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ATTENTION!

Grocery Giveaway phone blow-out

The response to the Chronicle's Grocery Giveaway was so large it took out the phone lines for most of the evening. If you tried to enter the drawing for the \$200 in groceries and did not get through, try again today (July 27). Call (352) 563-3295 between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. The drawing will be Thursday, July 28. Thank you, and the Chronicle apologizes for the inconvenience.

NEWS BRIEF

TELEVISION TIME:

THIS STATE'S CITRUS COUNTY WAS NAMED FOR ITS ITRUS TREES; TODAY BELLAMY GROVE IS THE ONLY REMAINING COMMERCIAL GROVE

Citrus County on national TV

Citrus County made it to Hollywood! On Monday's "Jeopardy," the contestant got the right answer to the following question on the first try.

Answer: "This state's Citrus County was named for its citrus trees. Today Bellamy Grove is the only remaining commercial grove." Question: What is Florida?

Contractor pleads guilty

The contractor hired by the county to rebuild restrooms at Fort Island Gulf Beach pleaded guilty to a first-degree misdemeanor marijuana charge and had a felony cocaine charge dropped.

Sal Viglione III, owner of S.V. III General Contracting, appeared before Circuit Court Judge Richard Howard for a hearing Monday. Howard sentenced Viglione to 12 months of probation and court costs which added up to \$268.

Viglione was charged with conspiracy to sell cocaine and conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to sell. He was arrested in July 2010 during a multi-agency undercover drug investigation that netted 10 arrests.

The case was initially set for trial Aug. 1, but during a status conference, Viglione struck a deal with the prosecutors. Work on the \$82,000 restroom contract was to start in June and is expected be completed in late August.

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BOCC not suing limerock mine

Citrus commissioners decline request to join Crystal River, W.A.R. in lawsuit

MIKE WRIGHT Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Citrus County commissioners couldn't reject fast enough a request to join Crystal River officials in suing to stop a Levy County mine.

Without a vote, commissioners unanimously stated they had no reason or standing to oppose the Tarmac America LLC's King Road Mine north of Inglis.

Commissioner Joe Meek, in particular, said the county had no business getting involved in a Levy County issue.

'To single out a specific project, I think we're heading into a very slippery slope," Meek said. "For us to enter into a lawsuit is completely wrong."

Levy County commissioners in May approved the limerock mine. Withlacoochee Area Residents, or W.A.R., filed a lawsuit claiming the vote violates the Levy comprehensive plan, because it allows mining on environmentally sensitive property and gives approval prior to a federal permit.

Crystal River officials, concerned with up to 500 rock trucks' daily trips through the city on U.S. 19, voted to join the

W.A.R. lawsuit against the Levy



Joe Meek believes joining the suit would

be a very

minimal impact in Citrus County. He said the road is designed to handle up to 3,500 vehicles at peak hour moving through Homosassa on U.S. 19. Tarmac's study slippery slope. of truck traffic shows an in-

County Commission.

join in.

crease of 2 percent.

City officials asked Citrus

Public Works Director Ken Frink said Tarmac's

own traffic study shows a

County commissioners to

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It's not 'Forgotten'

Korean War vet recounts his experience

NANCY KENNEDY Staff Writer

FLORAL CITY After Rudy Weddle returned from overseas combat in Korea and tried to join his local VFW post in Roanoke, Va., he was turned away.

"They wouldn't let me join," he said. "They said I hadn't been in a war, that it was a 'police action.' It wasn't a police action. Even though nobody attacked us, we were in a war.'

It's called the "Forgotten War," although those like Weddle, now 81, remember it.

Today marks the 61st anniversary of the beginning of the Korean War and the 58th anniversary of the day the fighting stopped with the signing armistice the agreement.

Korea had been ruled by the Japanese from 1910 until the end of World War II in 1945.

Following Japan's surrender, America and its allies divided the Korean peninsula along the 38th parallel, with U.S. troops occupying the southern part of the country and Soviet troops occupying the north.

In 1948, the north established a Communist government and the 38th



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parallel became a political border, dividing Korea into two factious nations. with border skirmishes and raids intensifying even as reunification talks ensued.

Open warfare began June 25, 1950, when North Korean troops invaded

South Korea. The United Nations and the United States sided with South Korea, and the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China sided with North

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■ Murdered soldier's parents seek Purple Heart for son. See Page A2.

President Harry S. Truman announced to the country the United States would "counter unprovoked aggression" and "vigorously support the effort of the U.N. Security Council to terminate this serious breach of peace."

After three years of fighting, all parties insigned

armistice agreement July 27, 1953, enacting a ceasewhich continues today.

The war has never been declared over.

Although it's called the "Forgotten War," for those veterans like 81-year-old Weddle who were there and the families of the 36,576 American military personnel who died in the conflict, it's not forgotten.

After graduating from high school, Weddle joined the Army in 1948. Those were the best two years of his young life.

In the signal corps, he had the enviable job of traveling around the country — including trips to Hawaii and Puerto Rico — demonstrating communications equipcollege ment on campuses.

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debt is the sum of all an-

nual deficits and sur-

As U.S. policymakers

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Gopher tortoise endangered?

Reptile not added to list, but 'candidate'

CATHY KAPULKA Staff Writer

The U.S. Fish Wildlife Service nounced Tuesday its decision on a petition about adding the eastern range gopher tortoise to the Endangered Species Act (ESA) list.

The tortoises, which inhabit Florida, Georgia, southern South Carolina and Alabama, will not be added to the ESA list.

They will be listed as a "candidate species" among 251 other species that have been waiting to be added to the act.

The service completed a preliminary review Sept. 9, 2009, finding the petition provided considerable information to justify a complete study of the gopher tortoise's status. After a 12-

month study was com-



The gopher tortoise will be a "candidate species" waiting to be added to the Endangered Species Act list. However, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife elected not to add it as an endangered or threatened species at this time.

pleted, the service deferred the proposal stating a "warranted but precluded" finding.

"We think there's enough evidence, the species should be listed as threatened or endangered," said Dave Hankla, the service's North Florida Ecological Services office supervisor. "But it's not definitive right

He clarified the classification of threatened means, "the species is likely to become endangered." And the classification of endangered means, "the species is likely to become extinct.'

He also said not enough resources are available to fund the status change.

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U.S. officials face tough choices with debt crisis

pluses.

PAUL WISEMAN AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON Wealthy countries all over the world are dealing with debts and strained budg-

ets as they mop up after the Great Recession and brace for the budgetbusting retirement of the baby boomer generation.

But the United States is in a bigger fix than almost anyone else. The U.S. federal

debt was equal to 95 percent of the overall economy in the first three months of 2011, the fifth-highest on the

Associated Press Global Economy Tracker,

analysis of economic and financial data from 30 of the biggest economies. Every year the U.S. government spends more than it collects in taxes, it

records an annual budget

Douglas Elmendorf said the U.S. citizens will have to pay more or accept fewer

government services.

suggest the current impasse over raising the U.S. government's borrowing limit

and cutting the deficit is a prelude to even more intense political combat.

'We as a society will either have to pay more for our government, accept

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fore being

"That was the end

of my service," Wed-

charged.

Seeking recognition KOREAN Continued from Page



Janet, left, and Daris Long place flowers at the grave of their son Andrew Long July 23 at Arkansas Veterans Cemetery in North Little Rock, Ark. Long was killed in 2009 outside of an Army recruiting center. The man on trial for the killing pleaded guilty to the charge Monday.

Parents of slain soldier strive for Purple Heart

Associated Press

NORTH LITTLE ROCK. Ark. — Andy Long lies in a military cemetery in Arkansas, between a Persian Gulf veteran and a man who served in Korea.

While the tombstones around him say where the soldiers served, the granite slab marking the 23-yearold's grave doesn't list a military campaign — at least, not one the Army recognizes.

In the two years since Long was killed and another soldier was wounded outside a military recruiting station in Little Rock by a self-professed jihadist, their families have struggled to convince the military and the federal government that the two were victims of the global war on terror, not merely a random act of violence.

"My son was killed in this war," Janet Long said after she left roses and baby'sbreath at her son's grave. "It wasn't a motorcycle accident and it wasn't a conveniencestore drive-by shooting.'

Long's parents are fighting for formal recognition, namely Purple Hearts, for their son and his wounded comrade, Pvt. Ezeagwula. Before the murder trial of Abdulhakim Muhammad ended abruptly Monday with a plea deal, they sent a hefty report to the Secretary of the Army's office and The Associated Press, detailing why the sol-

diers deserve the honor. They say they are not only seeking acknowledgment of the soldiers' sacrifices but worry without any formal recognition of being

the shooting — may have to fight for ongoing health care.

Their goal seems nearly impossible. The award is usually reserved for U.S. troops wounded or killed in combat or in an act of international terrorism, and the Army says neither of the soldiers is eligible. While Muhammad called the shooting an act of war against America in retribution for the deaths of Muslims abroad, no federal terrorism charges have been filed against him.

Instead, it was handled in state court, with prosecutors arguing it was a straightforward case of murder and attempted murder when Muhammad drove up to the recruiting station, drew an assault rifle and fired on the two uniformed soldiers.

"Unless the guy is arrested as a terrorist, they're not going to be successful," said John Bircher, a national spokesman for the Military Order of the Purple Heart.

Both the Longs and Ezeagwulas have questioned the lack of federal combat.

wounded in the line of duty, charges. The U.S. attorney Ezeagwula — who still has in Little Rock has declined shrapnel in his body from to comment. Ray Gall, a spokesman Human Resources Command in Fort Knox, classified Long's death as a non-hostile homicide.

"I find that offensive," said Long's father, Daris, who spent 27 years in the Marine Corps, serving in countries from Somalia to Japan. "He was killed by a terrorist who's affiliated with a hostile international force.'

One of Andy Long's greatgrandfathers was a doughboy in World War I, and both his grandfathers were military. Janet Long served in the Navy. Andy's younger brother, Triston, picked the

Andy enlisted in the Army at 23 and had just finished boot camp when he volunteered to be a recruiter. On June 1, 2009, he and Ezeagwula were standing outside the building and smoking when a black truck pulled up. Muhammad rolled down the window and fired an assault rifle at the two young men who'd never seen





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Twenty days before he dier with a gun shot got out and started his five-year term as an inactive reservist, fighting my arm broke out in Korea. He got out in July 1950 and was heart. I had an M-2 called back into active carbine, a small rifle duty in September.

'By Dec. 1, I was in and when he shot Korea," he said.

buzz was that they would all be home by Christmas.

man then," Weddle said. "You don't think anything's going to happen to you. But the Chinese came. About a week before Christmas, about 100,000 of them came across the Yalu River."

Weddle was assigned to the 3rd Infantry Division signal corps, providing communication. But he still had to carry a gun.

"We were overrun by the Chinese," he said. "Our radios didn't operate well because of the mountains and we had to lay land lines. I was 21.'

Although he had been around guns all his life hunting, sharpshooting and earning an expert rating in basic training shooting deer or squirrels or even a target doesn't compare with actual combat.

On July 15, 1951, he found himself face-to-face with an enemy and his

"The Chinese had gone on a spree and we were sent to repel them back," he said. "It was a bad fight and we had gotten surrounded two or three times, but we always broke through.

"One night I was with the 65th regiment," he said. "I was in the mountains and one of the lines had been broken, so we followed the line toward division headquarters. We followed a dirt road, another fellow and myself, and we patched the break.

'It was just becoming daylight and there was a shack or a house right beside the line. Being nosy, I wanted to see if there was

anyone in there. I opened the door and heard a noise. I turned and a foot away from me a solme," he said.

"It went through two inches from my with a 30-round clip, me I had it on auto-

When he arrived, the matic and pulled the trigger to Washington D.C. to visit and shot him (with a line of bullets) that went up from "I was a gung-ho young his belly to his face — about 15 times," he said.

Someone took Weddle back to the division, but because of the heavy fighting, he couldn't get to a M.A.S.H. unit for another two days. By then his wounded arm was infected.

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Rudy Weddle served during the Korean

to 1951.

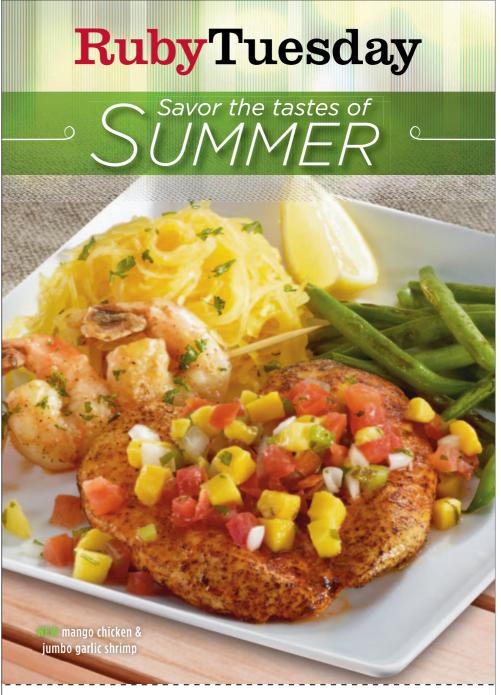
dle said. He was awarded a Purple Heart and was named Patriot of the Year 2009-10 by the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Aaron Weaver Chapter 776. War from 1950

About 10 or so years ago, he went

the Korean War Memorial. "When I moved here in 1995, it was the first time I ever experienced Korean War veterans being recognized," Weddle said. "It's nice to be acknowledged as soldiers that fought for our country, because that's what it was about."

Chronicle reporter Nancy Eventually he was sent to Kennedy can be reached at Japan where he was hospi- (352) 564-2927 or nkennedy@





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Around THE STATE

Citrus County

Coastal Clean-Up scheduled for Sept. 17

The Citrus County Aquatics Service Division, in cooperation with the Ocean Conservancy and the Citrus 20/20 Save Our Waters Week Committee, will conduct Citrus County's 16th annual Adopt-A-Shore/Coastal Clean-Up on Sept. 17 from sunrise to 11:30 a.m.

Registration began July 20 for groups of two or more people choosing to adopt a portion of a shoreline, a waterway or the Gulf of Mexico. For information on registering, contact West Side Zone coordinator Bill Garvin at (352) 628-4685 or info@garvinphoto.com or East Side Zone coordinator Greg Schmukal at (352) 860-2762 or basscatcher@ embarqmail.com.

No cause yet for Monday fire

After hours of sifting through the charred remains of Marguerita Grill, Tom Hall, the investigating state fire marshal, still does not know the cause of the early morning fire.

Around 5:30 a.m. Monday, the popular eatery tucked on the shores of Halls River went up in flames destroying the building. There were no injuries but some 50 people lost their jobs.

"It takes time to go through all the debris," Patty Jefferson, spokeswoman for the Citrus County Fire Rescue, said Tuesday afternoon. "They don't want to miss anything on the cause or the origin of the fire."

Sports physicals slated for CRHS

Sports physicals for Crystal River High School students for the 2011-12 school year will be Wednesday at Citrus Chiropractic Group on State Road 44 and 2320 Sunshine Path, next to Dan's Clam Stand

Students need to arrive according to the schedule set by the physicians. Students will be seen alphabetically on a first-come, first-served basis during the followoing time slots: 12:30 p.m., A through E; 1:30 p.m., F through M; 2:30 p.m., N through R; and 3:30 p.m., S through Z.

The CRHS Athletic Packet is available to download and print from the official athletic website, www.c2cschools. com.

Copies may also be picked up from Crystal River Middle School, where CRHS is temporarily housed.

Students should have the completed packet ready to turn in along with a copy of their current insurance card and birth certificate after the physical. Checks should be made payable to CRHS in the amount of \$15. Packets must be received prior to first practice dates listed in the packet.

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Crime Stoppers seeks tips from inmates

Crime Stoppers of Marion County hopes a game of cards can help them solve some cold cases.

They've recently started giving inmates at the Marion County Jail decks of playing cards that feature 46 unsolved murders, three missing persons and three armed robbery cases.

Crime Stoppers executive director Robert Hauck said inmates often have a lot of information about crimes. And they like to play cards in jail. In return, the group hopes inmates will provide tips that will help solve cases dating back to the 1960s.

If the information leads to an arrest and conviction, the tipster could receive a \$1,000

reward. - From staff and wire reports

Choir tunes up for summer

CHERI HARRIS Staff Writer

If this season of your life doesn't have a soundtrack yet, you just haven't been to the right concert.

The Citrus Community Concert Choir can remedy that. Starting Sunday, the choir, which has more than 35 members, will give three performances of "Great Music for Your Summer," featuring selections from it, but it really is." Cole Porter, Burt Bacharach, John Denver, Jim Croce and Carly Simon. Jacki Doxey Scott directs the choir.

John Mau, choir president, said, "The choir does a fantastic job of really presenting a good program. And I'm sounding like I'm pushing ■ WHAT: "Great Music for Your Summer," presented by the Citrus Community Concert Choir.

■ WHEN/WHERE: 2 p.m. Sunday, July 31, Our Lady of Grace Parish Center, 6 Roosevelt Road, Beverly Hills; 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, Our Lady of

In addition to pianist Harry Hershey, Mau said the choir will be accompanied by a drummer, two just blend so well together and it just sets off the whole music to really be tuned in just perfectly.

Fatima Catholic Church, 550 S. U.S. 41, Inverness; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, Faith Lutheran Church, 935 S. Crystal Glen Drive, Lecanto.

■ COST: \$10.

■ GET INFO: (352) 382-7071.

Concerts start at 2 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at Our Lady of Grace Parish Center, 6 Roosevelt Road, Beverly Hills; 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, at Our guitars, a bass and a flute, "and they Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 550 S. U.S. 41, Inverness; and 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, Faith Lutheran Church, 935 S. Crystal Glen Drive, Lecanto.

Tickets are \$10 and will be on sale at the door. Children 12 and younger will be admitted free of charge.

At the July 31 concert, Mau said the choir will give away a \$1,500 college scholarship to a local student. He said he couldn't reveal the name of the scholarship winner before the presentation.

He said the choir is in its eighth year and gives three concerts a year: one between Thanksgiving and Christmas, one in the spring close to Easter and one in the summer.

"I would encourage everybody to come out," he said.

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Businesses warm to incubator

CHRIS VAN ORMER Staff Writer

The county's business incubator is getting ready to hatch.

County business leaders toured the progress Monday of the project that is set to start

"This is a major development for our county, which focuses on small business development," said Commissioner Joe Meek, president of the Citrus County Economic Development Council. "This is the latest of many projects that the EDC, Chamber of Commerce and the county are working on to create an environment and atmosphere for a strong, diversified economy in Citrus County."

former Homosassa Springs office of the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce will become the home for three new businesses in the months ahead. Partitions are going up inside the building to give each business its own office.

The businesses will share a reception area, a conference room, a renovated restroom and kitchen and a storage room. The building will comply with rules set by the Americans with Disabilities Act. In addition, the office remains for Mike Orlito, certified business analyst with the Small Business Development Center.

"My office stays the same, and then we have three offices for tenants," Orlito said.

The project includes putting in new wiring and making the building Internet- and Ethernet-ready.

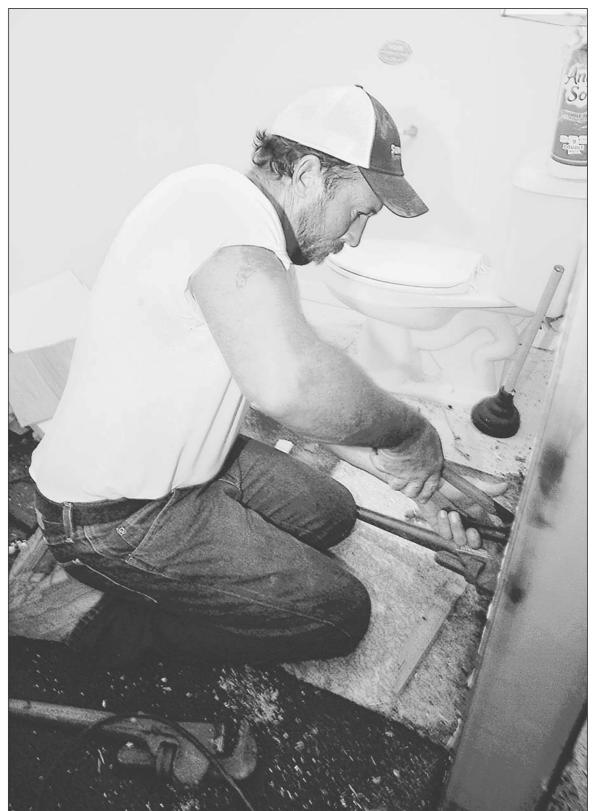
'Each one of the offices will have that capacity," said Dale Malm, project coordinator, with the EDC. "It will have a wireless

Dr. Fred Herzog, SCORE president, said, "the incubator program is the initiative of the business alliance. As SCORE, officers, directors and members, we are donating \$1,000 today to

Entrepreneurs who use the incubator will get onsite counseling from SCORE and the SBDC. The businesses are expected to grow in the incubator for three years. Then they can move out into the community to take existing commercial space, and open a space in the incubator for another new business.

Donations have been coming forth since the project got started earlier this year. Initially, the goal was to raise \$15,000 for the conversion. An additional \$5.000 cushion is desired to start the new businesses.

Donors already have been generous with building supplies and furniture. Brenda Chrisman of Workforce Connection arranged to loan some furniture. Builders Randy Clark of Clark Construction and Scott Schnettler of Schnettler Construction have donated their labor.



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

ABOVE: Suncoast Plumbing and Electric worker Frank Wells labors while renovating a bathroom in the new business incubator in Homosassa. BELOW: The former Homosassa Chamber of Commerce office is the new



Weber Glass, Gaudette Electric, EDC at (352) 795-2000. Suncoast Plumbing, FDS Disposal, Custom Metal Fabricators, Romac Lumber, Gilman Cabinets and Tom Wilford, Architect, to name a few.

Malm said the community still Many businesses have con- has the opportunity to donate

'This incubator project represents a significant step forward for growing small businesses in Citrus County," Meek said. 'Specifically, through a partnership with the Chamber of Commerce, the Small Business tributed: Tropical Windows, funds to the project by calling the Development Center and the

Economic Development Council, start up and home-based businesses will move into the incubator program, have office space and equipment provided at a low cost, and most importantly get assistance and counseling on how to grow their business. The goal is to help the small business expand to the next phase of their business cycle through offering an array of business support resources and services, and then for the business to graduate from the program and move to another facility, thereby filling vacant commercial space in our community and expanding our economy.

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PSC shoots down utility conservation plans

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Regulators on Tuesday rejected plans by the state's two largest power companies to give more breaks to customers who install high-efficiency appliances and take other conservation steps because they think energy-sav-

tric utilities may be too hard to achieve.

The Public Service Commission also asked its staff to begin the process of reconsidering those goals for all five of Florida's investor- ties continue with existing would have slightly inowned utilities, as well as programs although they fail

The commission unani-

ing goals for Florida's elec- mously voted against staff of the five commissioners participating in new prorecommendations to approve beefed-up demand-side conservation plans for Florida Power & Light Co. and

Progress Energy Florida. Instead, it let both utilitwo large municipal systems. to meet conservation goals set by the panel before four

were replaced last year.

The new FPL plan would have met its goal. The Progress proposal still

would have fallen short. The rejected proposals creased overall rates but given customers a chance to reduce their power bills by

grams such as energy surveys and financial incentives for weatherization and buying more efficient appliances and air conditioners.

The goals adopted in 2009 were significantly stronger than the utilities had proposed but weaker than what environmentalists sought.

Inverness unveils its budget plans

A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

INVERNESS — City Manager Frank DiGiovanni struck a hopeful but realistic tone Tuesday at the City Council's first budget work-

Although faced with hemorrhaging property values, dealing with a funding shortfall at Whispering Pines Park and a tax base with 47.5 percent off the rolls, DiGiovanni believes the city is in a great fiscal position.

'We have the largest and best service delivery system in the county, bar none," he

DiGiovanni said Inverness' commitment to its tradition of excellent services and events remains. He unveiled new initiatives he believes will bring even more pop to the city that council member Ken Hinkle called "small Americana at its best."

The proposed budget is based on, among other things, revenues the city hopes to get from property taxes.

Last week, the council adopted a tentative property tax rate 6.2159. It is the rollback rate and is 1.2 percent higher than last year's

A longer story about Inverness' budget plans will appear in the Thursday edition of the Chronicle.

Board backs Halls River development

Commissioners OK condominium resort, a vote that was eventually overturned by a project unanimously

MIKE WRIGHT Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Once again, F. Blake Longacre has Citrus County Commission approval for a development he plans on the Halls River in Homosassa.

Longacre hopes this one sticks. Commissioners on Tuesday unanimously approved the Halls River Development project Tuesmanager's residence and restaurant on about 10 acres of property on Halls River Road.

It is the same site at which Lon-

was eventually overturned by a Hernando County judge who ruled it violated the Citrus County comprehensive plan.

Tuesday's vote was to change the zoning from low-density coastal residential to coastal commercial and recreational.

Commissioners said Tuesday that Longacre's newest version answered concerns about density, wetlands protection, setbacks from waterways and traffic. Conditions include customers may not rent the cabins for longer than 30 days.

"We have tried to do the right day consisting of 31 stilt cabins, a thing and not overdevelop this property," Longacre's attorney Clark Stillwell said.

Under a previous owner, the property contained one house, gacre won approval for a 52-unit dock and small private boat ramp.

Proponents said the project will help the economy.

"I think it's an ideal situation," Halls River Road. "I think it's an asset to our community and to our area.'

Inverness builder Jack White said he has fished the Homosassa River for decades and is quite familiar with the property. He said Longacre deserves a return on his investment.

"I think Mr. Longacre has the patience of Job," White said.

Opponents, however, said the area cannot handle the additional traffic. They pointed to Monday's fire that destroyed the Marguerita Grill across the street, where traffic could not pass early in the morning while fire trucks and other emergency vehicles blocked the street.

Jim Stoneman, who has lived in the Riverhaven community since 1986, said the traffic backup would said Jerry Peeples, who lives on be worse during a hurricane evacuation.

"This is kind of dangerous when you think of serious, bad weather,'

Former Commissioner Gary Bartell said the application for recreational use was misleading.

'I don't know where we got to having cabins," he said, "It's a hotel/motel, that's what it is."

Commissioners, however, said Longacre satisfied their concerns.

"In good conscience," Commissioner John "JJ" Kenney said, "I don't know how I could vote against this project."

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Janet Mizzi, division chief of endangered species, said depending on the complexity of the species, it could cost between \$150,000 to more than \$300.000 to add one to the list. She also said on a scale of one to 12, with one being the species in most imminent danger, the gopher tortoise is No. 8.

"It's fairly low on the list," she said.

To put it in a time frame, Mizzi said, "The service, within the next six years, hopes to make findings that they (gopher tortoises) warrant listing or taking them off the list.'

Candidate species receive no legal protection under the ESA. The service encourages voluntary landowners.

According Parker, public information Florida since 1972 and has counties.

cooperation with private been fully protected as a "species of special concern" to Karen since 1988.

In 2007, it was reclassified officer for the Florida Fish and listed as threatened. It & Wildlife Conservation is estimated the Florida Commission, the gopher torpopulation is about 760,000 toise has been regulated in and can be found in all 67

"Over the last three generations, about 100 years, we've seen a decline of their population," she said. 'They're very slow at reproducing and they've been pushed out of their habitat by development or construction.

"People say they see them on the side of the road all of the time," she added. "They wouldn't be on the side of the road by choice."

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Partly sunny with a 40% chance of showers and thunderstorms



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Departure from mean

PRECIPITATION*

Total for the month

Total for the year Normal for the year

*As of 6 p.m. at Inverness

Tuesday at 3 p.m.

7-9 high, 10+ very high BAROMETRIC PRESSURE

0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate,

UV INDEX: 12

Normal

Tuesday

Mean temp.

ALMANAC DEW POINT 96/75 Tuesday at 3 p.m. 97/66 HUMIDITY 91/72 Tuesday at 3 p.m. 61% 86 +5

POLLEN COUNT** Today's active pollen: Ragweed, grasses, chenopods Today's count: 3.0/12

74

8:25 P.M.

Thursday's count: 4.6 Friday's count: 5.4 AIR QUALITY

Tuesday was good with pollutants mainly particulates.

		SOLUN	AR TABLE	S	
DATE	DAY	MINOR (MOF	MAJOR RNING)	MINOR (AFTER	MAJOR RNOON)
7/27	WEDNESDAY	3:09	9:22	3:36	9:50
7/28	THURSDAY	3:58	10:12	4:26	10:39
		CELESTI	AL OUTLO	OK	

0.14 in.

4.35 in.

34.20 in

29.94 in.

29.93 in.

SUNSET TONIGHT SUNRISE TOMORROW



6:49 A.M. MOONRISE TODAY 3:36 A.M. 5:55 P.M.

BURN CONDITIONS Today's Fire Danger Rating is: MODERATE. There is no burn ban.

For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For more

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

WATERING RULES

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Landscape Watering Schedule and Times: Hand watering and micro-irrigation of plants (other than lawns) can be done on any day and at any time

*From mouths of rivers Wedr		**At King's Bay lesday	***At Mason's Creek Thursday		
City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	
Chassahowitzka*	4:55 a/11:22 a	3:29 p/	5:41 a/12:49 a	4:23 p/12:21 p	
Crystal River**	3:16 a/8:44 a	1:50 p/10:11 p	4:02 a/9:43 a	2:44 p/10:54 p	
Withlacoochee*	1:03 a/6:32 a	11:37 a/7:59 p	1:49 a/7:31 a	12:31 p/8:42 p	
Homosassa***	4:05 a/10:21 a	2:39 p/11:48 p	4:51 a/11:20 a	3:33 p/	

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	Н	L	F'cast	City	Н	L	F'cast
Daytona Bch.	91	77	ts	Miami	91	81	ts
Ft. Lauderdale	90	81	ts	Ocala	93	73	ts
Fort Myers	92	77	ts	Orlando	93	76	ts
Gainesville	92	73	ts	Pensacola	90	77	ts
Homestead	91	81	ts	Sarasota	90	77	ts
Jacksonville	91	74	ts	Tallahassee	91	75	ts
Key West	92	84	sh	Tampa	90	79	ts
Lakeland	93	75	ts	Vero Beach	90	77	ts
Melbourne	90	79	ts	W. Palm Bch.	90	80	ts

MARINE OUTLOOK

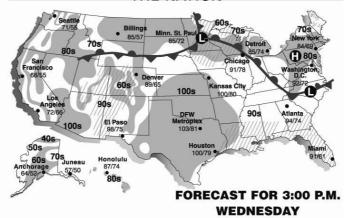
South winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a light chop. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms

Gulf water temperature

L	LAKE LEVELS										
Location	Mon.	Tues.	Full								
Withlacoochee at Holder	27.87	27.88	35.52								
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	35.69	35.70	39.25								
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	37.09	37.08	40.60								
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	38.14	38.29	42.40								
Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flo annual flood which has a 43-precent chan											

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Albuquerque	93	68		pc	92	71	New York City	90	69		S	84	69
Asheville	88	69		рс	89	65	Norfolk	92	75		S	90	74
Atlanta	90	74	.38	рс	94	74	Oklahoma City	104	77		рс	104	80
Atlantic City	96	73		S	84	68	Omaha	93	77		рс	93	75
Austin	102	275		pc	105	77	Palm Springs	109	82		S	103	77
Baltimore	95	72		S	90	65	Philadelphia	92	75		S	89	71
Billings	91	64		S	85	57	Phoenix	105	85		рс	103	83
Birmingham	93	71		pc	96	75	Pittsburgh	87	66		S	83	62
Boise	85	60		S	84	52	Portland, ME	74	62	.26	рс	77	59
Boston	78	65	.01	pc	82	67	Portland, Ore	73	56		рс	73	56
Buffalo	82	64		S	80	67	Providence, R.I.	79	64	.05	S	87	66
Burlington, VT	80	65	.03	DC	78	59	Raleigh	93	73		DC	98	72
Charleston, SC	82	69	1.32	DC	91	75	Rapid City	89	61		s	86	66
Charleston, WV	92	71		S	93	68	Reno	91	54		S	92	57
Charlotte	94	71		DC	95	71	Rochester, NY	82	60		S	80	67
Chicago	83	71		ts	91	78	Sacramento	91	59		S	92	61
Cincinnati	94	68	.01	S	91	72	St. Louis	98	80		S	99	78
Cleveland	84	68		S	87	69	St. Ste. Marie	71	58		ts	75	67
Columbia, SC	88	75	.75	DC	95	75	Salt Lake City	89	71		S	88	66
Columbus, OH	89	71		S	90	70	San Antonio	100	77		pc	103	77
Concord, N.H.	83	59		DC	83	57	San Diego	71	66		pc	73	64
Dallas	102	2 86		DC	103	81	San Francisco	69	55		S	72	55
Denver	91	69		DC	89	65	Savannah	98	79	trace	ts	91	76
Des Moines	93	75		ts	93	74	Seattle	70	57		рс	71	55
Detroit	87	67		DC	85	74	Spokane	75	53		S	77	55
El Paso	99	71	.01	DC	98	75	Syracuse	82	66	.09	S	81	63
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Los Angeles	76	65		DC	72	66	WEDNES	SDAY	L	isbon		91/	65/s

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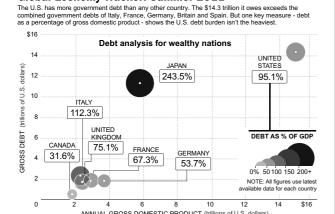
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The U.S. does have a

couple of advantages over

other rich countries that

help it hang onto its top

credit rating even as its

debts rise and political

squabbling over the fed-

eral borrowing limit raises

Thanks to a relatively

high birth rate and an even

higher rate of immigration,

the U.S. is aging more

slowly than other rich

countries. It will have a

higher percentage of peo-

ple working over the next

few decades than Europe

and Japan. Those workers

will pay taxes to finance

health care and pension

benefits for baby boomers.

four active workers for

every retiree; by 2050,

with baby boomers out of

the labor force, it will have

only two, according to an

S&P report on the fiscal

impact of aging popula-

tions on rich countries.

But the countries that are

aging fastest — Japan and

Italy — will have it much

worse. An even split be-

tween workers and re-

tirees will put enormous

strains on their pensions

and health care budgets.

The federal government's

debts are all in U.S. dollars,

giving America control of

its destiny compared with

countries that have to pay

back debts in another

country's currency. The

U.S., for instance, can print

dollars, driving down the

value of the currency. That

would make it cheaper to

pay back its debts. It would

also boost the economy and tax revenue by making

cheaper around the world

and luring foreign in-

vestors who build plants

take advantage of a weaker

money in another currency.

Their debt payments go up

if a currency they have bor-

rowed in rises in value

against their own.

Cash-strapped Greece,

and buy real estate.

products

American

Another U.S. advantage:

Last year, the U.S. had

the risk of default.

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less in government services and benefits, or both," said Douglas Elmendorf, director of the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office. "For many people, none of those choices is appealing but they cannot be avoided for very long.

This year's federal tax revenues are forecast to equal 14.4 percent of gross domestic product, a broad measure of economic output, according to the Office of Management and Budget.

That's the lowest share since 1950, long before Congress approved expensive programs such as Medicare. Tax collections have been reduced by the recession and by tax cuts enacted in 2001 and 2003. Among 29 countries ranked by the Organization for Economic Development and Cooperation, only Japan and Spain take in less tax revenue than the U.S. as a percentage of GDP.

When it comes to health care, the U.S. spends the equivalent of 17.4 percent of its GDP — by far the highest percentage among wealthy nations. The next highest is the Netherlands, where health care spending equals 12 percent of GDP. Among the 34 wealthy countries that belong to the OECD, health care spending averages less than 9.5 percent of GDP.

Political gridlock magnifies America's debt woes. Among the five biggest countries with a top AAA rating from the credit rating agency Moody's, the U.S. is the only one that hasn't come up with a serious plan to control government debt. said Moody's sovereign debt analyst, Steven Hess.

The U.S. is also the only one of the five that doesn't by contrast, is tethered to a have a parliamentary system, common European curwhich allows the ruling party rency, the euro, and can't undeterred by the opposi- currency. It's even worse tion. After taking control last for countries that owe year in Britain, for instance, a coalition led by the Conservative Party enacted an austerity program of tax hikes

and spending cuts. The U.S. has a divided government — Democrats control the White House and Republicans control half of Congress. The effort to narrow annual budget deficits and reduce the debt has bogged down in parti-

san wrangling. The AP Global Economy Tracker found most of the wealthy nations of the world struggling with high debt:

■ Japan, which is aging rapidly and has endured more than a decade of economic stagnation, had the heaviest debt burden at the end of the first quarter: 244 percent of GDP.

Economists Kenneth Rogoff of Harvard University and Carmen Reinhart of the Peterson Institute for International Finance said anything above 90 percent starts to weigh down economic growth partly by pushing up interest rates.

Greece's debt was at 161 percent, Italy's 113 percent, Thailand's 111 percent and

the United States' 95 percent. **Energy-producing** Canada and Norway had some of the lowest debt burdens among wealthy nations at 32 and 31 percent, respectively. The Norwegian government's finances are so strong it issues debt mainly to ensure it has a functioning debt market and turns a profit by investing the money it borrows, said Nikola Swann, an analyst at credit rating agency Standard & Poor's.

■ Fast-growing developing countries have a big advantage over rich countries when it comes to containing debts. They have younger populations and aren't facing a baby boomer retirement crunch. Brazil (28 percent) and Mexico (27 percent) had light debt

burdens relative to GDP.

CMHS legal action heats up Aug. 2 with a whole day set dance of caution here, I ask Tallahassee where the re-

Hearings set for Aug. Ž anď 8

CHRIS VAN ORMER Staff Writer

August will see more legal action between the two boards at Citrus Memorial Health System.

Clark Stillwell, general counsel for the Citrus Memorial Health Foundation, the group that leases Citrus Memorial Health System from the Citrus County Hospital Board of Trustees, reported the latest legal activity to foundation directors Monday at their regular meeting.

'We progress ever so slowly, but we progress,"

Stillwell said. A hearing is set for Tuesday at Citrus County Courthouse before Fifth Circuit Judge William Swigert from Ocala, who will hear most of

"The first hearing is on

aside for argument," Stillwell said.

This case was filed in November last year and argues for the trustees to deliver tax funds to the foundation.

Another case on Aug. 8 will concern whether the foundation is covered by sovereign immunity, which caps lawsuits at \$200,000.

Stillwell discussed asking the foundation directors for another shade meeting, a meeting without the public present to discuss legal strategy. A shade meeting requires legal counsel at a public meeting to announce to the board a shade meeting could be required.

"I'm not saying that we need a shade meeting as of this day, but I'm saying that we may and if I don't announce it tonight, don't request your approval, then we are forced to wait a month and that may not be in the board's best interest," Stillwell said. "So in an abunthat you approve a motion to approve a shade meeting in all of those cases that were

previously noticed." The foundation agreed to a shade meeting. Stillwell and foundation members would decide later whether to go ahead with the shade meet-

Stillwell reported about the granting of an emergency temporary injunction against a new law that would transfer governance from the hospital to the Citrus County Hospital Board.

"The court granted us an emergency hearing the last week of June at 6 a.m.," Stillwell said. "That hearing lasted two hours. Both parties were given ample time to argue their positions. The court asked the questions and then at the end of the hearing the parties agreed to the status quo until the court

In July, the parties were called back to the court in

quest was filed.

'We had 30 minutes of what I'll call a case management discussion," Stillwell

The court granted a temporary injunction.

'We passed on to the question of a bond," Stillwell said. Under the law, a temporary injunction requires a bond. Our tentative offer was in the area of \$200,000. I believe the hospital board asked for \$4.5 million."

The court set the bond at \$1 million.

"We will post a letter of credit to satisfy that," Stillwell said.

He said a letter of credit would be cheaper than a court bond.

The trial for an injunction has been scheduled for Oct.

Chronicle reporter Chris

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"And I question those numbers," Frink said.

Commissioners said they should not oppose a plan that adds trucks to a federal and state highway designed to carry traffic.

'We have a city government suing a sister county," Meek said. "They've been good partners with us and we want to be good partners with them.

County Attorney Richard Wesch said the county has no standing, because it didn't object to the mine during the public hearing process.

He also noted the W.A.R. lawsuit is based solely on environmental issues.

"It does not reference traffic at all," Wesch said.

Meek suggested the transportation planning organization, or TPO, instead focus on alternatives to move truck traffic through the county without negatively impacting either the city or county.

Meek, who chairs the TPO, said the group should encourage the state continue construction of the Suncoast Parkway 2 through Citrus

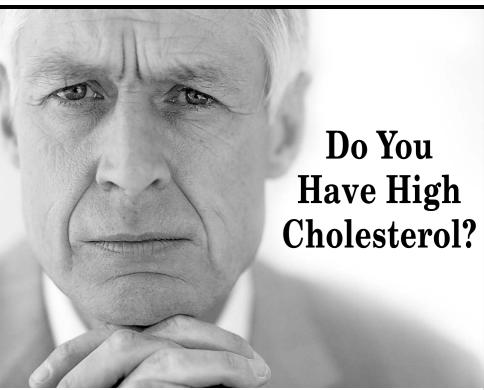
Crystal River Councilman Ron Kitchen, who also is a TPO member said the council's vote mirrors public sen-

"It's a quality of life issue," Kitchen said. "This isn't emotional. We're listening to

our citizens.' In other business Tuesday,

the board voted unanimously to borrow up to \$2 million to renovate a warehouse in Meadowcrest for leased satellite office space for the tax collector, property appraiser, clerk of courts and supervisor of elections.

Chronicle reporter Mike Wright can be reached at (352) 563-3228 or mwright@ chronicleonline.com.



Volunteers Needed

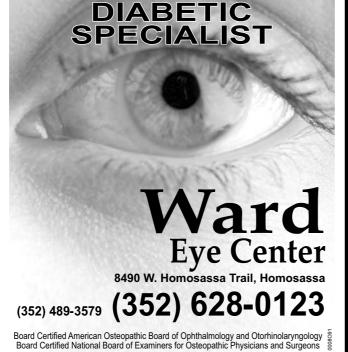
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Obituaries=

Anna Boothe, 80 HOMOSASSA

Anna Boothe, age 80, of Homosassa, FL, passed away on Saturday, July 23, 2011, at Hospice House of Citrus County in Lecanto, FL. Born November 23, 1930, in Nuremberg, Germany, she came here 39 years ago from Jacksonville,

She was a homemaker and was of the Christian faith and attended St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Crystal River. She was a member and past Senior Regent of the Women of the Moose Crystal River #1434. She enjoyed gardening and read-

Her husband of 53 years, James F. "Sarge" Boothe Jr., preceded her in death May 7, 2000. Surviving are her two sons, James Boothe (Virginia) of Vacaville, CA, Anthony Boothe (Melissa) of Ocala, FL; a daughter, Elfie Nowlin of Fernandina Beach, FL; one sister, Inge Renner, of Germany; five grandchildren; and seven great-grandchil-

A visitation will be held on Friday, July 29, 2011, from 10:00 a.m. until service time at noon at the Strickland Funeral Home Chapel in Crystal River, FL, with Father Gilbert Larson officiating. Interment will follow at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, FL. Sign the guest book at



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William Fisher, 77

CRYSTAL RIVER

William J. Fisher, age 77, of Crystal River, FL, passed away on Friday, July 22, 2011, at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center in Crystal River, FL.

He was born July 1, 1934, in Jersey City, NJ, to George and Lucille (Gigon) Fisher. He came here eight years ago from Andover. MA. He was a retired truck driver for the U.S. Postal Service in Bayonne, NJ, with 25 years of service. He was a U.S. Air Force veteran of the Korean War, a member of the American Legion and moved to Hernando in 2004 York, Crystal Love of the VFW. He enjoyed gar- from Orlando. Joseph was a Chicago, Illinois, and Kelsey dening, spending time with his granddaughter and he Catholic Church. He was a Nick of Denver, Colorado;

was of the Christian faith. preceded him in death in February of 2002, as well as two brothers and a sister. Surviving are his son, Michael William Fisher (Donna), of Highland Lakes, NJ: his daughter, Dawn Fisher-Salk (Craig) of Andover, MA; two brothers, Thomas Fisher of Holly Hill, FL, and John Fisher of PA; four sisters, Monica Kaulfers of Lecanto, FL, Lucille Kerluck of Barnegat, NJ, Mary Winfough of Long Beach Island, N.J. and Anne Field of Chico, CA; and one Delanev granddaughter,

Fisher of Andover, MA. cremation Private arrangements are under the care of Strickland Funeral Home with Crematory Crystal River. FL.

Sign the guest book at



Ulen "Hop" Hopkins, age 86, of Inverness, FL, passed away on Monday, July 25, 2011, at Hospice of Citrus County unit of Citrus Memorial hospital in Inverness,

He was born March 22. 1925, in Moravia, Iowa, to Austin Lloyd and Fern (Wright) Hopkins. A WWII U.S. Coast Guard veteran, he came here 24 years ago from Clearwater, FL.

Surviving are a daughter, Linda Harley (Paul) of Homosassa, FL; a son, James (Marie) Hopkins Williamsburg, VA; a sister, Norma Rubel, of Arden, NC, and three grandchildren, Meredith Ridenour Bortz (Eli) of Nashville, TN, Thomas Hopkins (Megan) of Richmond, VA and Alexis Hopkins of Williamsburg, VA. Private funeral arrangements are under the care of Strickland Funeral Home Crematory Crystal

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Joseph Olear, 80

HERNANDO

Joseph Paul Olear, 80, of Hernando, FL, died on Emery and Katherine M. Tuesday, July 26, 2011, at his home under the loving care



Joseph

rus County. Joseph was born on July 19, 1931, in Linden, NJ, the son of An-

of his family

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drew and Mary Olearczyk. After retirement as a commander the U.S. Joseph became a General Contractor for the state of Florida. Joseph was also the owner of Three Point Bowling Center in Orlando. Joseph was a graduate of Rutgers University with a degree in biochemistry. He Brogan of Brooklyn, New member of the Skyview Cit-His wife, Patricia Fisher, rus Hills Golf and Country Club and the Bad Golfers Association.

Mr. Olear was preceded in death by his first wife, Christiane, in 1979. Survivors include his wife. Sandra Olear of Hernando, FL; three children, Linda Home. Cobbe of Malta, Giselle Maupied of Paris, France, com

and Joseph Olear Jr. and wife, Mary Ann, of Orlando, FL; three step-children, Deana Hunter and Jason Hughes, both of Birmingham, AL, and Darcy Hughes of Orlando, FL; two brothers, Walter Olearczyk of NJ, and Edward Olearczyk of PA; and eight grandchil-

The family of Mr. Olear will receive friends at the Heinz Funeral Home in Inverness on Thursday, July 28, 2011, between the hours of 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. The Mass of Christian Burial will be held at noon at St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Lecanto. Father Mike Smith will preside. Burial will be at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, July 29, 2011, at All Faiths Memorial Park in Casselberry, FL. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness, FL.

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Betty Roman, 82

BEVERLY HILLS

Betty Jane Roman, 82, of Beverly Hills, Florida, passed away on Thursday, July 21, 2011, in the loving care of her family and Hos-

Betty Jane

was born in

Johnstown,

Thursday,

August 23,



Betty

1928. Roman (Chopik) Kristoff. She was a retired typist with Columbia Records and a homemaker. Betty Jane was a member of Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, loved golfing, going to movies, music and dancing.

Betty Jane was preceded in death by her brother, Robert Kristoff.

Survivors include her husband of 62 1/2 years, Joseph L. Roman of Beverly Hills, Florida; daughters, Kathi Brogan and husband Marty of Manlius, New York, and Nancy Love and husband Rick of Littleton, Colorado; son, David Roman of Ocala, Florida; grandchildren, Jane Brogan of Manhattan. New York. Matt (Love) Meister and husband and great-granddaughters Isabelle and Hazel Meister

of Denver, Colorado. Funeral services for Betty Jane will be private. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude's Hospital.

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House bill targets foreign aid

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Republicans in the House of Representatives proposed a foreign aid bill Tuesday that would restrict President Barack Obama's authority to provide U.S. money to Pakistan, Egypt and the Palestinian Authority while cutting money for international organizations.

The legislation would provide \$47.2 billion in the next budget year, including \$7.6 billion for the Global War on Terror fund. That money pays for security forces and police in Iraq and backs up civilian programs for counterinsurgency efforts Afghanistan. The overall bill is \$8.6 billion less than current spending.

Reviving a divisive policy, the bill would ban federal money from going to international family plan-

seling or referrals.

The policy has bounced in and out of law for the President Republican Reagan Ronald first Bill Clinton ended the ban in 1993, but Republican George W. Bush re-instituted it in 2001 as one of his first acts in office. Within days of his inauguration. Obama reversed the policy.

"It is unacceptable that the majority proposes to reinstate the global gag rule, which prohibits recipients of U.S. health assistance from providing the most truthful and comprehensive health care possible to women in need," said Rep. Nita Lowey, a New Yorker who is the top Democrat on the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations.

The bill would bar civilian and security aid to Pakning groups that either istan unless the U.S. offer abortions or provide secretary of state can cer-

abortion information, coun-tify to Congress that Islamabad is pursuing terrorists and helping investigate how al-Qaida leader Osama past quarter century since bin Laden hid for years inside Pakistan.

The measure presses the adopted it 1984. Democrat Obama administration for evidence of cooperation against terrorists by Egypt, Lebanon, Yemen and the Palestinian Authority before providing U.S. aid.

"We have established tough oversight and accountability measures that will make sure my constituents' tax dollars are not wasted overseas while making sure we support our national security priorities and key allies," said Republican Rep. Kay Granger, the subcommittee's chairwoman.

The bill would cut U.S. contributions to the United Nations and trim spending for the U.S. Agency for International Development.

The subcommittee will consider the legislation on Wednesday.

18th century post office could close

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A post office in a building that Benjamin Franklin once owned is on the Postal Service's list of branches that could close. The post office in

Philadelphia's historic Old City neighborhood is the only one in the country that doesn't fly a U.S. flag. That's because there wasn't one in when Franklin founded what has evolved into today's Postal Service.

There's also a postal museum upstairs from the socalled B. Free Franklin Post Office, located in a house once owned by Franklin. It opened as a U.S. post office in 1975, the anniversary Franklin's appointment by the Continental Congress as the country's first postmaster general.

The only Colonial-themed post office operated by the Postal Service, it also is a tourist attraction that handcancels stamps with the B. Free Franklin postmark that Franklin used.

In all, 203 post offices in Pennsylvania are on the list sures, the community of branches being reviewed for possible closure.







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Welcome - Dr. Kevin Hoffman

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Gulf oil-gov't ties persist

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ties between offshore oil and gas companies and the agency that regulates them are so pervasive that a year after new ethics rules took effect, as many as a third of inspectors in some Gulf of Mexico offices have been disqualified to avoid potential conflicts of interest.

That makes it difficult to hire knowledgeable and independent regulators in a region where oil and gas interests are deeply intertwined in the economy and culture, and where expertise and training needed to do the job often is found in the private sector.

Documents obtained by The Associated Press show that about 1 of every 5 employees of 109 involved in inspections in the Gulf has been recused from some duties because of the risk of coming into contact with a family member or friend working for a company the inspector regulates. Ten people hired since mid-August 2008 were barred for two years from performing work where they could be in a position of policing their previous employer — a company or contractor operating offshore.

In the Lafayette, La., office of the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Enforcement and Regulation nearly 35 percent of inspectors have been disqualified because a friend or relative works for a company they could interact with on the job. In Lake Charles, La., nearly 30 percent of inspectors held their last job with an oil and gas company, meaning they can't perform any duties involving their former employer for two years.

The numbers come from recusal forms under a new ethics policy instituted last year by the Obama administration to identify and prevent possible conflicts of

interest before they arise. Copies of the forms sub-

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spectors, engineers and permit reviewers in five Gulf coast offices were obtained by the AP under the Freedom of Information Act. Personal information, such as the names of the employees, their friends and their family members, was blacked out to protect privacy. But the companies with ties to government workers were disclosed, and they represent a who's who of the offshore oil and gas industry, from majors like Chevron, Shell and BP to smaller companies such as W&T Offshore Inc., Ankor Energy LLC and Hilcorp Energy Co.

While inappropriate behavior has been limited to a few individuals so far, as both Interior Secretary Ken Salazar and Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Enforcement and Regula-Director Michael Bromwich have stressed, the forms quantify for the first time the extent of the bonds between the industry and the agency formerly known as the Minerals Management Service.

The conflicts of interest addressed by this policy are not crimes or badges of shame," Bromwich said in a statement provided to the AP. "The fact is that they exist because of the closeknit communities in which much offshore activity takes place; they cannot be wished away. The issue is not the conflicts themselves, which have existed for decades, but whether they are identified, addressed and managed.

However, the number of disqualifications renewed calls by lawmakers for a

mitted by more than 100 in-stronger ethics policy to be sionally took inspectors to put into law, one that also holds companies accountable and cannot be changed when new leaders come in.

> "Our sense is the revolving door is still swinging too Ore., said in an interview with the AP after he had reviewed the recusals.

Most of the recent hires came from Island Operating Co., which was the focus of an April 2010 inspector general's report about the bureau's Lake Charles office, and was mentioned in another IG report focusing on the Lake Jackson, Texas, office. The internal watchdog found that employees working for Island, an offshore contractor with nearly 1,300 employees, were hosting inspectors on hunting and fishing trips.

The reaction of the mandistrict office at the time summed up how the agency operated: "They do this all the time.'

'Obviously, we're all oil industry," Larry Williamson told the IG's office when shown pictures of one of his inspectors on the plane en route to a football game. "Almost all of our inspectors have worked for oil companies out on these same platforms. They grew up in the same towns. Some of these people, they've been friends all their life.'

Island, in a statement, said it never sponsored hunting and fishing trips. Instead, its employees were hunting and fishing with people "with whom they had both personal and working relationships.'

The company said it occa-

informal lunches when they came to perform inspections, a common practice throughout the industry that Island said it has stopped.

The lunches, spokesman widely," Sen. Ron Wyden, D- Brad Deutser said in a statement, were "done as part of our commitment to become a safer, more compliant company.

Asked why the government appeared to be hiring inspectors from Island more than other companies, Deutser said it wasn't unusual to expect that a small number of employees would be recruited by the government.

"The very characteristics that attracted us to hire these professionals in the first place are the same that (the government) is looking to build its organization with," Deutser said.

Critics say nothing has ager of the Lake Charles changed, despite the Obama administration's efforts.

"It's nearly impossible to determine where the oil industry ends and the government's regulatory agency begins," Scott Amey of the Project on Government Oversight said after reviewing AP's data. "These new instances indicate that BOEMRE staff are connected to individuals and oil companies, which raises concerns about lax oversight and the integrity of the agency. Without enhanced enforcement authority and independent oversight of these potential conflicts, I'm uncertain that BOEMRE can assure the public that it is truly watchdogging the offshore oil industry.'

Wyden has been pushing for tougher ethics rules since a 2008 inspector general's report revealed that 13 individuals in the agency's Lakewood, Colo., and Washington offices — which had no role in Gulf of Mexico oil and gas operations — influenced contracts, worked part-time as private oil consultants and had sexual relationships with oil company employees. Some also accepted golf and ski trips, snowboarding lessons and concert tickets from the oil companies.

That report was followed by two others that examined alleged misconduct in the Lake Jackson, Texas, and Lake Charles, La., district offices, which have jurisdiction over the Gulf of Mexico. In the case of Lake Charles, the IG found that accepting gifts from oil and gas companies was commonplace. In Lake Jackson, investigators discovered government workers tipping off companies about upcoming inspections.

'It just goes on and on and on," Wyden said. "What we would like to do is fundamentally change the culture here to reduce the kind of conflicts we are talking about." To do that, Wyden says, companies also need to be held accountable.

Others say the recusals at least are a step in the right direction.

"The bad news is the oil industry still has motive and opportunity to try to control regulators," said Sara Gonzalez-Rothi, the legislative counsel for Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla. "But the good news is we wouldn't even be seeing some of these potential conflicts and recusals were it not for the reforms we pushed through in the past few years.'

Nelson sponsored a bill that would have barred inspectors from working for the industry for two years after leaving the agency and required them to divest themselves of energy company stocks. Similar provisions are now part of a larger offshore drilling safety bill that is stalled in the Senate.

Ethics policy quantifies ties

The number of individu-

als in Gulf coast district offices of the Bureau of Ocean Energy Management, Regulation and Enforcement who requested to be recused from duties, and who were granted recusals, because of conflicts of interest or previous employment. To be recused because of prior employment the person would have had to work for the company within 2 years of the date they were hired by the government.

Lake Jackson, Texas No. of individuals: 18 Recused based on past

employment: 1 Recused based upon personal relationships or family: 1

Houma, La.

No. of individuals: 23 Recused based on past employment: 0

Recused based on personal relationships of family: 5

Lafayette, La. No. of individuals: 23

Recused based on past employment: 1

Recused based upon personal relationships or family: 8

Lake Charles, La.

No. of individuals: 21 Recused based on past employment: 6

Recused based upon personal relationships or family: 4

New Orleans, La. No. of individuals: 24 Recused based upon past employment: 2

Recused based upon personal relationships or family: 5

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= Hot Corner: DEBT CRISIS =

GOP agenda?

The previous Republican administration destroyed the United States' economy. The current Republican politicians seem bent on destroying America's credit rating. What is their agenda?

Pig in a poke

It's beginning to sound like President Obama wants Boehner to buy a pig in a poke. Like Nancy Pelosi said, "You want to know what's in it, pass it." No more of that kind of stuff. That is not right and we will not do it anymore. You need to show us what you're going to do and if it's reasonable, I'm sure Boehner will buy it. But if it's not reasonable and you don't want to show it, well, then we don't go along with it and the rest of the world can go do whatever they want to do. We will not buy another pig in a poke.

Salary cut

Why doesn't Obama stop spending all our money? I bet all those trips his wife takes and the Audi he has could feed an army for a month. He spends enough money. Why doesn't he, Obama, and the government take a cut, say 10 percent of their salaries, to help pay our debt that he created?

Middle-class fight

I find it disgusting while the people of this country are being deprived of proper health care, losing their homes and the economic situation getting worse by the day, politicians in Congress seem to only care about their re-election. President Obama has shown the patience of Job (in) dealing with Republicans. Hopefully, knowing the majority of American people believe in what he is trying to accomplish will continue to give him the strength to stand up to the

greedy Republicans and their wealthy friends and continue his fight for the middle class.

Go GOP

I see where House Speaker John Boehner walked out of the debt talks and won't talk to Obama anymore. He said he would just deal with Harry Reid. Good for you, Boehner. Obama said he was surprised Boehner would do something like that, but our socialist president seems to forget he did the same thing. Come on, Republicans, keep it up. Don't buckle down to those socialist Democrats.

Paying fair share

Big businesses had a big tax cut so they would hire more people and create jobs. It didn't work, so why shouldn't they pay their fair share of taxes? Why does John Boehner insist on continuing these tax cuts and then cut our Social Security and Medicare? Why should the poor and elderly have to suffer so the very wealthy can get richer?

Cutting pay

You know, I don't understand what's going on with this Social Security and all this big deficit thing. But one thing I do understand, I have yet to see any politician having their wages cut. You know, each state has got (its) own senators and (its) own congress people. (It's) got (its) own governor. When are they going to get a cut? I believe if they cut throughout the 50 states, I believe we could clear this deficit up in no time flat. Don't pick on the little man that's getting on Social Security that he's worked for "X" amount of years. Let him alone. You know, I thought the Democrats was a bunch of people that was for the poor man. Evidently, Obama's for the Republicans.

Hot Corner: CASEY ANTHONY

No more Casey

A message to all you freak-show promoters and tabloids out there that want to give Casey Anthony a ton of money: I say go ahead give her a million, \$10 million. But what's there to learn? She's incapable of telling the truth. I, for one, and I'm sure there are millions more, will not spend one thin dime to hear or read her lies. I hope we've heard the last of her.

Be productive

This is about Casey Anthony getting out of jail. All those men and women need to find something to do with their lives besides be miserable and hating a person. You need to get out and find a group that saves children. There are children every day being murdered. Turn your

anger into some help for these people that need help with other children. You really need to sit back and start a new life. They proved the girl not (guilty), so butt out and stay out of her

Another topic please

I've had enough of Casey Anthony and that mess. Let's get on to news. How about talking about the poor troops who got hurt and killed recently? How about that mess at Citrus Memorial hospital? Let's get going here and publish news, not a family tragedy. That's enough of Casey Anthony. And I'm disgusted with the TV and the newspapers for covering just one subject. Lots of things are happening in this world and in Citrus County besides that one issue.

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= $\pmb{Letters}$ to THE EDITOR =

Down with poor!

While visiting family in rural Arkansas, I made a chance remark to a bank president.

"From the way things are going, I doubt that current and future generations will have the standard of living of their recent ancestors."

He smiled happily and exclaimed "They don't deserve it!'

Later, I caught a short bit of Fox News in which several pundits for the plutocracy were denouncing the victims of our current depression.

"Companies should hire immigrants.'

"Americans are lazy." "All the Gen-Xers want to do is play computer games and live off their parents.

The "Greatest Generation" had massive protective tariffs and a top marginal tax bracket of up to 90 percent. Would that we could be as great.

And we can get it wholesale in the *Chronicle* from Dr. Dixon and Cal Thomas.

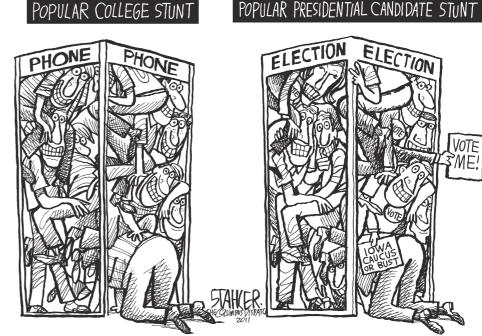
In April, Cal Thomas touted the virtues of our ancestors, with emphasis on middle-American farm families. Lately, he sang the praises of Calvin Coolidge, whose very successful economy led directly to the Great Depression of the last century.

Cal omits the fact that our industrial workforce now has few protective tariffs. Most of its jobs have been sent to communist China. The 2 percent of our citizens engaged in agriculture are not only protected by tariffs but heavily subsidized — not to mention using illegal aliens for cheap labor.

Dr. Dixon recently treated us to a rant about people who make poor choices and deserve no assistance with their medical problems.

He wouldn't mention that for about half what we pay health care providers, most countries take better care of all their citizens. According to The Economist, for 2011 we pay far more than any other country for health care. But we are 32nd in life expectancy.

In spite of Michele Bachmann's tears about high corporate taxes, 57 percent of U.S. corporations pay no federal income tax. But they create jobs! Since 2009, they've created 729,000 jobs overseas, and they've slashed



U.S. payrolls by a net of 500,000 jobs.

Pat Condray

Misplaced blame

There are a lot of people upset with Casey Anthony. Why? Because they feel she killed her child and got away with murder. Maybe so, but don't blame her. Try blaming the prosecutors who tried her case. Is it her fault they were incompetent and really flubbed the case?

She had been sitting in jail for over three years and some members of law enforcement didn't know what they were

doing. People were walking in and out of the crime scene, and the person who found the bones handled them. Some of these officers should be fired for incompetence. The whole case was screwed up from the beginning because people didn't know what they were doing.

I'm not going through the whole case and say how it was screwed up, but everyone involved should be fired or at least reprimanded.

If you committed murder and everyone involved in handling the case against you messed things up so bad you were found not guilty, whose fault is that?

Yours? You've been sitting in jail for years and that gave them all the time in the world to prove you guilty and couldn't and you were freed. It is possible she got away with murder. Is it her fault? No.

People, you are blaming the wrong person. Sit down and think about it and you'll find you should be blaming the people (who) messed the case up, letting Anthony go free.

As a road cop for 30 years in another state, I think I could have handle the case a lot better than the ones who worked on it.

> Jake Little Homosassa





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Oil Painting	Т	9:00 AM	12:00 PM	9/6/11	11/29/11	12	36	\$139	709	Mahr
Oil Rouging (Supplies included in course fee)	М	6:00 PM	8:00 PM	10/24/11	12/5/11	6	12	\$79	709	Vincelli
One Stroke	w	9:30 AM	11:30 AM	9/7/11	10/12/11	6	12	\$79	709	Vincelli
Photoshop	Т	3:30 PM	5:30 PM	10/4/11	11/8/11	6	12	\$69	707	Williams
Retirement Strategies	М	2:00 PM	4:00 PM	9/12/11	10/10/11	5	10	\$15	115	D'Arville
Retirement Strategies	М	2:00 PM	4:00 PM	10/17/11	11/14/11	5	10	\$15	115	D'Arville
Solar Photovoltaic (Entry Level) Class includes one Sat. 12/3/11 8am - 4pm	м&т	5:00 PM	9:00 PM	11/7/11	12/6/11	4	40	\$525	126B	Eddy
Watercolor Painting	Т	1:00 PM	4:00 PM	9/6/11	11/29/11	12	36	\$139	709	Mahr
Yoga	М	6:30 PM	7:30 PM	9/12/11	12/5/11	12	12	\$59	Media Center	Tardiff
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Adult Education Schedule 2011-2012

GED Class Schedule												
LOCATION	Room #	START DATE	END DATE	START DATE	END DATE	HOURS	DAYS	INSTRUCTOR				
Online FATDEC-Office Hours	706	8/8/11	12/15/11	1/4/12	5/24/12	3:00-5:00 pm	M-TH	Mitchell, Al				
WTI- Day Class *Child Care Available 11:45 am-7:00 pm for Qualified Participants For details call: 726-2430 x. 244 or 246	706	8/8/11	12/16/11	1/4/12	5/24/12	8:15 am-2:45 pm	M-F	Mitchell, Al				
WTI-Evening Class	706	8/8/11	12/15/11	1/4/12	5/24/12	3:00-7:00 pm	M-TH	Marshall, Pam				
Homosassa Elementary	Tech Lab	8/9/11	12/15/11	1/5/12	5/24/12	4:00-7:00 pm	T & TH	Fischofer, Joan				
Crystal River High	Portable 190	8/8/11	12/14/11	1/4/12	5/23/12	5:00-8:00 pm	M & W	Soluri, Sherri				
Promise Village: Even Start Family Literacy *Child Care Available for Qualified Participants For details call: 795-7887 ext. 1	GED Classroom	8/9/11	12/15/11	1/4/12	5/24/12	8:30 am -1:30 pm	M-TH	Quinn, Mary Ann				
Citrus County Jail	Meeting Room	Ongoing						Brady, Jack				

E	ESOL: Adult English for Speakers of Other Languages											
LOCATION		START DATE	END DATE	START DATE	END DATE	HOURS	DAYS	INSTRUCTOR				
WTI: Low to Intermediate	707	8/9/11	12/15/11	1/5/12	5/24/12	9:00 am-12:00 pm	T & TH	TBA				
WTI: High Intermediate to Advanced	707	8/8/11	12/14/11	1/4/12	5/23/12	9:00 am-12:00 pm	M & W	TBA				
WTI: Evening- All Levels	707	8/8/11	12/14/11	1/4/12	5/23/12	4:30-7:30 pm	M & W	TBA				
Forest Ridge Elementary	Tech Lab	8/8/11	12/14/11	1/4/12	5/23/12	5:00-8:00 pm	M & W	Sicari, Pia				

Pathways To Suc	cess: Adult	Education	n Transiti	ons Progra	am	Room	705	
LOCATION		START DATE	END DATE	START DATE	END DATE	HOURS	DAYS	INSTRUCTOR
Career Center	Varies	6/8/11	12/16/11	1/4/12	6/29/12	Vary- Please Schedule an Appointment		Blake, Jennifer
Rotating Sites: Reading, Writing, Math Support	Varies	6/8/11	12/16/11	1/4/12	5/24/12	Vary- Please Schedule through your GED Instructor		Fischofer, Joan

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Yoga

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BkofAm	.04	.4		10.00	01 -25.0
CapCtyBk	.40	3.9	39	10.22	+.07 -18.9
CntryLink	2.90	7.6	12	38.27	+.32 -17.1
Citigrp rs	.04	.1	12	39.72	20 -16.0
CmwREIT	2.00	8.1	19	24.55	+.07 -3.8
Disney	.40	1.0	18	40.51	05 +8.0
EKodák			11	2.39	+.06 -55.4
EnterPT	2.80	5.7	23	48.77	24 +5.4
ExxonMbl	1.88	2.2	12	84.37	20 +15.4
FordM			6	12.94	23 -22.9
GenElec	.60	3.2	16	18.56	40 +1.5
HomeDp	1.00	2.7	17	36.39	26 +3.8
Intel .	.84	3.7	10	22.90	14 +8.9
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	A-B-C		BakrHu	79.75	19	CleanH	110.77	-1.46	ı
ABB Ltd	24.89	06	BallCp s	39.58	+.05	CliffsNRs	95.64	-2.65	ı
ACE Ltd	65.88	+.39	BcBilVArg	10.72	+.06	Clorox	73.30	+.61	ı
AES Corp	12.80	08	BcoBrades BcoSantSA	19.17 10.91	+.02 +.02	Coach CCFemsa	66.03 96.85	29 +1.25	ı
AFLAC	45.32	40	BcoSBrasil	10.26	+.02	CocaCola	69.19	07	ı
AGCO	51.06	+.22	BcpSouth	14.27	+1.62	CocaCE	29.74	03	ı
AGL Res	41.48	36	BkofAm	10.00	01	Coeur	28.63	+.18	ı
AK Steel AMR	12.81 4.23	-2.71 +.07	BklreInd	1.44	10	CohStInfra	17.56	05	ı
AOL	18.66	+.07 25	BkMont g	65.25	20	ColgPal CollctvBrd	86.89 12.51	+.11 15	ı
ASA Gold	30.58	+.14	BkNYMel Barclav	25.71 15.06	+.01 +.07	Comerica	33.55	13 12	ı
AT&T Inc	29.94	+.03	Bar iPVix rs	22.00	+.07	CmclMtls	14.59	12	ı
AU Optron	6.19	+.05	BarrickG	49.79	+.03	CmwREIT	24.55	+.07	ı
AbtLab	52.18	40	BasicEnSv	34.14	-1.66	CmtyHlt	25.89	+.18	ı
AberFitc	77.03	+.42	Baxter	60.65	70	CompPrdS	40.19	-1.51	ı
Accenture AdamsEx	61.34 11.16	+.16 07	BectDck	84.96	-1.66	Con-Way	37.91	63	ı
AdvAuto	57.61	+.65	Berkley	32.69	+.74	ConAgra ConocPhil	26.36 73.61	+.11 94	ı
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Aetna	42.62	21	BlkDebtStr	4.12	06	ConstellEn	39.35	07	ı
Agilent	44.84	-1.56	BlkEnhC&I	13.88		Cnvrgys	13.05	13	ı
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EndvSilv q	10.69	+.03	GenMarit	1.16	05
EnPro	48.49	68	GenMills	37.80	+.09
ENSCO	52.32	41	GenMot n	29.09	41
Entergy	68.51	27	GenOn En	4.01	08
EntPrPt	42.86	66	GenuPrt	54.48	-1.70
		+.45			
EqtyRsd	63.51		Genworth	8.40	07
ExcoRes	16.48	+.08	Gerdau	9.34	22
Exelon	44.23	04	GiantIntac	8.00	+.07
ExxonMbl	84.37	20	GlaxoSKIn	44.89	+.71
FMC Tch s	44.87	-1.36	GoldFLtd	15.62	+.07
FairchldS	16.44	17	Goldcrp g	52.93	62
FedExCp	91.00	88	GoldmanS	137.60	+.75
FedSignI	6.09	08	Goodrich	97.83	46
Ferreligs	20.20	89	Goodyear	17.65	
Ferro	13.73	12	viGrace	51.65	+5.83
FibriaCelu	11.78	18	GtPlainEn	20.62	08
FidINFin	16.66	+.90	Griffon	9.93	15
FidNatInfo	30.34	+.03	Group1	49.50	+6.94
FstHorizon	9.36	02	GuangRy	19.80	+.41
FTActDiv	9.98	06	HCA Hld n	28.04	+.07
FtTrEnEq	12.19	09	HCP Inc	37.52	+.23
		+.01	HSBC	49.84	+.28
FirstEngy	45.35				+.28
FootLockr	22.85	+.22	HSBC Cap		
FordM	12.94	23	Hallibrtn	56.55	72
ForestLab	38.05	18	HanJS	14.95	+.02
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AbdnEMTel	19.52	+.14	BarcGŠOil	25.57	+.10	CubicEngy	.78	+.04
AdmRsc	27.75	50	Brigus grs	1.78)-E-F	
Adventrx	3.14	06	BritATob	94.28	+1.37	DGSE	8.46	-1.09
NexcoR g	8.14	21	CAMAC En	1.20	+.01	DejourE q	.31	02
AlldNevG	39.75	+.18	CanoPet	.33	+.01	DenisnM a	2.14	+.04
AlmadnM g	3.57	10	Cardero g	1.32	01	EV LtdDur	16.28	08
AmApparel	1.11	+.08	CardiumTh	.25	01	EVMuniBd	11.77	10
Anooraq g	.78		CelSci	.50	+.00	EVMuni2	12.56	14
AntaresP	2.42	08	CFCda g	24.22	+.34	EllswthFd	7.51	08
ArcadiaRs	.05	+.00	CheniereEn	10.29	35	Engylnco	27.15	-1.85
Augusta g	5.14	+.05	ChiGengM	1.77	+.07	ExeterR gs	4.63	01

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	NthgtM g	3.40	+.03
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	ВО		AvidTch	13.12	35	ColdwtrCrk	1.26	+.01
-	\-B-C		AvisBudg	16.01	12	ColumLabs	3.03	07
ACMoore If	1.99	+.02	Aware h	3.35	04	Comcast	25.24	+.21
ACI Wwde	37.68	+1.98	Axcelis	1.82	+.02	Comc spcl	24.33	+.15
AMAG Ph	15.56	+.06	BCD Sem n		+.54	CmcBMO	42.44	51
APACC	8.45		BE Aero	41.56	55	CommSys	18.43	37
ASML HId	37.77	+.36	BGC Ptrs	8.39	+.19	CommVlt	41.21	04
ATP O&G	15.33	15	BJsRest	48.53	-1.03	CmGnom n	13.21	94
AVI Bio	1.56	06	BMC Sft	51.02	03	Compuwre	10.01	+.11
Aastrom	2.69	20	Baidu	164.36	+7.82	ComScore	23.49	-2.04
Abraxas	4.81	15	BeacnRfg	21.30	39	Comverge	3.16	+.11
AcaciaTc	43.53	71	BeasleyB	4.05	03	ConcurTch	47.56	+.25
Accuray	7.58	86	BedBath	59.52	+.16	Conmed	27.28	63
Achillion	7.56	00 16	BiogenIdc	105.00	+1.01	Conns	8.80	94
AcmePkt	62.46	+.50	BioLase	3.58	23	ConstantC	22.48	+.11
AcordaTh	28.68	+.50 29	BioMarin	30.28	+.20	CopanoEn	34.28	59
ActivePwr	2.15	29	Bionovo rsh		06	CorinthC	4.69	+.15
ActivsBliz	12.14	04	BioSante	3.26	16	Cosi Inc	.76	03
Acxiom	11.84	03 17	BlkRKelso	8.96	09	Costco	80.55	61
		17 02	Blkboard	43.99	+.01	CowenGp	4.01	10
AdobeSy	29.63 2.50	+.06	BlueCoat	22.05	06	Cree Inc	32.60	25
AdolorCp Adtran	34.87	+.00	BobEvans	36.30	09	Crocs	27.15	-1.11
AdvATech	6.07		BostPrv	6.02	09	CrosstexE	13.71	+.10
AdvBattery	1.44	+.01	BreitBurn	19.24	26	Ctrip.com	46.75	+1.16
			BrigExp	32.74	36	CubistPh	34.54	11
AdvEnId AdventSft s	11.40 24.00	71 -2.88	Brightpnt	8.41	16	Curis	3.91	08
			Broadcom	38.20	+3.29	Cyberonics	27.73	88
AEterna g	2.17	03	BrcdeCm	5.82	+.01	CypSemi	21.15	37
Affymetrix	6.40	19	BrooksAuto	10.13	47	CytRx h	.64	05
AgFeed	1.71	02	BrukerCp	19.41	76	Cytokinet	1.29	
AirTrnsp	5.18	17	BuffaloWW	65.25	-1.58	Cytori	4.53	08
Aixtron	29.01	+.90	CA Inc	22.73	+.08)-E-F	
AkamaiT	30.69	+.28	CEVA Inc	32.34	+2.26			
Akorn	7.40	+.09	CH Robins	80.25	96	DUSA	5.12	18
AlaskCom	7.63	05	CME Grp	285.10	+.31	Datalink	10.14	16
Alexion s	57.70	04	CVB Fncl	9.76	04	DeckrsOut	96.08	+.63
Alexza	1.71	05	CadencePh	8.62	+.14	Delcath	4.92	10
AlignTech	23.05	27	Cadence	9.87	01	Dell Inc	17.12	01
Alkerm	18.07	09	Cal-Maine	35.55	+.06	DeltaPtr rs	4.56	+.23
AllosThera	1.83	+.08	CalAmp	3.75	14	Dndreon	38.12	19
AllscriptH	18.35	36	CalumetSp	22.73	71	Dennys	4.11	+.05

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FocusMda	33.58	+.94	Intersil	12.67
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FultonFncl	10.58	19	JA Solar	4.82
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GT Solar	14.37	08	JamesRiv	20.26
G-III GTx Inc	31.86 4.46	+.16 27	JazzPhrm	36.80
Garmin	32.86	+.30	JetBlue JosABnk s	4.83 52.70
GenProbe	62.77	79	JoyGlbl	98.03
Gentex	30.11	50 +6.25	KLA Tnc	43.71
GeoEye GeronCp	41.65 4.10	+6.25 01	KeryxBio Kforce	4.48 14.38
GileadSci	42.16	48	Kulicke	9.85
GloblInd	5.67	07	LHC Grp	22.63
GlbSpcMet GluMobile	24.26 5.26	57 40	LKQ Corp	26.67
Google	622.52	+3.54	LPL Inv n LRAD	34.05 3.24
GrCanyEd	15.66	+.16	LSI Ind If	8.26
GrLkDrge	6.07	20	LTXCrd rs	8.16
GreenMtC GrifolsSA n	92.06 7.96	+.30 04	LamResrch LamarAdv	43.83 26.40
GulfRes	3.39	27	Landstar	46.58
GulfportE	35.06	10	Lattice	6.48
HMN Fn HancHld	2.61 32.59	+.01 12	LeapWirlss Level3	14.48 2.23
HanmiFncl	1.07	04	LexiPhrm	1.82
HansenMed	4.65	29	LibGlobA	43.70
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HarbinElec	18.07	01 34	LibtyMIntA LifeTech	16.81 49.83
Harmonic	6.17	+.14	LifePtH	36.59
Hasbro	40.30	12	LimelghtN	4.99
HawHold Healthwys	5.21 15.36	+.08 +.19	Lincare LincEdSv	26.06 18.90
HrtIndEx	15.28	38	LinearTch	31.20
HeidrkStr	26.79	+3.04	LinnEngy	40.30
HSchein HercOffsh	69.21 4.48	-2.48 07	LivePrsn	12.69
HiSoftTech	14.38	13	Local.com LodgeNet	3.88 3.02
Hollysys	7.85	77	Logitech	10.35
Hologic Home Inns	19.29 40.66	86 +1.93	LookSmart	1.50
HorsehdH	11.60	+.05	lululemn gs	62.86 M-N-0
HotTopic	7.85	06		
HudsCity	8.30		MCG Cap	5.81
HumGen HuntJB	21.27 45.89	+.12 -1.39	MGE MIPS Tech	40.94 7.94
HuntBnk	6.06	+.04	MKS Inst	25.99
HutchT	3.28		MTS	41.50
IAC Inter	37.79 85.35	30 -1.26	MagicSft Magma	5.20 7.82
IdexxLabs iSh ACWI	48.54	+.07	Magma Majesco	2.73
iShNsdqBio	106.21	-1.14	MAKO Srg	30.27
IconixBr	25.27	18	MannKd Marchy P	3.44
IdenixPh Identive	6.74 2.09	22 +.02	MarchxB MarinaBio	8.46 .23
Illumina	69.65	-2.62	MarvellT	15.52
Immucor	26.84		Masimo	28.80
ImunoGn Imunmd	13.98 4.20	51 05	Mattel Mattson	27.07 2.11
ImpaxLabs	20.35	+.13	MaximIntg	23.40
Incyte	18.30	25	MaxwIT	14.51

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4.82	01	MyriadG	21.75	
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22.63	+.53	NetApp	50.18	
26.67	40	Netease	51.48	
34.05	+.37	Netflix	266.91	-
3.24	+.14	NtScout	15.62	
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8.16	10	NetwkEng	1.28	
43.83	19	NewsCpA	16.16	
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14.48	27	NorTrst	45.60	
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43.70	+.21	Novlus	32.97	
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49.83	-1.47	NutriSyst	14.02	
36.59	44	Nvidia	14.40	
4.99	+.55	NxStageMd	18.51	
26.06	04	OCZ Tech	8.48	
18.90	+.02	OReillyAu	62.11	
31.20	+.10	OceanFt rs	16.97	
40.30	28	Oclaro	5.99	
12.69	+.05	OdysMar	3.06	
3.88	+.16	OldDomF s	36.29	
3.02	01	Omnicell	16.46	
10.35	10	OmniVisn	32.50	
1.50		OnAssign	10.75	
62.86	+.96	OnSmcnd	9.29	
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5.81 40.94	19 48	OnyxPh OpenTable OpnwvSy	34.09 74.56 2.35 2.21	
7.94	12	Opnext	2.21	
25.99	20	OptimerPh	11.03	
41.50	35	optXprs	15.47	
5.20	32	Oracle	32.15	
7.82	02	OraSure	8.87	
2.73	+.13	Oritani	13.13	
30.27	-1.46	Orthfx	42.99	
3.44	06	OtterTail	21.35	
8.46	24	Overstk	15.31	
.23	01	Oxigne rsh	1.95	
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68	03	Qualcom	56.54	27	Sourcefire	26.50
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	Yesterday	Pvs Day				
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25				
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75				
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3-month	0.06	0.02				
6-month	0.10	0.08				
5-year	1.47	1.44				
10-year	2.95	2.89				
30-year	4.27	4.19				
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FUTURES								
	Exch	Contract	Settle	e Chg				
Lt Sweet Crude	NYMX	Sep 11	99.59	+.39				
Corn	CBOT	Dec 11	6863/4	+121/4				
Wheat	CBOT	Sep 11	694	+51/2				
Soybeans	CBOT	Nov 11	1388¾	+16¾				
Cattle	CME	Dec 11	119.60	+.80				
Pork Bellies	CME	Jul 11	121.00					
Sugar (world)	ICE	Oct 11	30.94	+.20				
Orange Juice	ICE	Sep 11	198.85	+.10				
Spot								

Yesterday

\$1616.60

Pvs Day

\$1600.90

\$4,4605

Chicago Board of Trade. CMER = Chicago Mercantile Ex change. NCSE = New York Cotton, Sugar & Cocoa ExChg

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

AV: Ne	t asse	t value.								
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st Inves	tors A		LSGrwth	13.52	02	IntlValA	20.86	+.14	TXELT	12.
ChpA p	22.27		LSModer	13.10		PionFdA p	42.41	31	TxESh	10.
obIA p	6.91		Keeley F	unds:		ValueA p	11.62	04	VA Bd	10.
vtA p	11.49		SmCpVal	Ap 26.8	723	Pioneer F	unds B	:	WldGr	20.
olnA p	15.43		Lazard In	stl:		HiYldB t	10.56	02	VALIC:	
юАр	2.55		EmgMktl	21.94	+.18	Pioneer F	unds C	:	MdCpldx	22.5
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TFAp	12.03		EmgMkO	p 22.31	+.18	Pioneer F	ds Y:		Value Lin	
TFAp	12.87		Legg Ma	son A:		CullenV Y	18.89	03	LrgCo n	18.9
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UtilityA 11.06
Prudential Fds B:
GrowthB 17.77
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500Sgl n	101.45
ITBdSig n	11.51
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Victory Funds: DvsStA 15.90

Virtus Funds A:

MulSStA p 4.88
WM Blair Mtl Fds:
IntlGthl r 22.97

Waddell & Reed Adv:

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RS Funds:
IntGrA 18.64 +.12
LgCAlphaA 42.96 -.16
Value 26.33 -.10
RidgeWorth Funds:
LCGrStkA p 11.13 -.05
Royce Funds:
LWPSkSv r 19.30 -.10
MicroCapi 18.44 -.06
PennMulr 12.46 -.10
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TotRett 13.83 -.10
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Russell Funds S: -.12 Select 29.95
Old Westbury Fds: GlbSMdCap 16.18 -.06
NonUSLgC p 11.00 +.09
RealRet 10.83

Oppenheimer A:
AMTFMu x 6.25 -.01
AMTFrNY x 10.95 +.01 +.02

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NasdaqAdv 14.80
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SmCpSl 22.64
TSM Sel r 24.41

Scout Funds: Intl 33.69 Selected Funds: AmShD 43.02 AmShS p 42.97 Sentinel Group:
ComS A p 33.51 -.05
Sequoia n 146.06 -.40
Sit Funds:
LrgCpGr 45.01 -.23
SoSunSCInvt n22.50-.12 St FarmAssoc:

Stratton Funds: Multi-Cap 37.94 RealEstate 29.50 SmCap 55.02 SunAmerica Funds: USGvB t 9.69 Templeton Instit: ForEqS 21.20 +.15 Third Avenue Fds:

IntlValnst r 17.80 REVallnst r 24.18 ValueInst 52.07 Thornburg Fds: IntValA p 29.52 IncBuildA t 19.54

AssetS p CorelnvA DivOppA p DivOppC t +.02 Tocqueville Fds:
Gold tn 90.18
Transamerica A:
AegonHYB p 9.31
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Veto threat sends stocks sliding

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A White House threat to veto legislation that would avert a debt default pushed stocks lower

Major indexes were already down for the day when the White House said it would object to a Republican plan in the House of Representatives that calls for raising the debt limit by \$1 trillion. The plan would require the debt issue to be voted on again next year, something President Barack Obama does not want. The stalemate over raising

the country's borrowing limit has rattled investors. If an agreement is not reached by Aug. 2, the U.S. won't have enough cash to pay all its bills and could default on its debt. Analysts say a U.S. default

would have a devastating effect on financial markets. The U.S. would likely lose Market watch

July 26, 2011 **Dow Jones** -91.50 industrials 12.501.30 Nasdag -2.84 composite

Standard & -5.49 Poor's 500 1,331.94 -6.57

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824.83

NYSE diary

Advanced: 1,027 Declined: Unchanged: 133

Nasdaq diary

Advanced: Declined: Unchanged: 115 Volume:

its triple-A credit rating, causing interest rates to soar. Stocks could plunge.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 91.50 points, or 0.7 percent, to 12,501.30. The Dow was already down 40 points in afternoon trading and lost another 50 after the White House threatened to veto the House legislation. It was the Dow's third straight day of losses.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 5.49 points, or 0.4 percent, to 1,331.94. Eight of the 10 company groups that make up the index fell. Only the technology and telecommunications sectors rose.

The Nasdaq composite fell 2.84, or 0.1 percent, to 2,839.96. Technology companies rose after Broadcom Corp. raised its revenue forecast for the third quarter on improving demand for its chips. Broadcom rose 9.4 percent, and rivals Advanced Micro Devices Inc. and Texas Instruments Inc. each edged up less than 1 percent.



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Focus n 33.15 +.13 30.02 +.08 CRM Funds:
MdCpVII 30.41 -.10
Calamos Funds:
GrwthA p 57.01 -.23 -.03 -.05 -.06 -.02 FrlnOne n 28.67 +.02 14 84

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Acorn t 31.00
DivEqInc 10.46
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MidCap n 29.19
MIN Mun n 11.52
MtgSec n 11.03
Munilnc n 12.61
NJ Mun rn 11.54
NWMitrn 16.02
NwMill n 31.63
NY Mun n 12.89
OTC n 61.25
Oh Mun n 11.65
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Puritn n 18.87
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CommA p 18.69 +.25

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CorPlsInc 10.71 +.02

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MATFS 14.21 -.01
SP500S 17.72 -.08
WorldDiv 24.47 +.03
Pavis Eurols 4: +.01 -.11 -.10 -.04 -.08 +.02 +.02 Stratlnc n 11.37 StrReRtr 9.97 TotalBd n 10.96 Trend n 75.07 USBI n 11.53 Utility n 17.25 ValStrat n 29.45 Davis Funds A: NYVen A 35.65 -.09 NYVen A 35.55

Davis Funds B:

NYVen B 34.05 -.08

Davis Funds C & Y:

NVVen Y 36.07 -.09 +.02 -.06 +.02 -.02 -.11 -.15 +.03

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ComEquip n.26.36
Comp n 61.19
ConDis n 24.98
ConsuFn n 12.10
ConStap n 72.82
CstHo n 36.11
DfAer n 80.97
Electr n 50.98
Engsy n 89.62
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Hoalth n 143.26
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US TgdVal 17.41 - .12
US Small n 22.81 - .20
US SmVa 26.88 - .21
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Trans n
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Wireless n 11.09 TRBd N p

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Frank/Temp Frnk A: -.03 +.02 COTFA p CvtScA p

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Morgan Stanley B:

MorganStanley Inst: IntlEql 14.61 +.09 MCapGrl 42.14 -.03 MCapGrP p 40.78 -.03 Muhlenk n 55.42 +.01

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Munder Funds A

GwthOppA 30.38

Munder Funds Y: MCpCGrY n31.24

Mutual Series:

QuestZ

SharesZ

Northern Funds:

HiYFxInc 7.43 MMEmMkt r 23.23

Nuveen CI A:

LtMBA p 11.02
Oak Assoc Fds:
WhitOkSG 41.86

Oakmark Funds I:

GlobOpp 8.13 GlbSMdCap 16.18

CAMuniA px 7.76 CapApA p 46.94 CapIncA p 8.94 ChmpIncA p 1.96 DvMktA p 35.87

EquityA 9.38 GlobA p 64.41 GlbOppA 31.77 GblStrincA 4.38 Gold p 49.49 IntBdA p 6.82 MnStFdA 33.68 PAMunib 0.58 ConElida 9.24

SenFltRtA 8.34 USGv p 9.48

AMTFrNY x 10.95

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Oppenheimer C&M: DevMktCt 34.37 +.18

PIMCO InstI PIMS

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Quality 21.83 -.04
GMO Trust IV:
IntlGrEq 25.02 +.11
IntlIntrVI 23.02 +.11

Franklin Mutual Ser:

IntlGrEs, IntlIntrVI 23.02

GMO Trust VI:

EmgMktsr 14.23 +.10

IntlCorEq 31.07 +.15

Quality 21.83 -.04

16.05 -.01 Gabelli Funds: 52.18 -.28 Gateway Funds:

+.01 Goldman Sachs A: MdCVA p 37.57 -.21 GrOppt HiYield HYMuni n MidCapV

Harbor Funds: Bond 12.40 Neuberger&Berm Tr:

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Bond 12.40
CapApInst 40.95
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IntlAdm 63.89
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Hartford Fds A:
CpAppA p 34.41
DivGthA p 19.84
FitRateA px 8.87
IntOpA p 15.41
Hartford Fds C:
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FitRateC tx 8.86
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Hartford Fds Y:
CapAppl n 34.47
Hartford HLS IA:
CapApp 43.35
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Advisers 20.22
TotPostPd 11.29 -.01

Advisers 20,22 - .03
TotRetBd 11.28 +.02
Hennessy Funds:
CorGrilOrig n16.22 - .05
Hussman Funds:
StrTotRet r 12.45 +.02
StrGrowth 12.12 +.04

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Energy S 22.52 -.15
Hithcare S 15.24 -.13
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Utilities 16.57
Invesco Funds A:
Chart p 17.31
CmstkA 16.59

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PA TFA 15.69
US MortgA 13.16
Invesco Funds B:
CapDevt 15.21
MunilnB 12.86
US Mortg 13.09 +.02 -.09 -.01 +.02

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CoreBd A 11.68 + .02
JP Morgan Insti:
MdCpValn 25.03 -.13
JPMorgan R CI:
CoreBond n 11.68 + .02
ShtDurBd 11.03 +.01

JPMorgan Select:
USEquity n 10.74 -.04
JPMorgan Sel Cls:
CoreBd n 11.67 +.02
HighYld n 8.27 ...
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USLCCrPIs r21.66
Janus S Shrs:
Forty 35.02
Janus T Shrs:
BalancdT 26.37
Contram T 14.06
EnterprI 62.27
FIXBndT 10.64
GILifeSciT r 26.52
GiDSel T 11.76
GiTechT 17.88
Grw&IncT 32.93
Janus T 30.75
OvrseasTr 46.22
PrkMCVal T23.88
ResearchT 31.36 -.04 -.56 +.03 +.03 +.03 +.05 -.12 -.07 -.05

RealRet RealRtnl ShortT TotRt TR II TRIII -.05 -.12 +.01 -.14 -.62 +.07

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WldPrcMn 19.89
USAA Group:
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CRIME CRAZE

Guarding against debit, credit theft

¬ he recent theft of credit ternet sites, unsecured wireand debit card numbers less Internet use and Internet scams.

from a local restaurant is a reminder of how vulnerable we are to the theft and misuse of the plastic cards that most of us carry around as a substitute for cash.

Americans carry a lot of plastic, with 80 percent of adults owning a debit card and 78 percent owning a credit card. According to a survey by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston, the average credit card holder has 3.5

cards. Cards are convenient. They allow a person to make purchases without carrying cash. They are necessary for making purchases over the Internet. They have now become the most common form of financing for small businesses

Stealing and misusing them has also become the crime of choice for criminals, ranging individual from crooks to organized crime. And there are many ways these thefts can occur.

Card numbers can be memorized or copied by sales clerks or waiters, stolen from your mailbox, taken from the files of your employer or where you do business. They also can be purchased from someone who steals the numbers through a variety of methods, including unsecured In- wrong hands.

THE ISSUE:

Once

card numbers may

be used by the in-

dividual stealing

them, or they may

be sold to organ-

ized credit card

theft rings. Some-

times the num-

bers are used for

online purchases,

theft rings make

new cards with the

stolen numbers on

and

these cards to get

earlier this year,

prosecutors in New

York City charged

27 people with run-

ning a fraud ring

that was used to ob-

tain more than \$1

million in Apple

computer gear by

credit card num-

bers and manufac-

turing new cards

and IDs to go along

with them. These

cards were then

used to purchase

Apple and sold

Each of us who

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Credit card information stolen from local business.

OUR OPINION:

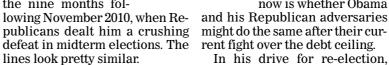
Vigilance is the best way to avoid being a victim.

Recommendations to protect credit and debit cards

- Always keep credit or debit card in a safe and secure place. Treat it as you would treat cash or a check.
- Memorize your PIN. Do not write it down, especially not on card.
- Review credit card statements carefully. Report suspicious charges to issuing company immediately.
- Report lost or stolen credit cards immedi ately to the issuing company, and report stolen cards or unauthorized charges to law enforcement.
- Do not send credit or debit card numbers through email.
- Never purchase products or services by responding to an email.
- Do not give your card number over the phone unless you initiated the call to a merchant you know.
- If someone claiming to be from your bank or the IRS sends an email asking for credit card information, do not provide it. Banks and the IRS do not use e-mail to solicit this information.
- When you are making an online purchase, select the shopping site carefully. Do business only with a secure site and with merchants you know and trust.

Obama could be comeback kid

exercise for Republicans. First, make a graph of Bill Clinton's job approval ratings for the nine months following November 1994, when Republicans dealt him a crushing defeat in midterm elections. superimpose Then Barack Obama's job approval ratings for the nine months fol-



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For one, they start out at almost exactly the same point. Clinton's job approval rating in the Gallup poll was 46 percent in the first week of November 1994. Obama's job approval rating was 45 percent in the first week of November 2010.

The lines then follow a comparable course. Clinton had a bumpy ride in the months after defeat, but his rating never fell below 40 percent and never rose above 51 percent. Obama has been doing much the same thing; in the latest Gallup survey, he is at 42 percent.

A turning point for Clinton came in late 1995 and early 1996, when he faced off against then-Speaker Newt Gingrich and congressional Republicans in a budget fight that resulted in two government shutdowns. Clinton's ratings were in the low 40s when the fight began. When he emerged victorious at least in the press and in some public opinion polls his numbers began a slow climb. In March 1996, Clinton was at 52 percent approval. In In August, he hit 60 percent. skeptical of the Obama-GOP win-



Byron York **OTHER**

And in November, he was re-elected.

Of course, Gingrich and the Republicans were re-elected, too; pundits who describe the '95-'96 shutdowns as a disaster for the GOP often neglect to mention that. So in a political narrowly sense, Clinton and the GOP won the shutdowns. The question now is whether Obama

rent fight over the debt ceiling.

In his drive for re-election, Clinton needed Republican help, not just as a foil but as a source of policy initiatives. For a man who announced "the era of big government is over," Clinton had to be dragged kicking and screaming toward both balanced-budget legislation and welfare reform now seen as key accomplishments of his presidency. Republicans did the dragging, and when Clinton moved the GOP's way, his prospects improved.

The public also found it liked divided government. Republicans were elected in 1994 because voters wanted to place a check on Clinton. Republicans were elected in 2010 because voters wanted to place a check on Obama. With that check in place, Obama might find if he, like Clinton, were to move the GOP's way, his prospects might improve.

Of course, there are plenty of reasons why it might not work. In November 1996, unemployment was 5.4 percent. It's 9.2 percent now and is predicted to be at 8 percent or above in November 2012.

"The economic situation is so dramatically different," said a June '96, he was at 58 percent. Republican strategist who is

win scenario. "You have anemic economic growth, you have unemployment that has been above 8 percent for more than 20 months, and you have a deficit that is more than a trillion dollars. Clinton had an economic strength that Obama doesn't have.

In the end, Obama might be doomed whatever he does. But as his campaign aides have pointed out, he's betting voters will judge him on whether they feel he's taking the economy in the right direction, not whether he has reached any particular point. It's a pretty thin hope, but it might be a little more realistic if voters perceive him working with Republicans to go in that right di-

To many Republicans these days, Obama resembles Jimmy Carter more than Bill Clinton. Certainly Obama's dour, eat-yourpeas lecturing evokes the worst of Carter's sanctimoniousness. But Obama's popularity is nowhere near as low as Carter's was at the same point in their presidencies.

According to newly compiled figures from the Gallup organization, Obama's average job approval in the most recent quarter his 10th quarter in office was 46.8 percent. Carter's was an astonishing 31 percent. Obama is more in the range of Ronald Reagan (44.4 percent) and Clinton (49.3 percent) at that point in their presidencies.

Both won re-election. As they seek to win the White House themselves, Republicans can only hope Obama is not as savvy — or as flexible — as his predecessors.

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No cuts to Medicare

Here we go again, cuts to entitlement programs, mainly Social Security and Medicare.

My thoughts are Social Security and Medicare are not entitlement programs, because every working American pays into these programs. Mismanagement, fraud, double-dippers, illegal and legal aliens and unethical business owners are negatives that are detrimental to those programs. Also, including these contributions into the General Fund is extremely detrimental.

I believe we the people should help the House and Senate make some cuts and we should start with their salaries. We could cut 100 million right now by stopping paychecks to them, because none of them are doing their jobs right now and haven't for years.

A cut in salaries to the House and Senate individually won't hurt because over 200 of them are millionaires. I'm not talking just a million, I looked up the top eight and "worth" goes from \$73.7 million to \$451 million. No wonder they don't want tax increases on the rich.

No, let's pink-slip the government workers who are making \$30,000 a year and the grandpops and grandmoms receiving Social Security at \$950 a month. Who can live on that?

To the members of the House and Senate: If you want to show me you are doing what's best for America, take a pay cut by, say, 50 percent. This would save the American taxpayer \$46 million.

OPINIONS INVITED

to the Editor

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Vote against your COLA for 10 years. Reduce your staff. Decrease your expense account. Don't vote on a bill that you haven't read. Stop tax credits for the oil companies. Don't add your pork projects to the end of bills. In fact, no pork at all. Do what's right for every American.

The American worker has been kicked around badly these past five years due to job loss, salary cuts, stock market losses on retirement plans, less benefits, etc. And our representatives are fighting among themselves with no care for the American

taxpayer. It's all about "party." I am not from Missouri, but show me that you are doing your job for all American taxpayers.

> C.A. Jones Floral City

Appreciating soldiers People are appreciative of a

soldier's sacrifices, and they should be lauded.

My son, recently home on a three-week leave after having completed a deployment in Afghanistan, flew on American Airlines. Thanking him for his service, the airline upgraded his coach seat to first class at no additional charge.

After picking him up at Tampa International Airport, we went directly to The Highlander Café in Crystal River for lunch. When I stood to pay the bill, the owner, in his charming Scottish brogue, thanked my son for his service and said the meal was on him.

Prior to his enlistment, my son had been a client for over two years at a Citrus County gym. Wanting to maintain his physical condition, he went back to the gym and asked if he could pay only for the three weeks he would be home. The person at the gym told him he would have to pay for the entire month's membership if he wanted to use the facility.

I presume the gym needed that extra week's fee pretty badly, but thank you Highlander Café and American Airlines.

> **Anthony Costa** Inverness

Grieving a loss

Tommy and Sammy: Your many friends are grieving with you at the loss of Marguerita Grill. We will always be grateful to you for providing an avenue for the outpouring of love for our country. The loss of Marguerita Grill leaves a hole not only in our community but in our hearts. God bless you and America!

Sad service

If you try to call a company, you can't get them. You get somebody and you will not get the office. Lately, when you try to call an 800 number, you cannot get through to anybody. You get somebody

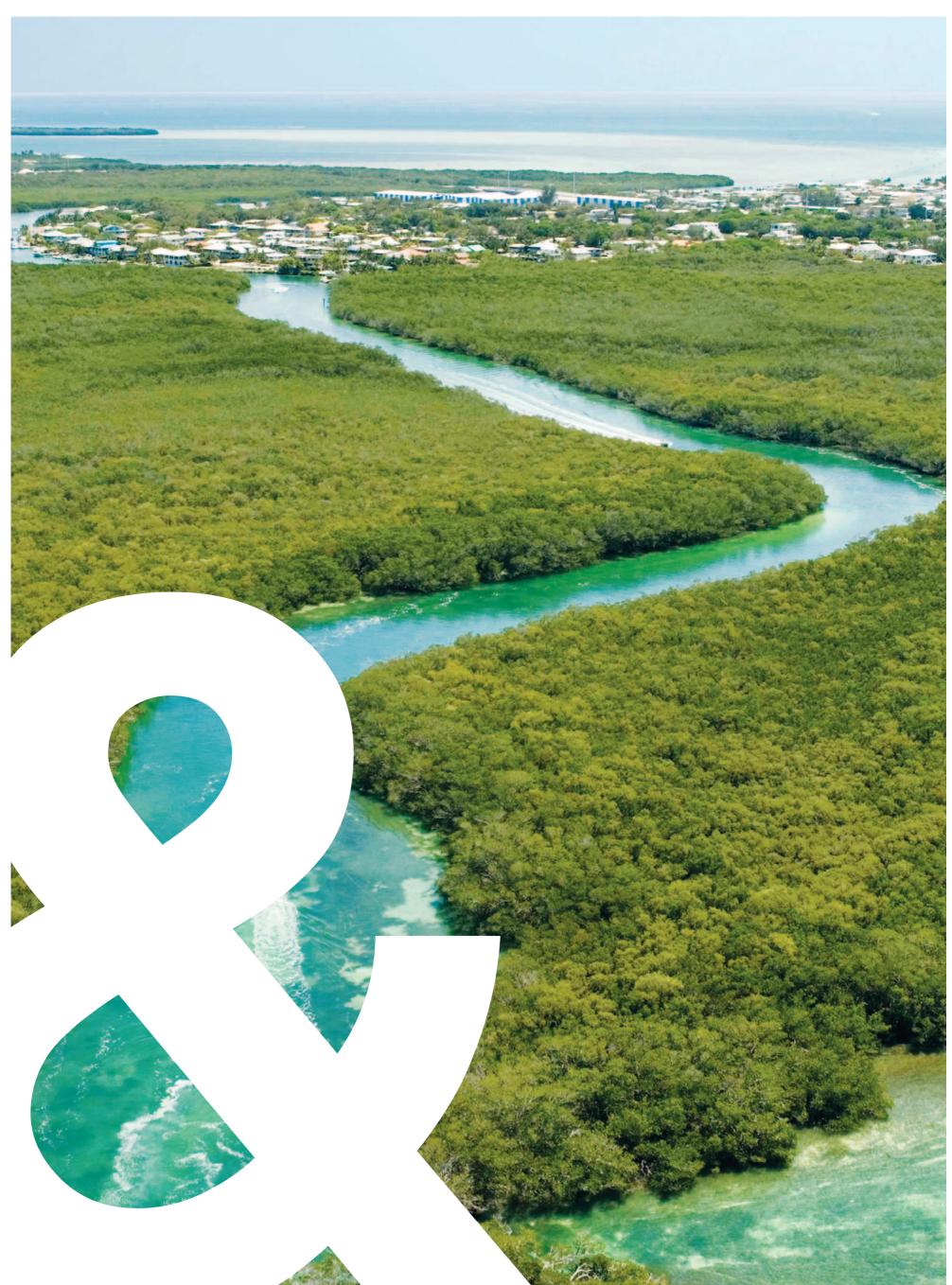
and then they give you all kinds of different things and you can't talk to anybody at all. What's happening with our products? When is the United States going to start doing things right and give us back what we used to have? We're so used to having good things. You men did good jobs. You were proud of your jobs. Today? Ha, ha, ha! You're lucky if you have a job.

Scarier than scary

I've read Commissioner Damato's plans for Port Citrus and I've seen the movie, "Nightmare on Elm Street." Commissioner Damato's plans are scarier.

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How the planned combination of AT&T and T-Mobile will benefit Florida:

Over 98% of Florida residents, including many in small towns and rural areas, will be covered by the LTE network.

More than one million additional people living in Florida will gain access to LTE.

An additional 20,000 square miles of the state will be covered by the LTE network.

Together, we will bring the latest mobile broadband technology to more of

Florida

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Nation Briefs

Sex scandal



Democratic Rep. David Wu announced Tuesday he is resigning in the wake of allegations that he had an unwanted sexual counter with an 18-year-old woman. Democratic leaders had called for a House **Ethics investigation after** the initial reports of the allegation. Wu had said that whatever occurred was consensual.

County readies for record bankruptcy

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Alabama's largest county began laying the groundwork Tuesday for what would be the largest-ever U.S. municipal bankruptcy after three years of trying to work out a solution with Wall Street to more than \$3 billion in debt linked to a massive sewer rehabilitation project tainted by

Officials in Jefferson County hope to avoid new layoffs but may have to raise sewer rates or trim public services. On Tuesday, county commissioners approved resolutions to hire prominent bankruptcy lawyers and to sell bonds later in case money is needed to emerge from a Chapter 9 bankruptcy, the type that can be filed by governments.

Two of the five commissioners said there's an 80 percent chance the county will file bankruptcy.

World BRIEFS

A celebration



Members of Puerto Rico's Juan Rius Rivera brigade wave Puerto Rican flags Tuesday during celebrations marking Cuba's Revolution Day in Ciego de Avila, Cuba. Revolution Day marks the 58th anniversary of the July 26, 1953, rebel attack led by Fidel and Raul Castro on the Moncada military barracks.

Doctor: Mubarak has refused to eat

SHARM EL-SHEIKH, Egypt — Former Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has refused to eat for four days, has lost weight and is weak, his chief doctor said Tuesday, increasing speculation the ousted leader won't stand trial next week as scheduled.

Any delay in Mubarak's trial would likely further inflame tensions between the military council ruling Egypt since Mubarak's fall and protesters frustrated with the pace of change. Many Egyptians already accuse the army of dragging its feet in prosecuting former regime figures and officials accused of killing protesters during the 18-day uprising that toppled

Mubarak on Feb. 11. Doctors at the hospital in the Red Sea resort town of Sharm el-Sheikh where Mubarak has been under house arrest since April said the former president consumes liquids, but only when pressured by the medical

team or his wife.

—From wire reports

Rush to feed Africa's hungry

800,000 children could die in region

Associated Press

DADAAB, Kenya Seven-month-old Mihag Gedi Farah is the frail face of famine in the Horn of Africa. He stares out wideeved almost in alarm, his skin pulled taut over his ribs and twig-like arms.

At only 7 pounds, he weighs as much as a newborn but has the weathered look of an elderly man.

Mihag is just one of 800,000 children who officials warn could die across the region. Aid workers are rushing to bring help to dangerous and previously unreached regions drought-ravaged Somalia.

Famine victims such as their efforts, raising concerns about how many hungry children still remain in feeding tubes and doctors in and cattle died.

the field hospital at this Kenyan refugee camp.

the pressure of his mother's hands, as she touches the hollows where a baby's chubby cheeks should be.

Sirat Amine, a nurse-nutritionist with the International Rescue Committee, puts Mihag's odds for survival at only 50-50. A baby Mihag's age should weigh about three times what he

His mother, Asiah Dagane, fans Mihag with the edge of her headscarf to keep flies away. He cries weakly, and when he does, she bounces him gently to try to soothe him and murmurs softly.

"In my mind, I'm not well," she says softly. "My baby is sick. In my head, I am also sick."

Mihag is the youngest of seven children in his familv. Dagane told The Associ-Mihag bring new urgency to ated Press through a hospital translator that she brought him and four siblings from Kismayo to Somalia, far away from the Kenya after all their sheep

Like the tens of thousands of other Somalis fleeing Mihag's fragile skin crum-starvation, the family travples like thin leather under eled sometimes by foot, other times catching rides with passing trucks, cars or

> Dagane keeps vigil for her son in the ward, which is painted with cheerful pictures of balloons and fruit, lit with fluorescent bulbs. Other mothers huddle on beds next to babies with IV tubes snaking from their heads or hands.

Some infants cry, others are listless. In the middle of the room hangs a woven basket from a scale — but it's not needed to tell that no one left," Yara says. many of the babies are dangerously malnourished.

Abdi Ibrahim Yara arrived 20 days ago with his four children, including 1vear-old twins. They are unable to drink the fortified milk and must be nourished Mogadishu. by an IV.

became sick from malnutrition and died. She was four months pregnant.

life there, but now there is war in the country.

Mihag Gedi Farah, 7 months, weighs 7 pounds. He is held by his mother in a field hospital in Kenya Tuesday.

Nurse Abukar Abdule says all of those arriving at the field hospital complain of "severe malnutrition." Most have walked from the middle of Somalia, between Kismayo and the capital of

The United Nations esti-He and his wife were on mates more 11 million peothe road for 25 days, but she ple in East Africa are affected by the drought, with 3.7 million in Somalia among the worst-hit be-'We had a comfortable cause of the ongoing civil

proposed to avert default White House

House

plan

threatens veto

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House threatened on Tuesday to veto emergency House legislation that aims to avert a threatened national default, a preemptive strike issued as Republican Speaker John Boehner labored to line up enough votes in his own party to pass the measure.

Boehner faced criticism from some conservatives in advance of an expected vote Wednesday.

The bill would raise the debt limit by \$1 trillion while making cuts to federal spending of \$1.2 trilreductions lion conservatives say aren't enough.

The measure would establish a committee of lawmakers to recommend additional budget savings of \$1.8 trillion, which would trigger an additional \$1.6 trillion increase in the debt limit.

The White House objects to the requirement for a second vote before the 2012 elections.

Washington and the nation are staring down an Aug. 2 deadline to raise the debt limit or face national default.

Flanked by conservative colleagues, Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, told reporters he could not back the Boehner proposal and said it doesn't have the votes to pass in the Republican-controlled louse. In a two-step plan, Boehner is pressing for a vote Wednesday and a second vote Thursday on a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution.

"We think there are real problems with this plan," said Jordan, who heads the Republican Study Group. He argued that the spending cuts are insufficient and expressed opposition to likely

increases. And Rep. Michele Bachmann of Minnesota, camfor paigning Republican presidential nomination in Iowa, said she would vote against any bill in Congress to raise the debt ceiling. She said that included Boehner's plan.

The conservative challenge came just hours after House Majority Leader Eric Cantor told the Republican rank and file to stop grumbling as he sought to rally lawmakers for the Boehner plan. In a closeddoor session, the Virginia Republican acknowledged resistance to increasing the nation's borrowing authority.

"The debt limit vote sucks," he told his caucus. But Cantor insisted it must be done.

Cantor spelled out the options for the GOP — allowing default and stepping into an economic abyss, backing the Senate Democratic plan or calling President Barack Obama's bluff by backing the GOP's own proposal.

Neither of the rival plans offered by Boehner in the House and Reid in the Senate seemed to have the necessary votes in Congress amid a bitter stalemate that could have far-reaching repercussions for the fragile U.S. economy as well as global markets. Stocks declined Tuesday as U.S. marregistered nervousness over the Washington gridlock between Obama and Republicans.

Response time 'unforgivable'



A woman holds a rose Tuesday in Sundvollen, close to Utoya island, where gunman Anders Behring Breivik killed at least 68 people, near Oslo, Norway. Norwegian police on Tuesday began releasing the names of those killed in last week's bomb blast and massacre at a youth camp, an announcement likely to bring new collective grief to an already reeling nation.

Norway authorities took 90 minutes to reach massacre site

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — When Anders Behring Breivik launched his assault on the youth campers of Utoya Island, he expected Norway's special forces to swoop down and stop him at any minute.

Instead, Delta Force police officers made the 25-mile journey by car — they have no helicopter then had to be rescued by a civilian craft when their boat broke down as it tried to navigate a one-minute hop to the island.

It took police more than 90 minutes to reach the gunman, who by then had mortally wounded 68 people. Breivik immediately dropped his guns and surrendered, having exceeded his wildest murderous rity guard was among the first peoexpectations.

As Oslo's police force sounds an increasingly defensive note, inter-Norway's government and security forces must learn stark lessons from a massacre made worse by a lackadaisical approach to planning sional, but we are also human befor terror.

"Children were being slaughtered for an hour and a half and the police should have stopped it much sooner," said Mads Andenas, a law professor at the University of Oslo whose niece was on the island and survived by hiding in the bushes. One of his students was killed.

circumstances into account, it is unforgivable," he said.

These include the fact that Breivik preceded his one-man assault on the island with a car bomb in the heart of Oslo's government known painter, Edvard Munch. In center. Authorities were focused on the first theft, robbers left their ladhelping survivors from that blast as the first frantic calls came in from campers hiding from the gunman

on Utoya, northwest of Oslo. Survivors said they struggled to

get their panicked pleas heard because operators on emergency lines were rejecting calls not connected to the Oslo bomb. When police finally realized a gunman was shooting teens and 20-somethings attending a youth retreat on the island, Breivik had already been hunting them down for half an hour.

In a final act of bungling, police on Monday revised the island death toll down to 68, after initially miscounting the corpses at 86.

Breivik's lawyer, Geir Lippestad, said Tuesday his client was surprised he even made it onto the island without being stopped by police, never mind that he was left to fire his assault rifle and handgun for so long.

The island's lone part-time secuple he killed.

Police spokesman Johan Fredriksen rebuffed criticism Tuesday of national experts said Tuesday that the planning and equipment failures, calling such comments "un-

"We can take a lot, we're profesngs," he said.

International experts said Norway must take a hard look at a response system apparently premised on the assumption that the country didn't face a credible risk of terrorist attack, much less a back-to-back bombing and gun rampage.

That could be difficult in a coun-"Even taking all the extenuating try renowned for a culture of openness that has led to jaw-dropping security lapses in the past.

> Norway's most infamous crimes before Friday involved the 1994 and 2004 thefts of artworks by its bestder propped up against an unlocked National Gallery window and replaced Munch's Scream" with a mocking note: "Thanks for the poor security."

Fernando Reinares, former senior anti-terrorism adviser to the Spanish government, said Friday's attacks point to "an astonishing failure in police intelligence." He said a competent anti-terrorist agency would have identified Breivik before he struck because of his purchases of bomb-making ingredients and specialist weaponry.

"Norway is behind other Western European countries in adapting internal security structures and proto face challenges," Reinares said. "But there was also an amazing failure in police preparedness and reaction, both in terms of human resources and technical capabilities.

Andrew Silke, director of terrorism studies at the University of East London, called the police response "a bit Keystone Kops" because Norway's police were "just not used to dealing with something like this. The system was swamped.

Frank Cilluffo, director of the Homeland Security Policy Institute at George Washington University, said Norway has been victimized in the same way as all countries caught off guard by terror.

'Their planners suffered a major failure of imagination, to foresee that the adversary could go that far," he said. "But this is exactly what every counter-terror policy must do to be effective: to plan and train for worst-case scenarios. Because if you haven't done that before the bomb goes off or the shooting starts, then you're just improvising, and that just increases the dangers.'

In Norway's case, the Delta Force squad — whose Norwegian name, "Beredskapstroppen," "emergency unit" — is equipped only to travel to crises on Norway's largely two-lane road network. It took about a half-hour to cover the roughly 25-mile journey.



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Lecanto All-Season sports passes

The 2011-12 all-season sports passes for all Lecanto High School regularly scheduled home sporting events will be on sale August 1. The prices this year are as follows:

Students: \$40, Seniors: \$20, Adults: \$40 and Family of 4: \$125. These passes are only good for regular season games. They will not admit the bearer to any preseason classics or post-season games. Any questions, please call LHS 746-2334, ext 4220.

Free physicals for **Citrus High athletes**

Free physicals for Citrus High athletes will be offered at Citrus High School on August 3 at 6 p.m.

Athletes may pick up blank forms in the front office before that date to speed up the process and limit waiting time.

Lecanto High offering physicals for all sports

On August 2 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Lecanto High School is offering sports physicals for \$10 per person.

The event will take place in the LHS gymnasium. Middle school students are also welcome but a parent or guardian must accompany any athlete getting a

New times for CRHS sports physicals

Sports Physicals for CRHS students will be conducted for the 2011-12 school year today, July 27, by Citrus Chiropractic Group 2320 Sunshine Path off at State Road 44, next to Dan's Clam Stand.

Please arrive according to the follow schedule set by the physicians. Students will be seen alphabetically by last name, on a first-come, first-served basis during these time slots:

12:30 p.m. — A to E 1:30 p.m. — F to M 2:30 p.m. — N to R 3:30 p.m. — S to Z

Note: These times have been changed since our newsletter, the Pirate Country

Press, was mailed. The CRHS Athletic Packet is available to download and print from the "official" athletic website, www.c2cschools.com. Copies may also be picked up from Crystal River Middle School, where CRHS is temporarily housed. Students should plan on having the packet completed and ready to turn in along with a copy of their current insurance card and birth certificate after their physical. Checks should be made payable to CRHS in the amount of \$15. Packets must be received prior to first practice dates listed in the packet.

Call (351) 795-2241 and ask for CRHS guidance/Cheryl if you have any questions.

Citrus County Gator Club hosting party

All Gator fans are invited to join the Citrus County Gator Club at the 2011 season opener indoor tailgate party from 6 to 9 p.m., August 27 at the Citrus County Fairgrounds Auditorium in Inverness.

The cost to attend is \$10 in advance per person and \$15 at the door. Children 5 and under are free.

Tickets may be purchased at Fancy's Pets on U.S. 19 in Crystal River, Tile Contractor on S.R. 44 or by mail at P.O. Box 438, Homosassa FL 34487

CR football camp starts today at middle school

The Crystal River High School coaching staff will be conducting a youth football camp that begins today, July 27 and goes through Friday, July 29 at Crystal River Middle School.

The camp will run from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. each night; campers who signed up in advance will cost \$20 while registration at the camp will be \$30.

For any questions or for more information, please contact Greg Fowler at (352) 299-6429.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Florida's Demps decides to stick with football

GAINESVILLE — Florida running back Jeff Demps, a potential track star, is sticking with football

Demps met with first-year head coach Will Muschamp on Tuesday, then released a statement saying he is looking forward to "having

a great senior season. Demps.



in track, skipped spring practice to focus on his sprinting career. The Gators finished third at the NCAA outdoor championships in June. Last month, Demps ran the 100-meter dash at an international meet in Lignano, Italy, and finished fifth.

The 5-foot-8 speedster has started 22 games in three seasons on the football field. He has 1,901 yards rushing and 17 touchdowns. He was slowed by a sprained left foot last season, but still led the team with 551 yards on the ground.

Bucs work quickly in abridged period

Tampa Bay signs two draft picks, looks at FA list

Associated Press

TAMPA — Draft picks Mason Foster and Daniel Ĥardy agreed to four-year contracts with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Tues-

NFL's least experienced rosters even more youthful.

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Foster's agreement on the first day following the end of the NFL lockout increased speculation that veteran middle linebacker Barrett Ruud has played his last game for the

Ruud is an unrestricted free

no longer fits in the team's plans.

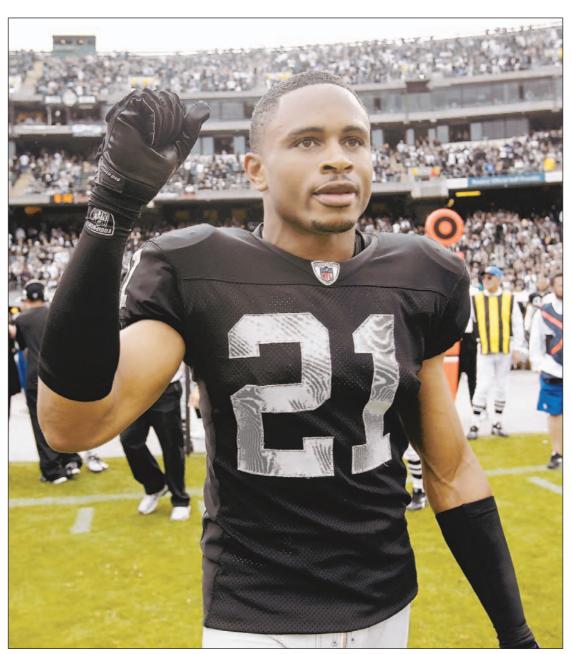
"I would say an important element for us long-term is that we got Mason Foster signed to a four-year contract," Dominik said, shrugging off a question

about Ruud's future with the

"Obviously I think it's important day, kicking off what figures to be agent, and general manager Mark ... a young guy we drafted is here camp on Thursday.

a frenzied week of player transac-tions that could make one of the dispelsure on this football team and trying to learn the system as fast as possible, and any kind of discussions with Barrett or his agent I would leave out of the picture right now."

Foster is a third-round draft pick out of Washington. The Bucs also reached terms with Hardy, a seventh-round tight end from Idaho — leaving the club with six drafted players, including firstround defensive end Adrian Clayborn, that Dominik hopes to sign before the Bucs report for training



Oakland Raiders cornerback Nnamdi Asomugha (21) is considered the top prize in the NFL's free agency period. The challenge for teams will be taking more than 1,000 players and sorting them onto 32 rosters, working out contracts that must be signed and then processed by the league office, with every deal from rookies to free agents fitting under the salary cap and falling within the other boundaries of the new, still-being-understood labor agreement — and, getting all this done in time for the start of the preseason, preferably by the start of training camp.

Free agent frenzy begins

Associated Press

The free agency free-for-all has begun, mostly with obscure names from the college ranks. It will get wilder.

Contract negotiations for free agents draft picks started Tuesday, with draftees able to sign right away. The big names among veterans Nnamdi Asomugha, Santonio Holmes, Matt Hasselbeck

deals right now.

receiver Roy Williams and Bal- will have veterans released. timore tight end Todd Heap, And they are trying to set up

> 'organized chaos," according to Colts general manager Chris Polian.

"It's a lot of stress, work, preparation. But it's what we all look forward to. It's our playoffs and our Super Bowl,"

agent Peter Schaffer said. Indeed, several agents said they didn't expect to sleep Tuescan't sign until Thursday, but day as the NFL reopened for business after 41/2 months. In adtheir agents are negotiating dition to their clients already in Throw in dozens of players the league who are unrestricted who will be cut, such as Dallas or restricted free agents, they

which officially can't happen youngsters, such as college until Thursday, and it's starters safety Winston Venable of Boise State (Chicago) and quarterback Jerrod Johnson of Texas A&M (Philadelphia), with teams after they were passed over in April's draft.

"I always have a lot of guys in that category, and it's been absolutely nuts," said agent Joe Linta, who placed Michigan State tight end Charlie Gantt with the Chiefs and Cal receiver Jeremy Ross with the Patriots on Tuesday. He also fielded calls from a dozen teams for Utah defensive tackle Sealver

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Kerr looking for victory on Carnoustie links

Associated Press

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland — Two-time major winner Cristie Kerr is hoping her love of links favorite kind of golf, but I love it. golf will help secure a first victory of the season at the

Women's British Open. The American, whose

best finish at the British Open was a tie for second at Royal Lytham in 2006, is second in the LPGA money list behind defending champion Yani Tseng of Taiwan.

"It's a bit frustrating, plugging away," Kerr said major winner. "It's just perfect Tuesday. "Hopefully, this will be weather right now, but as we know my week." but you've just got to keep

The Women's British Open,

which begins on Thursday, is being played at Carnoustie for the first time in its 35-year history. "I always enjoy playing links

LPGA Championship last year and the 2007 U.S. Open. "People think it's kind of shocking that this is my "I like golf where you don't

have to be perfect, where the bounces are going to be different and it's interesting every day.'

Despite only having a chance to consider eight holes since arriving in Carnoustie, Kerr looking forward to the challenge of playing the historic course — even if the weather turns bad.

two-time nament as it does in practice," she said. "We're supposed to get some rain or something by Thursday, so it could be very different."

Christie

The last American to win the

golf," said Kerr, winner of the British Open was three-time champion Sherri Steinhauer in 2006. Steinhauer is one of nine former champions in the field that includes Laura Davies, the Englishwoman who won at Royal Birkdale in 1986, and Karrie Webb of Australia, also a victor on three previous occasions.

Another member of that contingent is the 22-year-old Tseng, who took the title at Royal Birkdale last year. She became the youngest woman to win four majors when she claimed her second LPGA Championship title last month, having also won the Kraft Nabisco Championship in 2010.

American Stacy Lewis is in top form, a winner of this year's Kraft Nabisco and runner-up to Ai Miyazato of Japan at the Evian Masters in Paris last weekend. Lewis has five top-10 career finishes in majors and will be hoping to add to that total.

Lochte takes

gold
Phelps sees
200 free loss at
worlds as lesson

Associated Press

SHANGHAI smacked Michael Phelps in the face again, only this time he accepted it. The 14-time Olympic champion didn't like losing the 200-meter freestyle at the world

championships again, even if it was to good pal Ryan Lochte. But Phelps

knows he's got more in him and unlike Ryan two years ago, Lochte he's willing to won gold at

put in the worlds in China. work to get there. Phelps led through the first 100 meters of the most eagerly awaited race so far in Shanghai before Lochte took over on the final turn and held on to win in 1 minute, 44.44 sec-

onds Tuesday. Phelps settled for silver at 1:44.79, and Paul Biedermann of Germany — who dealt Phelps a stunning defeat at worlds in 2009 — took the bronze at 1:44.88.

"Being able to be a second faster than I was last year and about a second and a half off my personal best time, that's all I can really ask for right now," Phelps said. "That's all I had in the tank."

Silver medalist found dead

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY Olympic silver medalist Jeret "Speedy" Peterson was found dead in a remote canyon in Utah in what police are calling a suicide. One of the

world's most risk-taking and innovative freestyle skiers, the creator of the one-of-a-kind "Hurricane" called 911 before shooting himself, po-

skiier's death ruled a suicide. lice said. The

29-year-old had been cited for drunken driving Friday in Hailey, Idaho and had pleaded not guilty.

Officers found Peterson late Monday night between Salt Lake City and Park City in Lambs Canyon. Police said a suicide note was found near Peterson's car; they declined

to reveal what it said. "Regardless of the amazing stuff he did skiing, it was the stuff he did for other people that was incredible to me,' said Peterson's longtime coach and friend, Matt Christensen. "A lot of people saw his story and said he must be a wild jackass and a cowboy. He was just the opposite."



Jeret Peterson

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

> **MEGA MONEY** 5 - 24 - 26 - 38

MEGA BALL

CASH 3 (early) 9-3-3 CASH 3 (late) 7-9-1

PLAY 4 (early) 3-3-0-3 PLAY 4 (late)

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— Florida LOTTERY ——|——On the AIRWAVES—

BASEBALL

7 p.m. (ESPN) San Francisco Giants at Philadelphia Phillies 7 p.m. (FSNFL) Florida Marlins at Washington Nationals 10 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at Oakland Athletics

FOOTBALL 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Live

4 p.m. (ESPN) NFL Live **GOLF**

6 p.m. (GOLF) Golf Central 7:30 p.m. (GOLF) 19th Hole

SOCCER 8:30 p.m. (ESPN2) MLS All-Stars vs. Manchester United

St. Louis

Pittsburgh

Milwaukee

Cincinnati

Chicago

Houston

Bonifacio becoming offensive force for Fla.

MIAMI — Look who has the longest active hitting streak in the major leagues: A Diamondbacks and Nationals castoff who has struggled to secure a roster spot as a utility man with the Florida Marlins.

Suddenly the Marlins can't keep Emilio Bonifacio out of the lineup, and opponents can't keep him off base.

"The guy's unreal," says teammate Logan Morrison. "He's a spark plug, for sure,"

says Mets third baseman David Wright.

"He has done a fabulous job in the last month," Marlins manager Jack McKeon says.

Bonifacio has hit in 24 consecutive games, the Marlins' longest one-season streak since 2002. It's a surprising surge by a .263 career hitter, but at age 26 the Dominican shows signs of blossoming into an offensive force.

A switch-hitter, Bonifacio is making better contact this year, especially against righthanders

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New York	61	40	.604	2	_	
Tampa Bay	53	48	.525	10	8	
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25-26	Texas	59	44	.573	_	_
24-28	Los Angeles	56	48	.538	3½	61/2
28-26	Oakland	45	57	.441	131/2	161/2
21-30	Seattle	43	60	.417	16	19
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7	16	19	0-10	L-17	23-26	20-34

WCGB L10 Str

6-4 L-1

6-4 W-2 29-23

3-7 L-3 26-26

5-5 W-3 26-28

West Division

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's late game

Tuesday's Games

Today's Games

L.A. Angels (E.Santana 5-8) at Cleveland

Seattle (FHernandez 8-9) at N Y Yankees

Detroit (Scherzer 11-5) at Chicago White Sox

Baltimore (Simon 2-3) at Toronto (R.Romero 7-

Kansas City (Chen 5-3) at Boston (Lackey 8-8),

Minnesota (Duensing 7-8) at Texas (C.Lewis 10-

Tampa Bay (Shields 9-8) at Oakland (Cahill 8-

Thursday's Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Tuesday's Games

Today's Games
Florida (Vazquez 6-9) at Washington (L.Her-

San Francisco (Cain 8-6) at Philadelphia

N.Y. Mets (Pelfrey 5-9) at Cincinnati (Arroyo 7-

Pittsburgh (Maholm 6-10) at Atlanta (Jurrjens

Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 7-5) at Milwaukee

Houston (Norris 5-7) at St. Louis (C.Carpenter

Arizona (I.Kennedy 11-3) at San Diego (Luebke

Colorado (A.Cook 1-5) at L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda

Thursday's Games

Florida at Washington, 12:35 p.m.

N.Y. Mets at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.

Arizona at San Diego, 3:35 p.m.

Houston at St. Louis, 8:15 p.m

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Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, 2:10 p.m.

San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m.

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Barrett; Second, Brian Runge; Third, Marvin

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L.A. Angels at Detroit, 1:05 p.m. Kansas City at Boston, 1:35 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Oakland, 3:35 p.m.

Baltimore at Toronto, 7:07 p.m. Minnesota at Texas, 8:05 p.m.

San Diego 5, Philadelphia 4 N.Y. Mets 4, Cincinnati 2

Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 1

St. Louis 10, Houston 5

L.A. Dodgers 8, Colorado 5

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N.Y. Mets 8. Cincinnati 6 Milwaukee 3, Chicago Cubs 2

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nandez 5-9), 7:05 p.m.

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Arizona at San Diego, late

Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, late

St. Louis 3, Houston 1

Oakland 7, Tampa Bay 5

L.A. Angels 2, Cleveland 1

N.Y. Yankees 4, Seattle 1 Baltimore 12, Toronto 4

Boston 13, Kansas City 9

Minnesota at Texas, late

(D.Huff 1-0), 12:05 p.m.

(P.Hughes 1-2), 1:05 p.m.

(Danks 3-8), 2:10 p.m.

9), 7:07 p.m.

7), 8:05 p.m

9), 10:05 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Oakland, late

Detroit at Chicago White Sox, late

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NEW YORK — The Seattle Mariners flailed away helplessly against CC Sabathia in their 17th										

1 loss to the New York Yankees on a rain-soaked Tuesday night. Sabathia did not allow a baserunner until Brendan Ryan singled with one out in the seventh inning — a batter after a 30 minute rain delay — in beating Seattle for the seventh consecutive start. He struck out 14 of the 25 batters

straight loss, managing only one hit

and striking out 18 times overall in a 4-

he faced, seven in a row at one point. The Mariners are four shy of matching the Baltimore Orioles' American League-record 21-game losing streak to start the 1988 season. The 1961 Phillies dropped 23 straight for the

modern major league mark. Curtis Granderson homered off Doug Fister (3-12) to put New York ahead 1-0 in the fourth and Mark Teixeira connected for his 100th homer with the Yankees in the eighth.

Sabathia (15-5) appeared to tire after a second delay (14 minutes) in the seventh.

Seattle									
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ISuzuki rf	4	0	0	0	Gardnr If	4	0	1	0
Ryan ss	4	0	1	0	Jeter ss	4	0	0	1
Ackley 2b	4	0	0	0	Grndrs cf	4	1	1	1
Olivo c	4	0	0	0	Teixeir 1b	4	1	2	1
Smoak 1b	2	1	0	0	Cano 2b	4	0	0	0
FGtrrz cf	2	0	0	0	Swisher rf	2	1	1	0
Carp dh	2	0	0	0	Dickrsn rf	0	0	0	0
Halmn If	2	0	0	0	Posada dh	3	1	2	0
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Seattle							
Fister L,3-12	7	7	3	3	1	5	
J.Wright	1	1	1	1	0	1	
New York							
Sabathia W,15-5	7	1	1	1	3	14	
Robertson H,20	1	0	0	0	0	2	
Ma.Rivera S,26-3	30 1	0	0	0	0	2	
Sabathia pitched	to 3 bat	ters	in th	ne 8	th.		

PB—Cervelli.
T-2:27 (Rain delay: 0:44). A-46,132 (50,291).

Cardinals 3, Astros 1 St. Louis

Houston	St. Louis											
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Ca.Lee If	4	0	2	1	Ρ	unto	2b				0	
Wallac 1b	3	0	0	0	F	rees	e 3b		3	1	2	1
CJhnsn 3b	4	0	0			asm					1	
Barmes ss	-	0				Moli					1	
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St. Louis								
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T.Miller	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Motte H,9	1	0	0	0	0	1		
Lynn H,3	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Salas S,19-22	1	0	0	0	1	3		
T.Miller pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.								
HBP—by Westbrook (Wallace).								

T-2:34. A-35,588 (43,975).

Phillies 7, Giants 2

Away

27-21

29-24

30-25

26-21

21-34

Home

38-16

30-20

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie righthander Vance Worley threw a threehitter and Chase Utley hit an inside-the-park homer to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants on Tuesday night in a matchup of the NL's top teams.

Worley (7-1) had five strikeouts and one walk, and has allowed two earned runs or less in 11 of his 13 career starts. It was Worley's fifth straight win.

Ryan Howard, John Mayberry Jr. and Raul Ibanez also homered for the Phillies (65-37).

Aaron Rowand homered against his former team for the Giants (59-44).

Barry Zito (3-3), a late replacement for scheduled starter Tim Lincecum, allowed six runs and six hits in seven innings while striking out four and walking two.

Lincecum was scratched two hours before the game due to a stomach illness. He was listed as day-to-day and could pitch Wednesday against the Phillies, taking Zito's place.

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PSndvl 3b	3	0	0	1	Utley 2b	4	2	2	1
A.Huff 1b	3	0	0	0	Howard 1b	4	2	2	2
Schrhlt rf	4	0	0	0	Victorn cf	3	1	0	0
C.Ross If	3	0	0	0	Ibanez If	3	1	1	3
Fontent ss	3	0	0	0	Mayrry rf	3	1	2	1
Whitsd c	3	0	0	0	Schndr c	2	0	0	0
Zito p	2	0	0	0	Worley p	3	0	0	0
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Howard (20), Ibanez (14), Mayberry (6). CS-											
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San Francisco											
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Philadelphia											
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T-2:08. A-45,740 (43,6	551)									
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Orioles 12, Blue Jays 4 Toronto

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Red Sox 13, Royals 9

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BOSTON — David Ortiz had four hits and five RBIs, and Dustin Pedroia had four of Boston's 16 hits Tuesday night to lead the Red Sox to a 13-9 victory over the Kansas City Royals, their 18th win in 22 games.

Hours after the teams took a 1-1 pitcher's duel into the 14th inning and finished up at 1:59 a.m., they combined for 31 hits and 22 runs against nine pitchers - including Royals outfielder Mitch Maier, who threw a scoreless inning.

Alfredo Aceves (6-1) threw 3 1-3 scoreless innings in relief to improve to 20-2 in his career. Nathan Adcock (1-1) got just one out for the Royals, allowing three earned runs, three hits and three walks as Boston scored six times.

Boston

Kansas City

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	Butler dh	4	2	3	3	Scutaro ss	4	2 1	0
	Hosmer 1b	5	1	2	1	AdGnzl 1b	3	3 2	2
	Francr rf	2	1	1	1	Pedroia 2b	5	3 4	- 1
	Mostks 3b	5	0	1	1	D.Ortiz dh	5	0 4	- 5
	Aviles 2b	5	1	3	0	Crwfrd If	5	0 1	1
	Treanr c	4	1	1	1	Varitek c	5	1 1	1
	AEscor ss	4	1	1	0	Reddck rf	4	1 1	1
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Kansas City						
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Bl.Wood	2	4	2	2	2	3
Collins	1	2	1	1	1	1
Maier	1	1	0	0	0	0
Boston						
A.Miller	32-	39	7	5	2	1
Aceves W,6-1	31-	33	0	0	0	3
Albers	1	0	0	0	1	1
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Marlins 11, Nationals 2

WASHINGTON — Greg Dobbs drove in a career-high five runs, including a solo homer, and Logan Morrison and John Buck each homered to lead the Florida Marlins to a 11-2 win against the Washington Nationals on Tuesday night.

Dobbs drove in Florida's first run in the first on a groundout, scoring Omar Infante who had tripled. He added another run-scoring single in the seventh and two more on a single during Florida's five-run ninth inning.

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Transactions BASEBALL

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Home

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL - Suspended San Francisco bench coach Ron Wotus one game for his inappropriate ac-

tions during Saturday's game against Mil-American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Activated DH

Vladimir Guerrero from the 15-day DL. Op-

tioned RHP Mark Worrell to Norfolk (IL).

BOSTON RED SOX — Placed OF J.D. Drew on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 20. Recalled INF Drew Sutton from Pawtucket (IL).

NEW YORK YANKEES — Activated 3B Eric Chavez from the 60-day DL. Optioned INF Brandon Laird to Scranton/Wilkes-Barre

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS - Reinstated RHP J.J. Putz from the 15-day DL. Selected the contract of OF Collin Cowgill from Reno (PCL). Placed INF Geoff Blum on the 15-day DL, retroactive to July 25. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Assigned

RHP Tyson Brummett from Lehigh Valley (IL) to Reading (EL).

SAN DIEGO PADRES — Recalled RHP Pat Neshek and C Luis Martinez from Tucson (PCL). Optioned C Kyle Phillips to Tucson. Placed RHP Ernesto Frieri on the paternity leave list.

FOOTBALL National Football League

CAROLINA PANTHERS — Agreed to terms with S Kevin Payne on a one-year con-

CHICAGO BEARS — Agreed to terms with TE Kyle Adams, LB Tressor Baptiste, C JC Brignone, CB Antareis Bryan, DT Corbin Bryant, WR Travis Cobb, T Josh Davis, G Ricky Henry, CB Mike Holmes, RB Robert Hughes, CB Ryan Jones, C Alex Linnenkohl, DT Jordan Miller, LB Deron Minor, DT Sean Murnane, TE Andre Smith, S Winston Venable, S Anthony Walters, WR Jimmy Young, WR Kris Adams, DE Mario Addison, LB Tanner Antle, LB Dom DeCicco, P Spencer Lanning, WR Dane Sanzenbacker and QB Trevor Vittatoe

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Announced they are relinquishing the rights to RB Mike Hart, DB Mike Richardson, TE Gijon Robinson, TE Tom Santi and DB Jamie Silva

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS — Agreed to terms with WR Armon Binns, OT Cameron Bradfield, CB Cole Brodie, LB JoJo Dickson, WR Greg Ellingson, S Matt Estrada, TE Tommy Gallarda, LB Eric Gordon, G Brandon Harper, RB DuJuan Harris, CB T.J. Heath, WR Dontrelle Inman, CB Jalil Johnson, LB Michael Lockley, LB Scott Lutrus, TE Kyle Miller, RB Richard Murphy, WR Jamar Newsome, DE Odrick Rav. QB Scott Riddle CB Kevin Rutland, P Brian Saunders, DE Marc Schiechl and G Troy White.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed LB Mark Herzlich.

SFATTLE SEAHAWKS — Agreed to terms with DT Ladi Ajiboye, DE Pierre Allen, WR Doug Baldwin, FB Dorson Boyce, DE Jarrett Crittenton, P John Gold, CB Jesse Hoffman G Michael Huey, T Zach Hurd, S Jeron Johnson, QB Zach Lee, WR Ricardo Lockette, LB Deron Minor, LB Mike Morgan, G/C Brent Osborne, CB Ron Parker, QB Josh Portis, S Rickey Thenarse and TE Ryan Travis.

TENNESSEE TITANS — Agreed to terms with LB Jonathan Cornell, P Chad Cunningham, TE Cameron Graham, G Thomas Gray, FB Patrick Hill, WR Joseph Hills, DE Julian Hartsell, G Anquez Jackson, WR James Kirkendoll, CB Leguan Lewis, WR Orentha Murdock, WR Michael Preston, WR Owen Spencer and LS/LB John Stokes. Vanderbilt HOCKEY

National Hockey League DETROIT RED WINGS — Announce the

retirement of C Kris Draper. NASHVILLE PREDATORS — Signed C

Craig Smith to a two-year contract. PITTSBURGH PENGUINS — Signed F Jason Williams to a one-year contract. WINNIPEG JETS — Agreed to terms with C Ivan Telegin.

Thank you for your

T-2:36. A-19,430 (43,441)

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Siliga before he signed with San Francisco. "There are times when

you are fielding four or five calls at once," added Linta. "Multiply, say, 10 guys you are trying to get signed by maybe three to 10 teams interested ... you do the math." The math adds up to hun-

dreds of transactions in a few days, as opposed to a few weeks had there not been a 4½-month labor stoppage. "I think the best way to say

it is whatever you can imagine, it's probably worse than Whisenhunt said. "There is multitasking at its most furious."

Normally, teams would

bring in players to visit their can." facilities, have them work out and take physicals, perhaps even attend meetings and speak with potential future teammates. Some of that might happen in the next few days, particularly such a great think; overfor a high-profile player such analysis has destroyed the as Asomugha. Most of it won't.

"I think all of the guys realize this is going to be a whole new world," agent Jordan Woy said. "Most said, 'Listen, the bottom line is the team I'm with I like. If somebody out there is really interested, if they come with a

we'll look into that. "They realize they're that," Cardinals coach Ken going to have to make quicker, probably less-informed decisions than they have in the past. They're just going to have to do best they

great offer up front, then

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So are the teams. Sure, all 32 clubs have had more than enough extra time to watch video and dissect the games of every free agent on the market. Maybe that's not chances of many an NFL team through the years.

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And now there's the added element of all those vets being released. "In this climate, anything's

possible," said Ravens coach John Harbaugh, whose team will release Heap, receiver Derrick Mason and running back Willis McGahee. "You may have an opportunity to bring some of those guys back. You may not. It just depends on how things shake out the next couple of days.

What also might shake out: shorter contracts.

2nd Annual Golf **Fund Raiser** ournamen and Luncheon

T-3:25, A-27,552 (42,319),

benefitting the



Saturday, August 13th - 9AM shotgun \$65 donation includes: Golf, Cart and Lunch

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Spotlight on **PEOPLE** =

Matarazzo to wed girlfriend

NEW YORK — Heather Matarazzo has played some tough parts in her career - from Dawn



Heather **Matarazzo**

Weiner in 'Welcome to the Dollhouse" to Sadie Atkins in the upcoming "Manson Girls.

But the 28-year-old actress sees her next role as the most important.

With New York becoming the sixth, and largest, state to legalize same-sex marriage, Matarazzo plans to wed longtime girlfriend Caroline Mur-

"My eyes and spirit have opened up since I found someone that I get to share my life with,' Matarazzo said of Mur-

They're both anxious to start a family.

"We've always talked that Caroline would have a child first, and then I will go," Matarazzo said.

Lithgow to return to Broadway

NEW YORK — John Lithgow is coming back to Broadway in a familiar role — a newspaper columnist.

The Tony Award-win-



John Lithgow

of the TV show "3rd Rock From the Sun" will star as Joseph **Alsop** in the Manhattan

ning star

Theatre Club world premiere of David Auburn's "The

Columnist" this spring. Lithgow, who recently won an Emmy on "Dexter," got a Tony for playing another columnist based on Walter Winchell in the 2002 musical "The Sweet Smell of Success. He also earned a Tony in 1973 for his Broadway debut in "The Changing Room'

Crow auctioning off car for charity

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. -Some winning bidder will soon be cruising life's



road in Sheryl Crow's 1959 Mercedes-Benz 190SL Roadster. The

winding

Shervi Crow Grammy

awardwinning singer said Monday that she's auctioning off the classic car next month and that the proceeds will go toward helping rebuild the tornado-ravaged city of Joplin in her native state of Missouri.

Crow says she loves the car and has had it for six years, but doesn't drive it anymore.

The Springfield News-Leader reports that Crow hopes the car will fetch up to \$500,000.

From wire reports

'Goodnight, my angel'



Flowers and tributes are left Tuesday for British singer Amy Winehouse outside her home in London. The troubled singer was found dead Saturday. She was 27.

Family, friends of singer Amy Winehouse bid farewell at funeral

Associated Press

LONDON — Wearing dark suits, black dresses and the occasional beehive hairdo, friends and family said goodbye to Amy Winehouse Tuesday with prayers, tears, laughter and song at an emotional funeral ceremony.

"Amy was the greatest daughter, family member and friend you could ever have," said her father, Mitch Winehouse, in a section of the eulogy released by a family spokesman.

The singer's father, mother and brother were joined by Winehouse's close friends, band members and celebrities including producer Mark Ronson for the service at Edgwarebury Cemetery in north London. Media personality Kelly Osbourne was one of several women to wear their hair Mitch Winehouse said. piled beehive-high in an mark style.

Fans and photographers thronged the lane outside, but the funeral was for several hundred friends and family only.

Mitch Winehouse told mourners that his late had recently daughter her drug dependency three years before her death, but he admitted she was still



Two unidentified mourners embrace Tuesday as they leave Edgwarebury Cemetery, in London, after attending the funeral of singer Amy Winehouse.

struggling to control her singer, who helped foster his weeks of abstinence.

the family's faces anymore,"

singing in the home the brew.

night before her death. passed away, knowing she favorite songs. said, adding that he hopes beat substance people abuse.

The cab driver and jazz spokesman Chris Goodman.

drinking after several daughter's love of music, ended his eulogy with the "She said, 'Dad, I've had words "Goodnight, my angel, enough of drinking, I can't sleep tight. Mummy and stand the look on your and Daddy love you ever so much.'

He said Amy had been led by a rabbi and included of ordinary Londoners and echo of the singer's trade- playing her drums and prayers in English and He- many celebrities, including

It ended with a rendition 'But knowing she wasn't of Carole King's "So Far depressed, knowing she Away," one of Winehouse's

passed away happy, it "Mitch was funny, he told makes us all feel better," he some great stories from "Mitch was funny, he told childhood about how headto set up an Amy Winehouse strong she was, and clearly found love and had beaten Foundation that would help the family and friends recognized the stories and laughed along," said family

"He stressed so many times she was happier now than she had ever been and spoke about her boyfriend and paid tribute to a lot of people in her life."

Family friend Alfie Ezekiel, 55, said the service had been a "joyful" celebration of the singer's life.

"Mitch gave a very good eulogy and he managed to get through it very well, considering," he said.

Close family and friends - including Winehouse's recent boyfriend, Reg Traviss moved on to Golders Green Crematorium, where the singer was cremated.

Several mourners, including Ronson — who co-produced Winehouse's breakthrough album "Back to Black" — looked emotional as they left the red brick structure, which has seen The Jewish service was the cremations of thousands psychoanalyst Sigmund Freud, comedian Peter Sellers and drummer Keith Moon of The Who.

The family was then due to hold two days of shiva, a Jewish traditional period of mourning

The soul diva, who had battled alcohol and drug addiction for years, was found dead Saturday at her London home. She was 27.

Israelis play Wagner in Germany

Associated Press

BERLIN — An Israeli orchestra on Tuesday broke a taboo as it played the music of Adolf Hitler's favorite composer, Richard Wagner, in Germany.

Some 700 spectators in Wagner's hometown of Bayreuth loudly applauded the Israel Chamber Orchestra as its 34 musicians concluded their concert with the Siegfried Idyll, becoming the first Israeli ensemble to perform a Wagner piece in Germany.

Since its founding in 1948, Israel has observed an informal ban on Wagner's music because of its use in Nazi propaganda before and during World War II.

The Wagner family also had close and their ideology, and performances of the 19th-century composer are kept off Israeli stages and airwaves out of respect to the country's 220,000 Holocaust survivors.

collaborators in Europe during the war.

"Some of us were crying, it was a very historical moment," the orchestra's Chief Executive Eran Hershkovitz said. "60 years ago they killed us Jews here, 60 years ago this was a brown city and now you have our flag in the streets," he told The Associated Press over the phone from Bayreuth.

The orchestra, led by Roberto Paternostro, started the concert with Israel's national anthem, "Hatikva," and played works by composers banned by the Third Reich, including Gustav Mahler and Felix Mendelssohn, Hershkovitz said.

"It was like a mission to be here: connections to the German fascists Playing Jewish music by Jewish musicians from the Jewish state," he added, saying the performance in Germany amounted to a "victory concert."

The musicians, many of whom are children of Holocaust survivors, had Some 6 million Jews were systemat- only started rehearsing the roughly 15- it's a victory," he said.

ically murdered by the Nazis and their minute Wagner piece upon their arrival in Bayreuth on Sunday due to sensitivities in Israel. "We didn't want to harm any of the survivors," Hershkovitz said.

The American Gathering of Holocaust Survivors and their Descendants, however, sharply criticized the concert as a "particularly hurtful betrayal."

"The Israel Chamber Orchestra has shown itself to be tone deaf to the anguish of victims who lived through the instrumentalization of Wagner's music in the service of spreading hate," the group's deputy head Elan Steinberg said Tuesday. Hershkovitz rejected the allegation, saying the performance demonstrates to the world the Nazis failed in their attempt to exterminate the Jews and their culture.

'Every one of us has some relatives who were killed in the Holocaust. But to be here in Bayreuth is a victory for us. To play here the music of Mendelssohn, the Jewish composer,

=Today's HOROSCOPE

Birthday: Because you're thoughtful and appreciative of others and all the nice things they do for you, you tend to be very giving. This has caught up with you, making the year ahead one of reciprocation from all those whom

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Someone you recently met is unable to make up his or her mind about you, and will be observing you closely. Make sure that person sees someone who'll be a friend.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The one time when you should let your heart rule your head is when you're contemplating doing something charitable. Think of it as an opportunity waiting to develop.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You might want to take a little extra time to preen and primp if you're going to a social function. There is a good chance you'll run into someone you'd like to impress.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — It isn't likely that you'll have to do anything special in a romantic involvement that includes a bit of competition. Just be yourself, because Cupid

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Think of anything foreign as an opportunity waiting to be developed. There's a good chance you'll be more fortunate with goods and/or people who come from a distance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't be reluctant to make your needs known, because for no special reason at all, people who like you will be eager to do you a favor and help you out as best as they can. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If you've been too busy of

late to be as attentive or affectionate to your mate or special someone, it's a good day to make amends and do something nice for that person. Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Working on a labor of love

could turn out to be enormously gratifying for you. Don't waste your time on dumb things that don't offer rewards. Aries (March 21-April 19) — Get all the messy stuff out of the way early, so that you'll be able to get out, run some errands and/or circulate later on.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — If you want to invite some friends over to your place, you'd be better off doing so in either late afternoon or early evening. By then, most people have gotten the important stuff out of the way. Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Get off of your hammock or

out of your easy chair and move around as much as possible. You're one of those people who need physical activities to make you feel peppy. Cancer (June 21-July 22) — You're in a cycle, albeit brief,

where your financial and material aspects are likely to be advanced. You could even receive something of value from a person who likes you a lot.

LOTTERIES

SO YOU KNOW

■ Last night's winning numbers, Page B2.

MONDAY, JULY 25 Fantasy 5: 4 - 10 - 11 - 15 - 202 winners \$96,028.08 4-of-5 \$82 10,551 **SUNDAY, JULY 24**

Fantasy 5: 1 – 6 – 13 – 16 – 22 3 winners \$56,623.25 4-of-5 309 7,897 \$9.50 **SATURDAY, JULY 23**

Powerball: 1 - 7 - 27 - 38 - 48Powerball: 30 5-of-5 PB No winner

3 winners \$200,000 No Florida winner **Lotto:** 3 - 8 - 24 - 38 - 39 - 406-of-6 No winner

\$5,259.50 5-of-6 36 4-of-6 2,729 \$65 54,298 \$5 3-of-6

Fantasy 5: 1 - 7 - 13 - 20 - 284 winners \$64,683,36 5-of-5 376 \$110.50 11,945 \$9.50 3-of-5

INSIDE THE NUMBERS

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Today in

Today is Wednesday, July 27, the 208th day of 2011. There are 157 days left in the

Today's Highlight in His-

On July 27, 1861, Union Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan took command of the Army of the Potomac during the Civil War. (McClellan later became general-in-chief of the Union Army as well, but ended up being relieved of his commands by President Abraham Lincoln, who was dissatisfied with his perform-

ance.) On this date:

In 1789, President George Washington signed a measure establishing the Department of Foreign Affairs, forerunner of the Department of State.

In 1953, the Korean War armistice was signed at Panmunjom, ending three years of fighting.

In 1981, 6-year-old Adam Walsh was abducted from a department store in Hollywood, Fla., and was later murdered. (His father, John Walsh, became a well-known crime victims' advocate.)

Ten years ago: A judge in West Palm Beach, Fla., sentenced 14-year-old Nathaniel Brazill to 28 years in prison for second-degree murder in the fatal shooting of teacher Barry Grunow at Lake Worth Middle School.

Five years ago: Floyd Landis' stunning Tour de France victory just four days earlier was thrown into doubt when he tested positive for high levels of testosterone during the race. (Landis was stripped of his title for dop-

One year ago: BP announced that its much-criticized chief executive, Tony Hayward, would be replaced by Robert Dudley as the company reported a record quarterly loss and set aside \$32.2 billion to cover the costs of the massive Gulf of Mexico oil spill.

Today's Birthdays: TV producer Norman Lear is 89. Olympic gold medal figure skater Peggy Fleming is 63. Singer Maureen McGovern is 62. Comedian Bill Engvall is 54. Comedian Maya Rudolph is 39. MLB player Alex Rodriguez is 36. Actor Seamus Dever is 35. Actor Jonathan Rhys Meyers is 34. Singer Cheyenne Kimball is 21. Thought for Today: "A mi-

nority may be right, and a majority is always wrong." Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian dramatist and poet (1828-1906).

OUTDOORS

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How to play Hole No. 2 at Pine Barrens

a maximum of 483 yards from the newly established 'elite tees', making this a lengthy par four even by today's standards.

The entire hole is visible from the tee and as you survey the hole you will notice the abundance of pine trees and

that line the entire left side of the golf hole (which is indicative of the course name Pine Barrens).

The aesthetics and seren-

ole No. 2 at World ity of Pine Barrens makes it way. The optimal tee shot is Woods Pine Barrens a very unique Florida golf to the right side of the fair-

course. Rated #2 in the state of by '2010 best courses you can play' this is truly a golf course that needs 'must play' list. TEE SHOT

The first shot of the day is downhill to a 'crownshaped' fairway that is approxi-

barren 'sandy' waste areas mately 30 yards wide. Depending on your choice of over the large waste area

Scott Wychoff

TEE TIME

way (avoiding the waste area) which provides the best angle for your second Golfweek as the shot. The second shot can play anywhere from 150 to 200 yards from the green.

SECOND SHOT

A well-executed tee shot to be on your will still require you to hit a mid-to-long iron, or possibly a hybrid club to a green that slopes from back to front and from right to left. The green on the second hole is one of only three holes on Pine Barrens that does not have a 'greenside' bunker.

However, do not let your teeing ground, you may be guard down as the moveable to drive your golf ball ment and slope in the green is quite severe. In addition ■ Scott Wychoff is a PGA Golf Professional at World Woods Country

golfers must be aware of the small elevated mound that guards the front left portion of the green.

large, will stop the ball from rolling onto the left side of the green. Approach shots hill putt or chip) will that end up right of the hole require a delicate touch and location (whether on or off the green) require a deli-rolling past the hole. This cate touch on your next shot creates the perfect recipe due to the severity and for a three putt slope in the green.

WHERE YOU WANT TO BE ON THE GREEN

chip shot. For golfers to have the best scoring opportunity, it is recommended to hole location, allowing for a more aggressive putt or This slope, while not very chip. Golf balls that ends up to the right of the hole location (i.e. resulting in a downmost often result in the ball

PRO'S TIP

Favor the right side of the fairway with your tee this hole to eliminate a dis-Most players do not hit shot as this creates the best that is to the right of the fair- to the slope of the green, enough club to land the ball angle of approach to the round.

in the middle of the green. green for your second shot. Consequently, they end up Players must trust the short of the green with a yardage on their approach very sloping and difficult shots and hit enough club to land the ball in the middle of the green.

Similar to a game of keep the golf ball left of the chess, it is very important to think of where you want to hit your third shot from; therefore, it is important that your second shot end up left of the hole. Uphill chip shots from the left side of the green sometimes are a better play than a downhill putt from right of the hole because you can be more aggressive with your shot. Course management is vital on astrous score early in the

She's a beauty, but beware right side of the green



The second hole on the Pine Barrens course at World Woods Golf Club has options but the best one includes putting your second shot to the left of the green. This allows a player to be more aggressive either chipping or putting and keeps you away from a potentially difficult putt from the right side.

CITRUS SPRINGS

July 21 Game: front 2 bb, back 3 bb First place

Clutte Balas Gonzi Marzian

Woodworth

#14 Clutte

Second place Curry

Hunt Williamson Closest to the pin #4 Curry

#8 Curtis #11 Curtis

#16 Curry July 23 The Citrus Springs Men's Golf Association played team points. Results were: 1st place: Feher, Williamson, Redding and Colletti. 2nd place: Curtis, Jenkins and Hunt, Closest to the Pin: #4 Curtis, #8 Curry, #11 c/o,

#14 Curtis and #16 Jenkins

July 26 The Citrus Springs Men's Golf Association played 2 best/balls. 1st place: Dave Balas, Jack Williamson, Harvy Jenkins and Walt Norton with 119 points. 2nd place: Jerry Feher, Don Gonczi, Rocky Marziani and blind (Jenkins) with 124 points. Closest to the pin: #8 Williamson, #11 Curry, #14 Woodworth and #16

July 22 Citrus Springs Women's Golf Association

Ruth Meyer +8, Roberta Gendron +7, Joy Cocuzzi +6, Sandy Brown +5, Rita Johnson +2, Nancy Kellow +2. CTP #4 Marj Sibley, #11 Carole Seifert, #16 Mary McConnell. "Chicks with Sticks." a ladies points quota

league, meets every Friday morning at Citrus Springs. Interested players with GHIN handicaps should call Jan 344-9550 or Carole 746-

9 Hole Par 3 Mixed Scramble Nancy Haydon

Dick Haydon Sharon Kunde John Kundel

Chuck Killinge

July 19 Citrus Springs Golf & Country Club

2nd Place - 24 Mc Cabe/Mike West Lori Hunt Rich Hunt

HOLE IN ONE!

= Golf LOCAL LEADERS =

On July 21 at Twisted Oaks Golf Club, Stephen Scragg aced the par 3, No. 4 hole from 170 yards out. Scragg used a 5 iron and Tom Milianta witnessed the feat.

3rd Place - 25 Kay Manecky Joanne Rocca

4th Place - 27

Janet Lillvik Linda Turschmann Don Voss

Bob Manecky

Special Events CTP Hole #13 Women only - Janet Lillvik CTP Hole #10 Men only - Rich Hunt CTP Hole #16 All Players - Don Elliott

PINE RIDGE

Winners of play for July 26 Beverly Hills Men's 9 Hole League at PINE RIDGE COMMUNITY GOLF CLUB (all scores are net, based on handicaps)

28: R. Bitz OTG: D. Emberley 36: Emberley OTG: J. Graham 37: J. Griest

Enjoy a friendly nine hole round of competitive golf in the cool of the morning; we play every Tuesday Morning at Pine Ridge with a tee time of 7:30 a.m., alternating front nine and back nine. Call Frank at 746-4800 or visit the website at http://bhgolf.netfirms.com

BRENTWOOD

Wednesday Afternoon Point Quota Group July 13 1st place at + 3 (MOC) Bogey on # 6

Possum Lindsey/Walt Schoenfeld 2nd place at + 3

Sam Williams/Richard Jackson Most Over Quota at + 3 Rolf Kettenberg

CTP on # 2-Ray "Harthat" Hartzell CTP on # 4-Sam Williams

50/50 Winner- Morris Frank Saturday Morning Scramble July 16 1st place at 5 under

Ray "Hardhat" Hartzell/Anita McCabe/Kenny 2nd place at 4 under (MOC) Birdie # 5 Ron Worrell/Dennis Ronk/Frank Hughes/Margaret Roberts

3rd place at 4 under Ed Penfield/Mike Saunders/Pete Iacobelli CTP on # 2-Mike Saunders CTP on # 4-L.T. Schull

Sunday Morning "Red-White-Blue" Scramble July 17

All 64 participants want to thank Brian Dowling for bringing his "Smoker" and preparing a delicious meal of Smoked Chicken-Corn-Baked Beans-Rolls and Dessert- All 50/50 prizes and 25% of the Entry Fee was given to "The Spot"

1st place at 10 under

P. Weissert/K. Thompson/N. Montanaro/J. Mon-2nd place at 6 under

D. Wagner/M. Wagner/J. Lassiter/L. Holcolmb 3rd place at 5 under C. Mesler/A. Arena/H. Castell/L/ Castell

CTP on # 2 and # 4 (Ladies) Denise Lowe CTP on # 2 and # 4 (Men) Nick Montanaro Wednesday Point Quota Group July 20

1st place at + 8 Wayne Brooks/Jerry Walker 2nd place at + 7 (MOC) with a total of 10 on # 1 HDCP Hole C.W. Goschen/Don Gittings Most Over Quota at + 6

Walt Schoenfeld CTP on # 2--Lou De Gennaro CTP on # 4--Norman Knowles 50/50 Winner--Lou (Call Me Collect) De Gen-

Brentwood Saturday Morning Scramble July 23 1st place at 7 under

John Schott/Butch Hunt/Mike West 2nd place at 5 under

Mike Saunders/Pete Iacobelli/Gene Moff/Ed 3rd place at 4 under Russ Doring/Ruth Doring/Jennie Diaz/Jerry

CTP on # 2--Margaret Roberts CTP on # 4--Mike West **Brentwood Sunday Morning Scramble**

July 24 1st place at 4 under Kenny McCabe/Jennie Diaz/Malcolm Hollop 2nd place at 3 under

Wagner/Diane

Levering/Diane Levering 3rd place at 2 under Jerry Walker/Don Oslance/Joe Laporte 4th place at 1 under Steve Miller/Pat/Pete/Margaret Roberts

5th place at Even Par Don Gittings/Pete Bauerle/Sue Bauerle/Jim Wadsworth CTP on # 2--Steve Miller CTP on # 4--Don Oslance

7 RIVERS July 21

Tthe 7Rivers Men's golf association plaYED A "better 2 balls of 4" tournament. Listed below ARE THE WINNERS. 1ST Place — Score 117

Cliff Ledbette Joe Muscaro Wendell Reed

2nd Place - Score 118

Gene Kelly Clayton Jeck Bob Campbell Kevin Travis

Closest to the pins #7 Merio Benigno #11 Bob Burns **CITRUS HILLS**

Men's Golf Association

July 20 Winners Texas Scramble — 9 teams 1st Place - 42: Jerry Czack, Jim Pachmeyer,

Clive Affleck, Carl Lawrence 2nd Place - 39: Cliff Schoenenbeger, Vic Jamnick, Dick Morelli, Lou Pulgrano 3rd Place - 37: John Nagle, Doc Ram, Joe Skender, Hal Cipollone LADIES

July 19

The Citrus Hills Ladies Golf Association partic-

ipated in a team event of point quota, dividing the field into two groups The Sharks and The Barracudas. Bragging rights belong to the Barracudas who were plus 58 points. Barracuda Team Members were as follows: Helene Reed, Jackie Dziekan, June Marbutt, Clara

Mullins, Linda Mullen. Sherry Robertson, Fran Geyer, Gladys Kean, Barbara Musick, Dianne Halloran, Virginia Romiti, Linda Berg, Cathi Smith, Ori McPhillips and Karen Badtke

BIRDIES: H. Reed #17, D. Gatz #6, P. Laskowski # 13 & #10, B. Mullins #13, Gloria Phillips #17, F. Boguski #10, L. McCracken #16, E. Chung #13, H. Privitera #12, G. Kean #12 and B. Lindsey # 2.

SUGARMILL WOODS

Men's Golf Association July 21 Game: Scramble, Mixed Flight 1ST at: -7 Art Anderson, Bob Mason, Ron Tobin, Tom

2nd at: -6 (Tie) Doug Martin, Ken Eckhardt, Jim Duller, Rod Woodbury

2nd at: -6 (Tie) Ron Broadbent, Erv Koch, Bob Carriveau, Sid Kaplowitz

4th at: -4 John Holden, Bruce Whewell, Bill Engelbrecht,

Jim Cottrell Closest to the Pin Cypress #3 Bruce Whewell 0'5' Cypress #6 Gary Osborne 14'8'

SOUTHERN WOODS Men's Golf Association

July 20 Game: Two best net balls 1st place — Score -22 Ken Moody

Mike Theodore Mike Medland 2nd place — Score -21 John Doyle

Tony Corso

Pine #7 Bob Strausser

Bill Bandhaue Tom Venable Wayne Cormier 3rd place — Score -20

Archie Wilson III Dave Goddard Bill Gilbert Bob Chadderton

4th place - Score -18 Dick Butler George Kaltenbach

Closest to the pin Kim, Pat Laskowski, Becky Holland, Youngja Chi; No. 8: John Doyle Linda McCracken; Sung Ja Kim, Susan Kim, Betty No. 17: Archie Wilson III

Local golf EVENTS

Golf tournament to benefit CF Foundation

The Plantation Golf Resort & Spa is sponsoring its firstever golf tournament and luncheon fundraiser to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on Aug. 21 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

The tournament is a fourperson scramble format and teams are encouraged to enter. Plantation will place any individual on a team if he or she wishes to compete but lacks a team.

The \$65 donation per person will include a round of golf, cart and lunch. Raffles will happen at the event along with long ball and closest pin prizes as well as a free golf gift.

Checks may be made payable to Bill Sizemore and sent to: 2555 N. Virginia Road, Crystal River, FL 34428.

VFW Post 10087 golf outing for hospice

The VFW Post 10087 Four-Person Scramble Golf Outing will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at Twisted Oaks Golf Club on Forest Ridge Boulevard in Beverly Hills.

There will be a wealth of prizes and many surprises; the Golf Planning Committee has crafted a world-class outing. Call Jayne Stasik at (352) 464-3740 or George Fry at (352) 586-5391 for information.

Demo Day at Citrus Hills set for Aug. 20

Citrus Hills is having a golf Demo Day on August 20 at the driving range of its Skyview at Terra Vista course

The event will take place from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.; golf enthusiasts are urged to come try out the new and exciting golf clubs presented by Adams. Bionic Gloves and Golf Buddy GPS will also be present. For more information,

please call the golf shop at 746-4425. **Golf to battle**

Alzheimer's disease NEW PORT RICHEY —

The Alzheimer's Family Organization plans its 11th annual Charity Golf Tournament for Nov. 12 at Seven Springs Golf and Country Club. Organizers seek committee members to assist our organization in the coordination of this fundraising event. By assisting the Alzheimer's Family Organization, you will network with many local and regional professionals, golfers and concerned members of the community helping those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and their families.

Call (727) 848-8888 or toll free at (888) 496-8004





Kids from Camp Fusion look through the trailer slats at this calf on display during "Awesome Ag Day" at the Citrus County Auditorium. The theme of the day was "Let's Grow a Pizza." Campers were told about where the meat on their pizza would come from.

Down to earth

PHOTOGRAPHY BY DAVE SIGLER

'Awesome Ag Day' gives kids the chance to follow their food from farm to table

SAMANTHA KENNEDY Chronicle Intern

iscovering the origins of a favorite food was the topic of a big event for many youngsters.

On Friday, July 22, there were 85 Camp Fusion participants ages 6 through 10 who gathered into the Citrus County Auditorium. "Let's Grow a Pizza" was the day's theme, which corresponded with the

day's title, "Awesome Ag Day."

"They're so disconnected," said Steve Melton, an agricultural producer who ran the "Grinding Corn" station. "We're trying to teach the kids how hard it is to get the food from the garden to the table. And that it doesn't all just come from the grocery store; there's a step before that."

There were six total stations for the event. The students visited three stations prior to lunch and three stations afterward.

"If you're all good," said 4-H Agent Amy Duncan, "then you might get some ice cream after your

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Trey Evans and John Bnonquist put ears of corn through a shucking machine during the half-day camp. After the corn was taken off the husk, it was ground into course flour that would also be used to make the kids' pizza.





ABOVE: Kids from Camp Fusion were greeted by this banner. The camp is a county-sponsored day camp for young people from across the county.

LEFT: Audrey Durr from the Citrus **County University of** Florida Institute of **Food and Agriculture** Services talks to the campers about how soil and other factors, like insects, can affect food production. She was dressed like a cockroach for most of the demonstration.



Ray Crawford from the Florida Farm Bureau talks to the Camp Fusion group about pork and beef. The students had an opportunity to meet a pig during the camp.

Brown, Isiah Brown, Dorothy

Austin Burns, Heather Camp-

bell, Courtney Carlson, Dar-

ius Chapes, Kevin Colucci,

Kimberly Daffron, Sarah Davis,

Justin Dunham, Thomas Ed-

wards, Nathan Eichhorn,

Colton Ellis, Kayla Forester,

Joshua Geddes, Matthew

Gillespie, Chad Hanstein,

Jessica Hernandez, David

Honiker, Dennis Howard, Do-

Kato, Cheyenne Key, Felishia

minic Humphries, Elizabeth

Kunselman, Robbin Kuzyk,

Randy Lynn, Kelby Martin,

Nichole McBride, Aaron

McIntyre, Killian McLean,

Dylan Rogstad, Megan

Santero, Kacie Sherouse,

Deycasha Miller, Martin Moff,

Brittany Newhart, Ariana Null.

Andrew Perkins, Karma Pfeif-

fer, Joel Potts, Jasmine Rogers,

Rogstad, Jodi Sanders, Jessie

Merissa Slank, Steven Smith,

Dalton Tinsley, Bradley Van-

benschote, Meghan Walker,

Tiffany Wilks, Austin Wilson.

Grade 9: Cynzia Barten,

Buckley, Stephen Burke,

Honor ROLLS =

SUMMER BREAK

CITRUS HIGH SCHOOL **Q4** HONOR ROLLS

Principal's Honor Roll — **GPA 4 and above**

Grade 12: Khirsta Anderson, Kirsten Antonen, Vincent Arcuri, Desiree Arroyo, Jacob Beckner, Stacey Bigge, Maxim Biro, Devyn Blangeard, Deborah Brannock, Wendy Brooks, Taylor Brown, Wayne Buhler, James Cali, Erin Carman, Jessica Castellon, Julynnet Castro Moral, Trevor Caudill, Lawrence Charlton, Christopher Chau, Tammie Cherryhomes, Tyler Chester, Connor Clark, Christina Coates, Carolyn Cooper, Savannah Couture, Russell Crowe, Brittany Dalbow, Erin Davis, Genevieve Davis, Donnetta Del Guidice, Cynthia Dengler, Steven Diaz, Avi Dipietra, Stephanie Dodd, Savanah Douglas, Jamie Enstrom, Michael Espada, Bethany Evans, Raymond Fernandez, Tabitha Giddings, Courtney Goodwin, Caleb Grady, Logan Graham, Dalton Gruzdas, Chloe Hale, Randall Holdaway, Dylan Holmes, Darlene Honeycutt, Matthew Hooks, Catherine Horton, Matthew Hughes, Korey Huscher, Kamorri Jackson, Jordan Kicklighter, Brandon King, Jacqlynn Klein, Cody Knippen, Brandon Korinek, Diane Kwong, Joseph Lazio, Chelsea Lewis, Jonathan Liptrap, Kyle Malicoate, Tyler Martin, Kyle Martone, Jean-Luc Matthews, Rachel McCollough, Andrew McKinley, Sarah McLeod, Morgan Metcalf, Taylor Michel, Mary Miller, Jade Mills, Veronica Morton, Gean Neveu, Ryan Orr, William Parsley, Joseph Perez, David Poteete, Maria Potter, Matthew Pullen, Diana Radziercz, Adrienne Ramsay, Michael Reeves, Heather Rinaudo, Ciara Robertson, Zailee Robison, Cody-Lee Rowe, Marshall Ryan, Lena Scheall, Krysta Searcy, Andrea Shega, Megan Sloan, Jeremie Smith, Emily Spilios, Lois Spurgeon, Matthew Stephen, Jessica Swihart, Jordynn Tackett, Joseph Terrano, Amanda Thompson, Hannah Tobin, Alexis Trick, James Turner, Charles Van Ness, Joseph Venero, Jonathan Wilbur, Kirby

Brian Wisner, Chayse Zay, Lisa Zerbo, Aaron Zukley. Grade 11: Rachel Albrecht, Amy Bailey, Savannah Bingham, Christine Black, Jennifer Brunner, Kyla Caldwell, Brittany Cannon, Samantha Casas, Robert Cignarelli, Cameron Copas, Kayla Copas, Kevin Diepen, Anna Dudley, Dean Dugas, Amanda Eschenfelder, Emily Finck, Steven Fritzinger, Megan Gallery, Daniella Garcia, Olivia Garvin, Megan George, Ashlyn Gibbs, Megan Gray, Johanna Guenther, Lindsay Hammond, Thomas Ivy, Brianna Johnson, Evan Kegler, Bailey Kelly, Thomas Kelsay, Mitchell Kilpatrick, Kaitlin Kirby, Sarah Labrador, Jacob Lane, Ashley Lucas, Donald Lynn, Kristopher Malz, Lena Martone, Connie McCarthy, Morgan Metzger, Amber Mielke, Melissa Milazzo, John Millner, Samantha Monroe, Shaina Moore, Kristl Muench, Amber Nelson, Derek Nelson, Emily Parker, Brooke Perry, Kayla Poss, Molly Price, Lauryn Rashley, Timothy Robbins, Wendy Roberts, Lauren Rodenbach, Shandalyn Rouse, Abby Ruppert, Alison Schriro, Angelica Seaman, Shawnice Slaughter, Devan Smith, John Smith, Keara Smith, Lauren Smith, Hallie Snyder, Chelsea Tafelski, Dane Tallman, Emily-May Thatcher, Courtney Vacca, Aimee Vick, Paige

Weaver, Mary Wheeler, Joseph

Wilder, Blake Williamson.

Wilburn, Vernon Wingfield,

Grade 10: Christina Aguilera, Mirka Almonor, Megan Atkinson, Kayla Axtell, Caitlin Beagan, Morgan Bradshaw, Elizabeth Brannock, Dylan Brice, Robert Briggs, Edmund Brooke-Meer, Brandon Brooks, Rachel Brown, Amie Burnette, Alexandra Caldwell, Justin Carnevale, Kaitlin Carroll-Cruz, Lisa Chiodo, Elizabeth Cochran, Lindsay Connors, Autumn Creel, Andrew Denn, Melissa D'Oria, Marissa Dubois, Victoria Ekeli, Kaitlin Englund, Michael Farmer, Nicholas Fernandez, Meghan Flaherty, Christian Fogarty, Donald Frazer, Dustin Haugh, Christian Hemenway, Michael Hetland, Taylor Hoffmann, Dalton Homan, Jill Isenberg, Danielle Johnson, Paige Johnson, Daria Jolobova, Andrew Judd, Joshua Juergensmeye, Abraham Juste, Elissa Kane, Daniel Knight, Julie Laflamme, Taylor Langley, Elijah Linebaugh, Jessica Liptrap, Nathan Lovestrand, Elizabeth Lynch, Shawn Mc-Clanahan, Taylor Meeks, Deanna Mielke, Bridgett Miller, Kendall Montie, Alexandra Mundreanu, Matthew Myers, Ashley Nichols, Mary Jane Onsager, Allison Perez, Quang Pham, Richard Pospiech, Rachael Reed, Riley Reed, Christa Rice, Adam Rogstad, Maria Sanchez, Nicholas Schaffer, Sydney Schantz, Aleksander Schiess, Marc Seay, Ashley Sledge, Lissette Toledo, Kristina Trujillo, Caitlin Warnock, Al-Lamar White, Kattileen Zeigler, Katherine Zerbo.

Grade 9: Amy Abramo-

Paige Antonelli, Meagan Bac-

ulik, Morgan Badger, Ashley

jamin Bingham, Cody Bogart,

Bass, Sarah Bessler, Ben-

wich, Kelly Abramowich,

Brittany Brown, Kayla Brown, Eileen Carroll-Cruz, Richard Cernich, Taylor Cernich, Taylor Champion, Javian Clark, James Cook, Francesca D'Amico, Leslie Diepen, Melanie Dodd, Drake Duncan, Baylee Dushane, Jack Enstrom, Hannah Evans, Ashleigh Falasca, Mariah Farrell, Sergio Garcia-Rodri George Harty, Micaela Hill, Joshua Houston, Toni Lynn Hubbard, Jared Huber, Andrew Jackson, Colton Jackson, Benjamin Janicki, Caitlin Johnston, Brianna Jones, Joseph Kelly, Kody Knecht, Kenneth Knight, Brianna Lazio, Mariah Leverock, Alexander Logsdon, Haley Martone, Abigale Mattingly, Kody McDow, Caitlin McIntire, Alexis McKinlay, Martina Mercado, Melissa Michaud, Jordan Mihalko, Mary Milazzo, David Mitchell, Taylor Nast, Dylan Nelson, Blake O'Neal, Christopher Ortega, Abigail Parks, Sarah Parsley, Noah Pippin, Devin Pryor, Elizabeth Rinaldi, Britney Robinson, Kameran Ruiz, Gina Russo, Nicole Salazar, Brianna Saltmarsh, Taylor Schantz, MacKenzie Schelstrate, Christopher Seaman, Victoria Shahid, Treleasha Simmons, Chris Sisko, Bethany Smith, Nicole Sorochen, Keagan Townsend, Shenelle Toxen, Courtney Tucker, Austin Vance, Jesse Vineyard, Kaylee Walker, Benjamin Wright, Brianna Wyka.

High Honor Roll — GPA 3.50 to 3.99.

Grade 12: Katy Abramowich, Natalia Aguilera, Joseph Albrecht, Christian Ardizzone, Kayla Badessa, Desiree Barrs, Megan Baxter, Kelly Choat, Ashley Clapp, Alfonso Conti, Rvan Ellis, Ronald Eppa, Joshua Evans, Zachary Fagan, Dalton Felthoff, Lucy Fernandez, Renee' Fonseca,

Lyndsay Franklin, Max Hein-

Heather Howard, Alyssa In-

gersoll, Courtney Kampman,

ish, Michael Hightower,

Vincent Kane, Rebecca Knickerbocker, Brittany Lafleur, Gonz, Jena Askew, Re-Michael Lajeunesse, Kyle Lane, Ashley Lee, Nicholas LeMons. Robert Lucas. Christine Martell, Jessie McGinn, Michael McKendry, Macey Mehlenbacher, Justin Moore, Amanda Newkirk, Franchette Noces, Robert O'Steen, Michael Patterson, Robyn Patterson, CeLynn Peters, Madisen Pooton, Jamie-Lee Potter, Forrest Preston, Alexandria Rawls, Genesis Redwan, Korey Reese, Celina Rodriguez, Kevin Ryan, Sara Smiling, Cody Smith, Brandy Spinner, Amanda Spooner, Joseph Stein, Ashley Stimpfling, Codie Stone, Eric Strickland, Laryana Strong, Cody Sumlin, Taylor Thomas, Richard Tincher, TanishaTjernlund, Austin Toxen, William Trembley, Garrett Wagnon, Erin Wells, Zachary Wheeler, Andrew Williams.

Grade 11: Leroy Anderson,

Jessica Aten, Mark Bergeron,

Tasha Bonanno, Jordan Boney,

Zachary Collins, Anthony Co-

Austin Buie, Brittany Burr,

nant, Christopher Cortopassi, Deanna Countermine, Christian Doell, Jaclyn Ear, Brian Erhardt, Ivan Espinoza, Kylie Fagan, Jenna Gilbert, Sarah Godlewski, Zachary Gufford, Cindy Hamilton, Guy Harris, Stephen Harris, Brittany Hibbard, James Holbrook, Sally Jaimes, Taylor Jordan, Hayden Kelly, Joel Kiddy, Connor Killeen, Kyle Kreider, Leandra-Le Lapps, Hayley Lebert, Evan Long, Vicente Loredo, Shannon Lucas, Devin Marinelli, Patrick Martin, Kendall McArthur, Paul Mihalko, Victoria Morris, Kaitlin Mullins, Brittany Murphy, Austin Naber, Eric Nelson, Janina Noces, Victoria Okosh, Richard Ortloff, Grace Parsons, Trevor Payne, Amanda Poliseno, Alyssa Rose, Sharrica Sawyer, Joseph Sedlak, William Sherouse, Alyson Shipp, Ryan Simsay, Nathaniel Snipes Jonathan Spornhauer, Austin Spratt, Cody Sternberg, Marisa Stoltz, Alex Strimike, Samantha Strout, Lisa Sykes, Katelyn Taulbee, Theresa Teeple, Tyler Thrumston, Aime Vallieres, Chanelle Wagaman, Dillon Walker,

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Shelly Williams, Jeremy Winder. Grade 9: Mohammad-I Abu-Khdair, Michael Allan, Reagan Andrews, Briana Armstrong, Christopher Barbee, Joseph Barrs, Cody Bilbrey-Nick, Erik Brown, Krista Brown, Erin Cagwin, Kacie Carpenter, Teri Caudill, Monica Conte, Camoran Counts, Miranda Daves, Alyshia Dengler, Gabriella DiSanza, Heather Dixon, Zachary Edwards, Sean Flaherty, Crislynn Garrard, Alicia Harper, Taylor Harrison, Ophelia Hibbard, Arthur Hill, Amber Huckabee, Christopher Jaimes, Micah Jenkins, Jaimee Juse, Jack Kelly, Marigrace Kelly, Steven Parker, Samantha Powers, Knowles, John Korycki, Chelby Lawler, Matthew Leon, Hannah Edward Roberts, Hannah Linhart, Joshua Luckham, Miguel Machado, Stuart Maloney, Donna Matser, Krista

Tiffany Moran, Shelby Mosley, Jarrod Muse, Anthony Ogle, Tori Picard, James Pouncey, Holly Ruppert, Brooke Sansoucie, Ryah Sarracco, Johnathan Singh, Christopher Sledge, Kerra Sloan, Sean Smith, Jennifer Smolensky, Leah Stanley, Aaron Strait, Drew Tallman, Dylan Thompson, Christina Trussell, Virginia Venero, Mandi Wilson.

Honor Roll — GPA 3.00

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Honors

■ Michael Posluszny of Citrus Springs, Florida, was named to the dean's list at the Savannah College of Art and Design for spring quarter 2011. Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the quarter receive recognition on the dean's list. Posluszny is seeking a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in graphic design.

FUNDRAISERS

■ "Stuff the Bus." Before we know it, children in Citrus County will be returning to school, many without the supplies that are necessary in order to be successful in the classroom. Please help our local community by making sure that every school child, regardless of family finances, has the tools he or she needs. You are invited to donate items such as pens, paper, notebooks, crayons, eraser, socks, backpacks, etc., or a gift card to a

local store. On Saturday, Aug. 6, school buses will be collecting supplies from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the following locations: Citrus Hills Publix; Crystal River Mall (next to Kmart); Homosassa Walmart; Inverness Walmart. On Sunday, Aug. 7, a school bus will be collecting supplies from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Inverness Bealls department store.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND CONTESTS

■ The College of Central Florida is now awarding dozens of scholarships to qualifying students interested in taking honors classes at the Citrus campus this fall semester. A major component of CF's Honors Institute, the Community of Scholars Honors Program offers incoming high school graduates two-year tuition scholarships, currently valued at \$3,000 per academic year, while offering partial scholarships to those who are currently attending CF.

Typically, a cumulative high school GPA of 3.75 is needed to qualify for the Community of Scholars, although applications for those with a slightly lower GPA may be considered is some cases. Students wishing to be considered for scholarships should call Dr. June Hall at (352) 746-6721.

■ Oratorical scholarship contest. All high school students are eligible to enter. Scholarships awarded to winning contestants range from \$100 to \$18,000. The contest consists of an eight- to 10minute prepared oration on some phase of the Constitution of The United States and a three- to fiveminute assigned topic discourse on a particular article or amendment.

Most all American Legion Posts participate in this program, and additional information and entry forms

Chalk Talk

are available through American Legion Post No. 155 Oratorical Contest coordinator Jack Marchitto, who can be reached at (352) 628-9843, or American Legion Post No. 155 Commander Jay Conti Sr., who can be reached at (352) 795-6526. You can also see your guidance counselor for more details.

CLASSES AND COURSES

For information about outdoors and recreational classes in Citrus County, see the Sunday sports section of the Chronicle.

■ The College of Central Florida Citrus Campus will offer OSHA 10-Hour Certification, geared toward the health care industry.

The course will be offered Tuesday through Thursday, Aug. 9 to 11, from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the Citrus Learning and Conference Center, Room 202, at the Citrus Campus, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway,

Lecanto. The fee is \$129. Topics include an overview of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, tips on how to locate specific OSHA regulations, safety and topics specific to the health care industry.

To register or for information on other noncredit courses, call (352) 249-1210 or visit CFltraining.cf.edu.

■ The College of Central Florida will offer security officer training at the Citrus Campus, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

Security Officer 24-Hour will be offered Saturdays, Aug. 6 and 13, and Sunday, Aug. 7, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Citrus Learning and Conference Center, Room 202. The fee is \$125.

Course topics include legal issues and civil liability, observation and patrol techniques, report writing, basic emergency first aid, emergency procedures, ethics/professional conduct, crime and accident prevention techniques, Florida statues and more.

This course meets the minimum state requirement for an unarmed security guard in order to apply for a D license. The state requires 40 hours of training; therefore students must also complete the 16hour supplemental course within 180 days of initial license application. All class time must be attended in order to successfully

complete the course. To register or for information on other noncredit courses, call (352)

249-1210 or visit CFltraining.cf.edu. ■ The College of Central Florida Citrus Campus will offer Beginner

and Advanced Stained Glass The course will meet Tuesdays, Aug. 9-30, from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Cubby's Art Studio, 1065 N. Paul Drive, Inverness. The course fee is \$79 and materials will cost approximately \$50.

Students will learn the copperfoil method of stained glass to create unique stained glass projects. They will start with a sun-catcher or small panel and then choose their next project based upon level of skill. Those with advanced skills will also be able to receive help on higher-level projects.

To register or for information on other noncredit courses, call (352) 249-1210 or visit CFItraining.cf.edu.

■ The College of Central Florida Citrus Campus will offer Video **Production: Cinematic Excellence.**

The course will meet Tuesdays, Aug. 9 to 30, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Dorothea G. Jerome Building, Room 201B, at the CF Citrus Campus, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto. The fee is \$200.

This course is an all-inclusive. comprehensive study of the production process. Students will learn how the professionals shoot, edit, add effects and produce shelfready DVDs. Participants will be able to broaden their knowledge or start a new career with this intense, easy-to-follow course, taught by Citrus County's film commissioner.

To register or for information on other noncredit courses, call (352) 249-1210 or visit CFItraining.cf.edu.

■ The College of Central Florida will hold information sessions for new four-year degree programs in Early Childhood Education and **Business and Organizational** Management. CF is now accepting applications for fall semester, which begins Aug. 22.

Sessions will be held on Monday, Aug. 1, at noon and 5:30 p.m. The sessions will begin in the lobby of the University Center at the Ocala Campus, 3001 S.W. College Road. Breakout sessions will be held for each of the degrees.

For more information about the sessions, contact Kelly Besser at (352) 854-2322, ext. 1621, Kelly.Besser@cf.edu or Debbie Bowe at (352) 854-2322, ext. 1575, bowed@cf.edu.

■ Live Oak Theatre Company will conduct its second annual summer program from Monday through Friday, Aug. 1 to Aug. 12. Camp will be held at The Bridge Christian Life Center, 7279 Pinehurst Drive at Cobblestone Drive,

Camp will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with a lunch break and time taken for snacks. (Children

10th Annual

must bring their own lunch, drinks, and healthy snacks.) Arrangements can be made for early dropoff. Tuition is \$150 for either weekly session or \$250 for both sessions. Limited partial scholarships are available. For more information, go to www.LiveOakTheatre.org or call (352)593-0027. ■ The College of Central Florida

Citrus Campus is now accepting registrations for the fifth annual Student Leadership Development Series. Open to all area high school and college students at no cost, the program is built around the core values of integrity, service, responsibility, and dignity. Beginning Sept. 13, the series of short workshops will be conducted at the CF Citrus Campus on seven consecutive Tuesday evenings from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. This year's program includes workshops on team building, leadership styles, body language, personalities, cultural diversity, volunteerism, and career exploration.

Enrollment is limited, so call (352) 249-1207 to register for the program now.

■ The College of Central Florida will offer Adobe Photoshop CS4, **Beginner**. The course will meet from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 28 through Sept. 1, at the CF Ocala Campus, 3001 S.W. College Road. The course fee is \$129.

Participants will be guided through the powerful software and shown different techniques and applications to create, transform and manipulate images.

For more information or to register, call (352) 873-5804 or visit CFltraining.cf.edu.

■ Withlacoochee Technical Institute is accepting applications for several upcoming classes. All classes are approved for Veteran's Training and financial aid is available for those students who qualify. All classes begin Aug. 8 unless otherwise noted.

For more information about any of WTI's classes, call Student Services at (352) 726-2430, ext. 244/246 or visit www.wtionline.cc.

Cosmetology meets Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. and is about 11 months in length. The course consists of specialized classroom and lab experiences enabling the student to become proficient in the use of a variety of beauty treatments. Upon completing the program students will be eligible to take the cosmetology licensing exam.

Semester fee is \$1,596. Books supplies and lab fees are additional.

● Early Childhood Education will begin Aug. 8, but orientation is required before entering the program.

This program is to prepare students for employment as early childhood educators and child-care providers.

Class meets Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Program length is 600 hours for registered full-time students.

Students will receive Part I and Part II State Mandated Child Care Training in order to prepare for the State Competency Examinations. Completion of the Early Childhood Education Program will provide the preparation for earning the Child Development Associate Equivalency credential. Tuition is \$1,596. Books, supplies and lab fees are additional. • Electricity is designed to pre-

residential and light commercial electricians and electricians' helpers. The content includes: electrical theory; the installation, operation, maintenance and repair of residential, electrical systems; and electrical codes Class meets Monday through Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m.

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Program length is about two semesters for registered full-time students. The program is NCCER certified. Students completing the program can earn industry certification.

Semester fee is \$1,556. Books, supplies and lab fees are additional.

MISCELLANEOUS

■ Attention Mullet Heads! If you know what that means, you probably attended Crystal River High School in the '60s and '70s. The class of 1971 is having a class reunion at Cracker's Bar and Grill in Crystal River at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 30. We encourage fellow alumni and teachers to attend to reminisce with old and new friends.

If you are a member of the class of '71, give Eric Toney a call at (352) 628-4405 or email Bill Vogel at wvogel@tampabay.rr.com. We don't have addresses for some members of the class, so if you can please help pass the word.

■ Springs Masonic Lodge No. 378 has an ongoing program to fix donated computers, which are then passed on to schoolchildren who cannot afford one. The program will accept computers, printers and monitors.

Individuals or businesses who wish to donate computers are asked to call the Lodge secretary at (352) 628-0338 to arrange for pick-up.

■ Withlacoochee Technical Institute would like input from community members regarding what classes they would like to see offered at the school. To offer suggestions, log on to wtionline.cc, then click on "Community Education" and fill out a suggestion form.

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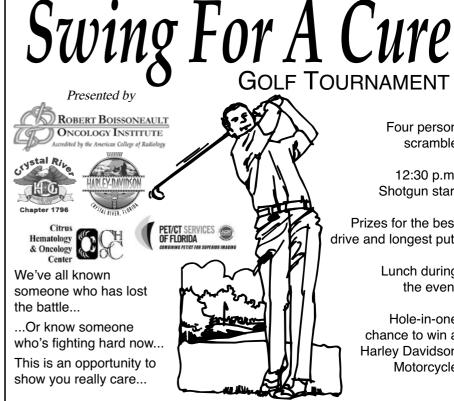
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CHRONICLE

What's cool for back to school? **Mobile** tech

Associated Press

NEW YORK — What's on top of the school supply list this year? It isn't T-shirts and tennis shoes. It's the other T — tech.

Kids as young as elementary age are looking for smartphone upgrades, while the college set is sussing out the explosion in tablets, said Craig Johnson, president of the retail consulting and research firm Customer Growth Partners in New Canaan, Conn.

"The single most important thing is the acceleration of technology for back to school. Kids don't get excited about a new lunch box these days, or a new backpack. Cool means technology," he said.

That means e-readers with high functionality like highlighting, underlining, pagination and touchscreens. "All of the features are out now or in the process of coming out," he

The new Nook has a sixinch touchscreen and crisp, clear print for reading in bright light, tech analyst Andrea Smith told reporters at a recent Consumer Electronics Association trade show. It also indicates how many pages to the end of a chapter and has received praise for long battery life.

Back-to-school tech also means tablets. Once hallowed Apple ground, iPad 2 competitors are everywhere this season. Apple's still the big kid, but Android technology is in pursuit. Some of the new tablets run Adobe Flash software, which Apple doesn't have.

In addition to the iPad 2. Smith suggests the 10-inch Toshiba Thrive for back to school. It runs on Android, has two USB ports and an SD card reader. The new TouchPad by Hewlett-Packard, she said, runs on webOS, has a 9.7-inch screen and touts easy mul-

titasking among open apps. For analyst Natali Morris, iPad 2 "really is the only tablet on the market that kids are coveting," though she added that some Android technology is good for note-taking and

syncing. Tablets are cool, but are they practical for actual schoolwork? That might have everything to do with the popularity of bluetoothenabled keyboard add-ons, including the new one Smith and Morris like from Logitech with a case that easily turns into a tablet stand. Toshiba has a keyboard, too, also sold separately.

Morris' picks for student laptops: MacBook Air with an 11- or 14-inch screen. They weigh as little as 2.3 pounds and boot up in about five seconds, she said at the CEA line shows in June. Those features are good for students moving from class to class.

Going head-to-head with MacBook Air for PC-prone students is the sleek new Samsung Series 9, Morris said. It's light, boots Windows in 20 seconds and offers 160-degree viewing for group work.

Christine Mallon, vice president of retail marketing for Staples, agrees that mobile tech is leading the back-to-school drive and creeping onto supply lists

for ever-younger kids. "One of the biggest trends that we've seen is that technology is becoming a school supply," she said. "Kids need laptops, they need flash drives. We're seeing it

in a very big way this year." Flash drives shaped like animals — safari to farm have taken off, she said. Also look for Tony Hawk-

branded skateboard drives

this year.



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Lane Stevens, left, and Christopher Phillips, right, look at hydroponic strawberries during the Awesome Ag Day at the Citrus County Auditorium.

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pizza." Immediately following this statement, the stu-cro on the back and dedents filled the room with whispers of surprise.

"Beef and Pork" was one of the featured stations; here the students learned about how many everyday products they use which contain some part of a cow or pig. While learning this lesson, the group played Beef-O-Bingo and went outside to see and pet animals. This showed where the meat on pizzas comes from.

The Florida Division of best used for. Forestry also had a station showing where the pizza noisier when the "Grinding

box itself comes from. Children at this station started out by playing the game "From or Not From a Tree." For this, they took different photos with Velcided which category their item fit into.

Two M&B Dairy representatives ran the "Dairy Products" station. The first thing students had to do was shake a container, which was making butter while the session was going on. At this station, the campers learned about different dairy products and what different types of dairy cows are

The building became



Corn" group began its main activity, which was shucking, sifting through and grinding corn. The group discussed the different parts of the corn stock, and also made popcorn.

"The corn was really cool," 7-year old Zach Law-

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son said. "Sand, Silt and Clay" was extremely hands on. "We

and clay," said 11-year old camper Bailey Miller. The group did demonstrations showing how pesticides move through different types of soil.

At the "Growing Vegetables" station, the children got their very own seed growing in a bag and wear them as necklaces. The group discussed the ways different plants grow. Their essential question was: "Is a tomato a fruit or a vegetable?'

"This is really a great opportunity for the kids," explained Sara Williamson, the youth coordinator for Camp Fusion. "They all are having a great time and entalked about how the rocks joying themselves over break up to make sand, silt summer."

Four Person Scramble



For information call: George Fry 352-586-5319

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Ramadan Begins Aug. 1

Celebrate a Muslim Holiday

As more types of people move around the world, we say that our communities are becoming more **diverse**. This means that there is a greater variety of people living in an area.

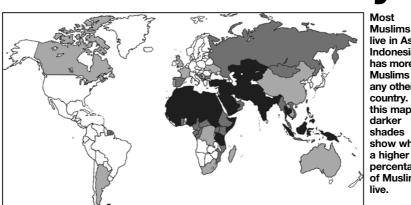
Your parents or grandparents may remember times when most of the people living in a neighborhood or town were of the same race or practiced the same religion. But today, most communities include people from many different backgrounds.

This week, The Mini Page learns more about Muslims. Muslims practice a religion called Islam. One of their most important religious celebrations is called **Ramadan** (RAH-mah-dahn). This monthlong holiday begins this year on Monday, Aug. 1.

About Muslims

There are about 1.5 billion Muslims around the world. As many as 7 million Muslims live in the United States.

Muslims follow the teachings of the prophet Muhammad (moo-HAHMmahd), whom they believe received direction from God, or Allah. This guidance was delivered to him through the angel Gabriel, and his friends wrote the verses and chapters of the Quran (koo-RAN). Muhammad lived from about 570 to 632.



live in Asia. Indonesia has more Muslims than anv othe country. In this map, darker shades show where a higher of Muslims live.



Muslims follow the Sharia (shuh-REE-ah), or law of their faith. It is based on the moral traditions of the Quran and the example set by Muhammad.

Denominations

A **denomination** is a group or branch of a religion. In Islam, there are three major denominations: Sunni (SOO-nee), Shia (SHEE-ah) and Sufism (SOO-fizm). Most Muslims are Sunnis

- Sunni Followers of the Sunni denomination believe in following Muhammad's example in life. They believe religious rulers should be elected.
- Shia Shiites believe the **imam** (EE-mahm), or person who leads prayers in the mosque, should lead the people.
- Sufism Sufis try to achieve a closer relationship with God. Sunnis and Shias may also be Sufis.

Mini Spy...

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Mini Spy and her friends are celebrating Ramadan!

- See if you can find: moon and star word MINI snake
 - canoe • letter E
 - \bullet rabbit • bird • banana
 - arrow pencil fish hook



Rookie Cookie's Recipe **Creamy Gelatin Delight**

You'll need:

- 1 (6-ounce) package sugar-free orange-flavored gelatin mix 1 cup boiling water
- 1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple with juice
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/4 cup lemon-lime-flavored carbonated soda

What to do: Dissolve gelatin mix in boiling water in a bowl.

- 2. Add cream chese to mixture and pulse in blender to thoroughly mix.
 3. Add pineapple with juice, vanilla and lemon-lime soda until evenly
- 4. Pour into 4 dessert dishes. Chill until set.

You will need an adult's help with this recipe.

Meet Kevin James



Kevin James stars as Griffin in the movie 'Zookeeper." He also co-wrote and produced it. Kevin has been in many movies, including "Paul Blart: Mall Cop," which he also co-wrote and produced, and "Hitch." He was the voice of Otis the Cow in the movie "Barnyard" and the voice of Officer Landers in the movie "Monster House." He starred in and produced the TV

series "The King of Queens." He has also worked as a stand-up Kevin, 46, was born in Stony Brook, N.Y. While in college,

he played fullback on the football team. He majored in sports management. He took a break from college and joined a community theater in his hometown during the summer. He loved it so much, he joined his brother's improv* group.

"Improv" is short for improvisational, which means actors perform without preparation, making up jokes and scenes on the spot. from The Mini Page © 2011 Universal U

Gus Goodsport's Report

style and a personality that fans appreciate. On June 20, he also etched his name in U.S. Open history, winning that

major tournament with a record 16-under-par. Though he's not a big man,

he booms drives 300-plus yards and adds a great touch around the greens.

McIlroy, introduced to golf by his father, Gerry, reportedly started swinging a club when he was 18 months old. He turned pro at 17, and

Height: 5-10 Birthdate: 5-4-89 Weight: 160 Hometown: County Down, Northern Ireland The men's professional golf tour needed another star, a hero to cheer for, one to rally around.

It might have found that man in Rory McIlroy. He is

oung, 22 years old, with a sweet swing, swashbuckling

Supersport: Rory McIlroy

The Islamic Faith

Prayers

Your family or friends may go to a church, temple, meeting house or synagogue for worship. Or you may worship at home. Muslims worship in temples called mosques (mosks).

Muslims pray five times a day: at dawn, at noon, during mid-afternoon, at sunset and after dark. They may go to the mosque for prayers, or they may pray wherever they are. For the noon prayers on Friday, everyone is expected to come to the mosque. Kids who are in school may attend a special service after school on Fridays.

Diet

Most Muslims do not drink alcohol, and they do not eat **pork**, or meat from pigs. The meat and poultry they eat must be prepared according to halal (ha-LAHL) traditions. This rule is similar to one for Jewish people about the **kosher** preparation of food

Muslims believe that Muhammad was the last of many **prophets**, or people who teach the word of God. They believe earlier teachers, including Abraham, Moses and Jesus, came before Muhammad and shared many of the same teachings with their followers.

Islam also includes belief in angels, who deliver messages from God and may take care of people on Earth.



The Mosque of the Prophet in Medina, Saudi Arabia, is where Muhammad is

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FUNNY'S

year? **Lisa:** New Year's Eve!

All the following jokes have something in common Can you guess the common theme or category?

Justin: Why was Adam's first day so long?

mumps?

Rachel: What was Adam's favorite day of the

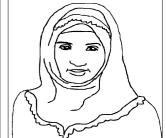
Kevin: Because she'd already Adam!

TM Basset Brown
The News Hound's Ramadan
Words that remind us of Ramadan are hidden in the block below. Some words

are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find: ALLAH, DENOMINATION, DIVERSE, FAITH, FAST, FESTIVAL,

HALAL, HIJAB, HOLIDAY, ISLAM, MOSQUE, MUHAMMAD, MUSLIM, PRAYER, PROPHET, QURAN, RAMADAN, RELIGION, SHIA, SUFI, SUNNI.

Courtney: Because there was no Eve!



girls may also wear the hijab.

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Young

Family life

In some countries, Muslim men may have more than one wife. However, Muslims living in the United States follow the law and have only one wife.

Women and men are expected to dress modestly, so that the shape of their bodies is not seen. Women wear a **hijab** (HEE-jahb), or head scarf. Girls begin wearing the hijab around their early teen years.

Boys and girls go to school and may study in college and have

Jonathan: Why wasn't Eve afraid of getting the

About Ramadan

A long holiday

roaring for "Rory" for a long time.

Ramadan is not only a holiday. It is also the name of the ninth month on the Muslim calendar. The dates of Ramadan change every year because the calendar is based on the moon's cycles.

During Ramadan, Muslims make an effort to stop what they are doing and





time thinking about their lives and how to help others during Ramadan. Kids might set goals for being better people, such as being nicer to brothers and sisters.

People can go to the mosque to pray, or they might pray at home.

Look in your newspaper for news about Ramadan in your community and around the world.

The Mini Page thanks Mohamed El Filali of the Islamic Center of Passaic County (N.J.)

Fasting

During the month-long holiday, Muslims fast, or go without eating for long periods of time. People wake up before dawn and have breakfast. Then they don't eat or drink anything again until after sunset. Fasting helps Muslims remember that "impossible is nothing" — that they can do anything.

Children may fast only a half-day or every other day. Once they reach their early teens, they must begin fasting all day, as adults do. Muslims who are old or sick don't have to fast.

Adults and kids still go to work or school, but they may limit their physical activity because they're not eating as much.

Eid al-Fitr

At the end of Ramadan, Muslims celebrate the end of the

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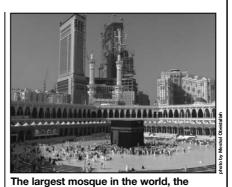


fast with a three-day festival called Eid al-Fitr (id ahl-FIT-uhr). They enjoy parties with friends and have joyful prayers at the mosque, being thankful for the help in fasting for another year.

Muslims believe that after Ramadan they are forgiven of all sins and have shown a great level of selfrestraint.

Next week, The Mini Page is about the can-do spirit of Americans in the 1800s. The Mini Page Staff

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Masjid al-Haram, is in Mecca. At the center of its courtyard is the Kaaba, a cube-shaped building that is the holiest place in Islam. No matter where in the world they live. Muslims face the Kaaba during prayers.

More traditions

About two months after Ramadan

is the **hajj** (hahj). Muslims are expected to make the pilgrimage ARABIA to Mecca, a city in Saudi MECCA Arabia, at least once in their lifetime for the hajj.

According to Islam, Muhammad was born in Mecca and received the word of God there.

Hajj celebrates the prophet Abraham's willingness to give up his

son for God. Those who don't travel to Mecca celebrate Eid al-Adha (id ahl-AHD-ah), the feast of the sacrifice.





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Ready Resources

The Mini Page provides ideas for websites,

books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

On the Web:

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- www.socialstudiesforkids.com/subjects/ramadan.htm
- http://pbskids.org/arthur/holiday/glossary http://pbskids.org/itsmylife/emotions/sept11/

At the library: • "A Party in Ramadan" by Asma Mobin-Uddin

• "Ramadan" by David F. Marx

for help with this issue.

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Come see a 'one-man circus'

Everyone is invited to Citrus Springs Community Center at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 27, to see Fritzy Brothers One-Man Circus. This circus-style comedy act features juggling, unicycle riding and lots of fun audience participation.

There is no admission fee for this special event. For more information, call (352)

There's still time to enter to win a free bike courtesy of the Homosassa Walmart. Look for the Reading Log bookmark entry forms at your library. Every library cardholder in grades K through 12 is eligible to enter weekly for a chance to win a bicycle of their choice (up to a maximum value of \$80) during the drawing at the end of July.

Hawaiian luau tea dance set

Learn a little hula dance and enjoy pineapple and coconut treats at the Hawaiian luau tea dance from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, July 29, at West Citrus Community Center, 8940 W. Veterans Drive, Ho-

Muumuus and Hawaiian shirts are welcome. The dance will be hosted by DJ Sapphire. Cost is \$5. A portion of the proceeds will benefit In Home Senior Services.

Call (352) 795-3831 for more information.

Habitat orientation on Saturday

Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County is looking for partner families to build their own Habitat home. People interested in becoming Habitat homeowners in 2011-12 should attend a mandatory orientation session from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, July 30, at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church on Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto.

Attendance is required to enter the Habitat program and apply for a Habitat home. Potential applicants will receive a full explanation of the program, timeline, income and service requirements and other information.

Children cannot be accommodated at the meeting. For information, call the Habitat office at (352) 563-2744.

Adopt A RESCUED PET

Raven



Raven is a precious all black shitzu/poodle mix. She is 3 years old. She is a very loving and calm girl. She came from a breeder and has had two litters of puppies at 3 years old, but she deserves and will get a better life now. Adopt A Rescued Pet Inc. does home visits prior to adoptions; therefore, we can only adopt to the Citrus County and adjoining county areas. If interested, call Adopt A Rescued Pet, leave your name, number and pet's name, for a return call from the foster mom, later, at (352) 795-9550. All dogs have been sterilized, tested negative for heart worm, on heart worm prevention, on flea prevention, up to date on wormed, IDvaccines. chipped and vet-checked. Check www.adopta rescuedpet.com for our other pets and the adoption calendar with locations, dates and times.

Tobacco-free group meets July 28

Guest speaker will be Rep. Smith news. On June 28, the adults, create tobacco-free policies to protect everyone sioners proclaimed July to from secondhand smoke

Special to the Chronicle

The public is invited to the Tobacco-Free Partnership of Citrus County meeting at 9 a.m. Thursday, July 28, in Room 166 of the Government Lecanto Building, 3600 W. Sovereign

During the 2011 legislative session he co-sponsored HB 211, which would have allowed local governments to restrict outdoor smoking; for example, in parks.

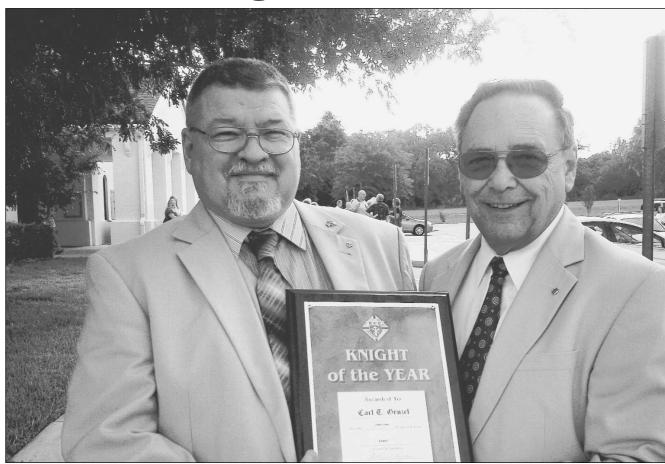
Special guest will be be Youth Tobacco Aware- exposure and to increase State Rep. Jimmie T. Smith. ness Month in Citrus the number of people who County. Members will also review and get partnership quitting tobacco use. input on the new fiscal year tobacco workplan.

This meeting also will vent initiation of tobacco ext. 304, or email jillian_ feature youth advocacy use among youth and young godwin@doh.state.fl.us.

receive information about

For more information, call Jillian Godwin at the The Tobacco-Free Part- Citrus County Health Denership's goals are to pre- partment, (352) 527-0068,

Knights of the Year



ABOVE: The Knights of Columbus, St. Scholastica Council 14485, presents Carl Genzel with the Knight of the Year award. The award is given to the Knight for his continuous outstanding achievement and service to its council. Genzel is the financial secretary and oversees all council activities. Genzel has accepted his second term in his position and was instrumental in the council achieving its third Double Star Award, the highest award obtainable in the Knights of Columbus. Presenting the award is Bill Fischer, past grand knight. LEFT: The St. Scholastica Knights of Columbus council 14485, nominated Winfredo and Rose Samson as Family of the Year for its 2010-11 fiscal year. Each the council selects a couple as fam ily of the year; even with 100 members, the decision was simple. They have both committed their time and talent to the council at all events. They are to be commended as well for their community serv-

Cattle Barons Ball plans in progress

Special to the Chronicle

The Cattle Barons' Ball Committee for the 2012 American Cancer Society has announced its plans for the annual fundraiser to take place Feb. 11. This signature gala continues to grow in popularity as a fundraiser to support the local ACS, as well as contribute to research and advocacy in the fight against cancer.

Co-chairmen Dianne Brashear and Steve Latiff are leading a team of experienced and first-time members who

tivity a one-of-a-kind, kick-up-your heels evening that will include musical entertainment, games, activities and auctions, all to bring awareness to the

mission of the American Cancer Society. The theme for the 2012 festivities will be "Heart of a Cowboy." There are many areas where Citrus County businesses and individuals can be a part of this very special ball.

■ To reserve a table, seating eight, which includes cocktails and dinner,

are already preparing to make this fes- call (352) 422-0356 or email dianne

brashear@gmail.com. ■ For business and individuals wishing to become sponsors of this event, call (352) 464-0983 or email kathybaggs@hotmail.com.

■ To contribute items for the live and silent auction, call (352) 422-4438 or email ien@citrusortho.net.

To find out how to become involved in the 2012 Cattle Barons' Ball, call (352) 422-0356 or visit diannebrashear @gmail.com.

= News NOTES =

Book sale at Dunnellon Library to end July 31

Beginning Friday, July 1, the Friends Book Store will begin a storewide, halfprice book sale. Regular prices of \$2 hardcover, \$1 large paperback, and 50 cents for paperbacks will all be halfpriced. The sale will continue all of July during regular store hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays; 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sat-

Thanks to huge donations from the community, the Friends Book Store is overstocked in all categories — fiction novels; children's books, mysteries, history, politics, war, classics, computer, selfhelp, sci-fi, religion/inspirational, books-on-tape, videos, DVDs, CDs, cassettes, reference, puzzles and games.

The Friends Book Store (inside the library), is at 20351 Robinson Road (just behind Sweetbay) in Dunnellon. It is operated by an all-volunteer staff, with proceeds benefiting Dunnellon Public Library. The Friends are committed to providing a monthly book endowment of \$2,500 (new books) and other library enhancements (check out the new monument sign).

Artisans sought for annual boutique show

The GFWC Woman's Club of Inverness seeks new artisans to participate in its annual Artisans Boutique slated for Oct. 15 and 16 at the clubhouse across from Whispering Pines Park.

Each artisan will be invited to an interview to show the appropriateness and quality of work before being accepted for the Boutique. The committee also limits the number of artisans working within the same medium.

The Artisan's Boutique has been a successful venue for both artists and customers for six years, heralded by the chosen artists because they do not have to be present for the show, as well as for customers who find unique, high-quality arts and crafts.

For more information, call either of the co-chairwomen, Verna Lichlyter at (352) 564-0788 or Marcia Balonis at (352)

Artisans who have participated in the

event in earlier years should call to express their interest in being in the show

again. All profit from the Boutique will be donated to the club's various philanthropies, which include scholarships for students, support for CASA and Citrus United Basket, and state projects of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. The event is co-sponsored by the Citrus County

Vote online to support Mission in Citrus shelter

Mission in Citrus homeless shelter has joined the 2011 Pepsi Challenge. Facebook members can vote online at the special Pepsi website to help the shelter win \$50,000 for veterans, or set up a Pepsi account: www.refresheverything. com/helpourhomelessvets.

The site includes notes by Mission in Citrus leader Jim Sleighter, and a detailed budget chart. Members may vote for up to five ideas every day — the idea with the most votes by the July 31 deadline will win a grant from PepsiCo organizers, announced Aug. 1.

Timeshare owners to meet on Sunday

Special to the Chronicle

Timeshare Florida Owners Group will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday, July 31, at the Pelican Pointe Golf & Country Club in Venice.

Speakers include Rich Muller, senior vice president of Vacation Resorts International; Andrew Spark, Florida assistant attorney general; Woody Cary, president of Tricom Management; and Scott MacGregor, CFOInnSeasons Resorts.

Discussion topics will include: Tips for obtaining preferred timeshare exchanges, information needed to avoid resale problems, guidelines for owners in relating with their resort's management, specific statutes and regulations concerning the activities of the timeshare resort industry and updates on average maintenance fees and sale prices. An unlimited question-and-answer session will follow each speaker.

Advance reservations are necessary. Nonmembers may attend, providing that seating is available and advance reservations are made.

Visit the website at tsownersgroup.com.

News NOTES

Center plans 'Hawaiian Luau'

The public is invited to a dance where you can learn a little hula and enjoy pineapple and coconut treats. Show off your favorite Hawaiian shirt or muu-muu from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, July 29, at West Citrus Community Center, 8940 W. Veterans Drive. Homosassa.

The dance will be hosted by D.J. "Sapphire." Cost is \$5. A portion of the proceeds will benefit Citrus County In Home Services. For information, call (352) 795-3831.

CRHS class of '71 reunion Saturday

Attention Mullet Heads! If you know what that means, you probably attended Crystal River High School in the '60s and '70s. The class of 1971 is having a class reunion at Cracker's Bar and Grill in Crystal River at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 30. We encourage fellow alumni and teachers to attend to reminisce with old and new friends.

If you are a member of the class of '71, give Eric Toney a call at (352) 628-4405 or email Bill Vogel at wvogel@ tampabay.rr.com. Organizers don't have addresses for some class members, so help spread the word.

Choir offers summer concert

Citrus Community Concert Choir Inc. will present its summer concert, "Celebrating Some American Songwriters" featuring John Denver and others on three dates: July 31, Aug. 5 and Aug. 7. General admission is \$10; children 12 and younger are free.

Presentations will be: July 31 at 2 p.m. at Our Lady of Grace Church, Roosevelt Avenue, Beverly Hills; Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, U.S. 41, Inverness; and Aug. 7 at 2 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, Crystal Glen Drive Lecanto.

For more information, visit www.citruschoir.com or call (352) 382-7071.

- Submit information at least two weeks before the event. ■ Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but
- multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.
- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at (352) 563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.
- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.
- Expect notes to run no more than once.

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Confucius said, "You can successfully force people to follow a certain course, but you cannot force them to understand it.'

At the bridge table, when you need input from your partner, you hope that he understands what you want.

Look at the North hand. Your partner opens one spade, you raise to two spades, and he rebids three diamonds. What would you do now? Why?

After one spade — two spades, the opener usually passes or jumps to four spades. If he does anything else, he expresses an interest in trying to get to game. When he bids a new suit, he is asking the responder not to worry so much about his point count, but to look at the two bid suits. With good

holdings in those suits, the re-

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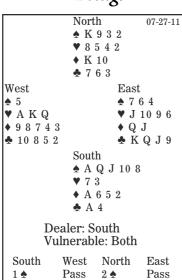
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Opening lead: ♥ A

sponder should jump to game; with bad holdings, he should sign off in three spades.

Old Christine

NCIS "Code of Conduct" '14'

Old Christine

Roval Pains (N) 'PG'

In this deal, North has only six high-card points, but he has magic holdings in the pointed suits, in particular that fourth spade (ninecard fits are wonderful) and the ruffing value in diamonds. North should bid four spades.

West will probably start with three rounds of hearts. After ruffing the last of those, how should

South continue? South has five losers in his hand: two hearts, two diamonds and one club. He must ruff two diamonds on the board. He leads a diamond to dummy's king, plays a diamond to his ace and ruffs a diamond with dummy's spade nine, so that East cannot overruff. Back to hand with a spade, declarer ruffs his last diamond with the spade king, draws trumps, and claims.

ear Annie: My grand-

daughter, "Tammi," grad-

uated high school at the

** "Something to Talk About" (1995, Comedy-Drama) Julia Roberts. 'R' ** * "Something to Talk About" (1995) 'R' @ How I Met WGN News at Nine (N) @ How I Met Scrubs '14' MBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek Unscramble these four Jumbles, That's a silly na for a baby albee one letter to each square, How about Charlie? to form four ordinary words Bill or George? **TABYT** NMSIT **GLHAEG** WHEN MR. AND MRS. ALBACORE HAD A BABY THEY PLAYED THIS. **UNAALN** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Necessary Roughness (N) 'PG'

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The day after her 19th birthday, Tammi left home and moved in with her boss, who is ning to marry next year. We are now divorced and shares custody of his 4-year-old child. She is absolutely enthralled with this guy, who is four years younger than her father. Our family is just sick over this. We've all tried talking to her, but she won't listen. She said we should lighten up and that her friends are all OK with it. I know for a fact that her best friend doesn't like this fellow and says

employee unless he had an ulte-

this is not something a

34-year-old employer

would be sharing with

an 18-year-old female

rior motive.

he's mean to Tammi. My granddaughter says she's an adult and can do whatever she wants. How can we make her re-

alize that this is a huge mistake? - Worried Sick in Illinois **Dear Worried:** Unfortunately, display what we choose. What is

Tammi is right — she is an adult the proper thing to do? — **Con**and can make as many lousy decisions as she wants. Often, kids are attracted to what seems most outrageous to their families. Perhaps if you stop fighting her,

> your family as best you can, and let Tammi see him in context. She may decide he's not so outrageous after all. Or you might decide he's not as terrible a choice as you originally feared.

Dear Annie: Our son divorced after almost 21 years of marriage. The marriage was never particularly happy. As the mother of our two wonderful

grandchildren, we want our former daughter-in-law to remain part of our lives.

Our son is engaged and is plannot close to "Mary," but if she makes our son happy, that's good enough for us. When Mary asked us to remove our son's wedding photo from the wall, we did so. The problem is, she now wants us to remove all photographs that

include our former daughter-inlaw, including ones with the grandchildren and other family members. Annie, there are memories that go along with these photos. We replaced all the photographs that included our son with his exwife, but we left the others. My husband and I feel this is our

home and we should be able to

(Answers tomorrow)

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fused In-Laws **Dear Confused:** Some second wives are insecure about their position in the family and try to control their environment — and yours. While you are under no obligation to remove any photos from your home, we also know that you don't want to create a rift with your son and his new bride. We suggest you take the contentious pictures and place them in your bedroom or in storage, or transfer them to a CD.

Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Married to Edward Scissorfeet," who flails in his sleep and tears the sheets with his toenails.

I'm a Vietnam vet who, in recent years, had become more and more violent at night. After kicking my wife a couple of times, punching the walls and waking up on my knees swinging at ghosts standing by the bed, I saw a doctor who prescribed an antianxiety medication. I'm happy to report that I haven't had any violent episodes since I started taking it. — Sleeping Better in Florida

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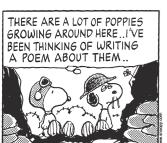


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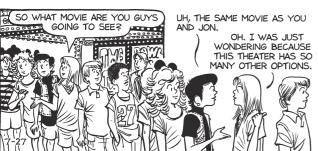








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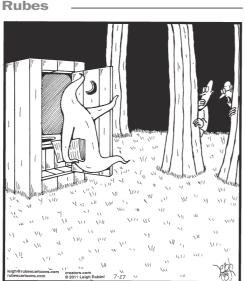






Kit 'N' Carlyle





"Not particularly paranormal, but at least now we know where we go when we die.'

Doonesbury

















Arlo and Janis







12:30 p.m., 7. No passes.

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Times subject to change: call ahead

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"Captain America: The First Avenger" In Real 3D.

"Friends with Benefits" (R) ID required. 12:50 p.m.,

"Winnie the Pooh" (G) 12 p.m., 2:20, 4:25, 7:25, 9:45.

"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows 2" 12:20 p.m.,

"Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows 2" (PG-13)

"The Zookeeper" (PG) 12:10 p.m., 2:35, 4:55, 7:30,

"Transformers: Dark of the Moon" (PG-13) In Real

In Real 3D. 12:40 p.m., 3:35, 4:15, 7:35, 10:05,

"Horrible Bosses" (R) ID required. 12:05 p.m.,

"Transformers: Dark of the Moon" 3:45 p.m.,



Today's MOVIES =

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"Captain America: The First Avenger" (PG-13) 3:50 p.m., 9:50. No passes.

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For Better or For Worse







Beetle Bailey





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Dennis the Menace



"WHEN I GROW UP, I THINK I'LL BRING MY DIRTY CLOTHES FOR YOU TO DO."

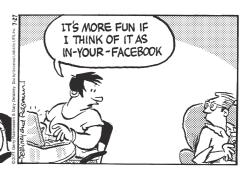
The Family Circus "It's not lit 'cause it needs

new batteries.'

Betty







Frank & Ernest



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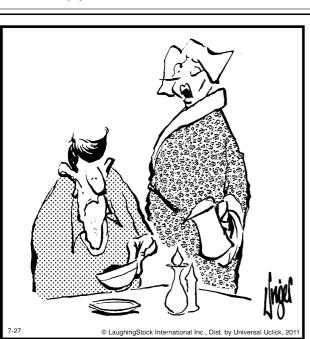
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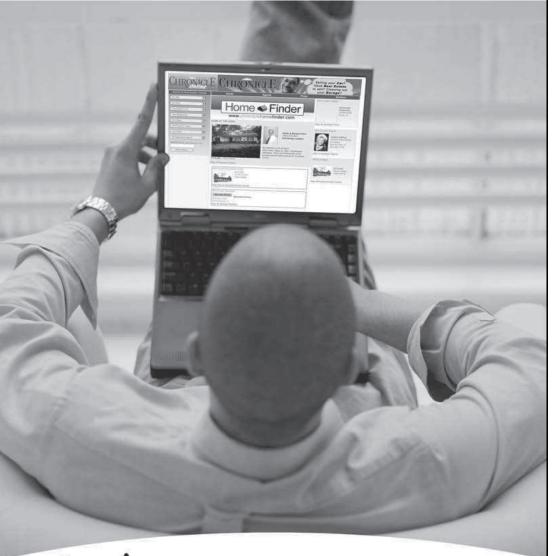
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CAROL ANN KELLY Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of

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FOR TAX DEED

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deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issu-ance, the description of

the property, and the names in which it was as-

Sessed dre ds foliows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 08-6291
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LEISURE ACRES UNIT
2 LOT 6 UNREC OF LOT 9

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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APPLICATION NO:
2011-289
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
CITRUS COUNTY

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax

number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-

names in wnicit ii was sessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 08-6171
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: PT OF SEC 13-18-17
KNOWN AS PARCEL 31000
0260 ON CITRUS CO LOT
26 REC/CONTRACT FOR

DEED IN OR BK 594 PG

2000 & OR BK 1060PG 377 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: EST OF CECIL HAMILTON

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ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued

deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issu-

ance, the description of

the property, and the names in which it was as-

sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 08-622 YEAR OF ISSUA OF: 2008

DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: HAZELTONS HILL UN-REC SUB LOT 11BLK C

DESC IN OR BK 777 PG

NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: CATHERINE

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.
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according to law, the property described in

such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder online on August 31, 2011 at 9:30 AM at www.

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2934-0817 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATION NO:

2011-291

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
CITRUS COUNTY

The holder of the follow

DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: HAZELTON HILL UN-REC SUB LOT 5 BLK D COMM AT SW CRN OF NW 1/4 OF NW 1/4 OF SEC 25, TWN 19 S RANGE

17 E. THN S 89 DEG 44' 45'

17 E, IHN S 89 DEG 44 47 E ALONG THE S LINE OF SD NW 1/4 OF NW 1/4 A DIS OF 520.59 FT, IHN N 0 00' 55" E 620.0 FT, IHN S 89 44' 45" E PAR TO SD S LINE A DIS OF 372.0 FT TO POB.

THN CON \$ 89 DEG 45' 40'

IHN CON \$ 89 DEG 45 40 E PAR TO SD S LINE A DIS OF 68.0 FT TO PC OF CURVE CONCAVED SW'LY, HAVING A CENTRAL ANGLE OF 89 DEG 45' 40"

ANGLE OF 89 DEG 45' 40" AND RADIUS OF 25.10 FT, THN SE 'LY ALONG THE ARC OF SD CURVE A DIS OF 39.32 FT TO THE P.T. OF SD CURVE, THN S O DEG 00' 55" W 95 FT, THN N 89 DEG 44' 45" W PAR TO SD S LINE A DIS OF 93.0 FT,

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By: Theresa Steelfox

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Published in Citrus County ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 08-6289
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008 Chronicle, July 16 thru July 31, 2011. DESCRIPTION OF PROP

2930-0817 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-287 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Tax Deed Notices

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
CITRUS COUNTY
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are a following. sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 08-7228

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CRYSTAL HTS DEV

Tax Deed Notices Tax Deed

THN N 0 DEG 00' 55" E 120.0 FT TO THE POB OR BK 2075 PG 2347 NAME IN WHICH SESSED: CAPE INVEST-MENT GROUP INC Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of

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2936-0817 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION NO:
2011-293
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

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DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: SUNKIST ESTS LOT 136 DESCR IN OR BK 120 PG

BK 744 PG731 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: JAMES H NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: AGNER SWIDERSKI, FRANK SWIDERSKI Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate shall be redeemed Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida

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Dated July 14, 2011. BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Theresa Steelfox Published in Citrus County Chronicle, July 27, Aug. 3, 10 & 17, 2011.

2937-0817 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
CITRUS COUNTY

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the property, and the
names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 08-0855
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: SKYWAY HGLDS LOT

50 BLK 2 DESCRIN O R BK 446 PG 726 NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: BEATRICE M SCHULTZ. BEATRICE M SCHULZ, BEATRICE M SCHULZ Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.

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2938-0817 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-295 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
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CERTIFICATE NO: 08-0841
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: PLEASURE ACRES
LOT 75 DESCR IN O R BK

608 PG 586 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: JOAN V BOPP Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. such certificate

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Clerk of the Circuit Court

PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION NO:
2011-296
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

CITRUS COUNTY
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 0 08-3117 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: FORT APACHE 1ST ADD PB 7 PG 67 LOT 21 BLK J NAME IN WHICH SESSED: CARL HILEMAN CARL E HILEMAN, FLORA VIRGINIA PURET, FRANK

County of Citrus, State of Florida.
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Notices to Creditors/ Administration

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772-0727 WCRN Pospisil, Raymond W. 2011-CP-393 Notice to Cred.
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No. 2011-CP-393
IN RE: ESTATE OF RAYMOND W. POSPISIL A/K/A RAYMOND WALTER POSPISIL
Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Raymond W. Pospisil a/k/a Raymond Walter Pospisil, deceased, whose date of death was March 24, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth be-

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

ITIIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

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YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is July 20, 2011.

/s/ Julia Busch f/k/a Julia Boyd 1860 Durban Way, Apopka, Florida 32712 Attorney for Personal Representatives:

Anoniey for resolutine Representatives.

5/s John A. Nelson, Esq., Florida Bar No.: 0727032

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773-0727 WCRN

Linton, John Norman 2011 CP 533 Notice to Cred.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File No.: 2011 CP 533 Division: Probate

IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN NORMAN LINTON A/K/A JOHN N. LINTON

Published in Citrus County Chronicle, July 20 & 27, 2011.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of JOHN NORMAN LINTON a/k/a JOHN N. LINTON, deceased, whose date of death was May 29, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the personal represent-

enue, inverness, Horiaa 3445U. Ine names and adaresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must fill their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF

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ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is July 20, 2011. Personal Representative: /s/ Lela Kay Dey 1322 S. Brookfield Drive, Lecanto, Florida 34461

Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Thomas E. Slaymaker, Esc., Fla. Bar No. 398535 Attorney for Lela Kay Dey Slaymaker and Nelson, P.A., 2218 Highway 44 West, Inverness, Florida 34453 Telephone: 352-726-6129 Fax 352-726-0223 E-mail: tom@slaymakerlaw.com Published in the Citrus County Chronicle, July 20 & 27, 2011.

780-0803 WCRNCoburn, Merle L. 2011-CP-000461 Notice to Cred. PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Merle L. Coburn, deceased, whose date of death was May 28, 2011, is pending in the Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, File Number 2011-CP-000461; the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, In-

verness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF MERLE L. COBURN,

THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

personal representative's attorney are set forth below

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must fill their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF

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AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702

OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREYER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is July 27, 2011.

954 North Conant Avenue, Crystal River, FL 34429 Attorney for Personal Representative:
Thomas M. VanNess, Jr., Esq. Florida Bar No. 0857750 1-352-795-1444
VanNess & VanNess, P.A., 1205 N. Meeting Tree Blvd., Crystal River, FL 34429
July 27 & August 3, 2011.

782-0803 WCRN
Groves, Kenneth Dale 2011-CP-000537 Notice to Creditors
PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR <u>CITRUS</u> COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVIISON
File No. 2011-CP-000537 Division <u>Probate</u> IN RE: ESTATE OF KENNETH DALE GROVES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of <u>Kenneth Dale Groves</u>, deceased, whose date of death was <u>February 17. 2011</u>, is pending in the Circuit Court for <u>Citrus</u> County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is <u>110 N. Apopka Ave.</u>, <u>Inverness</u>, <u>Florida 34450</u>. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECENDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is July 27, 2011.

/s/ Carolyn A. Nelson 1013 S. Hempstead Road, Westerville, Ohio 43081 Attorney for Personal Representative Anothery for Personal Replacementary.

5/s / Albert L. Tidwell 10480 Stringfellow Road,
Suite #2, St. James City, Florida 33956 Telephone: (239) 283-8899

July 27 & August 3, 2011.

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Personal Representative:

783-0727 WCRN
PUBLIC NOTICE
Proposed By Law Changes for Citrus Eagles #3992 Section 9.2aOLD

For the faithful performance of his secretarial duties, the Secretary shall receive a per capita compensation, payable monthly and based upon the number of members who are in good standing and who are not more than three (3) months in arrears the amount of one dollar (\$1.00) per month, per member.

Section 9.2aNEW For the faithful performance of his secretarial duties, the Secretary shall receive a per capita compensation, payable monthly and based upon the number of members who are in good standing and who are not more than three (3) months in arrears the amount from one dollar (\$1.00) to a maximum of one dollar and fifty cents(\$1.50)

per month, per member, as shall be voted on by Aerie officers.

First reading at regular meeting held July 5, 2011. Second reading at regular meeting held July 19, 2011. Third reading with discussion and vote thereof at regular meeting held August 2, 2011.

Meeting Notices

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July 27, 2011. Meeting Notices

778-0727 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE The Early Learning Coalition of the Nature Coast

be facilitating onthly Board Bi-Monthly Board Director's Meeting

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Citrus Springs Advisory Council will meet on Wednesday, August 3, 2011 at 9:00 o'clock A.M., at the Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Boulevard, Bullding "B", Citrus Springs, Florida, to conduct business of the Citrus Springs Municipal Service Benefit Unit.

PUBLIC NOTICE Fictitious Name

JAMES PURET, CLARICE M STULTZ Said property being in the

2011. The meeting will begin at 9:00a.m. at the

Early Learning Coalition of the Nature Coast's main office at 1560 N. Meadowcrest Blvd, Crystal Mark Coast St. 1560 N. Meadowcrest Blvd, Crystal Mark Coast St. 1560 N. tal River, FL. 34429. Please

contact Coalition Staff at 877-336-5437 or 352-563-9939, ext. 262 if

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Public participation is wel-

Meeting Notices

779-0727 WCRN 8/3 meeting Citrus Springs Advisory Council PUBLIC NOTICE

By: Joan Dias, Chairwoman CITRUS SPRINGS MSBU

nuy person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450, (352) 341-6560, at least two (2) days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, use the TTY Telephone (352) 341-6580.

Fictitious Name Notices

WABBIT FILMS
located at 640 N.
Man-O-War Dr., Inverness,
Fl 34453, in the County of Notice under Fictitious Name Law. pursuant to Section 865.09, Florida Statutes. NOTICE IS Statutes. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, desiring to

Citrus, intends to register the said name with the Division of Corporations of

engage in business under the fictitious name of:

Published July 27, 2011.

If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Advisory Council with respect to any matter considered at this meeting, he/she will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record shall include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

July 27, 2011.

Fictitious Name Notices

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the Florida Department of State, Tallahassee, FL. Dated at Inverness, FL, this 22 day of July, 2011. /s/ Esperanza Victoria Donato/ Owner

PROBATE CASE NO. 2011-CP-000461

Personal Representative: Ernest Dale Coburn