, Austin, Baltimore, Billings, Birmingham, Boise, Boston, Buffalo, Burlington, VT, Charleston, SC, Charlotte, SC, Charlotte, WV, Charlotte, NC, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbia, SC, Columbus, OH, Concord, N.H., Dallas, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Evansville, IN, Harrisburg, Hartford, Houston, Indianapolis, Jackson, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Los Angeles, Louisville, Memphis, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Mobile, Montgomery, Nashville, New Orleans, New York City, Norfolk, Oklahoma City, Omaha, Palm Springs, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, ME, Portland, Ore, Providence, R.I., Raleigh, Rapid City, Reno, Rochester, NY, Sacramento, St. Louis, St. Ste. Marie, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, Savannah, Seattle, Spokane, Syracuse, Topeka, Washington, St. Louis, St. Ste. Marie, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, Savannah, Seattle, Spokane, Syracuse, Topeka, Washington.

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL HIGH & LOW

HIGH 114 Needles, Calif. LOW 34 Truckee, Calif.

WORLD CITIES

Table with 3 columns: City, H/L/SKY, Temperature. Lists weather for cities like Lisbon, London, Madrid, Mexico City, Montreal, Paris, Rio, Rome, Sydney, Tokyo, Toronto, Warsaw.

THREE DAY OUTLOOK

Weather forecast for today, tomorrow, and the next two days, including high/low temperatures and chance of rain. Includes Bay News 9 logo.

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Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Dew Point, Humidity, Pollen Count, Air Quality. Lists daily weather statistics.

SOLAR TABLES

Table with 5 columns: Date, Day, Minor (Morning), Major (Morning), Minor (Afternoon), Major (Afternoon). Lists sunrise and sunset times.

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

Table with 2 columns: Celestial Body, Date. Lists moon phases for July 25, Aug. 3, Aug. 9, Aug. 16.

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Arab women wear the niqab, a face-covering Islamic veil, Monday as they shop in Souk Al-Hamediah, Damascus' oldest market, Syria. Syria has banned the face-covering Islamic veil from the country's universities. The Education Ministry's ban on the niqab comes as similar moves in Europe spark cries of discrimination against Muslims. An official at the ministry said the ban affects public and private universities and aims to protect Syria's secular identity.

## Syria bans full Islamic face veils at universities

Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Syria has forbidden the country's students and teachers from wearing the niqab—the full Islamic veil that reveals only a woman's eyes — taking aim at a garment many see as political.

The ban shows a rare point of agreement between Syria's secular, authoritarian government and the democracies of Europe: Both view the niqab as a potentially destabilizing threat.

"We have given directives to all universities to ban niqab-wearing women from registering," a government official in Damascus told The Associated Press on Monday.

The order affects both public and private universities and aims to protect Syria's secular identity, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to speak publicly about the issue. Hundreds of primary school teachers who were wearing the niqab at government-run schools were transferred last month to administrative jobs, he added.

The ban, issued Sunday by the Education Ministry, does not affect the hijab, or headscarf, which is far more common in Syria than the niqab's billowing black robes.

Syria is the latest in a string of nations from Europe to the Middle East to weigh in on the veil, perhaps the most visible symbol of conservative Islam. Veils have spread in other secular-leaning Arab countries, such as Egypt, Jordan and Lebanon, with Jordan's government trying to discourage them by playing up reports of robbers who wear veils as masks.

Turkey bans Muslim headscarves in universities, with many saying attempts to allow them in schools amount to an attack on modern Turkey's secular laws.

The issue has been debated across Europe, where France, Spain, Belgium and the Netherlands are considering banning the niqab on the grounds it is degrading to women.

Last week, France's lower house of parliament overwhelmingly approved a ban on both the niqab and the burqa, which covers even a woman's eyes, in an effort to define and protect French

values — a move that angered many in the country's large Muslim community.

The measure goes before the Senate in September; its biggest hurdle could come when France's constitutional watchdog scrutinizes it later. A controversial 2004 law in France earlier prohibited Muslim headscarves and other "ostentatious" religious symbols in the classrooms of French primary and secondary public schools.

Opponents say such bans violate freedom of religion and personal choice, and will stigmatize all Muslims.

In Damascus, a 19-year-old university student who would give only her first name, Duaa, said she hopes to continue wearing her niqab to classes when the next term begins in the fall, despite the ban.

Otherwise, she said, she will not be able to study.

"The niqab is a religious obligation," said the woman, who would not give her surname because she was uncomfortable speaking out against the ban. "I cannot go without it."

Nadia, a 44-year-old science teacher in Damascus who was reassigned last month because of her veil, said: "Wearing my niqab is a personal decision."

"It reflects my freedom," she said, also declining to give her full name.

In European countries, particularly France, the debate has turned on questions of how to integrate immigrants and balance a minority's rights with secular opinion that the garb is an affront to women.

But in the Middle East — particularly Syria and Egypt, where there have been efforts to ban the niqab in the dorms of public universities — experts say the issue underscores the gulf between the secular elite and largely impoverished lower classes who find solace in religion.

Some observers say the bans also stem in part from fear of dissent.

The niqab is not wide-

spread in Syria, although it has become more common in recent years, a development that has not gone unnoticed by the authoritarian government.

"We are witnessing a rapid income gap growing in Syria — there is a wealthy ostentatious class of people who are making money and wearing European clothes," said Joshua Landis, an American professor and Syria expert who runs a blog called Syria Comment.

The lower classes are feeling the squeeze, he said. "It's almost inevitable that there's going to be backlash. The worry is that it's going to find its expression in greater Islamic radicalism," Landis said.

Four decades of secular rule under the Baath Party have largely muted sectarian differences in Syria, although the state is quick to quash any dissent.

In the 1980s, Syria crushed a bloody campaign by Sunni militants to topple the regime of then-President Hafez Assad. The veil is linked to Salafism, a movement that models itself on early Islam with a doctrine that is similar to Saudi Arabia's. In the broad spectrum of Islamic thought, Salafism is on the extreme conservative end.

In Gaza, radical Muslim groups encourage women to cover their faces and even conceal the shape of their shoulders by using layers of drapes.

It's a mistake to view the niqab as a "personal freedom," Bassam Qadhi, a Syrian women's rights activist, told local media recently.

"It is rather a declaration of extremism," Qadhi said.

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## Obituaries

### June Carnall, 86

BEVERLY HILLS

June Carnall, 86, Beverly Hills, died July 19, 2010, at the Hospice House in Lecanto. Cremation arrangements under the direction of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home With Crematory, Inverness.



### Roland 'Pete' Dunbar, 85

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Roland "Pete" Robert Dunbar, age 85, passed away at the Levine & Dickson Hospice House in Huntersville, NC, on July 16, 2010. Pete was born on February 17, 1925, in Allentown, PA, to the late Robert Dallas Dunbar and B e r t h a (Sell) Dunbar.

P e t e served in the U.S. Navy during WWII in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters and was most proud of his service on the Destroyer USS La Vallette. He was a post commander of the AMVETS and a member of the VFW. He retired from ADT Co. in Allentown, PA, where he worked for over 40 years as an Installer and Service Manager of security systems.

Pete married his high school sweetheart, Alverta Mae Kern, on August 16, 1945. They moved to Inverness, FL, in 1988 and enjoyed their retirement years making new friends and being active with the Regency Park Homeowners Association. After the death of Alverta in 2004, Pete remained in Inverness until 2009, when he moved to Sunrise on Providence in Charlotte, NC, to be closer to his children.

Pete is survived by his sister Betty Meckley of Emmaus, PA, and sons Robert (Sandra) Dunbar of Charlotte, NC, and Peter (Susan) Dunbar of Hockessin, DE.

His survivors include his wife of 56 years, Marilyn Johnson, Bushnell; two sons, Allan R. Johnson and wife Kimberly, Bushnell, and Richard Johnson and wife Blanche, Brooksville, FL; a sister, Juanita Wilkie, Atlanta, GA; three grand-

children, Lisa and husband David Kidd, Allan R. Johnson Jr. and wife Tabitha, and Brittany Johnson; and two great-grandchildren.

A Memorial Service will be held in Charlotte, NC, and interment will be at the Florida National Veterans Cemetery in Bushnell, FL. In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be made to Hospice and Palliative Care, 1420 East Seventh St., Charlotte, NC 28204.

Arrangements are in the care of Hankins & Whittington Funeral Service; please share condolences online at www.hankinswhittington.com.



### Amos 'Bud' Johnson Jr., 77

BUSHNELL

Amos Robert "Bud" Johnson Jr., age 77, Bushnell, died Sunday, July 18, 2010, at his residence. A Requiem Mass will be offered on Friday, July 23, at 11:30 a.m. from St. Margaret's Episcopal Church with Pastor Eugene Reuman officiating. Burial will follow at Florida National Cemetery. The family will receive friends on Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home.

Amos was born on December 1, 1932, in St. Petersburg, FL, to the late Amos Johnson Sr. and Ruby (Hooper)

Johnson and came to this area in 1972 from Pinellas County, where he was a police officer in the motorcycle division for the St. Petersburg Police Department. He served our country in the U.S. Navy, was a Life Member of VFW Post 10137 and the D.A.V. He enjoyed fishing, motorcycling and traveling in his R.V.

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How To Read The Market In Review

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Name: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...

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NYSE MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)

Table with columns: Name, Vol(00), Last, Chg. Includes entries like Citigrp, BkOfAm, S&P500ETF.

NYSE GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Includes entries like Tomkins, OksilvRes, EvlntInBal.

NYSE LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Includes entries like MLBuyW10, Trnscon, DnSXOBr.

NYSE DIARY

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Includes entries like Advanced, Declined, Unchanged.

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Table with columns: Name, Div, Yld Pct, Last Chg, %Chg. Includes entries like AK Steel, AT&T Inc, Ametek.

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Table showing currency exchange rates for various countries like Argentina, Australia, Bahrain.

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Table showing money rates including Prime Rate, Discount Rate, Federal Funds Rate.

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Table showing commodity prices for various goods like Wheat, Soybeans, Cattle.

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Table showing futures market data for various contracts like Crude Oil, Natural Gas.



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.

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NAV: Net asset value.  
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THREE SISTERS JOURNEY

# Frustration, coordination, celebration

Citrus County Chronicle, July 4, 2008, front-page story excerpts:

*The euphoria of protecting the environment is morphing into reality for organizers hoping for the purchase of the Three Sisters Springs property.*

*Crystal River City Manager Andy Houston and Lace Blue-McLean, president of Friends*

*of the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge, said the hope for attracting big-name donors is fading.*

*"We've hit a wall in fundraising," Houston said.*

Citrus County Chronicle, July 13, 2010, front-page story excerpts:

*"This is quite an historic night," Mayor Ron Kitchen said.*

*Lace Blue-McLean, president of the Friends of Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge, teared up and hugged refuge manager Michael Lusk.*

*Blue-McLean, who helped to spearhead the rocky and uncertain path with the Three Sisters property sale 2 1/2 years ago, seemed speechless.*

*"It's overwhelming," she said. "I'm at a loss for words."*

Blue-McLean, Kitchen and Houston are three among many, many people who spent the past two and a half years working tenaciously to raise money and clear bureaucratic hurdles to bring the land surrounding Crystal River's Three Sisters Springs into public ownership. The efforts of all — too many to name individually — appear to have secured the preservation of an environmental gem to be relished for generations to come.

With the city council's support of the purchase last week, the major hurdles have been leaped and the much-anticipated closing of the sale will seal the fate of this grassroots initiative that raised \$10.5 million from a host of sources.

Financial commitments include:

- \$90,000 — Janes' Trust.
- \$75,000 — North American Wetlands Conservation Act.
- \$100,000 — City of Crystal River.

■ \$100,000 — Citrus County government.

■ \$100,000 — Citrus County Tourism Development Council.

■ \$28,000 — Save the Manatee Club.

■ \$31,000 — Friends of the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge.

■ \$100,000 — Crystal River Trust Fund.

■ \$2,982,000 — Florida Communities Trust grant proceeds.

■ \$725,000 — Florida Communities Trust additional state funding.

■ \$1,278,000 — Southwest Florida Water Management District.

■ \$3,100,000 — U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

■ \$1,900,000 — Felburn Foundation.

Public ownership of the land surrounding Three Sisters will, thanks to the water management district's involvement, provide a cleansing area for runoff from U.S. 19 and parking lots into King's Bay. It will preserve a safe haven for manatees needing relatively warm water in cold winter weather. It will provide opportunities to educate the public about manatees and our unique coastal springs. And it will provide those who swim, kayak or canoe into the springs with a rare glimpse of real Florida, free of development.

All concerned now wait with bated breath as the final sale proceeds, yet once that happens there's work yet to be done. The next step will be working with the Fish and Wildlife Service, which will oversee most of the property, to establish an operational plan that benefits the environment, its creatures and the public.

Doubtless, those who have been "friends" in pursuing this project through this arduous period should be instrumental in helping to make Three Sisters the best it can be.

Thanks to all the agencies, entities and individuals who have acknowledged this unique opportunity, our community is on the verge of securing a natural amenity that could have slipped away forever.

County. And let's use that money wisely and fire those people involved over there, particularly the lawyers. They're making thousands of dollars debating this nonsense.

### Budget mystery

I guess I am confused when I read the article about the sheriff's budget. As an Army person, I never got holiday pay. If I had to work, that was part of my job. I don't understand these numbers and I'm sure there are a lot of other people (who) don't, either.

### THE ISSUE:

Three Sisters land purchase.

### OUR OPINION:

Herculean cooperative effort.

### Hospital waste

Wake up, citizens of Citrus County. Has anyone given thought to the million dollars being spent over there at the hospital for the lawyers and all this nonsense, debating who owns what and who runs what at the hospital? Just think, we could have a brand-new tornado warning system. We don't have a good one now. And also, how about more power transformers for the schools so that they have emergency power? We don't have these things in Citrus



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# What women don't want

"We don't like this fundamental transformation, and we're going to do something about it." With that line, in a savvy "Mama Grizzly" video recently posted on her Facebook page, Sarah Palin may have captured not only the political mood of much of the country, but also nailed why women seem prone to making tea and political hay this year.

Good advertising is not everything in politics, but it sure doesn't hurt. Kellyanne Conway, a prominent pollster and CEO, says that Palin "is calling for a 'Moms' Mobilization' to encourage millions of women like her to tell Washington to tighten its belt the way they have ... Palin is a good messenger for this mobilization because she is one of them. They may like her — or not — but they are LIKE her: a working mom with no Ivy League degree, who thinks Washington's 'new math' does not add up."

Many political observers thought Palin's video was the opening salvo — or, at least trailer — in the media star's 2012 presidential campaign. When, days later, her PAC issued impressive second-quarter fundraising results, that speculation only continued. But to focus on Palin is to underestimate what's going on in American politics.

It's not just Palin or even the scads of other attractive woman who are running for office as Republicans; this "year of conservative women" is manifesting itself in a big way in the tea party movement. The Sam Adams Alliance, which has done a series of surveys on people who identify themselves as tea partiers, reports that at least 45 percent of tea party leaders are women, some of whom never had a career outside the home but now feel the

need to organize their communities. Quinnipiac similarly has found 44 percent of self-identified tea party supporters to be women.

Sam Adams' Anne Sorock says that she's seen women "empowered through the tea parties." It's the kind of thing the women's movement would like if the women's movement weren't really more about liberal politics than representing females in America.

Women may naturally be the first to pull us back from this brink, to encourage a back-to-basics approach toward government and society. "Attitudes about risk may partially account for their prominence in the movement," John J. Pitney Jr., professor of politics at Claremont McKenna

College, offers. "Many studies suggest that women tend to be more risk-averse than men ... A liberal administration is restructuring health care and running the federal debt up to the stratosphere — which a lot of people regard as scary and risky."

Conway agrees: "It is easy to show how the past 18 months have been a radical departure from common sense and the solutions women tell pollsters they favor. Plus, Obama's priority list does not match their own. They rejected health care; he signed it into law. They say jobs and the economy should be the top focus; his actions have made things worse."

And, while conservative women or women in Republican politics are not a new phenomenon, what's especially remarkable right now is that outside parties are noticing this new feminine pull and are looking to center-right politics. These independent outsiders appear on the covers of magazines and are the subject of prime-time debates. Ralph Reed, chairman of the

Faith and Freedom Coalition, believes that this is only a beginning and this "year of the conservative women" meme is a real potential growth opportunity for the Republican Party: "I think there is a genuine chance to change the face of the GOP and reach an entire generation of women. Palin was the booster rocket."

This might not quite be Elizabeth Dole's cup of tea. Palin's rise signals, according to Reed, "a generational change" in the GOP "to a younger, feistier, post-feminist, tea party-style woman." And he adds that so many "are Christian, conservative feminists ... if that is not an oxymoron."

It's not an oxymoron at all. It's one that has been at the heart of so many American family and religious lives. And now that the cultural upheaval that has been creeping into our lives since the 1960s is fundamentally threatening our national identity, the natural protective instincts of women are kicking in, in an undeniable way.

And here, it may be best to let men have the last word.

John Paul II called it the "feminine genius." Alexis de Tocqueville chivalrously observed it in us: "If anyone asks me what I think the chief cause of the extraordinary prosperity and growing power of this nation, I should answer that it is due to the superiority of their women."

The rise of the mama grizzlies hardly spells the "end of men," Claremont's Pitney emphasizes, knowing that one prominent magazine recently declared just that. It's simply confirmation, once again, of the complementary nature of the sexes and the gifts each one brings to the table, essential even for politics.

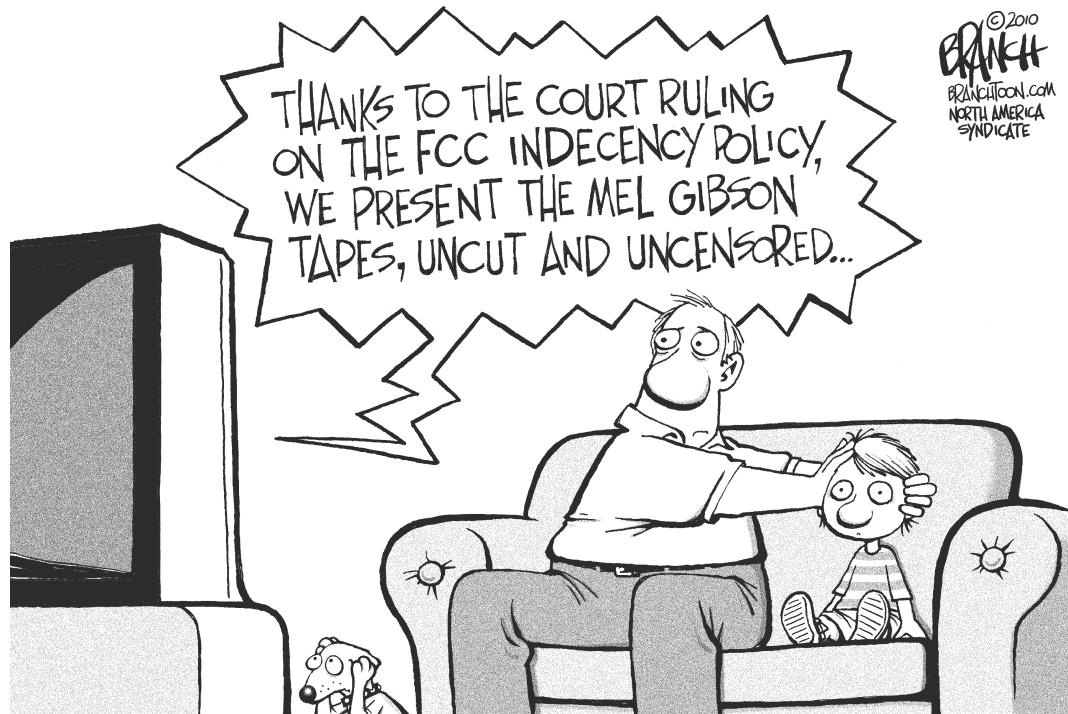
Maybe it is all about sex, after all. Just not in the way the sexual revolution told us.

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## LETTERS to the Editor

### Primary choice

Florida is a closed primary election state. Therefore, if you want to help select the person you prefer to represent you for the next two, four or six years, you need to be registered and registered in the party of your choice candidate. Sometimes, voters do try to choose a weak primary candidate, but this can be counter-productive.

This year, you have until July 26 to register in the party in which you wish to vote.

Maybe you wish to make that party change just for the primary. It is easy to do. Just visit the supervisor of election's office in Inverness or Crystal River and request a new registration form. This request can also be accomplished online or by phone.

At a later date, you may want to change your party affiliation again. As long as you do so within the primary window, which is July 26, this year all that is necessary is to register again in the party of your choice.

Do not delay. July 26 is only a few days away.

Robert E Hagaman  
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### Well represented

I want to thank Bob Balogh for his "No representation" letter to the editor on Feb. 3. I want to second what Mr. Balogh has to say. I would further say we must remember these comments and other issues that have occurred in our government; then take the appropriate action each time we vote and push for term limits so we don't end up with government lifers. Otherwise, we will never have the transparency, honesty and integrity this country was built on.

John Scott  
Floral City

### The American way

I wanted to take a moment to thank you for the great Associated Press article dated May 30 on the Amway revival. It is hard to capture in 62 column inches the breadth and depth of this revolutionary business model. Reporter Emily Fredrix did a good job of explaining how this simple business is helping expand free enterprise around the globe. As a past president of the National Chamber of Commerce, founder Dick DeVos has always taught the principle of compassionate capitalism. Something I have noticed over the years of being around these business leaders is that opportunity is the same all over the world. Ambitious people around the world want what we take for granted here in the United States: a chance to build a business. I applaud all of my many colleagues in the Citrus County Chamber Of Commerce for their efforts to establish and grow businesses. People wonder what is still "made in the USA." Amway is celebrating 50 years this year. Here's to the next 50.

Mark Garlock  
Garlock Enterprises  
Crystal River



# Don't get the summertime blues

Summer is a time when people gather together outdoors. Whether you're gathering for a ball game, picnic or relaxing at the pool or lake, remember some basic safety tips for keeping you and your family safe.

## Heat stress

Heat stress occurs when a person is exposed to extreme heat or works in a hot environment. Heat stress can result in heat stroke, exhaustion, heat cramps or heat rashes.

Take the following steps to avoid heat stress:

- Wear light-colored, loose-fitting, breathable clothing.
- Gradually build up to heavy work.
- Schedule heavy work during the coolest parts of day.
- Take more breaks in extreme heat and humidity.
- Drink water frequently. Drink enough water that you never become thirsty.
- Avoid drinks with caffeine, alcohol and large amounts of sugar.

## Food safety and outdoor cooking

To ensure food is safe, get back to the basics: Clean, separate, cook and chill.

Always wash your hands before and after handling food. If running water is not available, bring hand sanitizers and clean, wet, disposable cloths or antibacterial wipes to clean surfaces.

Cross-contamination during preparation, grilling and serving food is a prime cause of foodborne illness. Keep raw foods separate and bring one set of utensils for fresh produce and one set for raw fish, meat or poultry.

If you are cooking or bringing hot takeout foods, keep hot foods hot (140 degrees or above). Eat hot takeout food within 2 hours of pickup and cook hot dogs until steamy hot.

Always keep cold foods cold (40 degrees or below).

## Water safety

Drowning remains the second leading cause of unintentional in-

jury-related deaths for children ages 1-14 years. Follow these guidelines to keep kids safe:

■ Install a four-sided isolation fence, with self-closing and self-latching gates, around backyard swimming pools.

■ Make sure kids wear life jackets in and around bodies of water, even if they know how to swim.

■ Learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) and get recertified every two years.

■ Never leave children alone near water. Adults watching kids near water should avoid distracting activities.

■ Children in or on flotation devices or rings must be within arm's reach every second.

■ Teach kids to swim after age 4.

■ Make sure children swim within designated swimming areas.

## Lightning safety

The highest death rates from lightning in the United States are in Florida, which is known as the lightning capital of the country. When lightning strikes, stay safe by taking the following steps:

■ The safest location during a thunderstorm is a large enclosed structure. If no buildings are available, enclosed metal vehicles such as automobiles, vans and school buses are good alternatives.

■ Buildings or vehicles with exposed openings such as carports, picnic shelter, golf carts or convertible vehicles are not safe.

■ When participating in an outdoor event, have a lightning safety action plan. Know where the nearest safe location is and how long it will take to get there.

■ Follow the 30/30 rule. If you see lightning, count the number of seconds until you hear thunder. If it is 30 seconds or less, seek safety and remain under cover for 30 minutes after the final clap of thunder.

■ Lightning can strike more than 10 miles away from the center of a thunderstorm. To estimate how close the lightning is, count the number of seconds from the time you see lightning until you hear thunder and divide the number of seconds by five. This is the number of miles the lightning is from you.



Teresa Goodman

## HEALTH DEPARTMENT

## Citrus BRIEF

### What you need to know for upcoming primary

Florida law calls for a closed primary. That means voters are limited to voting in primary elections for candidates in the party that they are registered in on the last day of registration, which is 29 days prior to the election (July 26) and for nonpartisan candidates such as school board and judicial races and for referendums on the ballot.

For the upcoming Aug. 24 primary, if you are registered as Republican as of July 26, you will vote a Republican ballot style with Republican candidates and non-partisan candidates.

If you are registered as a Democrat as of July 26, you will vote a Democratic ballot style with Democratic candidates and non-partisan candidates.

If you are registered in a minor party or no party affiliation, you may vote for non-partisan candidates in the primary election.

These rules apply only to the primary election. The primary is for the purpose of having the major parties select their nominee for the general election.

Voters may vote for any candidate in the general election. Contact the elections office at (352) 341-6740 if you have questions or need assistance.

—From staff reports

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**Nation BRIEFS**

**Cool down**



Associated Press  
**Genevieve Lammon, 8, of Vacaville, Calif., beats the heat Monday while standing in the fountain at the Ulatis Cultural Center.**

**Five states sue over Asian carp**

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — Despite being rebuffed twice by the U.S. Supreme Court, five states filed suit Monday with a lower court demanding tougher federal and municipal action to prevent Asian carp from overrunning the Great Lakes and decimating their fishing industry.

Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota and Pennsylvania said in their complaint the situation had become more dire since a live bighead carp was found last month in a Chicago-area waterway only 6 miles from where it meets Lake Michigan — well past an electric barrier designed to block the voracious fish's path.

**World BRIEFS**

**Not dead**



Associated Press  
**An undated handout photo issued Monday shows a Horton Plains slender loris sitting on a branch in a mountain forest in central Sri Lanka. Researchers say they photographed the rare primate, thought to have been extinct for more than 60 years.**

**Israel: Rocket defense ready**

JERUSALEM — A system that can shoot down incoming rockets has passed its last tests and will be ready for deployment in a few months, Israel's Defense Ministry said Monday. If effective, it could have far-reaching strategic implications for Israel's battle against militant groups on its borders.

The "Iron Dome" system uses sophisticated radar to track incoming rockets, intercepting and destroying them far from their targets. It is the only anti-rocket system of its kind in the world, according to experts.

It aims to protect Israel from homemade and imported rockets fired by Palestinian militants in Gaza, as well as the more sophisticated rockets in the hands of Hezbollah guerrillas on Israel's border with Lebanon.

**French air traffic managers to strike**

PARIS — A strike by French air traffic controllers is expected to disrupt flights in and out of France starting Tuesday evening.

France's civil aviation authority said it asked airlines to cancel 20 percent of flights Wednesday at Charles de Gaulle airport and 50 percent at the smaller Orly airport. Unions say the strike is to end early Thursday. Unions of air traffic controllers are striking over a plan to unify European airspace.

—From wire reports

# Demos to boost jobless aid

## Byrd replacement allows breaking of filibuster

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With a new face and a 60th vote for breaking a Republican filibuster, Senate Democrats are preparing to restore jobless checks for 2.5 million people whose benefits ran out during a congressional standoff over deficit spending. President Barack Obama said, "It's time to do what's right."

But first, Obama and his Democratic allies are pressing for maximum political advantage, blaming Republicans for an impasse that halted unemployment checks averaging \$309 a week for those whose eligibility had expired.

Obama launched a fresh salvo on Monday, demanding that the Senate

act on the legislation — after a vote already had been scheduled for today — and blasting Republicans for the holdup.

"The same people who didn't have any problem spending hundreds of billions of dollars on tax breaks for the wealthiest Americans are now saying we shouldn't offer relief to middle-class Americans," Obama said.

Republicans say they do favor the benefits but are insisting that they be paid for with spending cuts elsewhere in the government's \$3.7 trillion budget. After initially feeling heat when a lone GOP senator, Jim Bunning of Kentucky, briefly blocked a benefits extension back in February, the GOP has grown increasingly comfortable in opposing the legislation.

"What the president isn't telling the American people is that many of us in the Senate are fighting to make sure our children and grandchildren aren't buried under a mountain of debt," said Sen. Orrin

Hatch, R-Utah. "If we are going to extend unemployment benefits, then let's do it without adding to our record debt."

Today's Senate vote — with Democratic newcomer Carte Goodwin of West Virginia being sworn in just in time to cast the 60th vote to break a GOP filibuster — will cap a battle of more than four months that's featured bad blood and a shift in sentiment among key Republicans.

Though the economy is said to be slowly recovering, the jobless rate remains painfully high at 9.5 percent. And Obama, putting a human face on those hard times, brought three unemployed people to the Rose Garden with him on Monday.

An increasing number of people, however, have been out of work for so long that they have exhausted their eligibility for benefits, which ends at 99 weeks in most states. This measure won't help them.

Two Republicans, Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins of Maine, are expected to vote with the De-

mocrats today, as they did at the end of June. The measure stalled then because the death of Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and the participation in the filibuster of Nebraska Democrat Ben Nelson left the party one short of the 60 votes needed.

With Goodwin, the Senate breakdown is 57 Democrats, 41 Republicans and two independents who normally vote with the Democrats.

Some 2.5 million people have seen their weekly checks interrupted since an earlier extension of the jobless aid program expired June 2. States are responsible for the first 26 weeks of benefits, but the federal government stepped in last year to fully fund up to 73 additional weeks of benefits under the terms of last year's economic stimulus bill.

There are now 14.6 million unemployed people in the U.S., and more than 9.2 million of them are collecting some form of jobless insurance, including 4.9 million — more than half — receiving the federal extensions.

# Afghan exit seen in 2014



Associated Press  
**A U.S. Army soldier takes cover Monday from dust whipped up by a departing helicopter at Combat Outpost Terra Nova in Kandahar, Afghanistan.**

## Kabul pow-wow lays out framework for military handover

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — The strategy sits for now on a table in a locked-down Afghan capital: Hand over security in all 34 provinces to the government by the end of 2014 — more than three years after President Barack Obama's date for the start of an American troop drawdown.

By today, it will be adopted at a one-day international conference, giving war-weary Americans and Europeans a date for when their involvement in Afghanistan may begin to come to an end. It will also give President Hamid Karzai a chance to show whether his struggling government is making progress toward running the country.

The conference comes at a time of growing anxiety in the U.S. and Europe about the course of the war — concerns underscored by Taliban attacks on Monday that killed six Afghan police and two American soldiers. A major security operation virtually shut down Kabul for the conference in which some 60 nations will focus on the postwar transition.

Afghan officials want the U.S. and other international donors to give them a greater say in spending the billions of dollars in aid and reconstruction funds that have flowed into the country since the war began in 2001 — often with only limited results and amid allegations of corruption and mismanagement that have bolstered the Taliban in the eyes of many ordinary Afghans.

Talk of lofty development goals will take place against the backdrop of rising casualties, especially in the Taliban strongholds of the south and east.

Mindful that public patience is running out, the delegates will endorse the goal of gradually turning over security to Afghan forces by



Associated Press  
**An Afghan National Army soldier prepares a machine gun Monday before going on a patrol outside Combat Outpost Terra Nova in Kandahar.**

the time Karzai leaves office at the end of 2014, according to a draft communique obtained by The Associated Press.

The Afghan government and the international community are expected to agree on a plan to decide which of the 34 provinces would be ready for Afghan control and when. The communique, however, makes no mention of international troop levels during the transition period.

If NATO follows the model used in Iraq, the coalition will likely keep substantial numbers of troops in Afghanistan through much of the transition to help train Afghan forces and to intervene if the Afghans cannot control security and prevent the Taliban from mounting a comeback in provinces cleared of major insurgent forces.

Although Obama said in December that U.S. troops would begin coming home in July 2011, he did not say how many troops would leave then. Critics complained that the date signaled to the Tal-

iban that all they had to do was hold out until the Americans and their allies were gone.

Vice President Joe Biden told ABC's "This Week" on Sunday that the number of U.S. troops leaving Afghanistan "could be as few as a couple of thousand," but was once quoted as saying next July's drawdown would mean "a lot of people moving out."

Ahead of the conference, representatives of Britain and Afghanistan's neighbor, Pakistan, said some troops may have to remain past 2014 to help train Afghan forces.

"We recognize that there'll be further work to do in terms of training and improving the quality of those forces beyond that, which is why we've said that training forces may be available after that date but we have made it very clear that that will not be combat forces," British Defense Secretary Liam Fox told the British Broadcasting Corp., on Sunday.

# AIDS drug shows promise

## Gel could protect women

Associated Press

For the first time, a vaginal gel has proved capable of blocking the AIDS virus: It cut in half a woman's chances of getting HIV from an infected partner in a study in South Africa. Scientists called it a breakthrough in the long quest for a tool to help women whose partners won't use condoms.

The results need to be confirmed in another study, and that level of protection is probably not enough to win approval of the microbicide gel in countries like the United States, researchers say. But they are optimistic it can be improved.

"We are giving hope to women," who account for most new HIV infections, said Michel Sidibe in a statement. He is executive director of the World Health Organization's UNAIDS program. A gel could "help us break the trajectory of the AIDS epidemic," he said.

And Dr. Anthony Fauci of the U.S. National Institutes of Health said, "It's the first time we've ever seen any microbicide give a positive result" that scientists agree is true evidence of protection.

The gel, spiked with the AIDS drug tenofovir, cut the risk of HIV infection by 50 percent after one year of use and 39 percent after 2 1/2 years, compared to a gel that contained no medicine.

To be licensed in the U.S., a gel or cream to prevent HIV infection may need to be at least 80 percent effective, Fauci said. That might be achieved by adding more tenofovir or getting women to use it more consistently. In the study, women used the gel only 60 percent of the time; those who used it more often had higher rates of protection.

The gel also cut in half the chances of getting HSV-2, the herpes virus that causes genital warts. That's important because other sexually spread diseases raise the risk of catching HIV.

Even partial protection is a huge victory that could be a boon not just in poor countries but for couples anywhere when one partner has HIV and the other does not, said Dr. Salim Abdool Karim, the South African researcher who led the study. In the U.S., nearly a third of new infections each year are among heterosexuals, he noted.



■ Dirk Nowitzki inks new deal with the Dallas Mavericks on Monday./B5



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 ■ Basketball/B5  
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CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

# Lightning trade for Flyers' Gagne

*Tampa Bay acquires big-time offensive player*

Associated Press

TAMPA — Simon Gagne gladly waived his no-trade clause to leave the only NHL team he ever played for and join the Tampa Bay Lightning.

New Lightning general manager Steve Yzerman added a big offensive chip to his club by trading for the longtime Philadelphia Flyers forward Monday. Tampa

Bay sent defenseman Matt Walker and a fourth-round pick in next year's draft to Philadelphia to get Gagne, who spent 10 seasons with the Flyers.

"In adding Simon to the Lightning, we acquire a very talented player that will play alongside our top forwards," Yzerman said in a statement. "With his combination of speed and skill we are excited to have him with us and grateful he was willing to waive his no movement clause."

"This trade not only makes us a better team in the short term, it helps create long-term flexibility for us, which all along has been one of our top priorities."

In 664 NHL games, Gagne has

259 goals and 265 assists. He ranks ninth on the Flyers' career list in goals and 10th in points and games played.

He had 17 goals and 23 assists in 58 games last season and added nine goals and three assists in 19 playoff games as Philadelphia reached the Stanley Cup finals before losing to the Chicago Blackhawks in six games.

Gagne is eligible to become a free agent after next season.

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**The Tampa Bay Lightning acquired Simon Gagne from the Philadelphia Flyers for defenseman Matt Walker and a 2011 fourth-round draft pick.**

Associated Press



# Rays bash Orioles



Photos by Associated Press

ABOVE: Tampa Bay Rays outfielder B.J. Upton, left, is congratulated by Ben Zobrist, right, after Upton scored against the Baltimore Orioles during the third inning Monday in Baltimore. BELOW: Tampa Bay starter Wade Davis delivers a pitch against Baltimore in the first inning.

*TB rebounds from series loss to Yankees with 8-1 victory over Baltimore*

Associated Press



BALTIMORE — Rookie Wade Davis allowed one run over eight innings in another sparkling performance against the Baltimore Orioles, Evan Longoria had two hits during a seven-run third inning and the Tampa Bay Rays rolled to an 8-1 victory Monday night.

Jason Bartlett drove in two runs for the Rays, who are 4-0 against the Orioles at Camden Yards and 6-1 overall. Tampa Bay owns the best road record in the majors (30-16) despite losing two of three at Yankee Stadium over the weekend.

Davis (7-9) gave up seven hits, walked one and struck out three. The right-hander is 9-11 in his brief big-league career, but in three starts against Baltimore he's 3-0 with an 0.75 ERA.

Davis has won two straight starts after losing a career-high five consecutive decisions.

Cesar Izturis had two hits and

drove in the lone run for the Orioles, who have lost four straight — the last two by a combined 18-2 score.

Orioles starter Chris Tillman (1-4) surrendered eight runs, seven hits and four walks in 2 2-3 innings. He also hit a batter.

Tampa Bay got a second-inning run when John Jaso drew a leadoff walk and scored on a two-out double by Ben Zobrist, who had one RBI over his previous 12 games.

The Rays sent 11 batters to the plate in the third. Matt Joyce doubled in a run and B.J. Upton drew a bases-loaded walk before Bartlett hit a two-run single and Sean Rodriguez drove in a run with a safety squeeze.

Carl Crawford then chased Tillman with a run-scoring triple, and Longoria greeted Matt Albers with an RBI single.

Baltimore used a walk and singles by Craig Tatum and Izturis to get a run in the fifth.

**TB Rays box**

■ For the box score to the Tampa Bay Rays-Baltimore Orioles game, please see:

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## UF, NCAA investigate violation

*Report: Pouncey took money from agent as a Gator*

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Florida and the NCAA are investigating an allegation that former Gators offensive lineman Maurkice Pouncey received \$100,000 from a representative of a sports agent before last season ended, ESPN.com reported Monday.

The allegation stated Pouncey received the money between Florida's loss to Alabama in the Southeastern Conference title game and its Sugar Bowl win over Cincinnati, according to the report. The alleged representative was not named.

"We were made aware of some information in early June that we reported to law enforcement and we then shared with the NCAA and the SEC," Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley said in a statement. "At this time, we have no information that has indicated that there are any compliance issues for the University of Florida."

Pouncey was selected 18th overall in this year's NFL draft. His brother, Mike, will be a senior offensive lineman with the Gators next season.

Pouncey's agent is Joel Segal, but the allegation is not necessarily tied to him. A message left at Segal's office Monday seeking comment was not immediately returned.

If the allegation is true, Pouncey could be ruled ineligible for the Sugar Bowl game and Florida might have to vacate the victory among other potential penalties.

The investigation also is the latest involving sports agent-related inquiries in college football.

North Carolina announced last week that the NCAA is investigating its football program. South Carolina athletic director Eric Hyman said the NCAA is investigating a possible rules violation of one of its athletic programs.



# Chains (and gloves) come off at Tour de France

*Schleck upset at losing lead to Contrador*

Associated Press

BAGNERES-DE-LUCHON, France — The gloves have come off at the Tour de France.

Andy Schleck was fighting mad after dropping his chain during a tough climb Monday and then losing the overall lead when defending champion Alberto Contador unapologetically sped ahead to take the yellow jersey.

"He can be nervous for the next days ... this gives me anger," said Schleck, vowing revenge. "I'm not the one who will get chased any more, I'm the one who chases. That's a big difference."

The episode highlighted the often-unclear etiquette of cycling's greatest race, where the wearer of the yellow jersey is conferred almost queen-bee-like respect — and taking advantage of mishaps out of his control is frowned upon.

The breach came on a day

when France's Thomas Voeckler came out of a long breakaway to win the 15th stage from Pamiers to Bagneres de Luchon, finishing a 116.5-mile trek that included the merciless Port de Bales climb in 4 hours, 44 minutes, 51 seconds.

Contador, who gained time while Schleck was putting his chain back on and during a high-speed downhill to the finish, crossed 2:50 back in seventh, while Schleck came in 12th — 3:29 after

Voeckler. After more than two weeks and 1,800 miles of racing, the two-time champion from Spain leads Schleck by merely 8 seconds. Spain's Samuel Sanchez is third, 2:00 back.

With Schleck only 31 seconds ahead going into Monday's stage and big Pyrenean climbs ahead promising a shakeout, tensions were certain to escalate. The two self-avowed friends had spent one calmer day in this Tour discussing a recent vacation getaway they had had together.

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Associated Press

Alberto Contador of Spain puts on the overall leader's yellow jersey on the podium after the 15th stage of the Tour de France cycling race over 116.5 miles with start in Pamiers and finish in Bagneres-de-Luchon, Pyrenees region, France on Monday. In an apparent breach of etiquette, Contador passed leader Andy Schleck when Schleck's chain fell off.



### Speedway RESULTS

#### Street Stocks

8	Mike Stalnak	Ocala
10	Kenny May	Spring Hill
97	Tim Quick	Lecanto
71	Jason Warsing	Bronson
42	Richie Smith	Hernando
31	Tom Potts	San Antonio
007	Mark Fallows	Crystal River
25	Raynold Lyon	Brooksville
18	Kyle Peters	Ferndale
63	Tim Alexander	
26	Bradley Lyon	Brooksville
9	Artie Hewitt	Hudson
79	Mike Wilson	Dade City
95	Jeff Tillman	
4	Jay Witfoth	Beverly Hills
19	Jeff Stalnak	Ocala

#### Pure Stocks

35	David Walls	Summerfield
99	Cody Stickler	Pinellas Park
76	Michael Martin	Citrus Springs
88	Vic Shahid	Floral City
68	Drew Matissek	New Port Richey
5	James Peters	Winter Garden
0	Steve Stinedub	Weeki Watchee
36	Mike Dubbs	Bushnell
4	Abe Lord	Inverness
44	Glen Colyer	Homosassa
85	Larry Welter Sr.	Bronson
39	Carl Peters	Winter Garden
28	Don Welter	
14	Alex Wilder	Floral City
6	Eddie Hudak	Homosassa
20	Chris Iokes	Brooksville
21	Cotee Clark	New Port Richey
70	Clarence Kyser	Summerfield
69	Richard Dinkins	Bushnell

#### 4-Cylinder Stocks

32	Jeremy Sharrone	Floral City
71	Sonya Heater	Homosassa
24	Tim Scalise	Lutz
29	Chris Snow	Inverness
47	Richard Kuhn	Ocala
65	Happy Florian	Lecanto
95	Wayne Heater	Homosassa
19	Allen Prior	Dade City
007	Jeremy Bush	Homosassa
77	Carson Taylor	
8	David Dunba	Clermont
8	Kevin Knox	Wesley Chapel
21	Phil Edwards	Crystal River
26	Nathan Florian	Homosassa
50	Jesse Mallory	Summerfield

#### 4-Cyl Stocks Figure-8s

31	Mike Autenrieth	
77	Travis Nichols	Brooksville
179	Rick Henick	Inverness
71	Wayne Heater	Homosassa

#### Street Stock/Pure Stock Figure Eights

6	Robert Aaron	Brooksville
35	Travis Nichols	Brooksville
71	Jason Warsing	Bronson
4	Abe Lord	Inverness
14	Alex Wilder	Floral City
85	Larry Welter Sr.	Bronson
6	Jimmy Harrington	
44	Glen Colyer	Homosassa

#### DWARFS

14	Bo Bass	Eustis
04	Matt Lundeen	Jacksonville
83	Jeff Wolfe	Myakka City
23	Jerry Helfin	Gainesville
59	Chris McClelland	Ocoee
25	John Bass	Clarcorna
00	Donny Bass	Clarcorna

#### Cars Of Yesterday-A

1	Dave Ridder	St. Pete
44	Gary Gates	St. Pete
3	Rick Botts	Pinellas Park
400	Tim Brush	St. Pete
Xx	Jerry Mattingly	Pinellas Park
2	Clay Fray	St. Pete
40p	Vernon Heart	Plant City

#### Cars Of Yesterday-B

84	Mark Simpson	St. Pete
57	Charlie Mixson	Largo
31	Tom McDonald	Largo
6	Dennis Copenhaver	Indiana
X	Steve Mattingly	Pinellas Park
03	John Paradis	Dunedin
24	Dave Rudenis	St. Pete
11	Doug McCorvey	Gibsonton
42	David Davis	Tennessee
39	Robert Campbell	Palm Harbor
58	Charlie Tura	St. Pete

#### Cars Of Yesterday-C

2	Clay Fray	St. Pete
400	Tim Brush	St. Pete
3	Rick Botts	Pinellas Park
Xx	Jerry Mattingly	Pinellas Park
1	Dave Ridder	St. Pete

# Luck a lady for Walls

## Summerfield resident wins Pure Stocks race Saturday night

LARRY BUGG  
For the Chronicle

David Walls doesn't have a big ego.

The 32-year-old Summerfield resident isn't really impressed by the fact that he is the points leader in the Pure Stock category.

He won the Pure Stocks race Saturday at Citrus County Speedway. It was his fourth win this season.

So, why is he a winner? "Luck," Walls said.

If "luck" were a lady, Walls certainly had "Lady Luck" on his arm Saturday night.

Walls led the race from the start. Cody Stickler from Pinellas Park was in second place. Michael Martin of Citrus Springs was third.

He won with his 1980 Camaro.

"This time, it went smoothly," Walls said. "We had a caution flag on the final lap."

Pure Stock is a 20-lap race.

Walls said he has a couple of reasons to love his racing.

"It's the adrenaline and I love to tinker," he said. "I enjoy the nuts and bolts of racing."

Walls said racing costs him about \$4,000 per year.

Walls has been racing for six years. He said he works as a landscaper and is located near The Villages.

He is a graduate of Lake Weir High School in Ocala.

Walls is hoping he can continue to lead in the points standings and win more races.

Mark Simpson from St. Petersburg won the Street Cars of Yesteryear. He was driving a 1932 Ford.

Dave Ridder of St. Petersburg won another Street Cars of Yesteryear.

Clay Fray from St. Petersburg, won the Modified Cars of Yesteryear. He drove a 1934 Chevrolet.

Jeremy Sharrone of Floral City won the Four Cylinder Stock. Sonya

#### Capps earns NHRA win

SONOMA, Calif. — Popular Funny Car driver Ron Capps ended a one-year winless streak Sunday with his victory at the 23rd annual NHRA Nationals at Infineon Raceway.

The other winners at the 15th race in the 23-race NHRA Full Throttle Drag Racing Series season were Larry Dixon (Top Fuel), Jeg Coughlin (Pro Stock) and Michael Phillips (Pro Stock Motorcycle).

Capps' team owner, Don Schumacher, switched crew chiefs — bringing in John Medlen to replace Ed McCulloch — in June and in the three races since the move, Capps reached the quarterfinals in Norwalk, the final round in Seattle and the winner's circle in Sonoma.

"It's all confidence and confidence is built on success," said Capps (4.169, 296.44), who defeated Jack Beckman (4.210, 298.93) in the final round for his first win since the Mopar Mile-High Nationals in July 2009.

"It's really a pleasure working with (John Medlen). His approach to racing is let's have fun. Let's win, but let's have fun, too. I can't even tell you how exciting that is for me."

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	East Division				Central Division				West Division			
	W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	58	33	.637	—	50	41	.549	—	53	39	.576	—
Tampa Bay	56	36	.609	2½	48	42	.533	1½	50	45	.526	4½
Boston	52	40	.565	6½	49	43	.533	1½	46	46	.500	7
Toronto	47	45	.511	11½	39	52	.429	11	36	56	.391	17
Baltimore	29	63	.315	29½	38	54	.413	12½	36	56	.391	17

# NL

	East Division				Central Division				West Division			
	W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	54	38	.587	—	52	41	.559	—	54	37	.593	—
New York	49	43	.533	5	52	42	.553	½	4½	1	6-4	L-1
Philadelphia	48	44	.522	6	43	51	.457	9½	4½	1	6-4	L-1
Florida	45	47	.489	9	42	51	.452	10	5½	2	4-6	L-4
Washington	40	53	.430	14½	32	60	.348	19½	20½	17	2-8	L-4

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

**Sunday's Games**  
 Cleveland 7, Detroit 2  
 N.Y. Yankees 9, Tampa Bay 5  
 Texas 4, Boston 2  
 Toronto 10, Baltimore 1  
 Minnesota 7, Chicago White Sox 6  
 Oakland 9, Kansas City 6  
 Seattle 2, L.A. Angels 1, 10 innings

**Monday's Games**  
 Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 1  
 Texas at Detroit, late  
 Cleveland at Minnesota, late  
 Toronto at Kansas City, late  
 Boston at Oakland, late  
 Chicago White Sox at Seattle, late

**Today's Games**  
 L.A. Angels (O'Sullivan 0-0) at N.Y. Yankees (PHughes 11-2), 7:05 p.m.  
 Tampa Bay (Garza 10-5) at Baltimore (Arrieta 3-2), 7:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland (Masterson 3-8) at Minnesota (Slowey 8-5), 8:10 p.m.  
 Toronto (Litsch 0-4) at Kansas City (Lerew 1-3), 8:10 p.m.  
 Boston (Wakefield 3-8) at Oakland (Braden 4-7), 10:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox (Danks 9-7) at Seattle (Fister 3-5), 10:10 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Tampa Bay at Baltimore, 12:35 p.m.  
 L.A. Angels at N.Y. Yankees, 1:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m.  
 Toronto at Kansas City, 2:10 p.m.  
 Boston at Oakland, 3:35 p.m.  
 Texas at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.  
 Chicago White Sox at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

**Sunday's Games**  
 Colorado 1, Cincinnati 0  
 Florida 1, Washington 0  
 Pittsburgh 9, Houston 0  
 Atlanta 11, Milwaukee 6  
 St. Louis 5, L.A. Dodgers 4  
 San Diego 6, Arizona 4  
 N.Y. Mets 4, San Francisco 3, 10 innings  
 Chicago Cubs 11, Philadelphia 6

**Monday's Games**  
 Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 1  
 St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 4  
 Florida 9, Colorado 8  
 Cincinnati 7, Washington 2  
 Houston at Chicago Cubs, late  
 N.Y. Mets at Arizona, late  
 San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, late

**Today's Games**  
 Milwaukee (Bush 4-7) at Pittsburgh (B.Lincoln 1-3), 7:05 p.m.  
 Colorado (Francis 2-3) at Florida (N.Robertson 6-7), 7:10 p.m.  
 San Diego (LeBlanc 4-7) at Atlanta (Jurjens 2-3), 7:10 p.m.  
 Washington (Atlano 6-6) at Cincinnati (Leake 6-1), 7:10 p.m.  
 Houston (W.Wright 0-0) at Chicago Cubs (Demster 8-7), 8:05 p.m.  
 Philadelphia (Moyer 9-9) at St. Louis (Carpenter 10-3), 8:15 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets (Dickey 6-3) at Arizona (Enright 1-2), 9:40 p.m.  
 San Francisco (Lincopec 10-4) at L.A. Dodgers (Kershaw 9-5), 10:10 p.m.

**Wednesday's Games**  
 Houston at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.  
 Milwaukee at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.  
 Colorado at Florida, 7:10 p.m.  
 San Diego at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.  
 Washington at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.  
 Philadelphia at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m.  
 N.Y. Mets at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.  
 San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, 10:10 p.m.



Philadelphia Phillies outfielder Jayson Werth (28) is caught diving back to first as St. Louis Cardinals first baseman Albert Pujols applies the tag on a throw from catcher Yadier Molina in the third inning Monday in St. Louis.

### Cardinals 8, Phillies 4

ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols' two-run home run in the fifth inning began a barrage of four long balls in a span of six at-bats and Blake Hawksworth survived a rocky start in the St. Louis Cardinals' 8-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rookie Allen Craig added his first career homer and Skip Schumaker hit his third of the season in a five-run fifth against Kyle Kendrick. Randy Winn led off the sixth with a pinch-hit shot off Chad Durbin. The four-homer game tied a season best for the NL Central leaders, who have won a season-high six in a row and are a season-best 11 games over .500.

Kendrick (5-4) surrendered seven runs in five innings, coughing up a 4-2 lead as the Phillies lost for the fourth time in five games. Ryan Howard, who grew up in suburban St. Louis, had two hits and an RBI and is a .382 hitter with seven homers and 30 RBIs in 18 games at 5-year-old Busch Stadium.

Jon Jay doubled for the second time for an RBI before Pujols hit his 22nd homer and first since the All-Star break for a 5-4 lead. Pujols also doubled and had a run-scoring groundout.

The three-homer inning was the Cardinals' first since June 19, 2009, when Ryan Ludwick hit a grand slam and Rick Ankiel, Khalil Greene connected on consecutive at-bats off Kyle Davies at Kansas City. The Cardinals have four four-homer games this season, but hadn't hit four at home since July 17, 2008, when they had four solo shots to beat the Padres' Jake Peavy.

Hawksworth (4-5) gave up five hits and needed 32 pitches to get out of the first, but scattered five innings the next five innings. Hawksworth, one of the rotation fill-

ins for injured Brad Penny and Kyle Lohse, worked six innings for the second straight start to match his career best.

Shane Victorino, batting sixth for the first time this season, had a two-run single in the first for Philadelphia. But Hawksworth retired eight in a row with the help of a double-play ball to end the second and catcher Yadier Molina's pickoff of Jayson Werth to end the third, and was hurt the rest of his outing only by Jimmy Rollins' RBI single in the fourth.

Philadelphia		St. Louis	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Rollins ss	5 0 1 1	FLopez 3b	3 2 1 0
Polanc 3b	5 1 1 0	Jay rf	3 1 2 1
Ibanez lf	4 1 2 0	TMiller p	0 0 0 0
Howard 1b	5 1 2 1	Motte p	0 0 0 0
Werth rf	3 0 2 0	McCilln p	0 0 0 0
Victorn cf	4 0 1 2	Pujols 1b	4 1 2 3
C.Ruiz c	4 1 2 0	Rasms cf	4 0 0 0
WValdz 2b	4 0 0 0	Craig lf	4 1 1 1
Kndrck p	0 0 0 0	Schmkr 2b	3 2 1 1
Dobbs ph	1 0 1 0	YMolin c	3 0 0 0
Durbin p	0 0 0 0	Hwskw p	1 0 0 0
J.Romr p	0 0 0 0	Winn ph-rf	2 1 1 1
Gload ph	1 0 1 0	B.Ryan ss	4 0 0 1
Madson p	0 0 0 0		
Totals	36 4134	Totals	31 8 8 8
Philadelphia	300 100 000	—	4
St. Louis	110 051 00x	—	8

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
K.Kendrick L,5-4	5	7	7	3	2
Durbin	1	1	1	1	0
J.Romero	1	0	0	0	0
Madson	1	0	0	0	0
St. Louis					
Hawksworth W,4-5	6	10	4	4	3
T.Miller	2-3	1	0	0	0
Motte	11-32	0	0	0	0
McClellan	1	0	0	0	1

### Marlins 9, Rockies 8

MIAMI — Ubaldo Jimenez couldn't hold a lead. Neither could the Florida Marlins.

And neither could the Colorado Rockies' bullpen.

Pinch-hitter Donnie Murphy hit a two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning Monday night, and the Marlins beat the Rockies 9-8.

It was the fifth lead change in the game. All-Star starter Ubaldo Jimenez departed trailing after his shortest outing of the season, but Jonathan Herrera hit his first career homer to put the Rockies ahead 8-7 in the eighth inning.

After Rockies closer Huston Street (1-2) retired the first two batters in the ninth, Dan Uggla walked. Murphy — batting for only the fourth time this season — then homered on a 1-0 pitch.

The Rockies' earlier comeback kept alive a nine-game winning streak for Jimenez, who is 15-1. But the Rockies ace endured his latest in a series of rocky outings.

Colorado		Florida	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
S.Smith lf	4 1 3 1	Bonifac lf	5 2 2 2
JHerr 2b	3 2 1 3	GSchnz 1b	4 0 1 0
CGnzlt cf-rf	5 1 1 0	HRmrz ss	5 0 1 1
Giambi 1b	4 0 2 2	Uggla 2b	3 1 0 0
Pfrow pr-cf	0 0 0	Cantu 3b	4 1 2 1
Olivo c	5 0 0 0	Hensly p	0 0 0 0
Hawpe rf	5 1 1 0	Marinz p	0 0 0 0
Street p	0 0 0 0	DMrph ph	1 1 1 2
Stewart 3b	5 1 1 1	C.Ross cf	3 1 1 0
Barnes ss	2 1 2 0	Stanton rf	4 2 3 3
Jimenz p	3 0 1 1	RPauln c	4 1 0 0
Beldis p	0 0 0 0	AnSchn p	1 0 0 0
Eldred ph	1 0 0 0	Petersn ph	1 0 0 0
RBNtr p	0 0 0 0	Tnkrsy p	0 0 0 0
Mora 1b	0 0 0 0	Sanchs p	0 0 0 0
		Helms 3b	1 0 0 0
Totals	37 8118	Totals	36 911 9

Two outs when winning run scored.  
 E—Jimenez (1), J.Herrera (3), Cantu (12), Stanton (1), DP—Colorado 1, LOB—Colorado 8, Florida 6. 2B—S.Smith (9), C.Gonzalez (13), HR—J.Herrera (1), Stewart (12), DeMurphy (1), Stanton (6), SB—Fowler (9), H.Ramirez (19), CS—S.Smith (1), S—J.Herrera, Ani.Sanchez.

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jimenez	51-36	6	4	3	5
Bellis	12-34	1	1	0	1
R.Betancourt H,15	1	0	0	0	0
Street L,1-2 BS,1-7	2-3	1	2	2	1
Florida					
Ani.Sanchez	6	8	4	2	2
Tankersley H,6	2-3	0	0	0	1
Sanches H,8	1-3	0	0	0	0
Hensley H,15	2-3	1	3	2	1
Marinez W,1-0 BS,1-11-32	1	1	1	3	2
HBP—by Ani.Sanchez (Barnes), WP—Jimenez.					
Umpires—Home, Bill Welke; First, Mike DiMuro; Second, Jim Reynolds; Third, Scott Barry.					
T—2:48. A—16,144 (38,560).					

### Brewers 3, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Prince Fielder and Rickie Weeks each hit home runs for the second consecutive game, Chris Capuano won for the first time in more than three years and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-1 on Monday night.

Weeks homered for the third time in two days to extend his club record for homers by a Milwaukee second baseman to 18, and Fielder took over sole possession of the National League home run lead with his 23rd for the Brewers, who have won six of their past eight.

Making his second start since the end of the 2007 season, Capuano (1-1) broke a franchise record 13-game losing streak by allowing a run on three hits and a walk with four strikeouts in five innings.

Capuano, who missed the past two seasons recovering from Tommy John surgery, hadn't won since May 13, 2007. His only start since Sept. 28, 2007, came in his season debut June 3. He had made seven relief appearances since but was needed because starter Doug Davis was placed on the disabled list last week.

Milwaukee		Pittsburgh	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Weeks 2b	4 1 1 2	Tabata cf	4 0 0 0
Hart rf	4 0 0 0	NWalkr 2b	4 0 2 0
Braun lf	4 0 0 0	Milledg lf	4 0 1 0
Fielder 1b	4 1 1 1	GJones 1b	4 0 1 0
McGeh 3b	3 0 0 0	Alvarez 3b	1 1 0 0
Loe p	0 0 0 0	Doumit c	4 0 0 0
Axford p	0 0 0 0	Church rf	3 0 0 0
Edmnd cf	2 0 0 0	Cedeno ss	4 0 2 1
Lucroy c	3 0 0 0	Karstns p	2 0 0 0
AEScor ss	3 0 0 0	JaLopez p	0 0 0 0
Capuan p	1 0 0 0	Donnly p	0 0 0 0
CGomz ph	1 1 1 0	DWyrn ph	1 0 0 0
Cooley p	0 0 0 0	Meek p	0 0 0 0
Brddck p	0 0 0 0	Hantrn p	0 0 0 0
Counsl 3b	1 0 0 0		
Totals	30 33 3	Totals	31 1 6 1

LOB—Milwaukee 2, LOB—Pittsburgh 1, Pittsburgh 7. 2B—N.Walker (12), Milledge (18), SB—Cedeno (1), HR—Weeks (18), Fielder (23).

IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee					
Capuano W,1-1	5	3	1	1	4
Cooley H,9	2-3	1	0	0	0
Braddock H,6	1	0	0	0	2
Loe H,10	11-31	0	0	0	1
Axford S,12-12	1	1	0	0	2
Pittsburgh					
Karstns L,2-5	6	3	3	3	0
JaLopez	2-3	0	0	0	1
Donnelly	1-3	0	0	0	0
Meek	1	0	0	0	0
Hanrahan	1	0	0	0	0
Umpires—Home, Manny Gonzalez; First, Derryl Cousins; Second, D.J. Reyburn; Third, Marvin Hudson.					
T—2:35 (Rain delay: 0:50). A—12,375 (38,362).					

### Braves' Venters suspended for 4 games; manager Cox for 1

NEW YORK — Atlanta Braves pitcher Jonny Venters was suspended for four games and fined by Major League Baseball on Monday for throwing consecutive pitches at Milwaukee's Prince Fielder last weekend.

Baseball's vice president in charge of discipline, Bob Watson, also said Braves manager Bobby Cox has been suspended for one game.

Cox will serve the suspension during Tuesday's game against San Diego. Venters will start his penalty Tuesday unless the players' association appeals.

Venters and Cox were ejected for their actions Saturday. Cox's ejection was his record 156th and third this season.

One inning after Fielder's homer started a five-run inning for the Brewers in a 6-3 win, Venters threw a pitch over his head. Plate umpire Angel Hernandez warned both benches and Venters hit Fielder in the back with the next pitch.

Cox earned an automatic ejection when he came out of the dugout to argue. Watson said he was suspended for Venters' intentional actions after a warning had been issued.

### Padres ink Black to 3-year extension

SAN DIEGO — In four-plus seasons as manager of the San Diego Padres, Bud Black has dealt with his closer leaving town, his ace being traded and a change in owners and general managers.

All that, and he's got his surprising Padres playing so well that they've been atop the NL West much of the season and have the NL's best record.

On Monday, the Padres gave Black a three-year contract extension through 2013, with club options for the 2014 and 2015 seasons.

"There are a lot of challenging decisions that have to be made day to day; this was not a tough one," co-owner Jeff Moorad said.

### Reds 7, Nationals 2

CINCINNATI — Johnny Cueto pitched six innings around a rain delay and drove home two runs Monday night, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-2 victory over the Washington Nationals in a matchup of teams that hadn't been able to score lately.

Both teams were coming off 1-0 losses, but the futility went much deeper. The Nationals had been blanked in their last two games. The Reds had been shut out in three of their last five, all by 1-0 scores.

Cueto (9-2) had a two-run single that got the Reds rolling. Jonny Gomes and Miguel Cairo added solo homers.

The Nationals couldn't get past one wild inning by J.D. Martin (1-5), who walked three in the second. Drew Stubbs had a two-run double, and Cueto followed with his first RBIs of the season.

A thunderstorm forced a 42-minute delay after the third inning. Neither starter had a problem immediately after the break.

Cueto gave another stingy performance, then sat back to see if the bullpen would waste it again.

Washington		Cincinnati	
ab	r h bi	ab	r h bi
Morgan cf	4 0 0 1	BPhillps 2b	4 0 0 0
CGzmn 2b	4 0 1 1	OCarer ss	4 0 1 0
Zmrmn 3b	2 0 0 0	Votto 1b	4 0 0 0
A.Dunn 1b	2 0 0 0	Gomes lf	4 3 3 1
WInglif lf	3 0 1 0	FCordr p	0 0 0 0
IRdrgz c	4 0 1 0	Bruce rf	3 1 0 0
WHarrs rf	3 1 0 0	Cairo 3b	3 2 2 2
Dsmnd ss	4 1 1 0	Stubbs cf	4 1 3 2
J.Martn p	1 0 0 0	Hanig c	3 0 0 0
JoPerit p	0 0 0 0	Cueto p	2 0 1 2
AlGnzlz ph	1 0 0 0	Ondrsk p	0 0 0 0
SBurntt p	0 0 0 0	Helsey ph	1 0 0 0
Slaten p	0 0 0 0	Masset p	0 0 0 0
Batista p	0 0 0 0	L.Nix lf	0 0 0 0
AKndy ph	0 0 0 0		
Totals	28 24 2	Totals	32 7



**BASEBALL**

**Rays 8, Orioles 1**

Tampa Bay		Baltimore		ab		r		h		bi	
		ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi		
Zobrist rf	5	0	1	1	0	Pie lf	4	0	1	0	
Cwrfdr lf	5	1	1	1	0	MTejard 3b	4	0	0	0	
Longori 3b	5	1	3	1	0	Markjs rf	4	0	0	0	
C.Pena 1b	3	1	0	0	0	Wgntn 1b	4	0	1	0	
Joyce dh	4	1	1	1	0	Scott dh	4	0	1	0	
Jaso c	3	2	0	0	0	AdJons cf	4	0	0	0	
BUp ton cf	4	1	1	1	0	SMoore 2b	3	1	0	0	
Bartlett ss	3	1	2	2	0	Tatum c	4	0	2	0	
SRdrgz 2b	3	0	0	1	0	Cltzurs ss	2	0	2	1	
Totals	35	8	9	8	0	Totals	33	1	7	1	
Tampa Bay	017	000	000	—	8						
Baltimore	000	010	000	—	1						

DP—Tampa Bay 1. LOB—Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 7. 2B—Zobrist (17), Joyce (5), Wigginton (15). 3B—Crawford (7). SB—Longoira (14). S—S.Rodriguez.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tampa Bay	8	7	1	1	1	3
W.Davis W,7-9	1	0	0	0	0	1
Wheeler	1	0	0	0	0	1
Baltimore	22:37	8	8	4	2	
Tillman L,1-4	31:31	0	0	2	4	
Albers	1	1	0	0	1	
Da.Hernandez	1	0	0	0	2	
Uehara	1	0	0	0	0	2
Simon	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by W.Davis (C.Izturis), by Tillman (C.Pena).  
Umpires—Home, Bill Miller; First, Mike Reilly; Second, Chad Fairchild; Third, Eric Cooper. T—2:41. A—12,792 (48,290).

**MLB Leaders**  
**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

BATTING—Hamilton, Texas, .347; Morneau, Minnesota, .345; MiCabrera, Detroit, .337; Cano, New York, .336; Boesch, Detroit, .329; ABeltre, Boston, .328; Guerrero, Texas, .322. RUNS—Crawford, Tampa Bay, 71; Youkilis, Boston, 69; MiCabrera, Detroit, 65; Teixeira, New York, 65; Cano, New York, 64; Jeter, New York, 62; Hamilton, Texas, 61. RBI—MiCabrera, Detroit, 79; Guerrero, Texas, 76; ARodriguez, New York, 73; Hamilton, Texas, 66; Konerko, Chicago, 66; Quentin, Chicago, 64; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 63; DelmYoung, Minnesota, 63. HITS—Hamilton, Texas, 124; ISuzuki, Seattle, 120; Cano, New York, 119; MYoung, Texas, 113; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 111; ABeltre, Boston, 110; MiCabrera, Detroit, 110. DOUBLES—Markakis, Baltimore, 31; Hamilton, Texas, 29; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 29; VWells, Toronto, 28; ABeltre, Boston, 27; MiCabrera, Detroit, 27; Maurer, Minnesota, 27. TRIPLES—Crawford, Tampa Bay, 7; Span, Minnesota, 7; Pennington, Oakland, 6; AJackson, Detroit, 5; Podsednik, Kansas City, 5; Youkilis, Boston, 5; Tied at 4. HOME RUNS—JBautista, Toronto, 25; MiCabrera, Detroit, 22; Hamilton, Texas, 22; Konerko, Chicago, 21; Guerrero, Texas, 20; CPena, Tampa Bay, 20; Quentin, Chicago, 19; VWells, Toronto, 19. STOLEN BASES—Crawford, Tampa Bay, 33; Pierre, Chicago, 33; RDavis, Oakland, 28; Gardner, New York, 26; Podsednik, Kansas City, 25; BUpton, Tampa Bay, 25; Andrus, Texas, 24; Figgins, Seattle, 24. PITCHING—Sabathia, New York, 12-3; Price, Tampa Bay, 12-5; Pettitte, New York, 11-2; PHughes, New York, 11-2; Lester, Boston, 11-4; Verlander, Detroit, 11-5; Pavano, Minnesota, 11-6. STRIKEOUTS—JerWeaver, Los Angeles, 142; FHaren, Detroit, Seattle, 134; Lester, Boston, 130; Liriano, Minnesota, 125; Verlander, Detroit, 119; Morrow, Toronto, 119; JShields, Tampa Bay, 114. SAVES—Soria, Kansas City, 25; NFeliz, Texas, 24; RSoriano, Tampa Bay, 23; Gregg, Toronto, 21; Papelbon, Boston, 20; Jenks, Chicago, 20; ABAiley, Oakland, 20; Rauch, Minnesota, 20; MRivera, New York, 20.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

BATTING—Prado, Atlanta, .323; Byrd, Chicago, .320; Ethier, Los Angeles, .318; Polanco, Philadelphia, .316; Pujols, St. Louis, .310; CGonzalez, Colorado, .310; Votto, Cincinnati, .310. RUNS—BPhillips, Cincinnati, 69; Prado, Atlanta, 65; Weeks, Milwaukee, 61; Howard, Philadelphia, 60; Votto, Cincinnati, 60; Kemp, Los Angeles, 59; Pujols, St. Louis, 59. RBI—Howard, Philadelphia, 74; Hart, Milwaukee, 70; Pujols, St. Louis, 67; DWright, New York, 67; Loney, Los Angeles, 64; Gomes, Cincinnati, 63; CYoung, Arizona, 62. HITS—Prado, Atlanta, 126; BPhillips, Cincinnati, 112; Byrd, Chicago, 109; Howard, Philadelphia, 109; Loney, Los Angeles, 108; Braun, Milwaukee, 107; Pujols, St. Louis, 105; DWright, New York, 105. DOUBLES—Werth, Philadelphia, 28; Byrd, Chicago, 27; ADunn, Washington, 26; Loney, Los Angeles, 26; Torres, San Francisco, 26; Braun, Milwaukee, 25; Holliday, St. Louis, 25; BPhillips, Cincinnati, 25; Prado, Atlanta, 25; DWright, New York, 25. TRIPLES—Victorino, Philadelphia, 8; SDrew, Arizona, 7; Fowler, Colorado, 7; Bay, New York, 6; Pagan, New York, 6; JosReyes, New York, 6; AEScobar, Milwaukee, 5; Furcal, Los Angeles, 5; Morgan, Washington, 5; Olivo, Colorado, 5. HOME RUNS—ADunn, Washington, 22; Fielder, Milwaukee, 22; Hart, Milwaukee, 22; Pujols, St. Louis, 22; Votto, Cincinnati, 22; Howard, Philadelphia, 21; AdGonzalez, San Diego, 20; Reynolds, Arizona, 20. STOLEN BASES—Bourn, Houston, 28; AMCutchen, Pittsburgh, 21; Morgan, Washington, 21; Pagan, New York, 20; JosReyes, New York, 19; HRamirez, Florida, 18; Stubbs, Cincinnati, 17; Torres, San Francisco, 17; Victorino, Philadelphia, 17; CYoung, Arizona, 17. PITCHING—Jimenez, Colorado, 15-1; Wainwright, St. Louis, 14-5; Carpenter, St. Louis, 10-3; JoJohnson, Florida, 10-3; Arroyo, Cincinnati, 10-4; Latos, San Diego, 10-4; Pelfrey, New York, 10-4; Lincecum, San Francisco, 10-4; Halladay, Philadelphia, 10-8; DLowe, Atlanta, 10-8. STRIKEOUTS—Lincecum, San Francisco, 136; Haren, Arizona, 133; Halladay, Philadelphia, 131; JoJohnson, Florida, 130; Wainwright, St. Louis, 130; Dempster, Chicago, 129; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 129. SAVES—HBell, San Diego, 26; FCordero, Cincinnati, 25; BRWilson, San Francisco, 25; Capps, Washington, 23; Lindstrom, Houston, 22; Nunez, Florida, 22; FRodriguez, New York, 21; Wagner, Atlanta, 21.

**CYCLING**

**Tour de France Results**

- Monday**  
**At Bagnes-de-Luchon, France**  
**15th Stage (116.2 miles)**  
**A high-mountain ride in the Pyrenees from Pamiers to Bagnes-de-Luchon with a 12-mile Hors Category**
1. Thomas Voeckler, France, BBOX Bouygues Telecom, 4 hours, 44 minutes, 51 seconds.
  2. Alessandro Ballan, Italy, BMC Racing Team, 1 minute, 20 seconds behind.
  3. Aitor Perez, Spain, Footon-Servetto, same time.
  4. Lloyd Mondory, France, AG2R La Mondiale, 2:50.
  5. Luke Roberts, Australia, Team Milram, same time.
  6. Francesco Reda, Italy, Quick Step, same time.
  7. Alberto Contador, Spain, Astana, same time.
  8. Samuel Sanchez, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, same time.
  9. Denis Menchov, Russia, Rabobank, same time.
  10. Brian Vandborg, Denmark, Liquigas-Doimo, same time.
  11. Johan Van Summeren, Belgium, Garmin-

**For the record**

*Florida* **LOTTERY**



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

**CASH 3 (early)**  
**0 - 4 - 6**  
**CASH 3 (late)**  
**0 - 0 - 9**  
**PLAY 4 (early)**  
**1 - 6 - 6 - 2**  
**PLAY 4 (late)**  
**5 - 0 - 4 - 2**  
**FANTASY 5**  
**3 - 7 - 10 - 26 - 36**

*On the AIRWAVES*

**TODAY'S SPORTS**

**BASEBALL**  
**7 p.m. (FSNFL)** Colorado Rockies at Florida Marlins  
**7 p.m. (SUN)** Tampa Bay Rays at Baltimore Orioles  
**10 p.m. (WGN-A)** Chicago White Sox at Seattle Mariners  
**WNBA BASKETBALL**  
**8 p.m. (ESPN2)** New York Liberty at Connecticut Sun  
**BICYCLING**  
**6:30 a.m. (VERSUS)** Tour de France: Stage 16

*Correction*

In the article entitled "CR team finishes tourney with win" in the Monday, July 19 sports section of the *Chronicle*, Jordan Martin was the relief pitcher who threw three innings of one-run ball, not her twin sister Breanna, who was mistakenly given credit. The *Chronicle* sincerely regrets the error.

Transitions, same time.  
12. Andy Schleck, Luxembourg, Team Saxo Bank, 3:29.  
13. Jurgen Van Den Broeck, Belgium, Omega Pharma-Lotto, same time.  
14. Alexandr Vinokourov, Kazakhstan, Astana, same time.  
15. Robert Gesink, Netherlands, Rabobank, 3:55.  
16. Ryder Hesjedal, Canada, Garmin-Transitions, same time.  
17. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Team RadioShack, same time.  
18. John Gadret, France, AG2R La Mondiale, same time.  
19. Roman Kreuziger, Czech Republic, Liquigas-Doimo, 4:08.  
20. Kevin De Weert, Belgium, Quick Step, same time.

**Also**

22. Andreas Kloe den, Germany, Team RadioShack, same time.  
23. Lance Armstrong, United States, Team RadioShack, same time.  
31. Christopher Horner, United States, Team RadioShack, 5:44.  
50. Sergio Paulinho, Portugal, Team RadioShack, 9:35.  
56. George Hincapie, United States, BMC Racing Team, 13:08.  
79. Jabez Brajkovic, Slovenia, Team RadioShack, 17:09.  
121. Yaroslav Popovych, Ukraine, Team RadioShack, 28:49.  
123. Dmitriy Muravyev, Kazakhstan, Team RadioShack, same time.  
124. Gregory Rast, Switzerland, Team RadioShack, same time.  
147. Brent Bookwalter, United States, BMC Racing Team, same time.  
154. David Zabriskie, United States, Garmin-Transitions, same time.

**Overall Standings**  
**(After 15 stages)**

1. Alberto Contador, Spain, Astana, 72 hours, 50 minutes, 42 seconds.  
2. Andy Schleck, Luxembourg, Team Saxo Bank, 8 seconds behind.  
3. Samuel Sanchez, Spain, Euskaltel-Euskadi, 2:00.  
4. Denis Menchov, Russia, Rabobank, 2:13.  
5. Jurgen Van Den Broeck, Belgium, Omega Pharma-Lotto, 3:39.  
6. Robert Gesink, Netherlands, Rabobank, 5:01.  
7. Levi Leipheimer, United States, Team RadioShack, 5:25.  
8. Joaquin Rodriguez, Spain, Katusha, 5:45.  
9. Alexandre Vinokourov, Kazakhstan, Astana, 7:12.  
10. Ryder Hesjedal, Canada, Garmin-Transitions, 7:51.  
11. Roman Kreuziger, Czech Republic, Liquigas-Doimo, 7:58.  
12. Luis-Leon Sanchez, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 8:19.  
13. Carlos Sastre, Spain, Cervelo Test Team, 9:02.  
14. Ivan Basso, Italy, Liquigas-Doimo, 9:15.  
15. Andreas Kloe den, Germany, Team RadioShack, 11:14.  
16. Thomas Lovkvist, Sweden, Sky Pro Cycling, 12:09.  
17. Nicolas Roche, Ireland, AG2R La Mondiale, 12:34.  
18. Kevin De Weert, Belgium, Quick Step, 14:07.  
19. John Gadret, France, AG2R La Mondiale, 14:24.  
20. Ruben Plaza, Spain, Caisse d'Epargne, 14:47.

**Also**

21. Christopher Horner, United States, Team RadioShack, 15:37.  
31. Lance Armstrong, United States, Team RadioShack, 40:31.  
39. Jabez Brajkovic, Slovenia, Team RadioShack, 53:02.  
50. Sergio Paulinho, Portugal, Team RadioShack, 1:14:38.  
64. George Hincapie, United States, BMC Racing Team, 1:29:55.  
88. Yaroslav Popovych, Ukraine, Team RadioShack, 1:57:24.  
126. Gregory Rast, Switzerland, Team RadioShack, 2:30:53.  
146. Brent Bookwalter, United States, BMC Racing Team, 2:44:18.  
147. David Zabriskie, United States, Garmin-Transitions, 2:45:27.  
172. Dmitriy Muravyev, Kazakhstan, Team RadioShack, 3:16:17.  
NEXT: Tuesday — 124 miles in the Pyrenees from Bagnes-de-Luchon to Pau with two Hors Category climbs and two Category 1 climbs.

**2010 Tour de France Stages-Winners**

July 3 — Prolog, Rotterdam, Netherlands, 8.9 kilometers (5.5 miles) (Fabian Cancellara, Switzerland; Cancellara)  
July 4 — Stage 1, Rotterdam—Brussels, plain, Belgium, 223.5 (138.9) (Alessandro Petacchi, Italy; Cancellara)  
July 5 — Stage 2, Brussels—Spa, Belgium, hilly, 201 (124.9) (Sylvain Chavanel, France; Chavanel)  
July 6 — Stage 3, Wanze, Belgium—Arenberg-Porte du Hainaut, France, plain, 213 (132.4) (Thor Hushovd, Norway; Cancellara)  
July 7 — Stage 4, Cambrai—Reims, plain, 153.5 (95.4) (Petacchi; Cancellara)  
July 8 — Stage 5, Epervain—Montargis, plain, 187.5 (116.5) (Mark Cavendish, Britain; Cancellara)  
July 9 — Stage 6, Montargis—Gueugnon, plain, 227.5 (141.4) (Cavendish; Cancellara)  
July 10 — Stage 7, Tournus—Station des

Rousses, medium mountain, 165.5 (102.8) (Chavanel; Chavanel)  
July 11 — Stage 8, Station des Rousses—Morzine Avoriaz, high mountain, 189 (117.4) (Andy Schleck, Luxembourg; Cadel Evans, Australia)  
July 12 — Rest day in Morzine Avoriaz  
July 13 — Stage 9, Morzine-Avoriaz—Saint-Jean-de-Maurienne, high mountain, 204.5 (127.1) (Sandy Casar, France; Schleck)  
July 14 — Stage 10, Chambéry—Gap, medium mountain, 179 (111.2) (Sergio Paulinho, Portugal; Schleck)  
July 15 — Stage 11, Sisteron—Bourg-les-Valence, plain, 184.5 (114.6) (Cavendish; Schleck)  
July 16 — Stage 12, Bourg-de-Peage—Mende, hilly, 210.5 (130.8) (Joaquin Rodriguez, Spain; Schleck)  
July 17 — Stage 13, Rodez—Revel, plain, 196 (121.8) (Alexandre Vinokourov, Kazakhstan; Schleck)  
July 18 — Stage 14, Revel—Ax-3 Domaines, high mountain, 184.5 (114.6) (Christophe Riblon, France; Schleck)  
July 19 — Stage 15, Pamiers—Bagnes-de-Luchon, high mountain, 187 (116.2) (Thomas Voeckler, France; Alberto Contador, Spain)  
July 20 — Stage 16, Bagnères-de-Luchon—Pau, high mountain, 199.5 (124.0)  
July 21 — Rest day in Pau  
July 22 — Stage 17, Pau—Col du Tourmalet, high mountain, 174 (108.1)  
July 23 — Stage 18, Salies-de-Bearn—Bordeaux, plain, 198 (123.0)  
July 24 — Stage 19, Bordeaux—Pauillac, individual time trial, 52 (32.3)  
July 25 — Stage 20, Longjumeau—Paris Champs-Elysees, plain, 102.5 (63.7)  
Total — 3,641.4 kilometers (2,262.6 miles)

**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
BALTIMORE ORIOLAS—Activated OF Luke Scott from the 15-day DL. Optioned RHP Frank Mata to Norfolk (IL).  
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Recalled RHP Jess Todd from Columbus (IL). Optioned RHP Jeanmar Gomez to Columbus.  
DETROIT TIGERS—Recalled RHP Armando Galarraga from Toledo (IL). Optioned LHP Andy Oliver to Toledo.  
OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Placed OF Ryan Sweeney on the 15-day DL. Recalled RHP Henry Rodriguez from Sacramento (PCL).  
TAMPA BAY RAYS—Agreed to terms with OF Rocco Baldelli on a minor league contract and assigned him to Charlotte (FSL).

**National League**

NEW YORK METS—Activated INF Luis Castillo from the 15-day DL. Optioned INF Ruben Tejada to Buffalo (IL).  
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed manager Bud Black to a contract extension through the 2013 season.  
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Recalled RHP Fernando Salas from Memphis (PCL). Optioned LHP Evan MacLane to Memphis.

**BASKETBALL**

**National Basketball Association**  
BOSTON CELTICS—Re-signed G Nate Robinson.  
CHICAGO BULLS—Signed G Ronnie Brewer.  
DALLAS MAVERICKS—Signed F Dirk Nowitzki.  
MIAMI HEAT—Re-signed C Jamaal Magloire and F James Jones.  
MILWAUKEE BUCKS—Signed G Keyon Dooling.  
NEW JERSEY NETS—Named Sam Mitchell, Larry Krystkowiak, Popeye Jones, John Loyer and Tom Barrise assistant coaches.  
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Named Rich Cho general manager.  
UTAH JAZZ—Signed G Raja Bell to a three-year contract.

**FOOTBALL**

**National Football League**  
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed DE Alex Carrington to a four-year contract.  
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Released G Jason Shirley.  
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed TE Joel Gamble.  
KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed WR Eddie Kennison.  
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed QB Sean Canfield to a four-year contract.  
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed WR Jacoby Ford.

**GYMNASTICS**

U.S. MEN'S TEAM—Named Vitally Marinitch coach for the 2010 World Championships.

**HOCKEY**

**National Hockey League**  
CAROLINA HURRICANES—Signed C Riley Nash to a three-year contract.  
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Agreed to terms with F Ilya Kovalchuk.  
NEW YORK RANGERS—Traded F Tomas Zaborsky to Anaheim for D Matt McCue.  
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Re-signed F Ryan Reaves to a one-year contract.  
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Acquired LW Simon Gagne from Philadelphia for D Matt Walker and a 2011 fourth-round draft pick.

**LACROSSE**

**National Lacrosse League**  
PHILADELPHIA WINGS—Named Tom Slate defensive coordinator.

**SOCCER**

**Women's Professional Soccer**  
SKY BLUE FC—Fired coach Paulina Pietroni and assistant coach Anne Parrilla. Promoted assistant coach Rick Stainton to head coach.

*Local* **BRIEFS**

**Citrus Dixie team wins in extra innings**

The Citrus Storm Dixie Majors team erased a 5-2 deficit against Hernando on Monday morning and came back to win 10-5 in eight innings in the Dixie Senior state tournament in Winter Haven.  
Citrus is now 2-1 in the double-elimination and is scheduled to play the loser between Poinciana and Lakeland at 11:30 a.m. today.  
The Storm scored three runs in the top of the sixth inning to tie the contest and 5-5 before pushing across five runs in the top of the eighth.

Pat Martin came in with three innings of relief pitching in the third, fourth and fifth frames and allowed just a single run to keep Citrus in the game.  
Ryan Labrador ended up as the winning pitcher with three innings of scoreless relief and he also scored the go-ahead run in the eighth inning.

**CRHS to conduct sports physicals**

All Crystal River High School students who plan to participate in athletics during the 2010-2011 school year need to have an updated physical.  
Citrus Chiropractic Group has set aside Wednesday afternoon to conduct physicals

for CRHS students. All physicals will be conducted at their office at highway 44 and 2320 Sunshine Path, next to Dan's Clam Stand. Students will be seen in alphabetical order according to the first letter of their last name.  
The following appointment times, as scheduled by the physicians, on this date only, by the first letter of your last name are: A-E, 1 p.m.; F-J, 2 p.m.; K-O, 3 p.m.; P-R, 4 p.m. and S-Z, 4:30 p.m. The cost of the physicals will be \$15. Make checks payable to CRHS.

**Dunnellon softball team to hold fundraiser**

The Dunnellon girls softball team, back-to-back Class 4A state champions in 2009 and 2010 and named national champions in 2010, will be holding a parade and celebration on July 22.  
The parade starts at the Dunnellon Wal-Mart at 5:30 p.m. and ends at Ernie Mills Park. There will be a meet-and-greet with the players along with special presentations with local dignitaries.  
There will also be season highlights shown on a big screen at the park and DVDs of the state championship game against Naples on sale for \$10.  
Also available at the celebra-

**Kovalchuk inks 17-year deal with Devils**

NEWARK, N.J. — Unlike the NBA's LeBron James, the biggest prize on the NHL free agent market isn't moving.  
Ilya Kovalchuk is staying with the New Jersey Devils, agreeing to a staggering 17-year, \$102 million deal with the team.  
Kovalchuk's agent and the team announced on Monday that the high-scoring left wing has agreed to stay with New Jersey, ending weeks of speculation where the league's leading goal scorer since 2001 would be skating next season.  
"The deal is somewhat salary-cap friendly for the Devils, who will absorb an annual hit of \$6 million — the average amount per season. However, Kovalchuk will remain on the books through the 2026-27 season.

Also available at the celebra-

*Sports* **BRIEFS**

**Titans, Chris Johnson agree to revised deal**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Johnson's agent says the running back and the Tennessee Titans have agreed on a revised deal that will ensure he reports with the rest of the team for training camp.  
Agent Joel Segal confirmed the deal Monday to The Associated Press.

Segal would not say how much of a raise Johnson is getting, but did say the running will get a pay increase. Johnson will reportedly earn \$2.5 million this season under the revised deal.  
It's not the minimum \$30 million in guaranteed money the AP 2009 Offensive Player of the Year had been saying he wanted after becoming just the sixth back to run for at least 2,000 yards.

**Walker amasses four goals, 26 assists and 444 penalty minutes during his NHL career.**

"We like the way Matt plays," Flyers GM Paul Holmgren said. "He's a character-intense player. He plays physical. He's a stay-at-home guy that is a good penalty killer. On our team he can buy us dirty minutes and not be a liability, but be a positive force and help and defend our own zone."  
Walker said he has "always wanted to play in Philly" and that he would be a "good fit" with the Flyers.  
"My initial reaction was pure excitement," Walker said.  
The 30-year-old Gagne, chosen by Philadelphia

**GAGNE**

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"I'm very excited right now," Gagne said. "I'm looking at this opportunity as a new challenge and a new start. Tampa Bay was a team I was more than willing to waive my no-move clause."  
The 6-foot-4, 215-pound Walker has played in 304 career regular season games over seven seasons. The 30-year-old Alberta native was originally selected by the St. Louis Blues in the third round of the 1998 draft.  
Walker had two goals, three assists and 90 penalty minutes in 66 games last season with the Lightning. While with St. Louis, Chicago

**FRANCE**

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the coveted yellow shirt for the first time this year at the awards ceremony after the stage.  
"I'm not going to cry over the yellow jersey," Schleck said.  
Lance Armstrong knows about the unwritten race rules — and two instances in the Pyrenees stand out during his seven-year reign of domination at the Tour.  
In 2001, he slowed down after top rival Jan Ullrich crashed on a fast descent from the Peyresourde pass. Two years later, the German and other riders waited for Armstrong after a fan's outstretched handbag snagged his handlebars — hurling him to the asphalt on the ascent to Luz-Ardiden. Armstrong went on to win both of those stages.  
Another difference with Monday's outcome was that both of those instances involved crashes, where the Tour's unwritten code is not taking advantage of the yellow jersey's struggles.  
Schleck himself benefited from Contador's sense of fair play earlier this Tour. In Stage 2 into Spa on July 5, the Spaniard waited when Schleck went down in one of an array of crashes on rain-slickened roads.  
"I understand he's disappointed."  
He wasn't alone. Contador heard nearly as many boos as cheers when he donned

tion are BBQ dinners consisting of barbecue pork, beans, cole slaw, chips, a roll and drink for \$6. Dinners can be picked up at Ernie Mills Park between 4-6:30 p.m. on July 22.

Dinners can be purchased in advance at Dunnellon City Hall, the Chamber of Commerce, Badcock and More, Local Legends Sports Grill, Bakery and Superior Bank of Dunnellon.

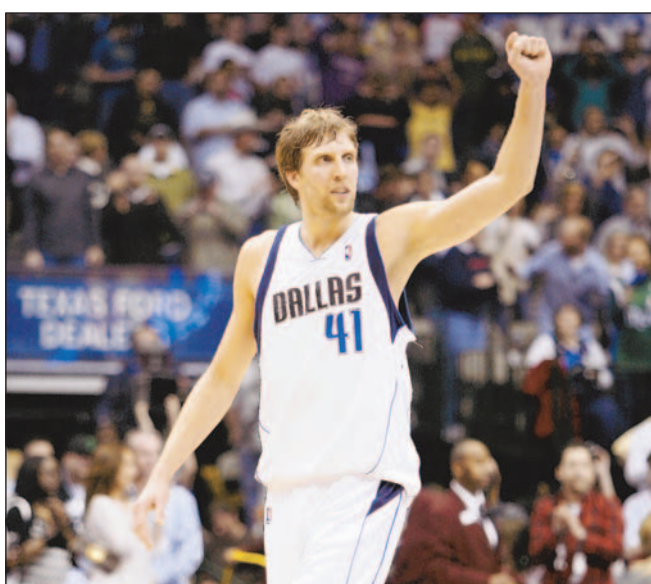
**Citrus Storm softball holding tryouts July 24**

The Citrus Storm 12-and-under travel softball team is holding tryouts from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on July 24 at Whispering Pines Park in Inverness.  
Bring softball-appropriate clothes and gear to work out in.

**Lecanto to hold sports physicals next month**

Lecanto High School will hold its annual sports physical exams from 3-4:30 p.m. Aug. 3 in the LHS gym.  
Cost is





Associated Press

The Dallas Mavericks announced Monday that star forward Dirk Nowitzki has resigned with the team for more than \$80 million over four seasons. Nowitzki had been an unrestricted free agent but wasn't seriously considering other teams.

## Nowitzki resigns with Mavericks

### Guard Bell goes to Jazz

Associated Press

DALLAS — Nine-time All-Star Dirk Nowitzki has signed his new contract with the Dallas Mavericks.

The Mavericks announced the signing in a statement issued Monday. Team officials released no terms of the deal. However, a person familiar with the negotiations had told The Associated Press when the agreement was reached earlier this month that the deal is for more than \$80 million over four years, with a no-trade clause.

At 32, Nowitzki had opted out of the final year of his contract to become an unrestricted free agent for the first time, but he didn't talk seriously with any other teams.

The 12-year NBA veteran has averaged 22.9 points, 8.5 rebounds, 2.7 assists, one block and 36.7 minutes in 920 career games. In 97 playoff games, Nowitzki averages 25.5 points, 11 rebounds, 2.3 assists, 1.2 steals and 1 block per game.

The Wurzburg, Germany, native is the Mavericks' career scoring leader with 21,111 points and tops the Mavs in career rebounding with 7,802. The 2007 NBA MVP became the 34th player in league history to reach 20,000 career points on Jan. 13 and ranks 27th among all-time scorers.

**Utah Jazz sign Raja Bell**  
SALT LAKE CITY — Raja Bell has signed a contract with the Utah Jazz, saying he's happy to return to Salt Lake City.

The 33-year-old shooting guard says his left wrist recovered from surgery last year and is fine.

The 6-foot-5 Bell was a fa-

vorite with both the fans and coach Jerry Sloan because of his defense.

He had two breakout seasons with the Jazz but left in 2005 to take an offer from Phoenix he said was too good to pass up.

Bell is returning for a three-year deal and signed a contract Monday worth about \$10 million.

Bell is a career 41 percent 3-point shooter who has averaged more than 10 points per game while playing for six different teams. He spent last season with Charlotte and Golden State, but played in just six games because of wrist surgery.

### AP sources: Kings, Bucks close to trade

MILWAUKEE — Two people with knowledge of the talks tell The Associated Press that the Milwaukee Bucks are in trade discussions with the Sacramento Kings to obtain forward Jon Brockman.

Both people spoke on condition of anonymity because Monday's talks have yet to be completed. The deal would send forward Darnell Jackson and a second-round pick to Sacramento as part of a sign-and-trade arrangement for Brockman.

Brockman is a power forward who started four games and appeared in 52 overall for the Kings last year, averaging 2.8th the Sacramento Kings to obtain forward Jon Brockman.

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# Point guard still unsettled

*In offseason of change, Heat need to solidify*

Associated Press

MIAMI — LeBron James will play some point guard for the Miami Heat. So will Dwyane Wade, as he has throughout his NBA career. Mike Miller will likely do some ballhandling as well.

Thing is, none of them are true point guards.

And that means this Heat summer of change still has some things left to address — particularly finding a starter at the point spot.

Mario Chalmers is under contract, Carlos Arroyo is expected to re-sign with the Heat and there's some talk of a possible Miami reunion with 2006 title-team point guard Jason Williams. Whomever it is, the next starter for the Heat will inherit the keys to what could be one of basketball's most dynamic offenses with Wade, James and Chris Bosh.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Chalmers said.

Maybe for him. Probably not for other clubs.

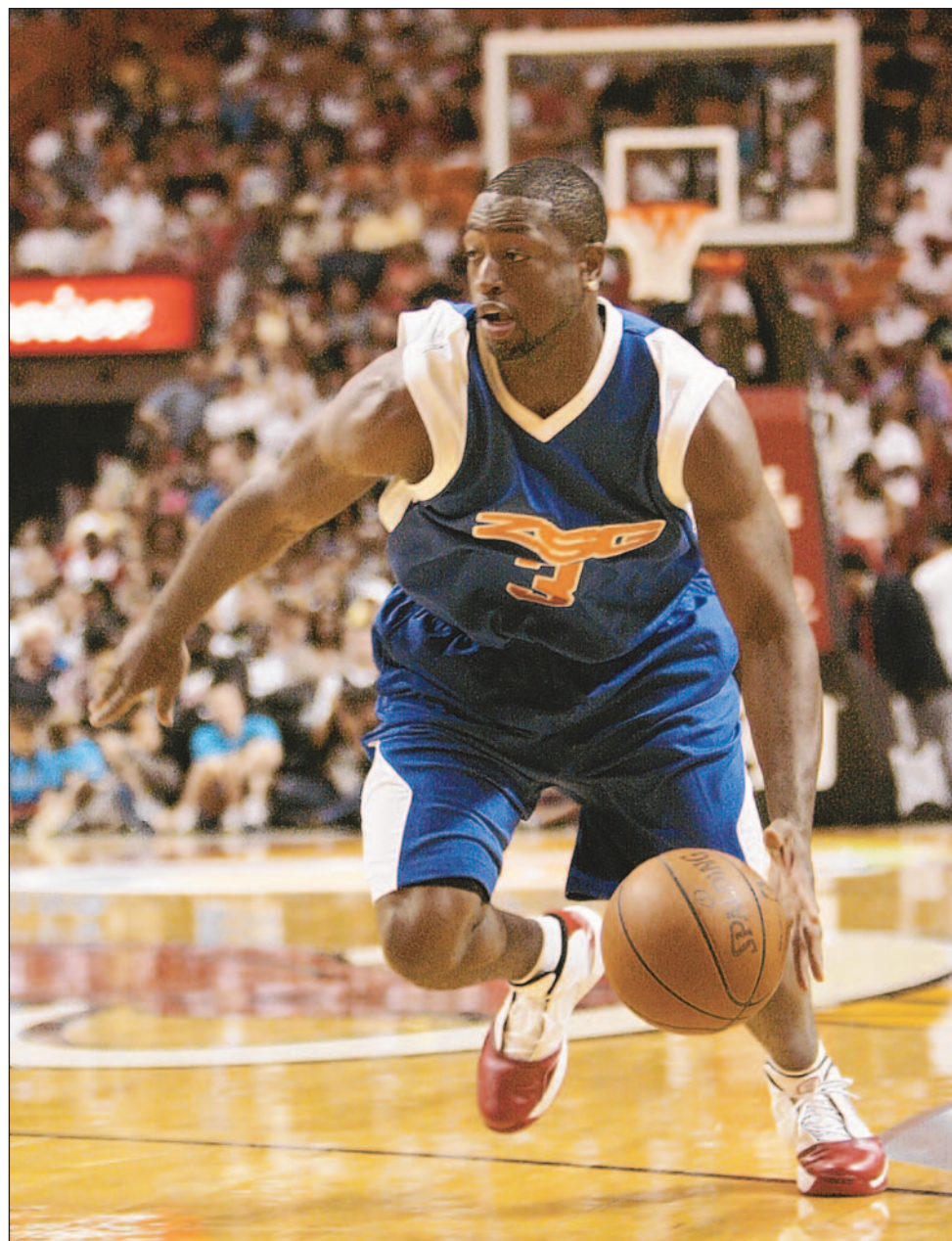
Take what happened in this past season's playoffs as an example. Wade faced the Boston Celtics in the first round, James faced Boston in the second round. Both saw virtually the same defensive scheme from the Celtics, who kept running multiple people against them in waves.

It worked. The Celtics won both series.

With Wade and James on the floor together — with another ballhandler — the same approach likely wouldn't be as successful in the 2011 postseason. And that's already creating some concern for Heat opponents.

"We tried to just make them see a lot of guys," Celtics point guard Rajon Rondo said Sunday at a charity event Wade hosted.

"It's going to be difficult with both those guys on the court, because you can't really load to one particular guy because the other one's on the opposite wing. It's



Associated Press

Miami Heat's Dwyane Wade controls the ball during the Summer Groove All-Star Basketball game Sunday at American Airlines Arena in Miami. Wade will probably have to handle some point guard duties since the Heat currently don't have a viable option at that spot.

going to be fun. I'm going to enjoy the matchup. I'm probably not going to be checking either of those guys."

Throughout their seven seasons in the league, both Wade and James have regularly taken over the point-guard duty, especially down the stretch in close games.

Each will continue doing the same in Miami, though likely not as much as in the past. And even though the notion has been floated that Miami could line up this season without a true point guard — a hybrid lineup of Wade, James, Miller, Bosh and newly re-signed center Joel Anthony, perhaps? — Wade himself doesn't see it

happening regularly.

He thinks, for now anyway, the job is Chalmers' to lose.

"Of course, you've got to go through training camp and you have to go through practices to see what happens," Wade said. "But right now, as I look at it, I think that would be the plan. I would like to play (shooting guard), at least in the starting lineup. I think I've done OK there. But you never know."

Miller said Monday that he likes the idea of handling the ball at times, especially if that gets him on the floor with Wade and James more.

"I see no problem with

that," Miller said. "Obviously, Dwyane and LeBron are two of the best in pick-and-roll situations and in the open court. So it's all about defense and rebounding at that point. ... It's definitely an option, for sure."

So far this summer, Miami has added or retained players along the perimeter (Wade, James, Miller and James Jones, who completed his expected re-signing on Monday), power forward (Bosh and Udonis Haslem), and center (Anthony, Zydrunas Ilgauskas, Jamaal Magloire and rookie Dexter Pittman).

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352-249-1236

Seating is limited.



# ENTERTAINMENT

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## Spotlight on PEOPLE

### The Situation pens a book

NEW YORK — So here's *The Situation*, in a book.

Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino, the sculpted star of the MTV reality show "Jersey Shore," has a book coming out in November about tanning salons, protein and other secrets to the good life.

Gotham Books describes the book with tongue firmly in cheek. It says "Here's the Situation" is the perfect guide to "living everyday like an episode of Jersey Shore."

The show chronicles the lives of a group of tanned, party-crazy twentysomethings living together in a beach house.

### Charice gets Botox for 'Glee' debut

MANILA, Philippines — Baby-faced teen singer Charice says she prepared for her debut on the hit Fox TV show "Glee" by getting Botox and an anti-aging procedure

"to look fresh on camera," but her publicist said the Botox was for muscle pain, not for cosmetic reasons.

The 18-year-old Filipino singer with a booming voice, who recently released her self-titled debut album, saw her career skyrocket after appearing on *Ellen DeGeneres'* and *Oprah Winfrey's* talk shows. She underwent a 30-minute Thermage skin-tightening procedure and Botox injections to make her "naturally round face" more narrow, celebrity cosmetic surgeon Vicki Belo told ABS-CBN television.

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### Natalie Cole writes memoir

NEW YORK — Natalie Cole has a comeback story.

The Grammy Award-winning singer is working on a memoir about her successful kidney transplant last year and about the death of her sister

Cookie on the very day Natalie had her operation. Cole also will share memories of her father, crooner Nat "King" Cole.

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—From wire reports

# Gone with the wind



Associated Press

Giant whirligigs designed by handyman Vollis Simpson are shown in Lucama, N.C. Simpson is letting go of the 29 masterpiece whirligigs that have stood in a field in eastern North Carolina since the early 1980s. The city of Wilson, with the help of the North Carolina Arts Council, hopes to buy, move and conserve the whirligigs, relocating them to a 2-acre park in downtown Wilson by November 2012.

## Aging folk artist's legendary 'whirligigs' to get new home

Associated Press

LUCAMA, N.C. — When a breeze brushes through the field just below Vollis Simpson's machine shop, you can hear the sounds of metal clanging against metal and of Ferris wheel-like contraptions turning.

But the cacophony of sound from the 29 whirligigs that Simpson built over a period of 10 years has ebbed: The buggy rider's whip no longer moves, the horse's legs don't trot and his ears don't flap. The two men sawing on another whirligig don't move back and forth. The guitar player no longer strums and has slowed the pat of his foot. Tree limbs grow through a Ferris wheel lined inside with hundreds of stainless steel milkshake cups that still shimmer in the sun despite their decades of exposure.

The works have fallen victim to the 91-year-old's health problems that have left him unable to climb as high as 50 feet to keep the mechanisms greased, and the red, white and blue paint that dominates his work shiny and new.

"I'm not able to look after it now," Simpson said on a hot summer morning, sitting in a lawn chair in the shade of the field about 50 miles east of Raleigh. "I can't climb. If I could climb, I wouldn't let it go. My knees are wore out."

Simpson is letting go of the 29 masterpiece whirligigs that have stood in this field in eastern North Carolina since the early 1980s. The city of Wilson, with the help of the North Carolina Arts Council, hopes to buy, move and conserve the whirligigs, relocating them to a 2-acre park in downtown Wilson by November 2012.

Organizers say they're already receiving private pledges, and the arts council has provided a \$10,000 grant.

The whirligigs are the product of metal, reflectors and ball bearings tossed with imagination. Some resemble windmills or Ferris wheels; one has a canopy and looks like a really groovy ride at a county fair. They sit atop poles that soar 30 feet to 50 feet in the air, with propellers that — in their heyday — kept all the parts spinning and moving even in the slightest breeze.

They've been sold to buyers as disparate as a shopping center in Albuquerque, the American Visionary Art Museum in Baltimore and the American Folk Art Museum in New York City. A North Carolina dentist placed one outside a win-



Handyman Vollis Simpson, whose whirligig creations have become famous the world over, is shown recently in his workshop in Lucama, N.C.



A detail from a small whirligig designed by handyman Vollis Simpson is shown in Lucama, N.C.

dow so children could watch the parts twirl and dance while he cleaned teeth and filled cavities.

The whirligigs — some weighing as much as 3 tons with hundreds of moving parts — fall into the category of folk art or outsider art, works created by someone without a formal background in art.

"He is one of the most truly creative and most visionary artists that we have in the whole country," says Rebecca Hoffberger, founder and director of the American Visionary Art Museum. "What I love best is that he's always done what pleases him. That faithfulness to that pursuit has had huge benefits for school children and art cognoscenti alike."

The job of recording the details of Simpson's whirligigs — where he got the parts, how they operate, what color they're supposed to be — has fallen to folklorist Jefferson Currie.

The artist's stories usually involve not-so-bright visitors or his recent health problems — heart surgery one year, followed by a welding blaze that burned Simpson and required surgery.

Simpson has a hard time saying how he came up with the idea for whirligigs. He hated to see the discards of his work and others go to the trash heap, so he found something to do with the remnants. "I got caught with a lot of material, and I worked it out," is how Simpson explains it, as if everyone would see a pile of metal and envision a whirligig.

He built his first whirligig while overseas during World War II, but it was stolen. He came home, married Jean Simpson, 82, the mother of their three children, and the person who keeps his books. His wife of 63 years is the only person with a list of where the largest whirligigs are located. He farmed and moved houses before opening a machine shop, a name that belies the work he did, including building farm equipment.

He started on his first whirligig at home in the early 1980s, and spent about 10 years building the other 28. Neighbors and passers-by "thought I was crazy to start with," he says. "People would drive by here every day to see what I was working on — old, crazy man."

## Florida LOTTERIES

### SO YOU KNOW

■ Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

#### SUNDAY, JULY 18

Fantasy 5: 1 - 7 - 11 - 15 - 26  
5-of-5 4 winners \$42,285  
4-of-5 399 \$68  
3-of-5 9,993 \$7.50

#### SATURDAY, JULY 17

Powerball: 22 - 27 - 35 - 37 - 45  
Powerball: 3  
5-of-5 PB No winners  
5-of-5 6 \$200,000  
Lotto: 18 - 38 - 40 - 43 - 46 - 52  
6-of-6 No winners  
5-of-6 16  
\$11,980.50  
4-of-6 1,906 \$88  
3-of-6 38,440 \$6  
Fantasy 5: 5 - 6 - 15 - 22 - 35  
5-of-5 1 winner  
\$255,735.12  
4-of-5 367 \$112  
3-of-5 11,272 \$10

#### FRIDAY, JULY 16

Mega Money: 8 - 14 - 31 - 32  
Mega Ball: 18  
4-of-4 MB No winner

### INSIDE THE NUMBERS

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

## Today in HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, July 20, the 201st day of 2010. There are 164 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight in History:**

On July 20, 1969, Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin became the first men to walk on the moon after landing their lunar module.

#### On this date:

In 1944, an attempt by a group of German officials to assassinate Adolf Hitler with a bomb failed as the explosion at Hitler's Rastenburg headquarters only wounded the Nazi leader.

In 1954, the Geneva Accords divided Vietnam into northern and southern entities.

In 1976, America's Viking 1 robot spacecraft made a successful, first-ever landing on Mars.

In 1988, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis received the Democratic presidential nomination at the party's convention in Atlanta.

**Ten years ago:** A federal grand jury indicted two former Utah Olympic officials for their alleged roles in paying \$1 million in cash and gifts to help bring the 2002 games to Salt Lake City.

**Five years ago:** A day after being tapped by President George W. Bush, Supreme Court nominee John Roberts paid courtesy calls on senators while a conservative group purchased TV ad time in support of his nomination and abortion rights groups staged protests.

**One year ago:** The astronauts aboard the shuttle-station complex celebrated the 40th anniversary of man's first moon landing with their own spacewalk.

**Today's Birthdays:** Actress-singer Sally Ann Howes is 80. Senator Barbara A. Mikulski (D-Md.) is 74. Actress Diana Rigg is 72. Country singer T.G. Sheppard is 66. Singer Kim Carnes is 65. Rock musician Carlos Santana is 63. Rock musician Paul Cook (The Sex Pistols, Man Ray) is 54. Actress Donna Dixon is 53. Rock singer Chris Cornell is 46. Rock musician Stone Gossard (Pearl Jam) is 44. Actor Josh Holloway ("Lost") is 41. Singer Vitamin C is 41. Supermodel Gisele Bündchen is 30. Actor John Francis Daley is 25.

#### Thought for Today:

"Courage without conscience is a wild beast." — Robert G. Ingersoll, American lawyer and politician (1833-1899).

## Today's HOROSCOPE

**Birthday:** One of the most constructive relationships you've ever formed may develop for you in the year ahead. It will be with an individual who will introduce you to a whole new variety of interests that will open your eyes to a greater world.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** — As long as you don't pre-judge events in advance, things will turn out to your liking. In fact, it is likely to be a far more exciting day for you if you simply flow with the tide.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Preventive maintenance now can save you a bundle of money later. Those items on which you spend a little bit of time taking good care of now will continue to remain in excellent condition.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Keep your priorities in order by working from a checklist of all your important assignments. If you have a plan and are methodical now, and it will pay off for you in both time and money.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Be as gracious of a receiver today as you are a giver. Someone who thinks highly of you may offer you an item of considerable value today.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** — Because complications could arise if you aren't a bit of a risktaker today when the occasion calls for it, you need to recognize when you are operating in this kind of territory. Be open-minded.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** — Continue to vigorously pursue a secret ambition you've been nurturing for some time that has profitable possibilities. Staying on top of it will eventually generate impressive returns.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Instead of just sitting around simply wishing for things to occur for you, get up and make something happen. You're smart enough to know what must be done to get things rolling.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** — Challenges can stir up your juices to succeed, even if it takes a second or third effort to

do so. Your appreciation for the value of persistence will serve you very well today.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)** — You can't merely talk about things to make them a reality; what you have to offer must be promoted and sold. Fortunately, you'll know how to shape an effective presentation to the right people.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Things rarely are exactly as we envision them to be, so be prepared to make adjustments when events or items don't fit perfectly into your plans. Make things happen your way.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Once you put your mind to it, you'll find multiple solutions to a problem you originally thought had one answer.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** — You are likely to be the one calling the shots on a challenging assignment, but that doesn't mean others shouldn't have any input at all. In fact, it would be wise to pick their brains a bit.



# Which way do you go?

*Men? Women?  
 Parents face  
 public bathroom  
 dilemma*

LISA A. FLAM  
 For The Associated Press

**W**hen you're out of the house and a kid says he's got to go, you can bet he means business. And after that panicked rush to find the bathroom — during a long car trip or a day at the beach — his mom will probably face a stark choice: Men's room or women's?

Parents don't think twice about toting little ones into a public bathroom, first in diapers and then when they're learning to use the toilet. But sometime during their kids' preschool or elementary school years, they may begin to wonder if it's still OK for a dad to be taking his daughter into the men's room, or if a mom should keep her son out of the women's room.

There's no set age when a child can use a public bathroom alone — it's one of the many gray areas of child-rearing, and the sometimes uncomfortable subject raises issues of confidence, maturity, privacy and fear.

"I hear about it from moms all the time," said Nancy McBride, national safety director for the National Center for Missing & Exploited Children. "They want their kids to have some independence, and on the other hand, they want them to be safe. It's really a dilemma for a lot of parents."

If there's no family or single-use bathroom around, some parents are adamant about keeping their opposite-gender children with them in the restroom into the 'tween years, fearful of strangers.

"What tipped the scales for me was that we were living in a rural area of Georgia, which presumably would be a very safe part of the country," said Liora Farkovitz, who was single when her sons were in early childhood. "We did a check to see if there were predators in the neighborhood. There were so many that even in the small rural town, it wouldn't have



This undated photo provided by the John Michael Kohler Arts Center shows the Childhood Vitreous by Casey O'Connor, one of six world-famous public washrooms at the John Michael Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan, Wis. The single-use washroom in the Children's Studio was created by and for the children in the John Michael Kohler Arts Center Preschool with California artist Casey O'Connor in 1999.

been safe to leave my kids alone."

The boys, now 9 and 11, went into the women's room up until about a year ago. Farkovitz, of the New York City borough of Brooklyn, has since remarried, and said her boys now go in together or with their stepfather.

Roller coaster fanatics George Hinkes and his 7 1/2-year-old daughter, who live in Dundee, Ill., face the issue at the amusement parks they love so much.

When his daughter was younger, Hinkes went into the men's room first to make sure it wasn't too crowded before bringing his daughter into a stall and he shielded her eyes if they en-

countered urinals in use. But at about age 6, he felt she was ready for the women's room.

"I always stood where I could see both the entrance and the exit to the bathrooms," said Hinkes. "Obviously, as a parent, you're always going to be concerned."

Some parents don't worry about stranger danger.

"The likelihood that someone is hanging out in the bathroom in hopes that I will send my unaccompanied 4-year-old child in so they can molest them are slim," said Marta Segal Block, of Oak Park, Ill., whose son won't use the women's room and has used the men's room alone at the library or

a restaurant.

Most sex crimes against children — about 80 percent to 90 percent — are committed by relatives or acquaintances in homes, not strangers in public, said Cynthia Calkins Mercado, an associate professor of psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice.

Though some parents base their decision on the location — coffee shop vs. huge stadium — McBride feels that a child, at any age, should never be alone in a public restroom. Once kids feel too old to go in with an opposite gender parent, they should go in

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## Cancer report hopeful

**W**hile cancer remains a major public health problem in the United States, cancer death rates among both men and women continue to decline, according to the American Cancer Society's (ACS) annual cancer statistics report, "Cancer Statistics, 2010."

Researchers credit the steady decline mainly to falling smoking rates, improved cancer treatments and earlier detection of cancer. While the news continues to improve every year, we still have a lot of work to do.

Cancer death rates fell 21 percent among men and 12.3 percent among

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Dr. Sunil Gandhi  
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## Less can be more

**I**saw a 73-year-old patient. She was very health conscious and had regular mammograms once a year. Recently her mammogram showed a mass in the breast. Workup showed she has breast cancer. She had surgery, a lumpectomy where only cancerous growth and surrounding tissue is removed. Her cancer was 1.2 centimeters in size and it was hormone sensitive. It had not spread to any lymph nodes. In other words, it was stage 1 breast cancer.

She read an article that she need not take any ra-

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## Airway obstruction after nasal surgery

**T**rying to reshape the nose to make it look better may not always make it function better. Sometimes, as a consequence of cosmetic nasal surgery called rhinoplasty, nasal obstruction may follow.

Also, there are times when the cartilage of the nose weakens and causes a collapse, which can be a result of surgery as well as trauma. This is commonly seen as we age into the fifth, sixth and seventh decades of life.

The nasal airway obstruction problems are commonly due to col-



Dr. Denis Grillo  
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lapse of the internal nasal valve. This is a narrowing of the nasal airway just inside the nostril.

Many people have this problem as witnessed by the success of adhesive nasal strips that are worn by many at night, pulling the nostrils open and increasing the flow of air into the nasal airway.

Nasal obstruction due to this particular problem is commonly overlooked by general practitioners as well as some ear, nose

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## New life prompts new start

**S**ometimes I get lost in the rip-tide of my job. Every day, I touch the lives of people in great despair, lives shredded by addiction and loss. On occasion I find myself overburdened, symptoms of burnout igniting in my soul.

I feel fatigue flattening my humor and dulling my motivation. Sometimes it strains my ability to see beyond the overwhelming numbers of those needing my services. The waves of calls, intakes, clients and families can seem endless.

But then, I have those moments that erase the burnout with the brightening light of a sunrise. I see the hope-filled future of a new

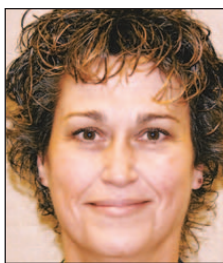
mom dropping by to show me the infant she delivered substance-free, a new life peering open-eyed at me from the cradling arms of his proud mom.

Our graduated client is on the positive track of recovery — substance-free, employed, getting ready to move into her own apartment.

Debbie (pseudonym) came to us by referral of her doctor concerned by her use of oxycontin and marijuana. Debbie, 20 years old, arrived like so many others, because she "had to."

She knew if she delivered a drug-positive child she would have child protective services in her life and could possibly lose custody. She

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LifeSouth bloodmobile schedule for July. Each summer, LifeSouth enters emergency status with busy schedules and the kids out of school — and this summer is no different. During July, each blood donor will be entered to win a gas grill. Donors are eligible through July 31. The winner will be chosen Aug. 2.

To find a donor center or a blood drive near you, call 527-3061. Donors must be at least 17, or 16 with parental permission, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good health to be eligible to donate. A photo ID is also required. The Lecanto branch office is at 1241 S. Lecanto Highway (County Road 491) and the Inverness branch is at 301 W. Main St. Both centers are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. The centers stay open late Wednesdays, until 7 p.m. The Lecanto center is also open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

● 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, Citrus County Government Building, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto.

● 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Subway, 4089 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills.

● 4 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, First Baptist Church of Crystal River, 700 Citrus Ave.

● 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, American Legion Post 77 at Sweetbay, 1202 W. Main St., Inverness.

● 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, Walmart Super Center, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Bealls, 2851 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, First United Methodist Church of Homosassa, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa.

● 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Walmart, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

● 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Walmart Super Center, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, July 27, Walmart Super Center,

2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, July 27, Granny Nannies, 2027 N. Donavan Ave., Crystal River.

● **Orientation training**, 5 to 7:30 p.m. today, for individuals who are interested in learning more about Hospice of Citrus County and Hospice volunteer opportunities. The class will be at the Hospice of Citrus County Beverly Hills Office, at 4005 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills.

Call Marcey Mast, Hospice of Citrus County director of volunteer services, at 527-6613 or e-mail mmast@hospiceofcitruscounty.org.

● **"Inside Autism:** Caring for Children with Autism Spectrum Disorder," 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church. Registration fee: \$20 Call Sherri at (352) 447-1775 or e-mail: isaiahfoundation@gmail.com Seating limited. Supported by United Way of Citrus County.

● **Free seminar** on "Bone Health and Osteoporosis" at 1 p.m. Saturday, at Doctor Vitamin Store, 3930 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, in the Publix shopping center. Limited seating, call 628-7036.

● **"An Overview of Alzheimer's Disease,"** 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 28, hosted by Citrus Memorial Health System's SHARE Club. What is Alzheimer's Disease? What are my chances of getting it and what treatments are available? Presented by Jerry Fisher, MSW, a program specialist with the Alzheimer's Association. Call 560-6266 to register.

● **"Renewal: A Memorial Service of Hope and Healing To Remember Those We Love,"** 3 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, at Beverly Hills Community Church, 82 Civic Circle, by the Wings Grief Support Team of Hospice of Citrus County. Utilizing the analogy of the ocean tides, you will receive essential skills for navigating your individual grief journey. Bring a photo for the Memorial Display (photos will be returned). Refreshments will follow in the Fellowship Hall at the conclu-

## Health NOTES

sion of the symbolic release of doves.

The service is free of charge and is open to anyone in our community who is experiencing grief.

For information, call Jonathan Beard at 527-2348, ext.1508, or (866) 642-0962.

## Support GROUPS

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

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

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

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

● **SPRING HILL — Stroke Support Group**, noon Thursday at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital in the private dining room. Call Pam McDonald at (352) 346-6359.

● **NEW PORT RICHEY — "Community Chatterboxes"** is a support group to assist individuals suffering from communication deficits (i.e., aphasia, apraxia, dysarthria, etc.) as a result of a cerebral vascular accident or other neurological disorders. The group meets from 3 to 4 p.m. every other Thursday at Community Hospital Health

Care Center, 5400 School Road, New Port Richey. The next meeting is Thursday. Caregivers and spouses are encouraged to attend.

● **Emotions Anonymous** 12-step support group, noon Thursday at Central Ridge Library, Forest Ridge Boulevard and Roosevelt, in Beverly Hills. Call Meg at 527-2443. Call Lindsey Wisniewski at (727) 845-0757.

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

● **Fibromyalgia Support Group** meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Saturday at B & W Rexall Drugs in Inverness. Call Ada at 637-3364. There will be no meeting in December.

● **SPRING HILL — Amputee support group**, 7 p.m. Monday at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital in the private dining room. Call Eva Baker at (352) 592-7232.

## Weekly meetings

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

● **Narcotics Anonymous:** ● Easy Does It, 8 p.m. Monday 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 the Senior Center (V.A. building) on County Road 491, Lecanto. Call Dolores at 746-5019

● The Refuge, 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at St. Anne's Church, 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River, in the Mary Chapel. Call Peg at (352) 447-5080.

● The Circle of Love, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays at Our Lady of Grace Church in Beverly Hills; 6 Roosevelt Blvd. Call Francisca at 746-7749.

● The New Beginning, 7 p.m. Fridays at Our Lady of Grace, Roosevelt Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Call Carolyn at 341-0777.

● **The Encouragers Support Group** has been helping people deal with depression, anxiety, bipolar and more for more than 15 years. Weekly meeting. Call 637-3196.

● **Anorexia and bulimia anonymous** 12-step support group, 5:45 p.m. Mondays at the Yana Club, 147 N.W. Seventh St., Crystal River (behind the police station). Call Charmaine at 422-3234.

● **Independent Living Skills, Peer Support and Literacy** workshops, 9 to 11:45 a.m. Mondays at the Center for Independent Living of North Central Florida, 3774 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto. Call Cathy Jackson at 527-8399.

● **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 Association (CASA)**, 1100 Turner Camp Road, Inverness, offers two free weekly women's domestic abuse support groups: 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. Child care available. All groups are open to the public. Call CASA at 344-8111.

● **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 and a coffee house after. Call SRPC at 746-6200.

● Gulf to Lake Church Ministry Complex, West Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Crystal River. Dinner at 6 p.m. Fridays, followed by large- and small-group time and a Coffee Café at 9. Call 795-0649.

● **Nature Coast Ministries** seeks to help the homeless and hurting of Citrus County. We offer referrals to Celebrate Recovery, call 563-1860.

● **Overcomers Group** for people recovering from addictions to drugs, alcohol or other out-of-control habits, 8 p.m. Mondays at the Sanctuary, See GROUPS/Page C3

## GO

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with a friend, she recommended.

"Any public venue that allows access and opportunity to sex offenders has a potential risk," McBride said. "A bathroom is more private. It ups the ante."

The perception that bathrooms can be dangerous places comes from the extreme, attention-grabbing cases, Calkins Mercado said.

One of those came in West Nyack, N.Y., in January when a man hid in the women's room in a mall. The suspect was accused of following a 7-year-old girl into a stall and sexually assaulting her while her dad and a sib-

ling waited near the bathroom entrance.

McBride endorses the idea of asking a woman with children to check on a girl in the bathroom. Parents can also ask an adult friend, security guard or employee of a venue to check on their child. That may be a good solution for parents taken aback by some health clubs that post signs outside the locker rooms saying that children 5 and older of the opposite gender are not allowed in.

Parents should base their decision on each child's needs, said Kate Gallagher, an educational psychologist. In general though, a 5-year-

old can handle going into a public bathroom but shouldn't be asked to go it alone without being taught "protective behaviors" by about age 3, she said.

"Children need to know that they have the right to keep their own body safe — that other grownups aren't allowed to touch them, and the child needs to know who their safe people are to talk to" in case something does happen, said Gallagher, who directs a family and child care program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The behaviors are teaching them to be cautious and

aware, not fearful, she said. Kids should be taught that "in the real world there are some unhappy grownups who don't do nice things to other people," she said.

A family restroom takes the pressure off. And more are on the way. Since the late 1990s, building codes have required newly constructed venues like stadiums, shopping centers and restaurants big enough to require a total

of six toilets to also include a family restroom.

Michael Schiferl always scouts around for one when out with his 8-year-old daughter, who has a developmental disability and sometimes gets upset in unfamiliar, enclosed places.

"It's just a relief to see," said Schiferl, of La Grange, Ill. "It's valued for those of us that need to have a more private space in a public

venue."

If parents do allow their children into the bathroom without them, they might want to cross their fingers that washing up won't fall by the wayside.

"I'm much more concerned about him not being able to reach the soap, or forgetting to pull up his pants," Segal Block said of her son, "than I am about anything happening to him."

## GRILLO

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and throat doctors and is greatly underrated as being a problem.

Diagnosis is very simple and can be done in a few minutes in the ear, nose and throat doctor's office to determine how significant the blockage is and what is required to correct the problem.

A number of surgical techniques have been described for correction of the nasal valve collapse and can be easily done in a surgery center setting. Success of the technique has been reported anywhere from 85 percent to 95 percent, making it a good surgical risk.

Also, the fact that it can be done in an outpatient setting with minimal recovery time makes it well worthwhile, as opposed to constantly having to remember to put the adhesive strips on your nose at night.

Breathing well through your nose affects all aspects of your life. It provides for easy flow of air, increased sense of smell and sleeping better at night, which also gives you more energy and makes for a better day after waking up from a restful night of sleep.

Denis Grillo, D.O., FOCOO, is an ear, nose and throat specialist in Crystal River. Call him at 795-0011.

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# Proton pump inhibitors may increase fracture risks

**Q:** Can some drugs for heartburn increase the risk of fractures?

**A:** Yes, the FDA is revising the labeling for both prescription and non-prescription drugs called proton pump inhibitors (PPIs) to include new safety information about a possible increased risk of fractures of the hip, wrist and spine when using these medications.

These drugs work by reducing the amount of acid in the stomach, and include popular medications such as Nexium, Prilosec,



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The new safety information is based on the FDA's review of several studies that reported an increased risk of fractures of the hip, wrist and spine with proton pump inhibitor use.

Some studies found that those at greatest risk for these fractures received high doses of proton pump inhibitors or used them for one year or more.

The majority of the studies evaluated individuals 50 years of age or older and the increased risk of

fracture primarily was observed in this age group. While the greatest increased risk for fractures in these studies involved people who had been taking prescription proton pump inhibitors for at least one year or who had been taking high doses of the prescription medications (not available over-the-counter), as a precaution, the "Drug Facts" label on the OTC proton pump inhibitors (indicated for 14 days of continuous use) also is being revised to include information about this risk.

Health care professionals and users of proton pump inhibitors should be aware of the possible increased risk of fractures of the hip, wrist and spine with the use of proton pump

inhibitors, and weigh the known benefits against the potential risks when deciding to use them.

The FDA also notes that proton pump inhibitors are effective in treating a variety of gastrointestinal disorders, and people should not stop taking their proton pump inhibitor unless told to do so by their health care professional.

Heartburn is caused by a "backup" of stomach contents into the esophagus or swallowing tube.

It is a symptom of a medical condition known as gastroesophageal reflux disease or GERD. It is a very common disorder that affects millions of Americans.

Normally, the esophagus acts to move food and liquids from the

mouth into the stomach and has a circular muscle (sphincter) at its lower end to prevent stomach contents from backing up (reflux).

Sometimes this muscle loosens up and allows some of the acidic stomach contents to back up into the esophagus causing a burning sensation in the lower chest, commonly called heartburn.

If not properly treated, GERD can lead to complications such as bleeding from ulcers in the esophagus or a narrowing of the esophagus.

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.

## BENNETT

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women during 1991 to 2006, according to the report. That translates to about 767,000 cancer deaths that have been avoided since the early 1990s.

The number of new cancer cases is also decreasing. Cancer incidence decreased 1.3 percent per year among men from 2000 to 2006 and 0.5 percent per year from 1998 to 2006 among women.

This trend represents major changes in the way smoking is perceived, in a large part due to the efforts of the American Cancer Society throughout the nation regarding non-smoking work environments and increases in the tobacco tax in many states, which have reduced the number of smokers.

ACS researchers estimate that there will be 1,529,560 new cancer cases and 569,490 deaths from cancer in 2010. Prostate, lung and colorectal cancers will account for a little more than

half of all new cancer diagnoses among men; in women, breast, lung and colorectal cancers will account for about half of new cancer cases. Together, these four cancers account for half of all cancer deaths among men and women.

Even so, the report shows that among men, decreases in deaths from lung, prostate and colorectal cancer account for approximately 80 percent of the declining death rate, while decreases in deaths from breast and colorectal cancer made up approximately 60

percent of the total decrease among women.

Those numbers suggest early detection, such as colonoscopy to catch colon cancer early, PSA screening to detect prostate cancer early, and mammography to catch breast cancer early, as well as improved treatments are having an effect.

Fewer men are smoking, which accounts for much of the lower death rate from lung cancer; the lung cancer death rate among women has stabilized, even though it is still the leading cause of cancer death among

women.

But not everyone is benefiting equally. African-American men have a 14 percent higher cancer incidence rate and a 34 percent higher overall cancer death rate compared to white men, according to the report. African-American women are less likely than white women to get cancer, but when they do get it, they're more likely to die from it.

While there has been much progress in understanding, increasing the rate or early diagnosis, and

developing better ways to treat cancer, there's clearly much more work to be done.

Dr. C. Joseph Bennett is a board-certified radiation oncologist, past president of the Citrus County Unit of the American Cancer Society 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](mailto:cjbennett@rboi.com).

## GANDHI

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diation after the lumpectomy and so she came to me for an opinion.

Recently, in the ASCO conference in Chicago, researchers presented a very interesting study. The study involved 636 patients, all of whom had a lumpectomy

and had stage 1 breast cancer and they were hormone sensitive (estrogen and/or progesterone receptor positive). Every one received tamoxifen, a hormone, for five years. Half of them were given radiation therapy to the breast and half did not get the radiation.

This was a prospective study by Cancer and Leukemia Group B (CALGB) with median follow-up of

more than 10 years. The local recurrence was 9 percent in the tamoxifen alone group compared to 2 percent in the tamoxifen and radiation therapy group. This did not result in more patients requiring removal of the whole breast. At the same time, overall survival was 63 percent in the tamoxifen arm compared to 61 percent in the combined treatment arm. The study in-

cluded patients whose margin was just negative, i.e., cancer was very close to surgical margin of lumpectomy.

Since every patient was older than 70, most patients died of causes other than breast cancer such as heart attack. The authors concluded that there was no reason to recommend radiation therapy to the whole breast after lumpectomy in women older than 70 whose

tumors were hormone-sensitive and who were receiving tamoxifen. This makes intuitive sense, since these good-prognosis patients are much more likely than younger women to experience morbidity and mortality from disease unrelated to breast cancer.

I agree with the author's recommendation. These patients can be spared of radiation therapy. My patient is

also considering the same.

Dr. Sunil Gandhi is a hematologist and oncologist. He is the volunteer medical adviser of the Citrus Unit of the American Cancer Society. Send questions to 521 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, FL 34461 or e-mail to [sgandhi@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:sgandhi@tampabay.rr.com) or call 746-0707.

## HESS

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said she initially came in "to keep the cops out" of her life. And, like so many others, she arrived angry, resistant, and minimizing the impact of her drug use on her life and health.

Debbie didn't realize that her baby was "using" along with her; building a tolerance to opiates and marijuana, his development slowing while he was under the influence with her.

I applaud the physician who referred Debbie. Unfortunately, many women aren't identified until they deliver a drug-exposed infant, involving the authori-

ties. In a perfect world, pregnant women would be the top priority population: early identification of users, immediate referral into treatment and support services throughout their pregnancy and into the first year of the child's life.

In the past year we have had four clients whose children were in NICU (neonatal intensive care units) due to the consequences of maternal drug use. The cost of this care was more than \$250,000 for each child and included NICU, infant detoxification treatment, step-down inpatient care, home health follow-up care, medical equipment, and developmental therapies. This doesn't factor in the rehabilitation these babies need as

they age. The money spent for two such cases would fund our program for an entire year serving 100 pregnant women and their families in wrap-around services.

As I looked into Debbie's "new mom" eyes, I realized that the forward step she took was greater than she will ever know. She entered treatment in her first trimester. She detoxified safely from her substances, enabling her son to get the most prenatal benefit from her abstinence.

She learned some wonderful parenting skills to bond strongly with her infant son. She developed a positive, stable trajectory for her life to enjoy her new role as a mom. She broke

the chain of addiction that plagued her family for three generations.

She didn't lose custody of her son while he struggled through drug detox or inpatient medical care. She didn't have to try to get clean after delivery, juggling the authorities, treatment, visiting her child, and trying to get stabilized. And as a side note, she was able to save taxpayers a potentially incredible amount of money in the medical care of her infant.

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

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## GROUPS

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7463 Grover Cleveland Blvd. Call Paul at 628-2874.

■ **Dunnellon Life Recovery** group for adults where addiction, compulsion and co-dependency issues are dealt with, at 7 p.m. Mondays at Rainbow Springs Village Church, 20222 S.W. 102nd St. Road, Dunnellon. Call Char at (352) 465-1644 or Nancy at (352) 794-0017.

■ **Al-Anon** groups meet regularly in Citrus County. Call

(352) 697-0497.

● **Inverness AFG:** 8 p.m. Mondays, Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 550 S. U.S. 41.

● **Crystal River AFG:** 8 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Benedict Catholic Church, 455 S. Suncoast Blvd.

● **Last Resort AFG:** 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, First United Methodist Church, 3896 S. Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness.

● **Lecanto AFG:** 8 p.m. Thursdays, Unity Church of Citrus County, 2628 Woodview Lane, Lecanto.

● **Courage AFG:** 8 p.m.

Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa. Open meeting. Call Victoria at 503-3961.

● **Crystal River AFG:** 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at YANA Club, 147 Seventh St. (off Citrus Avenue), Crystal River.

● **Awareness Lunch Bunch AFG:** 12:30 p.m. Fridays, St. Margaret Episcopal

Church, 114 N. Osceola Ave., Inverness.

● **Beginners Al-Anon:** 10 a.m. Saturdays at Yana Club, 147 Seventh St. (off Citrus Avenue), Crystal River.

■ **Alcoholics Anonymous:** If you drink, and want to stop, call Alcoholics Anonymous Nature Coast Intergroup at 621-0599. Visit the website: [www.ncintergroup.com](http://www.ncintergroup.com).

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**News NOTES**

**Tools for School drive ongoing**

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Donations of back-to-school supplies can be made through July 31 at 4556 S. Suncoast Blvd.

As a special thank you, Superior Bank will host a Family Fun Day. The fun day will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 31. Come out and enjoy refreshments, play in the bounce house and get your face painted as our appreciation for supporting the Tools for School drive.

**Come play cards at BHRA today**

The public is invited to a Military Card Party today at the Beverly Hills Recreation Center, 77 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills.

Doors open at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. Games will begin at 1 p.m. Donation is \$12 per person. Reservations for tables of four players are recommended. Singles are welcome and tablemates will be arranged, if possible. Tickets are available at the door. For questions, call 746-4882 or 746-3636.

**MOPH chapter to meet today**

Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 Military Order of the Purple Heart (MOPH) will conduct its bimonthly meeting at 1:15 p.m. today at the Citrus County Builders Association, 1196 S. Lecanto Highway (County Road 491), Lecanto, approximately 1 mile south of State Road 44 on the west side of C.R. 491.

To learn more about Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 MOPH, visit the Chapter 776 website at [www.citruspurpleheart.org](http://www.citruspurpleheart.org) or call 382-3847.

**Group to meet to plan vets week**

The Veterans Appreciation Week Ad Hoc Coordinating Committee will conduct its monthly coordination meeting for Citrus County's 18th annual Veterans Appreciation Week at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Conference Room of the Citrus County Chronicle building, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

All veterans' service organizations are encouraged to send representatives to participate in the planning process. Individual veterans are also welcome. Contact Chairman Fred Daniels by e-mail at [fredinfioralcity@wildblue.net](mailto:fredinfioralcity@wildblue.net) or call 422-2449.

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# Helping others with literacy



Special to the Chronicle

Among those in the fifth graduating class of Adult Literacy Volunteer Tutors at CCLS are: Maralyn Boysen, Ginny Thorpe, Emily Gillespie, Linda Cole, Lucy Pontiff, Joyce Sappleton, Catherine Norris, Connie Mayfield, Felicia Smith, Mary Jane Gorton, Marjorie McLellan, Elma Stewart, Stefanie Fellows, Pat Ward, Mona Peters, Jackie Fulton, Charlyn Hill, Mary Derochea, Marion Carter, Doris Schramm, Michael Caron, Paul Sullivan, Judy Fryett, Michele Eisner, Cherie Byrnes, Tom Mueller, Susan Mutschler, Amy Sawdey, Hazelton Whitely and Mary Jo Carpenter.

## Citrus County Library System graduates fifth class of adult volunteer tutors

Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus County Library System (CCLS) has graduated its fifth class of Adult Literacy Volunteer Tutors. This class brings the number of trained volunteer tutors to 115 systemwide.

As of June, there were 111 registered adult learners in the Library's Adult Literacy Education Program. Of the 111 learners, 61 have been matched with trained and qualified tutors. These literacy teams, consisting of one learner and one tutor, are meeting on a regular basis in libraries around the county. CCLS is currently in the process of matching

the newly graduated tutors with eager adult learners.

The training was led by ProLiteracy-certified instructors in a two-day, 12-hour literacy workshop, using the LitStart method, which values relevant, learner-centered goals.

A majority of the adult learners in the CCLS program are Adult Basic Education learners (61 percent), as compared to ESOL learners (39 percent). ESOL learners are not native English speakers and are usually seeking English language assistance in addition to reading and vocabulary guidance. CCLS has adult learner participants from many countries, in-

cluding Thailand, China, Japan, Germany, Venezuela, Spain, Russia, Costa Rica, Haiti, Mexico, Korea and the Philippines.

Adult learners have specific goals to achieve, both short- and long-range. Examples are: being able to read a street sign, a recipe, a newspaper headline, or being able to read a book to a child. Some adult learners in the Library's Adult Literacy Education Program aspire to pass tests that will help them get new and promising careers.

All Adult Literacy services provided by the Citrus County Library System are free to the public and the

Adult Literacy Program is open to all people needing assistance, regardless of their gender, religion, race, color, national origin, disability or age.

For more information on additional library services and programs visit the Library System's website at [www.citruslibraries.org](http://www.citruslibraries.org), or contact the closest library to you: Coastal Region Library, Crystal River — 795-3716; Lakes Region Library, Inverness — 726-2357; Central Ridge Library, Beverly Hills — 746-6622; Floral City Public Library — 726-3671; Homosassa Public Library — 628-5626.

## 'Forbidden Broadway' offers good fun

The College of Central Florida's 2010-11 performing art series opens at 3 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Curtis Peterson Auditorium with "Lets Hang Out," a tribute to Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons. Chinese acrobats "The Shangri La" will appear Nov. 21. Garrison Keillor will be featured on Jan. 16 and the series will conclude with "Cherish the Ladies," traditional Irish music on Feb. 6. All performances are at 3 p.m. Sundays at Curtis Peterson Auditorium, for tickets, season or individual performances, call 746-6721, ext. 1416.

part of the theatrical community: poking, prodding, teasing pleasing, jeering and cheering, but always with love.

The show opened at Curtis Peterson with a fabulous spoof on the play "Chicago," portrayed by two couples very sensuously and scantly clad.

In contrast, "Annie" was the next light-hearted victim with a "Tomorrow" as "Yesterday" spoof on the hit song from the play.

The "Sound of Music" featured an authentically costumed Napoleon concealing "A Few of My Favorite Things" inside his voluminous black cape.

As for the "Muppets," the cast was commenting good-naturedly: "You gotta get a puppet, if you want a hit today. If you get a puppet, you can always pay the rent."

Enter Mrs. Andrew Lloyd Weber in a black velvet gown, jeweled tiara, turquoise gloves and sash, in operatic voice ready to shatter a glass.

Next, Carol Channing's "Dolly" appears in a bright red dress with matching huge red feathered hat emoting with two waiters, legs flinging reluctantly in the air.

The Chita Rivera review featured two girls in mauve cocktail dresses with yards of crinolines competing for the spotlight. "West Side Story" is depicted as a rap with two ladies in outlandish wigs in differing dialects.

Spoofing Walt Disney's "Mermaid" was a challenge, with a mermaid with long red hair flipping atop the piano, a diva playing a fish and a

bold statement — "Broadway is a part of Walt Disney World." An actor, dressed as a swashbuckler sings out "To sing the impossible song, my quest is to finish this song."

"Gypsy" appears in a bright red gown with everything coming up roses. Frankie Valli's "Sherry Baby" is performed by a female "Frankie" singing, "Walk like a man, sing like a girl."

After intermission "The Lion King" appears with everything imaginable attached to his robe, with reference to Kukla, Fran and Ollie.

From "Cats," we hear "Can you feel the pain tonight?" It was such great fun guessing who they would spoof next. Gales of laughter were heard throughout the hall with each entrance on stage.

Other spoofs included, in rapid succession, "Phantom of the Opera," Mary Poppins, "Oklahoma," Yoko Ono with "Imagine," Liza Minelli with "Johnny One Note," "Marilyn" in floor-length green gown atop the piano, "Fiddler on the Roof" with 5,000 actors doing their best not to end up in Homosassa with "tradition, ambition keeps us here!"

Ethel Merman sings, "There's no Business like Show Business."

This writer just has to say, "everything the traffic will allow" was spoofed at this show.

It was a galaxy of Broadway and Hollywood's greatest hits performed with tongue-in-cheek excellence!

Ruth Levins participates in a variety of projects around the community. Let her know about your group's upcoming activities by writing to PO. Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423.



Ruth Levins  
**AROUND THE COMMUNITY**

## CCLS to present Anna Moo in concert

Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus County Library System (CCLS) will host award-winning songwriter, recording artist and entertainer Anna Moo for a free performance at 10 a.m. Monday at the Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd.

Funding for the family-friendly show is provided by the Florida Arts License Plate Program.

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**Pet SPOTLIGHT**

**Fishing**



Special to the Chronicle

**Molly, 3, checks for fish to let her people know where to cast. Her owners are Ken and Shelly Hudak of Beverly Hills.**

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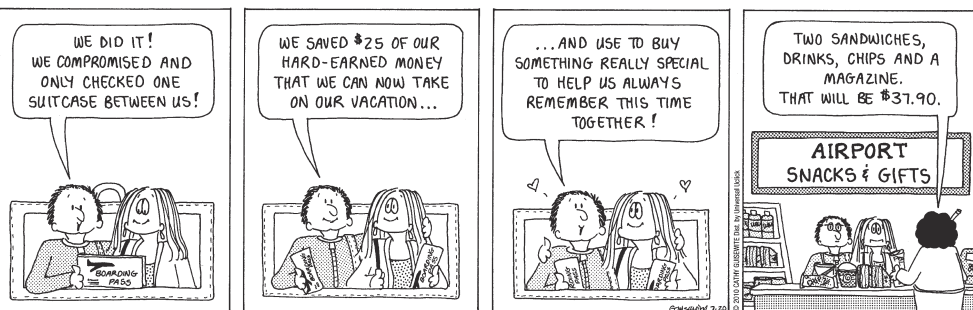
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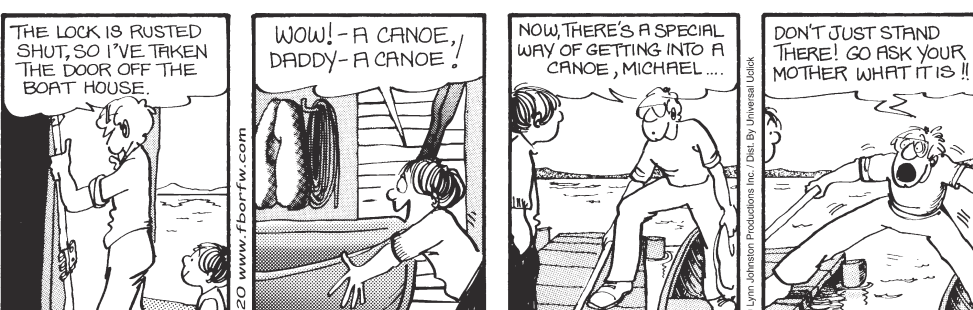
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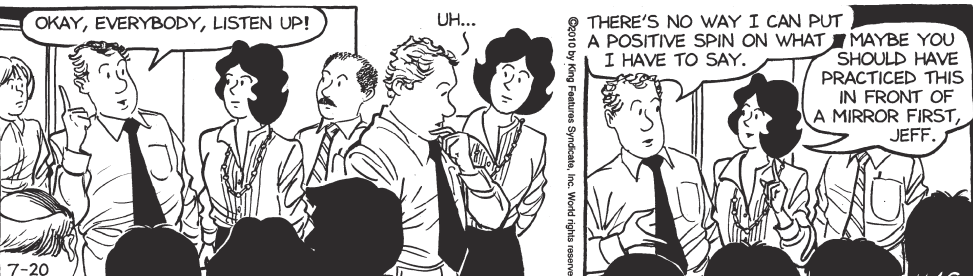
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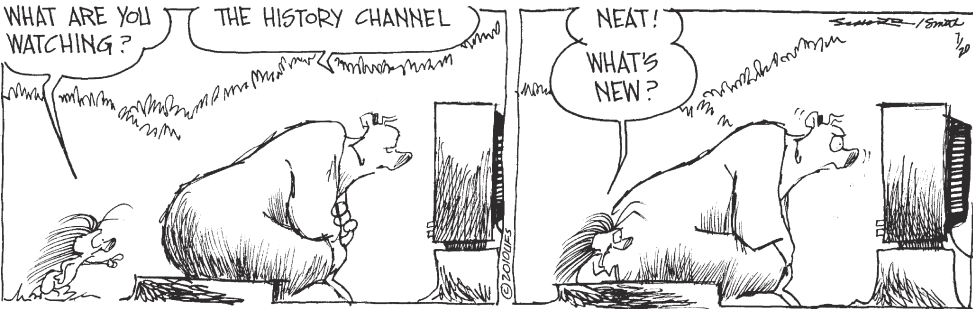
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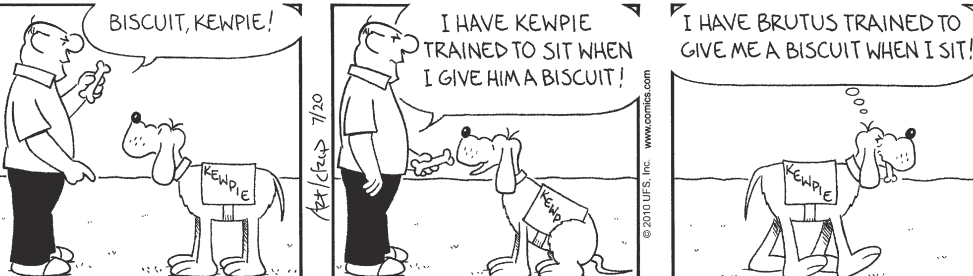
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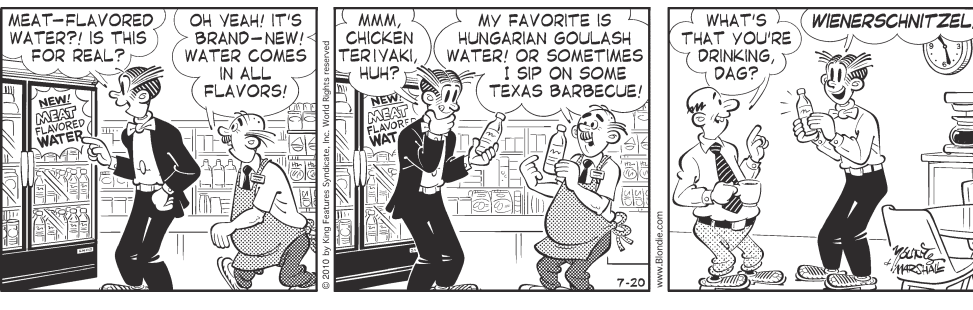
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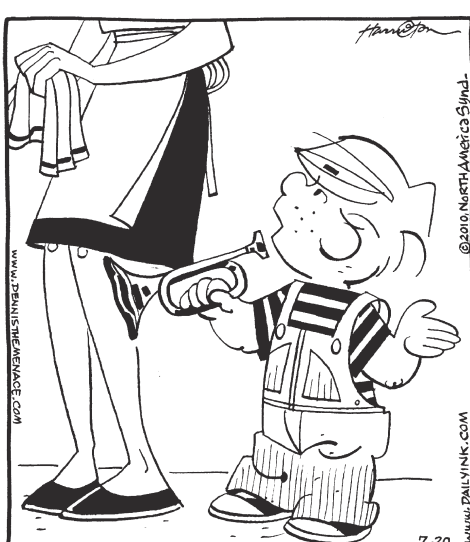
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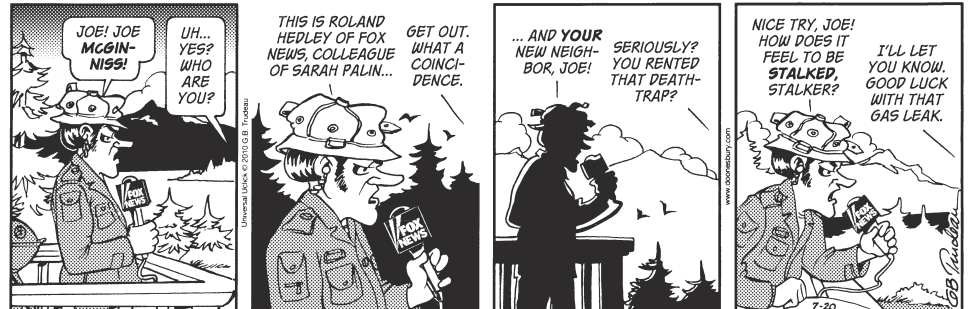
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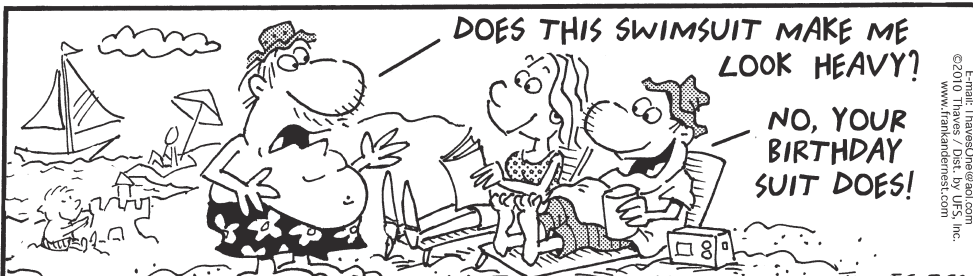
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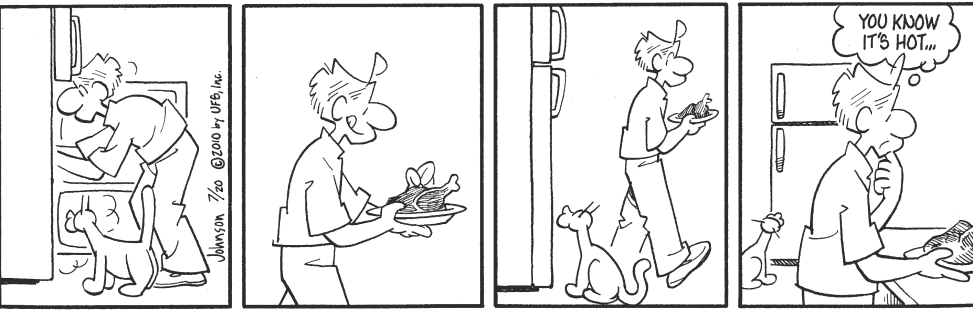
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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

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

Today's clue: I equals D

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "History is a relentless master. It has no present, only the past rushing into the future." — John F. Kennedy

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Today's MOVIES

- Citrus Cinemas 6 — Inverness; 637-3377, "Inception" (PG-13) 12:20 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:20 p.m. No Passes, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (PG) 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:25 p.m. No Passes, "Despicable Me" (PG) 12 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:30 p.m., "Predators" (R) 12:45 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:10 p.m., "Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (PG-13) 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10:15 p.m., "Grown Ups" (PG-13) 12:05 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:30 p.m., Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864, "Inception" (PG-13) 12:20 p.m., 12:45 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 10:20 p.m. 10:45 p.m. No Passes, "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" (PG) 12 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10 p.m. No Passes, "Predators" (R) 12:10 p.m., 2:40 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., "Despicable Me" (PG) 12:05 p.m., 2:25 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:40 p.m., "The Last Airbender" (PG) 12:35 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:25 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 10:25 p.m., "Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (PG-13) 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:35 p.m., "Grown Ups" (PG-13) 12:25 p.m., 2:50 p.m., 5:20 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:15 p.m., "Knight and Day" (PG-13) 12:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:50 p.m., Visit www.chronicleonline.com for area movie listings and entertainment information.

Times subject to change; call ahead.



**Health NOTES**

■ **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.

- More about meal plans — Aug. 2.
- Medications and monitoring — Aug. 9.
- Sick days — Aug. 16.
- Avoiding complications — Aug. 23.

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 at 527-0068, ext. 240, or Carol Burke, R.D., at 726-5222.

■ **Health education programs** at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center. Call 795-1234 to register.

● **Pre-Surgery Ortho Camp** — 1 p.m. Monday, Aug. 2 or Aug. 16. Free. Patients scheduled for knee or hip replacement surgery learn pre- and post-surgery exercises, how to use a walker, knee and hip precautions and adaptive equipment that may be needed for activities of daily living.

● **One-day Childbirth Education** — 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, in the Medical Offices Building, Suite 2A. Expecting parents learn about labor, delivery, breathing and relaxation techniques, exercising, newborn characteristics and breastfeeding. \$30 registration fee.

● **Breastfeeding/Infant Care** — 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17 in the Women's & Family Center. Provides expecting or new mothers with effective techniques that may help them successfully breastfeed. Also teaches basic infant care. Free.

● **Free balance screenings** — Seven Rivers Rehab & Wound Center offers free balance screenings. The center is at 1675 S.E. U.S. 19 in the Crystal River Shopping Center

(next to Sweetbay). Call 795-0534 to schedule an appointment.

■ **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 LifeSharers.

Visit the website to join online at [www.lifesharers.org](http://www.lifesharers.org).

From 5 to 8 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly (Aug. 3), 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 [floridiananna@aol.com](mailto:floridiananna@aol.com) (with the subject Re: LifeSharers) for a copy of the flyer for presentation. Call DiPleco at 726-8489 to answer any questions.

■ **"Smile for School Program,"** Aug. 6 invites 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 X-rays, a written plan of teeth with decay and a copy of the X-rays for the parents to take with them.

Dentists who would like to participate in the Aug. 6 "Smile for School Program" can visit [www.SmileForSchool.com](http://www.SmileForSchool.com) for information or to sign up.

■ **Free cholesterol and diabetes screenings,** 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Aug. 6, at Winn-Dixie Pharmacy, 10051 S. U.S. 41, Dunnellon. Call Cholestcheck at (800) 713-3301, no appointments.

■ **BROOKSVILLE and SPRING HILL** — Florida Cancer Institute — New Hope and Spring Hill MRI is sponsoring a "Row for a Cure" to benefit

Making Strides Against Breast Cancer — Saturday, Aug. 7, at Weeki Wachee Springs, 6131 Commercial Way. Registrations at Weeki Wachee from 8 to 9 a.m., launch is 9 a.m. sharp; \$35 per person or \$55 per couple, includes canoe/kayak rental, lunch and party with a DJ. Discounted rate is available if you have your own canoe or kayak. The row concludes with a party at Eagles Club, 8263 Cortez Blvd., Weeki Wachee. Reservations are required by Aug. 3. For more information or to reserve your spot, call Chris or Lynn at Florida Cancer Institute — New Hope at (352) 596-1926, ext. 183 or 186.

■ **Nancy Gal, health educator, extension agent with University of Florida/IFAS and Marion County Extension,** will present the second part to her presentation on **Type 2 Diabetes** at 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, in Benson Hall at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3453 NE Silver Spring Blvd, Ocala. To register and for further information, call the church at 629-5948.

■ **Citrus Memorial Health System's SHARE Club** is offering many health-related programs this month in the Citrus Memorial Auditorium. Call 560-6266 to reserve your seat.

● **"Do You Suffer from Hip or Knee Pain?"** — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17. Join physical therapist Fred Shirley as he explores pain-relief options, functional restoration and advances in medicine.

● **"Living with Daily Stress"** — 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24. If you're experiencing daily stress, join psychiatrist Dr. Gurnani as he discusses ways of coping and reacting to daily stress.

● **"Quit Smoking"** — 2 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24. Do you want to quit smoking or help a friend quit? Join a master trainer and smoking cessation facilitator for a presentation on the tools and techniques used by successful quitters.

● **"Women and Heart Disease"** — 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 31. Did you know that one in

four women older than 55 have some form of heart disease? Join registered nurse Rebecca West, from the Women's Heart Program, for a seminar on how testing, diagnosis and treatment of women's heart disease may be similar or different from men's.

■ **Five-part educational series on Alzheimer's disease,** by Jerry Fisher, program specialist for the Florida Gulf Coast Chapter of the National Alzheimer's Association, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Sept. 9 at the HPH Hospice administrative office in Beverly Hills by the Winn-Dixie Marketplace. Free.

Registration is requested by contacting Wendy Hall, LCSW Community Liaison at 527-4600.

**Support GROUPS**

■ **Grandparents and others Raising Children** meet the first Monday monthly at the Community Building by the VA Clinic. 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto. Call Jeannie Reid 560-0370.

■ **OCALA** — The **Alzheimer's and Memory Disorders** support group of Ocala, 3 to 5 p.m. the first Monday monthly at the Medical Office Building at West Marion Community Hospital, 4600 S.W. 46th Court, second-floor Community Room. Call (352) 401-1453.

■ **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.

■ **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 (800) 395-LOOK (5665) to register.

**Organizations**

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

● **ACS Man to Man Prostate Support and Education Program** meets at 11:30 a.m. the second Wednesday monthly. Meetings are in the conference room at the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute at 522 N. Lecanto Highway in the Allen Ridge Medical Mall. Spouses and caregivers are welcome. Call 527-0106.

● **Bariatric Support Group:** 6:30 p.m. every three months, Cypress Room. Call Claudia Blotz at 697-0051 or Bette Clark at 860-0383.

● **Breast Cancer Support Group:** noon the second Friday, Robert Boissoneault Cancer Institute. Call Judy Bonard at 527-4389.

● **Citrus Cancer Support:** 4:30 p.m. the third Tuesday, cafeteria meeting room. Call Carol at 726-1551, ext. 6596 or ext. 3329.

● **Cancer Support:** 3 p.m. last Thursday, Cancer Treatment Center. Call 746-1100.

● **Diabetes Support Group:** 11:30 a.m. the fourth Wednesday, Cypress Room. Call Carol McHugh at 341-6110.

■ **Hospice of Citrus County** support groups. Free, but reservations suggested. Call Jonathan Beard at 527-2020; website: [www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org](http://www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org).

● **Caregiver support group,** 1 p.m. second and fourth Monday monthly at the Citrus County Community Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto. Call Mary Williams at 527-2020.

● **Newly Bereaved Work-shop,** 1 p.m. Thursdays at the Hospice of Citrus County Clinical Office, 326 S. Line Ave., Inverness.

● **Grief support group,** 11 a.m. Tuesdays at Our Lady of Grace Parish Life Center, 6 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

● **Grief support group,** 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Hospice of Citrus County Clinical Office, 326 S. Line Ave., Inverness.

● **Grief support group,** 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Christian Center Church, 7961 W. Green Acres St. in Homosassa. Call Marilyn Watley at 563-1898. Reservations are not required.

● **Grief support group,** 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at First United Methodist Church, 831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa.

● **Christian-based grief support group,** 1:15 p.m. the third Tuesday monthly at Gulf To Lake Ministry Complex, 1506 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

● **Social support group,** 10 a.m. Tuesdays at Cozy Country Kitchen, 5705 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

● **Social support group,** 3:30 p.m. Fridays at Joe's Family Restaurant, 911 W. Main St., Inverness.

● **Social support group,** 1 p.m. the first Thursday monthly at Sal's Restaurant, 4105 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills. Lunch special \$6.95. Call Irma or Julian at 527-0869.

● **LIFT luncheon** (for widows and widowers), 11:30 a.m. the third Tuesday monthly at Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club, Hernando. Call Teddi Holler at 746-6518 for reservations and details.

● **Parents support group,** a chapter of Bereaved Parents of the USA, 7 p.m. the second Wednesday monthly at First Presbyterian Church, 1501 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

■ **Alzheimer's Association-Florida Gulf Coast Chapter** support groups:

● **Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church,** 550 U.S. 41 S., Inverness, 11 a.m. first Tuesday monthly. Call Wendy Hall at 527-4600.

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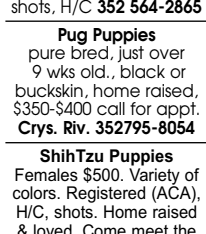
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Pure driving enjoyment, or that credo Mazda calls "Zoom-Zoom," is the underpinning of the second-generation Mazda3. Improvements have been made to the 2010 model's powertrain, chassis and body structure. And as a nice bonus to the compact sedan buyer, several of the new features in the 2010 Mazda3 come from its bigger, midsize sedan sibling, the Mazda6.

Starting at \$15,345, the Mazda3i comes standard equipped with a 2.0-liter four-cylinder engine mated to a five-speed manual transmission. An automatic transmission is available. The 2.0L delivers 148 horsepower and 135 lb.-ft. torque. (The Partial Zero Emissions version offers 144-hp and 132 torque).

Fuel economy returns are EPA-rated at 25 miles per gal-

lon city and 33 mpg highway. The Mazda3i has five price model selections topping out at \$18,775.

The Mazda3s -- available in four price models ranging from \$19,185 to \$22,445 -- houses a 2.5-liter four-cylinder under the hood. My tester was the four-door Mazda3s Sport mated to the six-speed manual transmission, and yes, there is a five-speed automatic transmission optionally available on this engine variant.

The 2.5L generates 167 horsepower and 168 lb.-ft. of torque (PZEV reduced to 165-hp/167 torque). Fuel economy on the manual comes in at 22/29 mpg; and 21/29 mpg with the automatic.

There is a slight interior alteration in the new-generation Mazda3 that I didn't like in the test vehicle. For 2010, the driver's seat has a new extended thigh support booster. Unfortunately, this one factor alone would steer me away from buying this car. I'm no long-legged, 5'7" driver, and the back of my knee could not bend comfortably. This was especially noticeable in the manual tester, as I had to pull the seat closer

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### 2010 GMC ACADIA

GMC's popular, eight-passenger Acadia wins over customers seeking the spaciousness and capability of an SUV with a smooth ride and responsive handling of a crossover. Powered by a direct injected 3.6L V-6, it is offered in SLE and SLT trims.

All-wheel drive and SLT-1 and SLT-2 equipment packages are available.

A comprehensive safety system includes six standard airbags and standard StabiliTrak electronic stability control system with rollover mitigation technology. For 2010, Acadia adds available 20-inch chrome-clad wheels. Starting price: \$31,740

Source: General Motors



### 2010 TOYOTA PRIUS

The all-new 2010 Toyota Prius sets new standards for innovative hybrid design and technology, raising its level of convenience features and performance to new heights, including a combined EPA estimated fuel efficiency rating of 50 miles per gallon.

Toyota's 2010 Prius is quieter, roomier, and equipped with advanced standard and available features such as a moonroof with solar panels, four driving modes, Intelligent Parking Assist and steering wheel touch controls that display on the instrument panel.

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### ASK THE AUTO DOCTOR

**The air conditioning and heater motor failed on my three-year old Cadillac. I purchased a new motor from the dealer at a cost of \$400. I live in the extreme southwest where the temperatures are very hot. Do you think the part should have failed so soon?**

When you live in a hot climate and the air conditioning is on often there is a lot of heat buildup under the hood. This contributes to the failure of the blower motor.

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## 2011 Silverado, Sierra Heavy Duties – More Under Skin

Don't be surprised if you see more under-the-skin advertising visuals of General Motors' new 2011 Chevrolet Silverado and GMC Sierra 2500HD and 3500HD pickups than pictures of just sheet metal.

Since more capability, via chassis and powertrain engineering, is the big story for 2011, ads will focus on the trucks' pluses, minus the bodies. New Silverado and Sierra HDs offer increased power, and upgraded

towing and payload capacity -- key ingredients in the formula grabbing the attention of serious truckers.

The frame is constructed from fully boxed assemblies, and there are more cross sections,

greater use of high-strength steel and more-rugged hydroformed front sections. Along with the beefier frame are larger engine and transmission mounts, and -- on extended and crew cab models -- hydraulic body mounts are fitted under the cab.

Teaming with the upgraded chassis are improved suspension systems, adding strength and capability at the front and rear. Up front is a new-design independent suspension system, which rated at a 6,000-pound capacity has a 25 percent greater front gross axle rating than its predecessor. GM engineers boast that 4WD models with a special prep package can -- for the first time -- accommodate a snowplow.

The rear gains load capacity with larger leaf springs, which at 3 inches wide are 20 percent wider than the previous model's. Axle hop is reduced and traction control efficiency enhanced via an asymmetrical design with unequal front and rear spring half-lengths.

The more-substantial frames and stronger suspensions contribute to a tow rating of up to 17,000 pounds with a conventional ball hitch and up to 21,000 pounds with a fifth-wheel hitch. Maximum payload is 6,635 pounds. Along with improved workhorse capability, the 2011 Silverado and Sierra heavy-duty pickups offer excellent handling and ride quality for big trucks.

A huge chapter in the under-the-skin story is a new version of the Duramax 6.6-liter turbodiesel, which delivers more horsepower and torque, and improved fuel efficiency and emissions.



2011 Silverado and Sierra heavy-duty pickups offer increased power, and upgraded towing and payload capacity. A more-potent Duramax diesel, beefier frame, and new front and rear suspension systems highlight the improvements. The Duramax 6.6-liter turbodiesel delivers more horsepower and torque, and improved fuel efficiency (11 percent increase) and emissions (63 percent reduction).

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## OVERHEATING MIGHT BE FROM HYDRO-CARBONS IN COOLING SYSTEM

**DEAR DOCTOR:** We had the dealer in Florida put a new water pump and computer in my 1997 Pontiac Grand Prix (78,000 miles). My son then drove the car to New York. Now he can barely drive around the block without it overheating. He removed the water pump, thermostat, hoses, and radiator to make sure they were not clogged. All checked out fine. What is causing the overheating? John

**Dear John:** If there is no faulty gauge reading, then a simple (and often overlooked) step is to check the cooling system for any hydrocarbons (exhaust gases) that might be caused by a leaking cylinder head or head gasket. If there are no hydrocarbon readings from the cooling system, then a circulation test will need to be performed.

**DEAR DOCTOR:** We had the brakes resurfaced on our 2003 Nissan Altima. Now the brakes consistently make a noise when releasing the brake pedal. It seems to be emanating under the car somewhere between the seats where the console box is located. The dealer said this is a normal noise. What do you think? Mitch

**Dear Mitch:** The noise that your Nissan Altima is experiencing sounds like it's coming from the park interlock safety solenoid. The solenoid unlocks and allows the transmission shift lever to be moved out of park. Some vehicles are louder than others. If this is the source of the noise, then yes, it is normal.

**DEAR DOCTOR:** I have a 2000 Toyota Avalon with a V-6 and 100,000 miles on it. After taking a 360-mile trip the engine developed a loud buzzing noise, which goes away after the engine warms up. My mechanic says the cam sprockets need to be replaced, but to hold off until valve work is necessary. I read something about the Avalons having trouble with a VBCI oil line coming loose and causing a loud engine noise. I don't care to take the car to the dealer. What would you advise? Jim

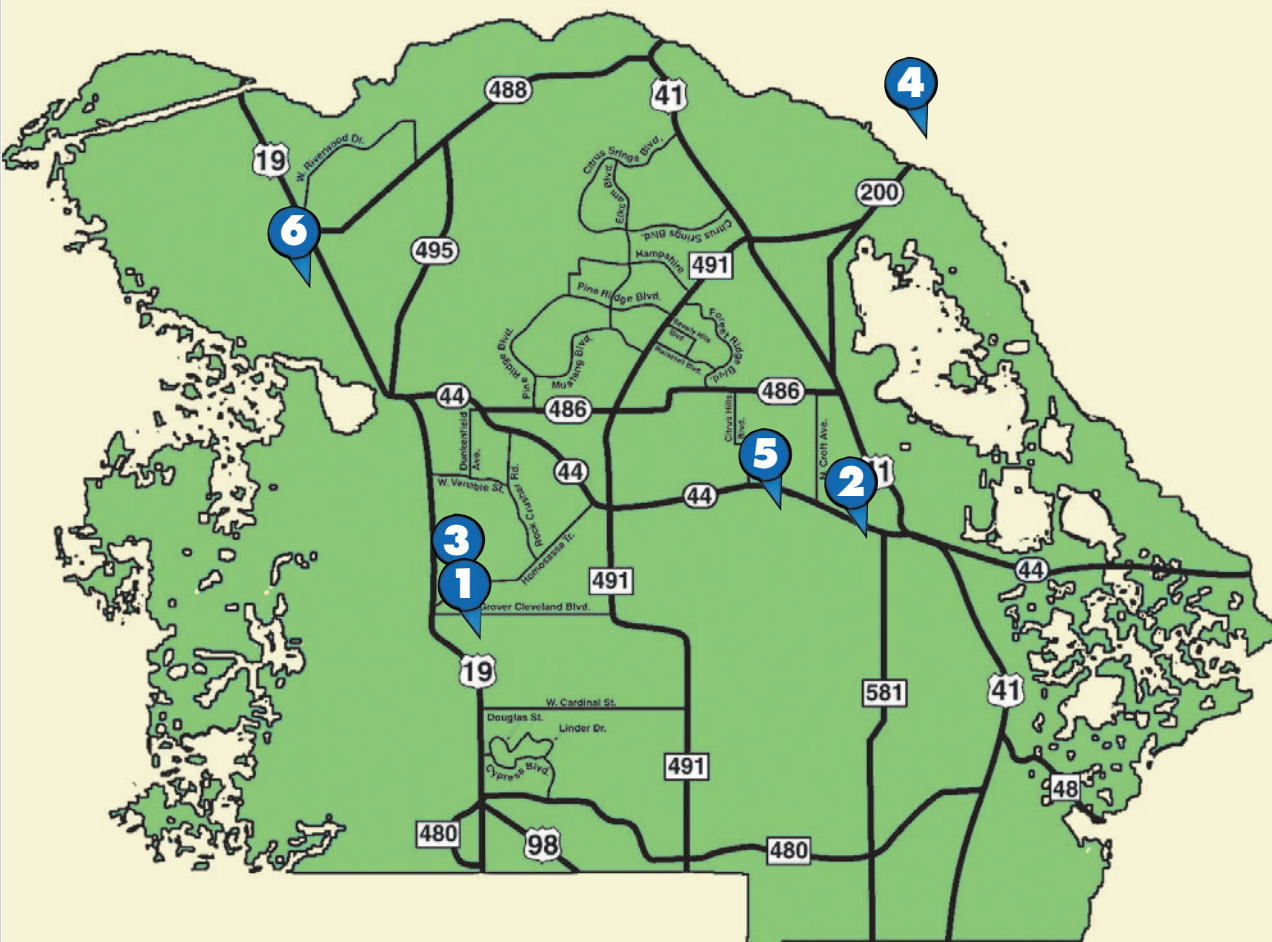
**Dear Jim:** The camshaft sprocket is driven by a rubber-timing belt on this vehicle. There is an oil control valve that controls valve timing on the Avalon. You should not hesitate to go to the dealer with this problem. With 100,000 miles on the vehicle I think that a small repair now could save big money later.

**DEAR DOCTOR:** I own a 1989 Ford Bronco II with the 2.9-liter V-6 and automatic transmission. I have a rebuilt engine with 90,000 miles. When the "check engine" light comes on the engine will speed up. When the "check engine" light goes out the engine speed returns to normal. What's causing this to happen? Bill

**Dear Bill:** The diagnosis will require a technician who has access to a professional full-service scan tool. He will hook up the computer connector under the hood and start with the basic scanning of fault codes. The inexpensive scan tools for 1996 and newer vehicles will not work on this 1989 model. Ford's system also has the ability to conduct an engine running test. We need to get computer information to proceed. Have your technician check with Identifix for any trouble history on this vehicle.

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# 1962 Chrysler 300 Hardtop Coupe



## Style Without Fins

*It was about five years ago that David Hodgkins enrolled in a school in Houston to hone his skills in auto body repair. Before he graduated, Hodgkins saw a two-door Chrysler displayed at a local dealership.*

*Its beauty took his breath away.*

The car had recently been acquired from Forest Park, Ore., and according to the Texas dealer, it was an all-original 1962 Chrysler 300 with just more than 72,000 miles on the odometer.

Hodgkins was so impressed by the Chrysler that he immediately telephoned his grandfather, Ralph Rideout, in Homosassas, Fla., to share the news. After listening to his grandson excitedly describe the remarkable condition of the Chrysler, Rideout asked his grandson if he should buy it.

Without hesitation, Hodgkins responded yes, and that is how Rideout came to be the proud owner of a 1962 Chrysler 300 two-door hardtop coupe. Rideout and his wife, Deanna, were married in Maine in 1962, so the 1962 Chrysler is a natural addition to their family.

Arrangements were made to have the car trucked



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1,000 miles to Florida. Rideout says that until the coupe was delivered to his home, he had only seen pictures of it on the dealer's Web site. He wasn't worried about buying the Chrysler sight-unseen because he has complete faith in his grandson.

When new, the red 1962 Chrysler had a base price of \$3,323, which figures out to be a little less than a dollar a pound for the 3,750-pound car. It was one of 11,341 such cars Chrysler manufactured that model year.

Extra cost optional equipment on the hardtop coupe included: AM push-button radio (\$129), power steering (\$108), power brakes (\$48), tinted

windshield (\$29), full wheel covers (\$19), remote left mirror (\$18), and windshield washer (\$14).

The original owner evidently did not opt for the front bucket seats that swiveled when the door was opened in order to make entering and exiting easier. Air conditioning was also rejected.

The front bench seat in the Chrysler is upholstered with two different varieties of red vinyl. Rideout says virtually every surface inside the car is red. The single exception is the black carpeting.

The Chrysler is only 1 inch shy of stretching 18 feet. The luxurious car rides on a 122-inch wheelbase supported on 8.00x14-inch tires. "It's huge," he exclaims.

The previous model year was the last of the soaring fins on Chryslers. The fins disappeared as a styling element from the rear fenders in 1962. Rideout's Chrysler also is the first year for Chrysler to produce a unibody car.

Just because the 1962 hardtop coupe is big and heavy doesn't mean it is slow. Under that expansive hood is a two-barrel Carter carburetor sitting atop the 383-cubic-inch V-8 engine that produces 305 horsepower.

Rideout thoroughly enjoys sitting at the wheel of his Chrysler being dazzled by the astrodome instrument panel with the push buttons to operate the automatic transmission to his left. "I like to look at my car and polish it," he says.

"All week she just sits to be admired," Readout says, "then on Sunday morning we go to church."

"Driving this beauty takes me back 48 years to appreciate the automobiles of that day," Rideout explains.

Rideout doesn't drive his all-original Chrysler enough to be concerned with gasoline mileage. "If it needs gas I put it in," he says.

— Vern Parker, Motor Matters



**The fins disappeared as a styling element from the rear fenders in 1962.**

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## STOCK CAR RACING

Citrus County Speedway is located south of Inverness on US 41 at the Citrus County Fairgrounds. For more information call 726-9339.

### Saturday, July 24, 2010

- \$5 Grandstand Night
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- Street Stocks
- 50-lap 4-cylinder Stock
- Outlaw Modified Mini
- Daytona Antique Auto Racing Association

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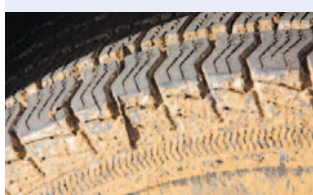
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- School Bus Figure 8
- Trailer Race
- Street Stocks
- Pure stocks
- Pure/Street Stock Figure 8
- 50-lap 4-cylinder Stock
- Kids Bike Races
- Lwan Mower Race
- Bass Champion Challenge Series (Pro Challenge)

### Saturday, August 7, 2010

- Florida All Stars Tour
- 100-lap Late Model Special
- Mini Stocks
- Street Stocks
- Pure Stocks
- Mini Cup Cars
- Legends Series

### Saturday, August 14, 2010

- Open Wheel Modified
- Sportsman
- Mini Stocks
- Pure Stocks
- 4-cylinder Stock
- Figure 8
- Bass Champion Challenge Series (Pro Challenge)
- South East Champ Kart Series
- Outlaw Mod Mini



## WEEKEND EVENT CANCELLED, NEW DATES SET

Horse Hole Creek is located on US 19 in Inglis. For more information contact 352-447-5538 or log onto [www.mudup.com](http://www.mudup.com).

Events scheduled for July 24 and 24 have been cancelled. The next scheduled event will be August 7 and 8.



The 2011 Mazda2 hatchback includes a long list of safety features, including: Anti-lock Braking System, Dynamic Stability Control with Traction Control, "Triple H" body construction, side-impact door beams, crushable brake and accelerator pedal assembly, advanced dual front airbags, front seat side airbags, side air curtains, and engine immobilizer anti-theft system.

# FUELING MASS REDUCTION IS A WEIGHTY SMALL CAR ISSUE

A car built heavier for maximum crash safety protection requires a bigger engine, transmission, frame, brakes and suspension, all of which bring additional weight.

Referred to as "road-hugging weight" is satisfactory for crash safety and cushy comfort. But it is anathematic to fuel efficiency and sprightly performance.

"As we went for product excellence, reducing mass was our lowest priority," observed just-retired General Motors vice president Bob Lutz, speaking specifically of GM, but his remarks reflect the state of the industry. "On our next generation, we are going to maintain excellence, but get a lot of the mass out," he said.

Mazda has begun mass reduction effort with the introduction of its new 2011 Mazda2 subcompact car. Naturally, as a subcompact, the Mazda2 is a light car, but Mazda engineers went to even extra effort to whittle away mass from every component, in the expectation that all the small savings would add up to a large total reduction in mass, boosting gas mileage in the process.

The result is a car with a 2,306-pound curb weight, which the company says is the lightest in its class. This is critical, because with rising federal requirements for manufacturers' Corporate Average Fuel Economy, carmakers are pursuing all avenues to trim fuel consumption of their vehicles.

Sprightly performance is important for a company like Mazda, which trades on its "Zoom-Zoom" image to differentiate itself from competitors like the Toyota juggernaut. Cutting unnecessary weight serves both purposes, so it has become a key ingredient of Mazda's product development philosophy, one that we can expect to see spread to other manufacturers.

When developing the new 100-horsepower Mazda2, engineers made the body shell stronger through the substitution of high-strength steel for normal "mild" steel. The high-strength steel provides the same strength and safety as a larger -- and heavier -- amount of conventional steel. The result is a body that weighs 50 pounds less than it would have if Mazda had used its previous approach. They also increased the number of welds and structural adhesive (that's glue to you and me) to make the shell a stronger unit without adding any more steel. That was good for another 13 pounds saved.

Cutting the mass of the frame meant that the suspension parts didn't need to be as strong to do the same job, so engineers slashed another 28 pounds from the car there. They substituted a single-piece stamped lower suspension arm for the previous fully boxed welded-together part, which is more

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technically appealing to gearheads, but unnecessarily costly and heavy.

"It has equivalent stiffness because with the lighter loads, the deflection (from cornering and braking) will be the same," explained product development engineer Dave Coleman.

Smaller hinges and latches for the doors and hood saved 5.5 pounds. Even optimizing the wiring harness by locating components nearer to one another to cut down on the heavy copper wiring that connects them saved 6.4 pounds.

These items all saved cost too, so the engineers felt emboldened to blow some cash on pricey neodymium speaker drivers -- the same stuff used in headphones -- in place of heavy iron magnets, cutting the weight of the stereo speakers in half.

The Mazda2's optional four-speed automatic transmission is a couple gears short of the fashionable six-speeds, but it also contributes to reduced weight because of its fewer components and smaller size.

The four-speed does extract a penalty in fuel economy, unlike many of today's six-speed automatics, which can match or exceed the efficiency of a manual transmission. The subcompact Mazda2 scores 29 miles per gallon in the city and 35-mpg highway when equipped with the standard five-speed manual transmission, and loses 2 mpg on each test with the automatic. The 2011 Mazda2 starts at \$13,980.

Watch for more new models to employ these techniques to whittle away mass in every vehicle segment to boost fuel economy without resorting to costly alternative powertrain technologies. The benefit for Mazda and driving enthusiasts is the extra Zoom-Zoom that comes from having less junk in the trunk. -

- Dan Carnoy, Motor Matters

## AUTO BONANZA AHEAD

# ECONOMY SITTING IN DRIVER'S SEAT

Most pundits and financial experts were expecting the nation's economic recovery to be in full swing by now. And sales in the auto industry were expected to follow. But it's pretty clear that a rebound is here in a definitive way.

With a half-year of auto sales now in the rearview mirror and the latest sales results from June a disappointment, auto-industry executives -- though they're not directly saying it just yet -- are gearing up for a "Plan B"

for the rest of 2010.

That means, for one thing, pulling out the stops to get customers into the showrooms. If you're preparing to buy a new vehicle, then the coming months are going to be more of a buyer's market than 2010 has already been. The deals are going to start in earnest.

In early July, for example, Chrysler, which has been one of the heaviest discounters in recent months, sweetened an already sugary pie by saying it would make the first two months'

loan payments (up to \$500 per payment) for buyers of almost every vehicle in the company's lineup. That is in addition to 0-percent financing for 60 months on almost all 2010 models.

After a period when the car companies were reducing the supply of new models in order to wean buyers off the big incentives they've come to expect, it looks like 0-percent financing is going to come back in a big way: plenty of Toyota's most-popular models (in-

cluding, in some regions, the once incentive-proof Prius hybrid), offer 0-percent financing. Most other brands are ratcheting up the 0-percent deals, too.

Interest rates at banks ranging from major national outfits to your local credit union also are at remarkable lows -- in many cases, less than 5 percent. Meanwhile, buyers with dinged credit may begin to find it easier to get a new-car loan.

Until now, some data were showing that despite broad efforts to "ease" credit to help the economy get moving, it still was difficult in the first few months of the year for buyers with anything but good credit to make a deal.

Chrysler and GM both are on a mission to get access to more money to loan to customers with sub-prime credit. Chrysler has teamed with a specialist in sub-prime lending and GM is looking for some type of similar deal. Others may also loosen their credit standards.

The reason for these ministrations is simple economics: there are fewer buyers than the industry was expecting, and as the year grinds on, many car companies are finding the competition for customers intense, particularly if their showrooms happen to have a lot of outdated or otherwise poor-selling models.

None of this was how the auto industry wanted 2010 to go, especially GM and Chrysler as they try to stabilize themselves after bankruptcy, or other brands that are having trouble connecting with customers in this frazzled economy.

But if you've got the financial means -- or don't want to delay that new-vehicle purchase any longer -- the rest of the year is shaping up to be a bonanza for buyers. -

- Bill Vlasic, Motor Matters



Chrysler announced its new pledge program that allows consumers to return a new vehicle within 60 days if they aren't happy with the purchase, plus the company will make the first two months payments for the consumer (up to \$500 per month, maximum of \$1000). The program starts is available on most 2010 Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge and Ram Truck vehicles. Pictured: 2010 PT Cruiser.





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## CLUB NEWS

### SUNDAY

■ **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.

For more info call either Mike Bonadonna at tele. 352-341-1019 or Ken McNally at tele. 352-341-1165.

(Website: <http://home.mindspring.com/~kennally>)

■ **Nature Coast Corvair Club** meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. The club gathers at the B/W Rexall Drug Store in Inverness. (They have a private dining room in the back of their restaurant.) Their address is 214 US Hwy 41 S Inverness. Most of the club arrives at 6:00 p.m. to have dinner and welcomes the company of other classic car and Corvair enthusiasts. For any additional information, contact David Langdon, Secretary, Nature Coast Corvair Club, 352-563-1817, or by email at [dlangdon1@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:dlangdon1@tampabay.rr.com).

### THURSDAY

■ **Gold Wing Road Riders Chapter FL1-R** of Dunnellon meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second, third and fourth Thursday of each month at McDonald's in Dunnellon.

Monthly gathering is the first Thursday at the Charlie Horse Restaurant, 20049 E. Pennsylvania Ave., Dunnellon, 6 p.m. to eat and 7:30 to meet.

Call chapter director Bruce Schlimme at (352) 465-1228.

■ **Gold Wing Road Riders Association Chapter T** of Inverness kick tire at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Burger King parking lot, corner of U.S. 41 and S.R. 44 East. Call directors Rachel, JR Harris at 726-6128 or Ken and Jackie Smith at (352) 476-7151.

### FRIDAY

■ **Nature Coast Mustangs** meets at 7 p.m. Friday at the Wendy's on U.S. 19 in Homosassa across from the wildlife park. Bring your car and enjoy a fun evening. Call Bob at 860-2598.

■ **The Wanderers Club** meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays at the parking lot of the Beal's Department Store on State Road 44 West of Inverness. Bring your old car and have fun with other car enthusiasts. Call Frank at 212-2966 or visit [wanderersclubofinvernessfl.com](http://wanderersclubofinvernessfl.com).

### SATURDAY

■ **Free Wheelin' Sertoma Club** motorcycle club meets at 9 a.m. Saturdays "on the road." Call Rainer Jakob at 726-7903 for destinations.

■ **Nature Coast Retreads** meets at 8 a.m. Saturdays at Momma Sally's, US 19 in Crystal River. A ride follows. All styles of motorcycles are welcome. Call Jacque at 637-4693 or Dave at 628-2401.

■ **Citrus County Cruisers** invites you to its weekly cruise-in from 6 to 7 (depending on the weather and no-seams) every Saturday at the parking lot next to Wendy's in Crystal River. We have oldies music, trivia, 50/50s and special events the second and third Saturday of every month.

Questions call Jim at 527-0024 or Lester at 628-7021. [www.citruscountycruisers.com](http://www.citruscountycruisers.com).

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A larger and more powerful 1.8-liter Atkinson-cycle, four-cylinder engine produces 98 horsepower in the new Prius. Together with its electric motor the hybrid system in the 2010 Prius generates a combined net horsepower of 134, an improvement of 24 horsepower over the previous generation.

In designing the new Prius, aerodynamic performance was an important factor. Designers preserved the dynamic triangle form of the Prius, but made alterations to the overall profile, pillar position and angle. The front pillar, extended forward, helps refine the performance-focusing, shaped form.

The 2010 Prius offers a remote air-conditioning system that functions on battery-power alone and allows remote operation so the driver can adjust the interior temperature for comfort before getting in the car.

Prius comes in one grade with four different standard equipment packages named II, III, IV and V, each with varying levels of exterior and interior features.

Base model estimated mpg: 51/48. Estimated starting price: \$21,000

*Compiled by Motor Matters*



New Silverado and Sierra HDs offer increased power, and upgraded towing and payload capacity – key ingredients in the formula grabbing the attention of serious truckers.

### PICKUP from pg. 1

Output is 397 horsepower at 3,000 rpm and 765 lb.-ft. of torque at 1,600 rpm. The special transmission used to handle this massive torque is a strengthened Allison 1000 six-speed automatic. It's estimated that with the 36-gallon tank full the pickup can cruise on the highway up to 680 miles.

Returning for the 2011 model year is the Vortec 6.0-liter V-8 gas engine. It pairs with a strengthened version of the Hydra-Matic 6L90 six-speed automatic transmission. The 6.0-liter moves the pickups with 360 horsepower at 5,400 rpm and 380 lb.-ft. of torque at 4,200 rpm.

Bringing the powerful Silverado HD and Sierra HD to a stop is a more-efficient process with larger brakes. Rotors, front and rear, have grown to 14 inches and calipers are beefier. Noticeable is a solid pedal feel and low braking effort.

Testing the trucks on steep mountain roads provided repeated opportunities to use the driver-selectable exhaust brake system, which is standard on the Duramax. An advantage of this "smart" exhaust brake system is that it works in sync with the cruise control. Other available features contributing to enhanced control are trailer sway control, integrated trailer brake control, hill start assist, automatic grade braking and intelligent brake assist.

Convenience can be added with technologies such as a rear backup camera, UBS connectivity, Bluetooth connectivity, XM Satellite Radio, OnStar 9.0, navigation and mobile WiFi. The Denali is an uplevel-appointed model, which has been offered in other GMC models, available for the first time on Sierra 2500HD and 3500HD series crew cabs.

GM's focus in creating its 2011 Heavy Duty pickup was on capability -- not cosmetics. Interior design basically is the same as previous models, albeit quieter and more comfortable via the chassis upgrades. Exterior changes are minimal. Both Silverado and Sierra sport a macho power-dome hood with a new louvered design, fresh-look grille and a full-width chrome steel front bumper.

For 2011, both the Silverado and Sierra heavy-duty lineups expand. Silverado 2500HD is available in 10 models and eight single- and dual-rear-wheel 3500HDs. The Sierra heavy-duty lineup includes a dozen 2500HD models and nine single- and dual-rear-wheel 3500HDs.

Pricing for Silverado and Sierra heavy-duty pickups starts at \$27,965, plus \$995 destination charge for a 2500 regular cab 2WD model. Upgrading to the Duramax diesel and Allison transmission combo adds \$8,395 to the price.

*— Tim Spell, Motor Matters (Tim Spell is automotive editor for the Houston Chronicle InMotion section.)*



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The Mazda3s – available in four price models ranging from \$19,185 to \$22,445 – houses a 2.5-liter four-cylinder under the hood.

**MAZDA3** from pg. 1

to the pedals (for clutch depressing/releasing), but my knee could not find full functional range. Of course, this discomfort is not the case for many drivers, most of whom will end up in automatic models.

The rest of the interior is sharp looking and sporty with improved padding along the instrument panel. The Mazda3 has a small-diameter steering wheel, leather-wrapped with French-stitched seams. An elegant treatment -- almost luxury-car-like -- is the gradual rise of illumination when the driver enters the cabin. Mazda also has an advanced keyless entry system. It allows the driver to not only unlock/lock the doors remotely, but also to start the engine while the key is in the pocket or purse. Rain-sensing wipers are also equipped.

One of the more premium features on the new Mazda3 is the Advanced Front-lighting System. Mazda says it is the first compact car on the market to offer it. AFS is a self-leveling xenon headlight system that steers lighting up to 15 degrees into the turn of the road to expand the driver's nighttime visibility.

Safety equipment on the Mazda3 includes six airbags, active head restraints, electronic stability control, anti-lock brakes and traction control.

- Connie Keane, Motor Matters



## 2010 NISSAN 370Z 40TH ANNIVERSARY EDITION

### SPECIFICATIONS

#### VEHICLE TYPE

.....5-passenger FWD compact sedan

#### BASE PRICE

.....\$19,840 (as tested: \$22,615)

#### ENGINE TYPE

.....1.6-valve 4-cylinder w/EFI

#### DISPLACEMENT

.....2.5-liter

#### HORSEPOWER (net)

.....167 at 6000 rpm

#### TORQUE (lb.-ft.)

.....168 at 4000 rpm

#### TRANSMISSION

.....6-speed manual

#### WHEELBASE

.....103.9 in.

#### OVERALL LENGTH

.....180.9 in.

#### TURNING CIRCLE (curb-to-curb)

.....35.8 ft.

#### FUEL CAPACITY

.....15.9 gal.

#### EPA MILEAGE RATING

.....22 mpg city

.....29 mpg highway



### 2010 MODEL LINEUP REVIEW



# 2010 FORD FUSION

**BASE MODEL ESTIMATED MPG: 23/34 • ESTIMATED STARTING PRICE: \$19,270**

For 2010, the Ford Fusion delivers unsurpassed four-cylinder fuel economy, more power and class-exclusive technologies. It also features more total passenger and luggage capacity than the Toyota Camry, plus proven quality and reliability that has been recognized by the top consumer groups.

The new exterior gives the Fusion a look that is both sportier and more upscale. The newly designed front end, including a powerfully domed hood and new headlamps, grille and larger fog-lamp area, further enhances the sporty nature of

the 2010 Ford Fusion. Aerodynamic enhancements and new underbody shields further boost Fusion's fuel economy.

The interior reflects a more contemporary, technical look with metallic finishes on the all-new instrument panel, center console, doors and steering wheel. The instrument panel is finished with a soft upper and lower skin. Displays and switches also feature a contemporary Ice Blue Lighting.

Powertrain choices include Ford's 2.5-liter Duratec four-cylinder that generates 175 horsepower,

the 3.0-liter Duratec V-6 Flex-Fuel engine with 240 horsepower and the 3.5-liter Duratec V-6 with 263 horsepower.

Fusion is equipped with a six-speed transmission, AdvanceTrac with Electronic Stability Control, available SelectShift automatic transmission (V-6). Options include: Blind Spot Information System with Cross Traffic Alert, reverse camera system, 12-speaker Sony sound system, voice-activated navigation system and SIRIUS Travel Link, Ford SYNC with 911 Assist.

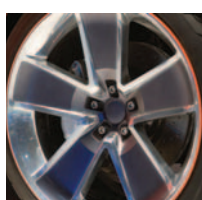
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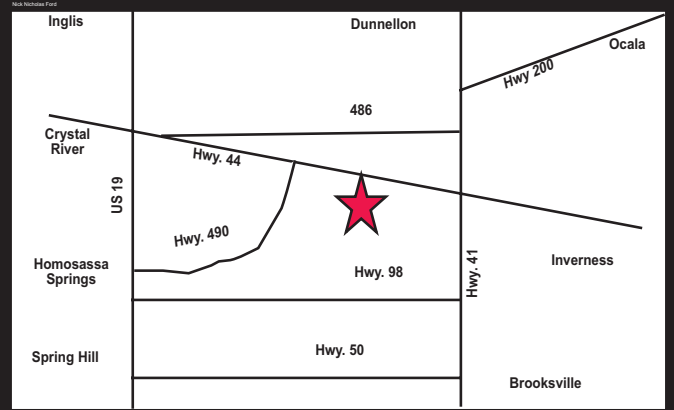
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