Eye of the Tiger: Woods finally back on golf course /**B1**



Dow falls 512 points

NEWS BRIEFS

Celebrity bartenders

Discovery Channel's "Swamp Brothers" Stephen and Robbie Keszey will be celebrity bartenders at the Grove in Inverness on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 9 p.m. until closina

Funds will go to Lecanto Primary School. Contact Katie Wright at (352) 302-3475 for more information.

Emily brings rain, breaks up

MIAMI - Former Tropical Storm Emily has broken apart after causing floods and damaging hundreds of homes in Haiti.

National Huricane Center forecasters in Miami said late Thursday the storm is now a lowpressure system that is dumping rains over Hispaniola. All watches and warnings have been canceled.

Strong winds whipped through palm trees in the capital of Haiti while heavier rains fell further north, damaging homes as well as a cholera treatment center. But there were no reports of deaths.

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DEBT DEAL:



Cash crunch Solution puts military money on chopping block./Page A12

IN THE SPOTLIGHT:

Stocks have steepest decline since '08⁻crisis

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Gripped by fear of another recession, the financial markets vestment strategist for PNC suffered their worst day Financial. Thursday since the crisis of 2008. The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than fined the markets during 500 points, its ninth-steepest decline ever.

Dow's gains for 2011. It put traordinary \$5 a barrel, and the Dow and broader stock frightened investors were indexes into what investors call a correction — down 10 percent from the highs of that they were willing TO this spring.

"We are continuing to be bombarded by worries about the global economy," said Bill Stone, the chief in-

The day was reminiscent of the wild swings that dethe crisis three years ago. Gold prices briefly hit a The sell-off wiped out the record high, oil fell an exso desperate to get into some government bonds

their money.

It was the most alarming day yet in the almost uninterrupted selling that has swept Wall Street for two weeks. Since July 21, the Dow has lost more than 1,300 points, or 10.5 percent of its value. It has closed lower nine of the 10 trading days since then.

For the day, the Dow closed down 512.76 points, at 11.383.68. It was the steepest point decline since Dec. 1, 2008.

Thursday's decline was the ninth-worst ever by points for the Dow. In percentage terms, the decline of 4.3 percent does not rank among the worst. On Black accept almost no return on Monday in 1987, for exam-

ple, the market fell 22 percent.

Two weeks ago, investors appeared worried about the deadlocked negotiations in Washington over the debt ceiling. Almost immediately after that was solved, concerns about the economy took over, and the selling only accelerated.

On Thursday, growing fear about the weakening U.S. economy was joined by concern in Europe that the troubled economies of Italy and Spain might need help from the European Union.

The European Union has already given financial assistance to Greece and Ire-

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Walmart site shows signs of sinkholes

MIKE WRIGHT Staff Writer

HOMOSASSA — The site being cleared for a new Walmart store on Cardinal Street and U.S. 19 shows signs of previously existing sinkholes that the company will fill if necessary before construction, officials said.

Robyn Felix, spokeswoman for the Southwest Florida Water Management District, said Walmart also has a remedial plan in case other sinkholes appear in areas set aside for stormwater runoff.

She said Walmart's permit with the water management district does not include any remedial work for existing sinkholes or any that may open up in areas outside the district's jurisdiction.

In fact, according to the Department of Environmental Protection, there is no agency that regulates sinkholes or their repair.

Felix said a ground-penetrating radar prepared by Walmart showed "anomalies" on the site that could indicate the presence of sinkholes just beneath the surface.

Walmart is building a 128.878-square-foot store that is scheduled for completion in spring 2012.

Felix said the water district's permit covers wetlands, flood plain and the stormwater system. If sinkholes appear in any of those areas, the permit includes Walmart's plan to fill them in. The district's permit doesn't apply if sinkholes appear anywhere else on the property. Felix said the district wanted Walmart to agree to a remedial plan for future sinkholes because the area is karst sensitive and sinkholes were apparently on site before Walmart began developing the property. Where there are any actual sinkholes on the site could not be determined. A survey provided by the company for its Citrus County development permit did not show any sinkholes, county spokeswoman Deborah Bloss said. A reporter's inquiry to Walmart representatives was not answered. Chronicle reporter Mike Wright can be reached at 563-3228 (352) or mwright@chronicle online.com.

Dogs get day in court



Hamilton duo

Two brothers to perform Saturday at Manatee Pub in Homosassa./ Page C1

ON THE CATWALK:



'Mad' fashion

Banana Republic offers new line of polished office attire./Page B5

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:



Obama is 50 President Barack

Obama celebrated his 50th birthday Thursday.

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Citrus County Circuit Judges Richard "Ric" Howard and Sandy Counts talk to Susan Schrader and Janet Garvin about the Canine Assisted Testimony Program that will be implemented in court cases to bring comfort to children who have to testify in court. The dogs are intended to help in what can be very stressful situations.

Therapy animals help calm children involved in proceedings

SHEMIR WILES Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Testifying in court can be a scary prospect for anyone, but especially for a young child.

After already having been subjected to a traumatic event, many children who have been abused or have to be removed from their homes must then endure a bunch of strangers asking difficult questions concerning an event that is both unpleasant and terrifying.

To counteract the stress and anxiety children might feel going through the court system, a small group of therapy dogs and their handlers will be starting the new Canine Assisted Testimony (C.A.T.) program at the Citrus County Courthouse.

Ann Sanders, who has a registered therapy dog named Levi, said she and fellow handlers Susan Schrader and over starting the new program.

Janet Garvin have been working for almost a year to set up the program. The approached group Circuit Judge Ric

Howard with the idea and a formal proposal, and Sanders said he was all for it.

They also met with assistant state attorneys at the Citrus County State Attorney's Office, who welcomed the idea of having therapy dogs available for child victims.

Sanders said the dogs would be on hand before, during and after court testimony. During court testimony, she explained the dogs would not be allowed to be with the child on the stand but will be in the courtroom in a location where the child can see it.

Howard expressed excitement

To see the video, click on this story at www.chronicle online.com.

"Anything to make the courts userfriendly," he said Wednesday afternoon as he interacted with Levi and

fellow therapy dogs, Penny and Libby. Circuit Judge Sandy Kautz, whose docket involves many dependency cases, also said she felt the program was a great addition at the courthouse. Currently, she said she allows children to color and watch TV to put them at ease, but the dogs will be an extra tool she can use.

Schrader said the program will serve as a pilot and eventually, the group will look to expand their services by helping any victim of a violent crime — not just children and adding more handlers.

Sanders, Garvin and Schrader

Brothers arrested in string of burglaries

Thefts occurred in east Citrus

A.B. SIDIBE AND **SHEMIR WILES** Staff Writers

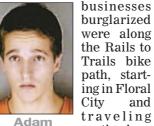
INVERNESS — The Citrus County Sheriff's Office investigators believe they have solved a rash of summer burglaries of east Citrus businesses with the arrest Thursday of two Inverness brothers.

Daniel Paul McKeown, 27, and Adam Michael McKeown, 22, were arrested and face multiple felony charges of theft, burglary and criminal mischief.

Investigators allege the brothers targeted businesses along a swath of area from Hernando through Inverness to Floral City.

Detective Stephen Conley, a property crimes investigator on the east side of the county, said Thursday the bulk of cases happened in the last couple of weeks, but they believe the brothers possibly committed more burglaries earlier in the summer. The investigation, therefore, is ongoing.

Conley said several of the

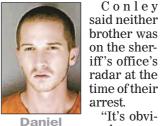


McKeown

Hernando.

Patrol deputies reportedly caught the brothers near a closed business and one of them had a stolen recumbent bicycle.

Daniel was on probation at the time on several different charges. Adam has a juvenile record.



McKeown

sheriff's office and our business owners," Conley said.

ously a pos-

itive for the

During a search of the brothers' residence, items were recovered and reportedly belonging to the various businesses. Detectives were able to return a considerable amount of property.

According to their arrest *online.com*.

C on ley reports, the businesses hit by said neither the McKeown brothers inbrother was clude a thrift store, smoke on the shershop, a tavern, restaurants iff's office's and a bike shop.

As of Thursday's press time of their time, the brothers collectively face 48 separate "It's obvicounts of criminal charges.

Each brother's bond is \$87,750.

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ing in Floral City and traveling north along U.S. 41 into

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Citrus County to have

judges, state attorneys and others in official capacities

willing to step up to help

begin the healing process

even before the case dispo-

sition is reached by allow-

ing these wonderful dogs to

work their own kind of

magic with the traumatized

victims," Sanders stated.

'My work here would not

be possible without the

support of these people,

and I wish to thank them

from my heart for having so

much compassion, under-

standing and love for the

unfortunate child victims

Anyone interested in the

AKC's Canine Good Citizen

Testing or becoming a

member of Therapy Dogs

Inc. may call Sanders at

Shemir Wiles can be

reached at (352) 564-2924 or

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in our county."

(352) 302-5626.

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PSC to consider nuke costs

JIM SAUNDERS The News Service of Fla.

TALLAHASSEE — State regulators next week will plunge back into questions about expanding nuclear power in Florida — and con-sider the down payment that residents and businesses will have to make in 2012.

Florida Power & Light and Progress Energy Florida are seeking to pass along about \$335 million in nuclear costs to customers next year. While a large chunk of the money would go toward upgrading alnuclear ready-existing plants, customers also would cover expenses for new plants that are not slated to start operating for at least another decade.

by many state policymakers, contend that Florida needs to shift to more nuclear power to help reduce reliance on natural gas and coal and to save money for customers long term.

favor of new nuclear reactors in Levy County by saying the company and Florida "need a more diverse energy portfolio to decrease their dependence on fossil fuels such as coal, natural gas and oil, which can be extremely volatile in price and supply. New, adnuclear vanced-design power remains the best available technology to provide reliable electric service and to make significant reductions in greenhouse gas emissions.'

But attorneys for consumers, business and environmental groups are balking at many of the costs that the utilities want to pass along to ratepayers.

In filings with the Florida Public Service Commission, the attorneys openly questioned whether the utilities will wind up building the new nuclear plants. Also, they have pushed to get better information about how much the nuclear projects will ultimately cost and how long they will take.

"I think we are entitled to look at the big picture," said

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attorney for the Florida In- Olivera said those projects dustrial Power Users Group, a coalition of businesses that regularly takes part in utility cases.

The debate will play out during a multi-day hearing that is scheduled to start Wednesday at the Public Service Commission.

Trying to encourage more The companies, backed nuclear power, state lawmakers in 2006 approved allowing utilities to incrementally pass along project costs rather than waiting until a power plant starts operating.

As a result, FPL and In a document earlier this Progress go before the Pubyear, Progress argued in lic Service Commission each year to justify the costs for their nuclear projects. But since the legislation passed, it also has meant customers have been required to pay for nuclear projects that will not start producing electricity for vears — and might not ever be finished.

FPL is seeking approval to collect about \$196 million in 2012 to help upgrade nuclear plants in St. Lucie and Miami-Dade counties and to continue taking steps toward building two new reactors at the Miami-Dade site, which is known as Turkey Point.

If the commission goes along with FPL's request, a residential customer would pay \$2.09 a month next year to cover the costs. That figure is based on a customer who uses 1,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, though many customers use more than that amount.

Most of FPL's requested costs, about \$172 million, are related to upgrading the already-existing plants. In a filing with the commission, FPL President and Chief Vicki Gordon Kaufman, an Executive Officer Armando

would increase the company's nuclear capacity about 15 percent.

But the other groups in the hearing are expected to dispute some of FPL's costs for the upgrade project. For example, the state Office of Public Counsel, which represents consumers, argues that FPL decisions to "fast track" the project led to higher-than-necessary costs an argument that FPL disputes.

In contrast to FPL, most of the debate about Progress likely will center on its plans to build two new reactors in Levy County.

The utility is asking to collect about \$135 million next year for that project, with the company saving the reactors would start operating in 2021 and 2022. The total estimated cost of the project is between \$22 billion and \$25 billion, according to a filing by the Office of Public Counsel.

Deputy Public Counsel Charles Rehwinkel said Thursday he will likely argue that Progress should only be able to receive roughly half of the \$135 million it is requesting. He said he wants the commission to approve the "bare minimum" that Progress needs for costs such as the lengthy process of licensing the project.

Rehwinkel said Progress has already pushed back the estimated operating date of the project by about five years, and he questions whether it will be ready by 2021.

In a document filed with the commission, John Elnitsky, a Progress vice president, said the company is carrying out the Levy County project at a "slower pace" than earlier expected. But he said the company is doing the work Villafana said.

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needed to meet the 2021 and 2022 dates.

As part of its request to the commission, Progress also sought about \$22 million to help pay for upgrading an existing nuclear plant at its Crystal River complex. But company spokesman Tim Leljedal said that request has shrunk to about \$5 million because Progress needs to do major repairs at the plant related to replacing concrete in a containment building's walls.

If the commission approves Progress' revised request for the Levy and Crystal River projects, residential customers in 2012 would pay about \$4.66 a month for 1,000 kilowatt hours to cover the costs, Leliedal said in an email.

The commission hearing comes at a time of heightened scrutiny of nuclear power, largely because an earthquake this year triggered a disaster at Japan's Fukushima plant.

But Florida leaders, including Gov. Rick Scott and many lawmakers, have made clear in recent years that they support expanding nuclear power. Also, the St. Petersburg Times reported this week that PSC Chairman Art Graham said he sees nuclear power as a critical power source in the future.

Mayco Villafana, an FPL spokesman, said in an email this week that nuclear plants will save customers billions of dollars long term because they do not require the ongoing costs of buying fuel such as natural gas.

"Nuclear power continues to be an important part of providing affordable, clean and reliable electric service to our customers,'



Continued from Page A1 who look beyond the case in front of them and are

are volunteers and the program will cost taxpayers absolutely nothing.

"Anything the dogs need come out of our own pockets," Schrader said. "We do it because we enjoy the dogs."

Not all dogs have the temperament to become a therapy dog and all teams are required to successfully pass the American Kennel Club's Canine Good Citizen Testing, which is available at Citrus County Animal Services, and be members in good standing with Therapy Dogs Inc.

Training to become a therapy dog is intense but worth it when the group travels to nursing homes, hospitals and even the library to see the smiles the dogs put on people's faces.

Now that joy can be shared in a whole new way.

swiles@chronicle "We are very fortunate in *online.com*.



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Levi, Libby and Penny are specially trained to bring calm to a stressful situation. The program will be allowed In Judge Howard's and Counts' courtrooms on a trial basis.



RNC tests out its convention host city

Associated Press

TAMPA — The city that's hosted four Super Bowls should prepare for an even bigger event next year when Republicans nominate their in outside money will be candidate to try to unseat spent on the convention. President Barack Obama, the national party chairman said Wednesday.

The Republican National Committee is holding its summer meetings here this week in part to preview the city that's hosting the party's convention, Reince Priebus said.

"This is a Super Bowl times four. This is probably the biggest event the Tampa Bay community has ever put on thus far," Priebus said. "There's going to be over 45,000 people here at one time. They're going to be here for over a week every day doing different things in parties, gatherings, fundraisers. It's going to be extraordinary."

And he described this week's meetings as a "miniature delegate experience"

with RNC members from all 50 states checking out hotels, restaurants and nightclubs for ideas on how to entertain their delegations.

He estimated \$175 million

While it wasn't the only factor in choosing a host city, Florida, with 29 electoral votes, will play a huge role in deciding the presidency. Having the convention in Tampa will give the nominee that much more attention in the largest of swing states.

"It doesn't hurt having a convention there for our candidate," said RNC Vice Chair Sharon Day, who lives in Florida. "It's a big positive. When you look at Florida, you look at a state that is America.'

Former Gov. Bob Marthe community - events, tinez, a Tampa resident who's part of the planning discussions, said another benefit for the area is that the convention is taking place in what is normally the slow tourist season.



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Around THE STATE

Dunnellon

82-year-old dies in parking-lot crash

An 82-year-old Ocala man died in a single-vehicle crash Wednesday afternoon in a parking lot at 6850 S.W. 95th St., a Florida Highway Patrol report stated.

According to the report, Edward Casey was traveling westbound in the parking lot and drove off at the west end of the parking lot and struck a tree. He was transported to West Marion Community Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Tallahassee

Fasano leads march on insurance rates

State Sen. Mike Fasano is rallying Florida policyholders to join him in front of the Pasco County Government Center next Tuesday in a sign-waving protest of the proposed sinkhole rate increases sought by Citizens Property Insurance Corp.

Fasano is a New Port Richey Republican and outspoken critic of a Senate bill that passed earlier this year allowing Citizens to take any cap off sinkhole rates. He chose Pasco County for the protest since it has been ground zero for much of the recent sinkhole activity.

Citizens' board last week said it is seeking rate increases on sinkhole policies by 30 or 40 times in some cases.

DROP applications soar ahead of cuts

Public employees are flocking to Florida's Deferred Retirement Option Program to beat a benefit cut.

State officials on Thursday said they've received twice as many DROP applications this June as in the same month last year.

The 8,418 applications that teachers and state and local government workers submitted in June will qualify for 6.5

A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Work began Monday on the final phase of a major arterial road that officials hope will help advance a master plan to connect downtown Inverness to major roadways.

Pave-Rite Inc. was at

work on Phase II of the ing," said Ken Koch, direc-Tompkins Street improvement which will rebuild the road from Cherry Avenue at the junction of State Road west to Ella Avenue. The road runs parallel to State Road 44.

We are going to widen the lanes, create a bicycle path ers better. Overall people and it will have traffic calm- will find things to be much ing elements like landscap-

tor of development services. Koch said the turn lanes

Tompkins Street project enters final phase

41 also will be widened to solve what has been a problematic spot for motorists.

"It will just guide the drivsmoother," he said.

when completed, the road will be a reliever for S.R. 44.

He said the Tompkins Street project is part of a long-term plan by the city to upgrade all the major arteries, such as Apopka and Highland avenues, that lead to major roadways.

Another positive Koch said

Koch also believes that he is already seeing is business development in the area.

The entire project is expected to cost about \$1.3 million and construction is scheduled to be complete in November.

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MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Some of the members of the Rock Crusher Road First Church of God lazily make their way down the Rainbow River near Dunnellon. They include, from left, Andy Mink, Cayle Hudgens, Micah Sugioka, Mikayla and Andrew Hill.



Rock Crusher Road First Church of God youth group bonds over Summer Bash

MATTHEW BECK Staff Writer

INFLLON

give a loving farewell to the teens who have graduated high school and will be leaving the department.

ferent age groups." Andy Mink said that while she is a bit nervous in and around the water, she was most looking forward to the camping later in the evening. The best part of camping for her? 'S'mores, of course." The Rock Crusher Road First Church of God is in Crystal River on North Rock Crusher Road. The youth department meets weekly on Wednesday evening at 6:30 p.m. for Bible study and other planned activities. The church can be reached at (352) 795-5553. Chronicle reporter Matthew Beck can be reached (352) 564-2919 or mbeck@chronicle online.com.

percent interest on deferred benefits.

Those who apply after a new law went into effect July 1 will get only 1.3 percent.

The DROP program is designed to encourage public employees to retire early.

Gov. Rick Scott's top lobbyist resigns

The turnover among top staffers is continuing in Gov. Rick Scott's administration just seven months since he took office.

The governor's chief lobbyist, Hayden Dempsey, resigned Wednesday.

Scott, though, appointed Dempsey to a part-time job on the board of Enterprise Florida, a public-private economic development agency.

Scott named one of Dempsey's assistants, Jon Costello, to succeed him.

Like Dempsey, Costello formerly lobbied for private clients. The governor also recently replaced his chief of staff and his chief adviser resigned.

-From staff and wire reports

Clarification

A story on Page C1 of Thursday's edition, "Sweet Pickles," warrants additional information. Hours for Sweet Pickles Restaurant and Deli are 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday.

Correction

Because of incorrect information provided, a story on Page A1 of Thursday's edition, "A new lease on life," contained an error. In her first half-marathon Diane Heine came in ninth in her age class.

The Chronicle regrets the error

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ake mid-summer temperatures in the 90s, add 72-de-

gree, clear, cool spring water and throw in an inner tube and you get the perfect combination for sun and fun.

That's what 17 members of the Rock Crusher Road First Church of God found Friday as they took part in a church activity over the weekend called Summer Bash at the Rainbow River near Dunnellon.

The purpose of the event was twofold, according to church youth leaders. They planned numerous activities for their youth members to

At the same time they used the opportunity to welcome in younger members who have just become old enough to participate in the youth department's activities.

Bible study, a Friday evening cookout, water activities and an overnight campout Friday were among the activities.

As teenager Cayle Hudgens prepared to climb from the river, he said he was excited to see some large bass lazily swimming in the crystal-clear river water. He said it was his first time tubing the river and



Matthew Gosse was all smiles Friday afternoon while slowly floating down the Rainbow River.

enjoyed the activity. Fourteen-year-old Micah Sugioka's impressions of the Rainbow River were "very clear and very cold," he said with a smile.

Youth coordinator Wendy Sugioka made the trek with the kids and felt the one-on-one

time with the youths was most special to her. "As youth leaders, we are looking for good, clean fun and fellowship," she said. "We are looking for more fun things to do with our youth than the many destructive things out there. And it's a different way to bond dif-

Motorcyclist airlifted to Gainesville after rush-hour collision

A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

INVERNESS — A Lecanto motorcyclist is in stable condition at Shands Hospital after a crash rush-hour Wednesday evening.

At 4:46 p.m. Wednesday Robert Brust, 61, was traveling west on State Road 44 on his 2004 Honda motorcycle when he struck a 2011

Lincoln MKZ driven by Anthony Proterra. Proterra, 91, was

traveling eastbound and on the verge of turning left into the driveway at 2505 S.R. 44 when the crash occurred.

Brust was ejected from his bike and was airlifted later Gainesville, where he reached at (352) 564was said to be in stable 2925 or at asidibe condition Thursday at @chronicleonline.com.

the Shands ICU, according to Citrus County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Gail Tierney.

Westbound traffic on S.R. 44 was snarled for nearly 40 minutes because the helicopter used to ferry Brust to the hospital had to land on the road, Tierney said.

Proterra was wearing his seatbelt at the time of the crash. Brust was wearing a helmet.

"The deputy at the scene said the helmet helped save Brust's life," Tierney said.

The crash is blamed Proterra and on charges are pending, Tierney added.

Chronicle reporter to A.B. Sidibe can be

Report of burning vehicle leads deputy to site of woman's death

JEFF BRYAN Special to the Chronicle

DUNNELLON — A 50-yearold Ocala woman was found shot and killed Wednesday morning in front of her house in the Lake Tropicana area, and drove to that listed adwhich is slightly north of Dunnellon.

According to law enforcement authorities, Linda Jean 17000 S.W. 46th Street, Dun-Cage was found in front of her home, a 10-acre farm in the driveway, already dead. Au-Westwood Acres North com- thorities said the distance bemunity. Authorities were re- tween the two points sponding to a call about a approximately one mile.

pickup truck burning along the 17000 block of Southwest 34th Street in the Lake Tropicana area. Once the fire was extinguished, the deputy got the necessary information to identify the owner of the truck dress, a report stated.

According to the report, when the deputy arrived at nellon, he saw Cage in the is

Authorities provided no information about where Cage was shot, how many times or the type of weapon used in the shooting.

Crime Stoppers is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information in this case and the Sheriff's Office is offering a reward of up to \$5,000 for a conviction. Anyone who has information or knew Cage can call Crime Stoppers at (352) 368-7867 or Detective Rhonda Stroup at (352) 369-6845.

Jeff Bryan is the editor of the Riverland News.

Forecasters predict busy end to hurricane season

Associated Press

MIAMI — Exceptionally high ocean temperatures and atmospheric conditions that support hurridevelopment cane will keep the Atlantic Caribbean on and

track for an above-av- tropical storms, up from Gerry Bell, lead seaerage storm season, U.S. forecasters said Thursday.

The slightly upgraded its It ends Nov. 30. May outlook, calling for 14 to 19 named erable activity," said

a range of 14 to 18.

That includes the five tropical storms that National have formed since the Oceanic and Atmos- six-month hurricane pheric Administration season started June 1.

The last major hurricane to strike the U.S. was Category 3 Hurri-'We expect considcane Wilma, which made landfall in 2005.

sonal hurricane forecaster at NOAA's Climate Prediction Center in Washington.

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Arrests

■ Joseph Michael Scull, 29, of 1280 S. Pinellas Point, Inverness, at 3:29 p.m. Tuesday on an active Citrus County warrant for violation of probation on original felony charges of grand theft and trafficking in stolen property. No bond.

■ Misti Marie Russ, 34, of 7681 S.W. 82nd Place, Ocala, at 9:39 p.m. Tuesday on felony charges of grand theft. Bond \$2,000

■ Vicki Ann Walker, 40, of 473 N. Sam's Point, Crystal River. at 10:02 p.m. Tuesday on a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond \$1,000.

■ Sherrie L. Creech, 40, of 3709 E. Ming Court, Inverness, at 10:42 p.m. Tuesday on an active Citrus County warrant for violation of probation for original felony charges of burglary of an unoccupied structure and possession of contraband at a detention facility. No bond.

■ Barney J. Hunter, 40, of 6643 E. Euwell Court, Crystal River, at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday on felony charges of burglary of an unoccupied residence and grand theft. Bond \$7,000.

■ Ashley Marie Phelps, 24, of 6643 E. Euwell Court, Crystal River, at 11:50 p.m. Tuesday on felony charges of burglary of an unoccupied residence and grand theft. Bond \$7,000.

■ Amber Nicole Ross, 22, of 8321 Woodbury Court, Crystal River, at 1:30 p.m. July 20 on misdemeanor charges of petit theft. Bond \$500.

■ Roger Byron Ellis, 36, of 6059 W. Grant St., Homosassa, at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday on an active Citrus County warrant for violation of probation on an original felony charge of dealing in stolen property. No bond.

Steven Thad Kellogg, 23, of 6497 W. Appomattox Lane,

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Homosassa, at 12:08 Wednesday on a warrant for an original felony charge of possession of a concealed weapon. No bond.

■ April Marie Hyden, 33, of 5175 S. Forest Terrace, Homosassa, at 3:11 p.m. Wednesdav on a misdemeanor charge of retail petit theft. Bond \$250.

■ William Scott Farthing, 50, of 11529 Locksley Court, Inverness, at 5 p.m. Wednesday on misdemeanor charges of leaving the scene of an accident. Bond \$250.

■ Ciara Marie Santiago, 27, of 7208 Logan Heights Circle, Sanford, at 8:23 p.m. Wednesday on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance. Bond \$15,000.

■ Tammy Lynn Brunner. 41. of 7414 S. Forte Evans Point. Homosassa, at 8:41 a.m. Thursday on an active Pinellas County warrant on an original charge of child neglect. Bond \$7,500.

198 Long Fellow Dr., Mastic Beach, N.Y. at 11:31 a.m. Thursday on felony charges of vehicle grand theft and endeavor to traffic in stolen property. Bond \$12,000

5708 S. Rovan Point, Lecanto, at 12:19 p.m. Thursday on an active Citrus County warrant for violation of probation on an original felony charge of carrying a concealed weapon. No bond.

■ Angel June Kiefer, 26, of 198 Long Fellow Dr., Mastic Beach, N.Y. at 11:31 a.m. Thursday on felony charges of vehicle grand theft and endeavor to traffic in stolen property. Bond \$12,000.

Tony Thomas Johnson, 25, of 8539 W. Wings Lane, Crystal River, at 1:03 p.m. Thursday on felony charges aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Bond \$5,000.

of 316 N.E. 2nd St. Lot 17, Crystal River, at 3:45 p.m. Thursday on felony charges of scheming to

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■ Brian Keith Williams, 24, of unknown address, at 3:58 p.m. on two active citrus county warrants for violation of probation on original charges of burglary and grand theft. No bond.

Burglaries

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 6 p.m. July 20 in the 5300 block of W. Caraway Place, Lecanto.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred on July 21 in the 7800 block of E. Watson St.,

Inverness. ■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 1:25 p.m. Aug. 2 in the 900 block of

Furman Terrace, Inverness. A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 2:45 p.m. Aug. 2 in the 100 block of S. Jeffery St., Beverly Hills.

■ A burglary to a conveyance occurred at about 5:15 p.m. Aug. 2 in the 800 block of S.E. U.S. Highway 19, Crystal River.

A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at about 6:26 a.m. Aug. 3 in the 2700 block of N. Florida Ave., Hernando.

A burglary to an unoccupied

curred at about 9:30 p.m. Aug. 3 block of N. Tanglewood Ave., 4500 block of S. Suncoast Blvd., in the 1000 block of N. Suncoast Hernando. Blvd., Crystal River.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred on Aug. 4 in the 8700 block of W. Charlynn the 1600 block of S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa,

structure occurred at about 3:15 a.m. Aug. 4 in the 5800 block of S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

Thefts

■ A petit theft occurred at about 11 a.m. July 1 in the 3900 block of W. Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa, A theft of a vehicle occurred

at about 9:30 a.m. July 7 in the 2500 block of W. Fairfax Court, Lecanto. ■ A grand theft (\$300 or more)

occurred on July 10 in the 5200 block of S. Mystic Point, Homosassa

An auto theft occurred at about 7 a.m. July 20 in the 600 block of N.E. 1st Terrace, Crystal River.

A theft of utility services occurred at about 8 a.m. July 21 in the 4900 block of S. Roebuck Way, Homosassa.

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more)

A petit theft of medication occurred at about noon Aug. 1 in

Lane, Crystal River. A burglary to an unoccupied occurred at about 7 p.m. Aug. 1 in the 7700 block of Crystal

> River. A petit theft occurred on Aug. 2 in the 2900 block of S. Circle Drive, Inverness.

■ An auto theft occurred at about 4:02 a.m. Aug. 2 in the 8900 block of S. Florida Ave., Floral City

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 1 p.m. Aug. 2 in the 9400 block of S. Istachatta Road, Floral City.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 5 p.m. Aug. 2 in the 7600 block of S. Florida Ave., Floral City

A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 6:50 p.m. Aug. 2 in the 12000 block of N. Oakleaf Terrace. Dunnellon.

A petit theft occurred at about 9 a.m. Aug. 3 in the 900 block of W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

■ A petit theft occurred at structure and a grand theft oc- occurred on July 25 in the 5400 about 3:11 p.m. Aug. 3 in the

Homosassa.

A petit theft occurred at about 6 p.m. Aug. 3 in the 6000 block of E. Slate St., Inverness.

A petit theft occurred on ■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) Aug. 4 in the 700 block of S. U.S. Highway 41, Inverness.

Vandalisms

A vandalism (\$200 or more) occurred at about 11 a.m. May 3 in the 1900 block of N. Camola Terrace, Inverness.

A vandalism (\$200 or less) occurred at about 9:30 a.m. Aug. 2 in the 3400 block of E. Louise Lane, Hernando.

■ A vandalism (\$1.000 or more) occurred at about 9:40 p.m. Aug. 2 at S. Jackson St., Beverly Hills.

A vandalism (\$200 or less) occurred at about 4:30 p.m. Aug. 3 in the 4200 block of S. Rainbow Drive, Inverness.

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Gainesville	95	75	ts	Pensacola	94	80	ts
Homestead	90	78	ts	Sarasota	94	77	ts
Jacksonville	94	79	рс	Tallahassee	97	77	ts
Key West	92	81	ts	Tampa	94	77	ts
Lakeland	96	76	ts	Vero Beach	92	78	ts
Melbourne	91	78	ts	W. Palm Bch.	89	80	ts

MARINE OUTLOOK

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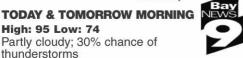
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BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Rating is: LOW. There is no burn ban.

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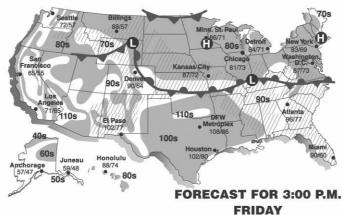
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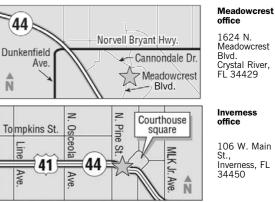
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Poll: Debt ceiling fight hurts Obama in F

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE - President Barack Obama is losing support among Florida voters, especially among independents, a poll released Thursday shows.

Fifty percent of voters surveyed randomly by landline telephone between July 27 and Aug. 2 by Quinnipiac (Conn.) University said Obama would not deserve a second term in the election were held today. However, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney was the only announced Republican candidate with enough support in the poll to give the president a strong challenge.

44 percent of those questioned

In a matchup against Texas Gov. Rick Perry, who is expected to get into the race for the GOP presidential nomination, Obama was favored 44 percent to 39 percent.

However, Obama held double-digit leads over all other Republican presidential hopefuls.

Romney, an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination in 2008, led Perry 23 percent to 13 percent in a sampling of 510 Republican voters with none of the other announced candidates reaching double digits.

"Gov. Perry's stock is ris-

Both men were favored by ing even before he announces whether he'll run," said Peter Brown, assistant director for Quinnipiac's polling institute.

> The margin of error in the survey of 1,417 voters that ended Tuesday was plus or minus 4.3 percentage points.

And while 50 percent of those surveyed said they approved of the debt ceiling deal, only 2 percent said they were enthusiastic about the settlement compared to 18 percent who registered as angry, including nearly a fourth – 23 percent - of independents.

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Obama wasn't helped by the recent fight with Con-

gress over raising the nation's debt ceiling, the poll indicated.

The president's popularity dipped slightly in Quinnipiac's survey of 743 voters after the long, acrimonious battle on the debt ceiling. His negative rating increased from 50 percent to 51 percent despite most re- Laden in Pakistan.

spondents, 36 percent, saying he acted in their best interests during the lengthy debate compared to 32 percent for Republican House Speaker John Boehner and 12 percent for Democratic Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid.

Overall, 42 percent said the president deserves reelection.

Obama's job approval rating in Florida was 44 percent compared to 51 percent who disapproved, a drop from a 51-43 favorable rating he enjoyed in a May survey by Quinnipiac shortly after U.S. Navy SEALs killed terrorist leader Osama bin

State BRIEFS

Advocate urges insurer to phase in hikes

TALLAHASSEE - Florida's insurance consumer advocate is telling Citizens Property Insurance Corp. to consider incremental rate increases on its sinkhole coverage instead of hitting its customers with unaffordable hikes.

Advocate Robin Westcott sent a copy of the letter sent to the state-backed insurer Wednesday to Florida Insurance Commissioner Kevin McCarty. It is McCarty's office that decides what action on rate requests.

Citizens' board last week recommended rate increases of more than 400 percent on average for sinkhole policies.

Citizens' claims it has lost more than \$200 million in recent years on its sinkhole business.

Firearm parts found in airport restroom

TAMPA — Tampa International Airport officials said firearms parts were found in a woman's restroom at the main terminal of Tampa International Airport, outside the security checkpoint.

The parts, belonging to several weapons, were found Wednesday. Officials didn't specify what types of weapons the parts came from.

The agencies investigating include airport police, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, the Pasco County Sheriff's Office and the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Officers are investigating whether the firearms parts are linked to a recent incident in Zephyrhills where a police car was fired upon. Officials are searching for three siblings in connection with that incident.

RNC rejects tough sanctions on primary calendar Associated Press

TAMPA — It has become known as the "Arizona situation" in the hallways of the Tampa Marriott Waterside Hotel.

As members of the Republican National Committee gather here for a summer meeting, Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer's desire to hold her state's GOP primary in late January ahead of states that traditionally go first like Iowa and New Hampshire — has some party leaders worried that the change could upend the presidential primary calendar and add uncertainty to an already unsettled nomination fight.

That's what the RNC had hoped to prevent when it passed rules last year intended to punish states that try to leapfrog four early voting states Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada and South Carolina — while giving incentives to those that scheduled theirs later, honoring the tradition of how the GOP chooses a challenger to President Barack Obama.

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states, to try to reap economic benefits and political influence that come with the every-four-years spotlight. The RNC is quietly working to accommodate some of those states.

Arizona, however, presents a different challenge.

The southwestern state changed its law to say that it would hold its primary no later than Feb. 28. Brewer alone has the power to decide the precise date, and her spokesman confirmed that she is "leaning toward" a Jan. 31 primary - well before the four states plan to hold theirs.

"The big fly in the ointment right uling their contests much earlier in now is Arizona," said Phyllis as they're wrapping presents."

2012, though still after the four Woods, the national committeewoman for New Hampshire.

Indeed, some Republicans here worry that Arizona's January date will prompt Iowa, New Hampshire, Nevada and South Carolina to hold their contests even earlier. Both Iowa, which typically holds the leadoff caucuses, and New Hampshire, the first-in-the-nation primary state, fiercely protect their status and have made clear they will be first even if that means in late 2011.

Iowa GOP Chairman Matthew Strawn raised that possibility, saying: "I can speak for Iowans who don't want a knock on their door from a candidate on Christmas Eve

Other Republicans fear that a rush to the beginning of the 2012 calendar could hurt every state by creating a national primary of sorts in which several contests are lumped together in a relatively short time period, presumably allowing the candidate with the most money to run the table and dominate the contest without a complete vetting before taking on Obama in a general election.

There's a limit to what the RNC can do to control the situation, and the party's rules committee voted Thursday to reject a largely symbolic plan that could have imposed tougher sanctions — such as stripping convention VIP passes and desirable hotel locations — on states that skirt the rules.

"The reality is that each state is going to make their decision, their legislation or their leaders," said Sharon Day of Florida, an RNC cochairwoman. She expressed relief Arizona had become the problem child of the primary instead of Florida, saying: "Whatever the decision and the thought process was, for a fleeting moment as a Floridian. I kind of went, 'Phew, maybe the pressure's off us.'

Judge dismisses suit against insurance chief

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A federal judge Thursday threw out a lawsuit against Florida's insurance comofficial had opposed dismissing the case

the allegations, a chance to Carty's argument that dis-"win the media war is a poor missing without prejudice reason to prolong a lawsuit." by Dallas National Insur- malicious prosecution claim ance Co. and owner against the plaintiffs. The missioner even though the Charles David Wood Jr. to judge wrote that facilitating voluntarily dismiss their the ability to file yet ansuit without prejudice. other lawsuit also is no rea That means they can file it again in the future. The dismissal, though, also allows McCarty to seek payment of his legal expenses from the plaintiffs. Whatever one might say about the legal formalities, it seems likely that in the world of public opinion or in the media — when a case is dismissed, it means the defendant won," Hinkle wrote.

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Citrus canker suit nets residents \$19M

WEST PALM BEACH -Thousands of Palm Beach County residents have been awarded more than \$19 million to compensate them for fruit trees the state destroyed in an attempt to eradicate citrus canker.

Residents' attorney Bobby Gilbert said Thursday the total includes interest and an average value of \$210 per tree. More than 66,000 citrus trees in Palm Beach County were destroved during the eradication effort from 2000 to 2006.

Similar lawsuits are also pending in Miami-Dade, Lee and Orange counties.

The state abandoned the multimillion-dollar canker eradication effort in 2006 after concluding it would never work.

Man fatally shoots himself cleaning gun

ST. PETERSBURG - Authorities said a Tampa Bay area man accidentally shot and killed himself.

St. Petersburg police said 50-year-old Wilfredo LaFontaine was on the phone with his girlfriend Wednesday as they were preparing to move out of their apartment. The girlfriend was in the leasing office of Tamarind Bay Apartments to return their keys when she heard a stumble and a pop over the phone.

Police said the girlfriend and a leasing agent rushed back to the apartment, where they found LaFontaine slumped against the door with a gunshot wound to his chest. He was still alive when officers and paramedics arrived. Police said he indicated that he had been preparing to clean his revolver.

LaFontaine was taken to a nearby hospital, where he died. Investigators deemed the shooting an accident

Kevin McCarty argued that keeping the litigation alive would have given him the opportunity to clear his name against the lawsuit's claim that he violated the constitutional rights of a Texas insurer and its owner by trying to keep the company from doing business in Florida.

The suit also accused Mc-Carty of having "a deep hunger for revenge" against the plaintiffs and defaming them by labeling the company "untrustworthy" and "incompetent" in public documents.

District U.S. Judge Robert Hinkle ruled that giving McCarty, who denied

McCarty's office issued a statement expressing agreement with that statement.

A lawyer for Dallas National did not immediately respond to a phone message seeking comment. Hinkle also rejected Mc-

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son to prolong the litigation.

The suit alleged McCarty was trying to settle a score because Wood had loaned \$5 million to Bankers Insurance Co. after Bankers conducted an illegal investigation focusing on Mc-Carty's suspected "romantic relationship with other men" in the 1990s.

The investigation included tapping McCarty's phone and hiring a private investigator in hopes of getting him fired as an industry coordinator with the Office of Insurance Regulation, which he now heads.

McCarty sued and Bankers settled for \$2.55 million in 2000.

<u>SCHED</u>

Citrus County's Aquatic Services Division plans the following aquatic weed control activities for the week beginning August 8, 2011.

HERBICIDE TREATMENTS

Hernando Pool	Torpedograss / Hydrilla / Nuphar / Willows	Glyphosate / Aquathol / Super K / 2 / 4D
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Floral City Pool	Torpedograss / Paspalum / Floating Heart / Floating	Glyphosate / Diquat

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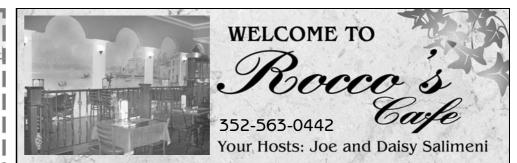
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homemade Italian dessert. On the lighter side, paninis, wraps and salads are available at lunch.

Rocco's now features a new on-site catering facility. Enjoy private dining for a wedding reception, shower, family reunion or corporate meeting. Accomodating up to 100 guests, catering and a buffet menu is available.

Rocco's Café is located in the Bella Vista Plaza on Hwy. 44 in Crystal River. Dine in or carry out service available. Serving beer and wine.



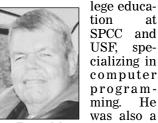
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Ronald E. Bailey, 63, died July 31, 2011, with his family by his side in Gainesville, Florida.

He was born on April 14. 1948, in Jacksonville, FL, to James and Berniece Bailey. He went to high school at St. Pete High and graduated in 1966. He completed his col-

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Ronald **Bailev**

eran of the U.S. Army and spent a year serving in the Vietnam War.

proud vet-

Ron was a native Floridian and spent the past six years of his life living the simple life" in Lawtey, Florida. He enjoyed spending his days fishing, watching wildlife, doing yardwork and spending time with friends and family, especially his dog Daisy.

He was a strong and faithful believer in Christ. He attended Grace United Methodist church in Gainesville for many years and served on the finance committee. He was devoted to his family and friends, but most of all God. The world is a better place because of him.

He is survived by his wife, Arlene Bailey; daughter, Bonnie Bailey; sister, Kathy Moncrief; nieces and spouse, Melissa and Doug Walls and Michelle Parkes; nephews and spouses, Matt and Lesley Moncrief and Chris and Lisa Parkes; mother-in law, Agnes Chamberlin; stepdaughter and spouse, Crystal and Jeff Fournier; stepson, Daniel Smith: as well as his best friend and spouse, "Shorty" and Susan Anderson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James and Berniece Bailey, and his daughter, Toni Bailey.

A celebration of life will be Sunday, August 7, at 3 p.m. at Grace at Fort Clarke United Methodist Church of Gainesville, 9325 Newberry Road, Gainesville, 32606. In can be made to Toni's Place.

Calvin and Betty (Carver) Cochran. Leona moved to Citrus County 15 years ago with her husband, Patrick, from Marathon, Florida. She worked for the Monroe County Property Ap-



Field both commercial and residential properties five years ago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Patrick Field, and her Betty mother. Cochran. She is survived by her father, Calvin Cochran; two sons, David and Lori Luley and Michael Minor; two brothers, James and Judy Cochran and Calvin Cochran Jr.; four grandchildren, Joshua Sage Luley, David Casey Luley, Cody Ryan Luley and William Shawn Minor; two nephews, Nick Cochran and Joshua Cochran; and one niece, Brandy Allison.

A celebration of Leona's life will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 6, at Leona's home, 6439 West Riverbend Road, Dunnellon, FL. Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and crematory in Lecanto, FL.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.



Mazzone Jr., 76 HERNANDO

Salvatore R. Mazzone Jr., 76, of Hernando, FL, died on August 3, 2011, at Citrus Memorial hospital. Sal was born on May 11, 1935, in Norwalk, CT, the son of Sal and Rose Mazzone. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean conflict. Salvatore was retired from the A&P Supermarket Chain and nando VFW Post No. 4252. was a store manager for various stores in Westchester County, NY. He moved to Floral City; stepson, Danny; Citrus Hills in 2004 from Norwalk. He was a member and Carrie Ann: five sisters. of Our Lady of Grace Rosalie, Shelby, Hazel, Catholic Church and the Janet and Judy; and a very lieu of flowers, donations church choir, the Knights of dear friend, Angel Sanchez. Columbus No. 6168 and the Inverness Elks No. 2522 Sal was preceded in death by his son, Salvatore Condolences may be sent R. Mazzone III, and his sister, Lucille Poruban. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Jeannette B. Mazzone



in Birmingham, AL, to of Hernando, FL; siblings, Joseph Mazzone of Wilton, CT, Jean Mazzone of CT, Marilyn Rogers (Louis) of Ormond Beach, FL, Robert Mazzone (Wilma) Milford, CT. James Mazzone of Pompano Beach, FL and Rosepraiser's ofmarie Pizzi (John) Orange, CT

Salvatore's family will receive friends at the Heinz Funeral Home in Inverness from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, August 5, 2011, with a vigil service beginning at 6:30 p.m. The Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 10 Office as a a.m. Monday, August 8, 2011, land valuation specialist in at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Interment with military honors will follow at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, FL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to the Family Resource Center of Citrus at 2435 N. Florida Ave Hernando, FL 34442. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness, FL.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.



FLORAL CITY

Roger L. Moore, 67, of Floral City. died Thursday. August 4, 2011, under the loving care of his family and HPH Hospice at his residence. A Funeral Service of Remembrance will be held on Monday, August 8, 2011, at 1 p.m. at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home. Burial will follow at the Florida National Cemetery with military honors rendered by Hernando VFW Post No. 4252. The family will receive friends in visitation from noon until the hour of service.

Roger was born on January 20, 1944, in Glendale, W.V., to the late Grover Cleveland and Mary (Ice) Moore and came to this area in 1981 from there. He served our country in the U.S. Army. Roger was a heavy equipment mechanic and welder. He enjoyed hunting and restoring old cars. He was a life member of Her-

Survivors include his wife of 20 years, Carol Moore, stepdaughters, Carol Lee The family requests dona-

Ruth **Reynolds**, 90

FLORAL CITY Ruth Marie Reynolds, 90,

Wednesday, August 3, 2011, at Citrus Memorial Hospital. Ruth was born on No-1920,vember 10. in Rochester, NY, the daughter of William and Irene St. John. She moved to Floral City in 1991 from Tampa, stepson, Ron (Kathy) Hin-FL. Ruth was Catholic.

Mrs. Reynolds is survived stepdaughters, by her son, Steve Jones of Titusville, FL; daughter, Leanne Scott (John) of Tampa, FL; five grandchildren, Todd, Scott, Trent, Tracey and Terry; five greatgrandchildren, Courtney, Madeline, Brittany, Cassidy, and Delaney; and one greatgreat-grandson, Michael.

A memorial service for Mrs. Reynolds will be held at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, August 10, 2011, at Heinz Funeral Home in Inverness. The family will receive friends from 12:30 p.m. until Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness.

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Townley, 89

INVERNESS Mack Shelby Townley, 89, of Inverness, died Monday, August 1, 2011, at Citrus Memorial hospital. A Celebration of Life Memorial Service will be on Tuesday, August 9, 2011, at 11 a.m. at Presbyterian the First

Church of Inverness. Mack was born on November 24. 1921, in Oskaloosa. Iowa, to the late H. Jay and Hurl

Townley (Vernon) Townley and came to this area in 1991 from High Springs, FL. He served our country in the U.S. Army during WWII. He was the owner/operator of his own hotel and then retired from the Broward County Sher-



iff's Office as a deputy. Mack enjoyed traveling and camping, gardening and feeding and watching the birds in his yard. He was a of Floral City, FL, died on member of the Elks Lodge for over 35 years.

Survivors include his wife of 44 years, Nancy Townley, Inverness; two sons, Scott (Kathy) Townley, Bozeman, MT, and Patrick (Glenda) Townley, Gainesville, FL; ners, Louisville, KY; two Nanci (Brian) Jensen, Prescott, AZ, and Debbie (Ann) Hinners, Tampa, FL; four grandchildren, Chris and Tyler Townley and Jason and Rob Hinners; and two greatgrandchildren, Nate and Lucy Hinners.

The family requests donations in Mack's memory to Journey Church, 1794 Baxter Lane E., Bozeman, MT, 59718, memo Ethiopia/Mack in lieu of flowers. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is in charge of arrangethe hour of service. Heinz ments. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Claudia Wetzel, 61 HOMOSASSA

A memorial service for Mrs. Claudia J. Wetzel, 61, of Homosassa, will be at 11 a.m. Sunday, August 14, 2011, at Tiger Tail Bay on **Tiger Tail Island.** Cremation was under the direction of the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes.

OBITUARIES

- The Citrus County Chronicle's policy permits both free and paid obituaries
- Obituaries must be submitted by the funeral home or society in charge of arrangements.
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Kraft to split into two firms

Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. -Kraft Foods Inc. said Thursday it plans to split into two publicly traded companies, with one focusing on its international snack brands like Trident gum and Cadbury chocolates and the other on its North American grocery business that includes Maxwell House coffee and Oscar Mayer meats.

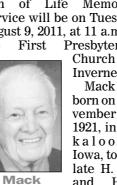
Kraft is the latest in a string of U.S. companies including rival Sara Lee Corp. to separate its business to cater to different niche markets. As companies increasingly look for ways to drive growth during a difficult economic environment, there's been a major shift from thinking bigger is always better.

"In general, it mirrors what we have seen from other consumer brands," said Morningstar analyst Erin Lash. "In terms of what it means for the industry, we have seen some businesses over the past several years, particularly food companies, become more focused brands.'

The move surprised industry watchers because Kraft, the nation's largest food maker, had long touted its scale and reach as its strength.

Kraft on Thursday also announced that its second-quarter earnings climbed 4 percent to \$976 million, or 55 cents per share, from \$937 million, or 53 cents per share, a year ago. Revenue rose 13 percent to \$13.88 billion from \$12.25 billion. Analysts polled by FactSet predicted earnings of 58 cents per share on revenue of \$13.08 billion.







to the family by signing Ron's online page at WWW.HonoringLives.com.

Leona Field, 63

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tions in Roger's memory to HPH Hospice-Citrus Office, 3545 N. Lecanto Hwy., Beverly Hills, FL 34465-3503 in lieu of flowers.

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Inverness

Homosassa

Service: Friday, 1:00 pm THOMAS KERN Service: Saturday 11:00 am Cornerstone Baptist Church MELVIN BARCLAY MACK S. TOWNLEY Service: Tuesday, 11:00 am First Presbyterian Church 726-8323





Reid: Compromise in hand to end FAA shutdo

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress has reached a bipartisan compromise to end the two-week partial shutdown of the Federal Aviation Administration that has idled 74,000 federal employees and construction workers and cost the government about \$30 million a day in uncollected airline ticket taxes, Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid said Thursday.

The deal would allow the Senate to approve a House bill extending the FAA's operating authority through mid-September, including a provision that eliminates \$16.5 million in air service subsidies to restoring the FAA to full operation. 13 rural communities. A vote on the bill is expected Friday.



Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., left, accompanied by Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nev., gestures Wednesday during a news conference on Capitol Hill in Washington, D.C.

But the cuts may become moot.

The bill includes language that Republicans had insisted on the gives the transportation secretary

dized service to the 13 communi- Some 70,000 workers on construc- the standoff, President Barack ties if he decides it's necessary.

Democrats said they expect the administration to effectively waive or negate the cuts.

"I just know that the White House has provided assurances that they (the communities) will be held harmless," said a Senate Democratic leadership aide who wasn't authorized to speak publicly about the deal.

The shutdown began when much of Washington was transfixed by the stalemate over raising the government's debt ceiling. During that time, the FAA furloughed 4,000 workers but kept air traffic controllers and most safety inspectors on the job. Forty airport safety inspectors worked without pay, pick-

tion-related jobs on airport projects from Palm Springs, Calif., to New York City were idled as the FAA couldn't pay for the work.

But airline passengers in the busy travel season hardly noticed any changes. Airlines continued to work as normal, but they were no longer authorized to collect fedasked not to be named because he eral ticket taxes at a rate of \$30 million a day. For a few lucky ticket buyers, prices dropped. But for the vast majority, nothing changed because airlines raised their base prices to match the tax.

Some passengers will now be eligible for refunds if they bought their tickets before July 23 and traveled during the shutdown.

As the debt ceiling crisis passed and Congress headed home for its Franklin/Oil City, Pa.; Lancaster, subsidy cuts as their price for the authority to continue subsi- ing up their own travel expenses. August recess without resolving Pa.; and Jackson, Tenn.

Obama spoke out Wednesday and Transportation Secretary Ray La-Hood urged Congress to deal with the issues. Obama expressed dismay that Congress would allow up to \$1.2 billion in tax revenue to go out the door — the amount that could have been lost by the time lawmakers return in September.

Reid announced the deal Thursday afternoon, saying it would put 74,000 transportation and construction workers back to work.

Communities targeted for the proposed air service subsidy cuts are Morgantown, W.Va.; Athens, Ga.: Glendive, Mont.; Alamogordo, N.M.; Ely, Nev.; Jamestown, N.Y.; Bradford, Pa.; Hagerstown, Md.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Johnstown, Pa.;

UN: Widespread oil damage found in Niger delta

much as 550 million gallons of oil

Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — A region of Nigeria's oil-rich southern delta suffers widespread ecological damage as spilled oil seeps into its drinking water, destroys plants and remains in the ground for decades at a time, according to a United Nations report released Thursday.

The report, released by the U.N.'s environmental program, said it will take as much as 30 years to clean the oil-stained Ogoniland area within Nigeria's Niger Delta, a region of swamps, mangroves and creeks almost the size of South Carolina. The world body suggested the Nigerian government and the oil industry set up an initial \$1 billion trust fund for the cleanup.

However, environmental cleanup remains an afterthought in Africa's most populous nation as oil revenues fund a bloated and corrupt government dependent on production. Cleaning up the more than 600-mile (more than 965-kilometer) region would be a challenge for any government, the U.N. acknowledged.

The environmental restoration of Ogoniland could prove to be the world's most wide-ranging and long-term oil cleanup exercise ever undertaken if contaminated vades the air day in, day out."

drinking water, land, creeks and important ecosystems such as mangroves are to be brought back to full, productive health," the body said in a statement.

Though production in Ogoniland stopped in 1993, pipelines and flowstations operated by a subsidiary of Royal Dutch Shell PLC and the state-run Nigerian National Petroleum Corp. still run through villages and fields.

Oil spills from those sites. caused by aging pipelines and vandalism, have thoroughly damaged lands, the U.N. found. In one case, the U.N. found a village where drinking water was polluted with benzene 900 times more than the international limit. The U.N. also found one area where an oil spill 40 years ago hadn't been cleaned.

"The Ogoni people live with this pollution every minute of every day, 365 days a year," the report said. "Since average life expectancy in Nigeria is less than 50 years, it is a fair assumption that most members of the current Ogoniland community have lived with chronic oil pollution throughout their lives.'

The report also said that children born in Ogoniland are affected by the oil pollution daily, "as the odor of hydrocarbons per-



Oil is seen March 24 on the creek water's surface near an illegal oil refinery in Ogoniland, outside Port Harcourt, in Nigeria's Delta region. A region of Nigeria's oil-rich southern delta suffers widespread ecological damage as spilled oil seeps into its drinking water, destroys plants and remains in the ground for decades at a time, a United Nations report released Thursday shows. The U.N. report focused on the Ogoniland area of Nigeria's Niger Delta, a region of swamps, mangroves and creeks almost the size of South Carolina or Portugal.

Some environmentalists say as the coastlines.

Shell helped fund the U.N. inhave poured into the Niger River vestigation, leading to criticism Delta during 50 years of produc- by some environmentalists that tion — at a rate roughly compara- the report wouldn't take on the ble to one Exxon Valdez disaster oil giant many demonize in the per year. Even today, oil laps up in region. The report said damage brackish delta creeks in Ogoni- can be caused by failing oil land, creating a black ring around pipelines, as well as by thieves

who tap into the lines to steal crude oil - a worsening problem in Ogoniland. The report said U.N. officials saw such theft during the day and suggested there could be "collusion" with government officials.

"It was not within (the U.N.'s) scope to identify the cause of the individual spills, nor is it scientifically possible to detect the original cause of spills after an unknown time period," the report said

It also remains difficult for companies to operate in the delta, as criminal gangs and militants still operate and take foreign workers hostage for ransom. The U.N. report noted that it had trouble accessing some areas of Ogoniland and found evidence that unknown parties had tampered with some of the U.N.'s equipment.

Asked about the proposed trust fund, a Shell spokeswoman declined to comment. The company issued a statement saying it "will study the contents carefully and will comment further once we have done so.'

Reuben Abati, a spokesman for President Goodluck Jonathan, did not respond to a request for comment.

Nigeria, an OPEC member. is one of the top crude oil suppliers to the U.S.



Sea Cadet officer heads to Sweden

Dunn to do 'Adventure of a Lifetime'

Special to the Chronicle

The U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps' slogan "Adventure of a Lifetime" is true for LTJG Todd their travel, so the Manatee Divi-Dunn as he prepares to go to Sweden.

An international group of Sea Cadet programs conducts an exchange of cadets each year. Ever Program foots most of the bill. since he joined Sea Cadets, Dunn heard about how cadets from small portion of their travel exacross the United States apply for penses. The escort officer's travel ticipate in a joint training exercise and women, ranging in age from and compete to be selected to costs are paid for by the program. with an equal number of Swedish about 16 to 18 years old.

world.

These cadets need senior escort officers to accompany them on sion commanding officer thought he would apply to see if they could use his help.

The International Exchange Cadets only pay \$350 to cover a

All their food and lodging will be Sea Cadets. provided by the host country.

Receiving a phone call from the travel to host countries around the director of the U.S. office of the exchange program, Dunn was told he was selected to escort the United States training team to Sweden. He will escort two cadets: one from the Lake Michigan Division in Southwest Michigan, and a cadet from the Grey Ghost Division in Livermore, Calif. They will join about 12 other cadets from Russia, England, Hong Kong and elsewhere to par-

After arriving in Karlskrona, Sweden, they will train in practical and theoretical seamanship. Cadets will operate out of one of the country's largest bases. They will spend time on the water on various craft and explore the islands along the coast.

Tours of cultural sites, training with the military and performing complex training activities with people from diverse backgrounds will help foster international understanding among the young men

LTJG Dunn is the commanding officer of Manatee Division, which drills at the Coast Guard Station in Yankeetown. The U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps is a youth program chartered by congress for Americans ages 11 to 17.

The International Exchange usually awards the training to cadets who have been with the program at least two or three years and have distinguished themselves with advanced achievements.

For more information about the Sea Cadets, visit www.sea cadets.org.

Bad Golfers help out

The Bad Golfers Association recently donated \$500 to the Daystar Life Center for Daystar's "Tools for Schools" drive. Daystar has asked for school supply donations to help those less fortunate children in the county. Their request was answered by the Bad Golfers Association when Jim Remler dropped off \$500 collected by its members. The BGA Charities Fund was established in 2010. It is a vehicle, supported by members of the BGA, to assist charities identified by BGA members. Periodically, members' golf day winnings and other special events proceeds are donated to the fund. The fund volunteer founding members are Len Ciriello, Joe O'Lear, George Lowell, John Rowan and Jim Remler. Pictured, from left, are: Denise Kennard, executive director, Daystar; Ron Kornatowski, president, board of advisers, Daystar; and Jim Remler, fund volunteer, Bad Golfers Association.

= *News* **NOTES** =

Crystal River Mall (next to

Homosassa Walmart. Inverness Walmart. On Sunday, Aug. 7, a school bus will collect supplies from 11

DAV property in Inverness at the corner of Paul and Independence, just off U.S. 41 north. Hours of operation are 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Appointments are

Schmukal, eastside zone coordinator. at (352) 860-2762 or basscatchers@embargmail. com; or Citrus County Aquatics Services Division at (352) 527-7620

Purple Heart program set for Saturday

Elks will host meal, program

Special to the Chronicle

West Citrus Elks Lodge breakfast and program at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, commemorating the 229th an-Purple Heart recipients.

fell in combat and all combat-wounded veterans and their guests are cordially invited. Attendees are rebreakfast by emailing their b goodelks2693@live.com or battle.

calling Carrie at (352) 628-1633

George Washington es-2693 will host a buffet tablished the Purple Heart, originally known as the Badge of Military Merit, on Aug. 7, 1782. The niversary of the Purple first American award Heart and honoring all made available to the common soldier, it is the oldest Families of those who military decoration in the world in present use and is a badge of honor that recognizes those patriots who have selflessly made the quested to register for the supreme sacrifice or shed their blood on the field of

= *News* note =

Artisans sought for fall 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.

For more information, call either of the co-chairwomen, Verna Lichlyter at (352) 564-0788 or Marcia Balonis at (352) 637-7139.

All profit from the Boutique will be donated to the club's various philanthropies.



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Recently, Daystar had its largest volume day, both for food distribution and for client

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Denise Kennard Daystar executive director.

executive director one year ago. Daystar helps clients with food, clothing, utilities, rent, prescriptions, obtaining IDs and doctor transportation. Clients must meet the necessary qualifications for assistance. Furniture is available at no cost for fire victims.

Daystar is at 6751 W. Gulfto-Lake Highway in Crystal River, across from the Publix shopping plaza.

Fictional character topic for meeting

The Florida Chapter of the Historical Novel Society will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at the Central Ridge Library, 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Priscilla Watkins will lead a program on "Development of Fictional Characters." Meetings are open to everyone interested in historical fiction. Call Marian Fox at (352) 726-0162.

Stuff the Bus for schoolchildren

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. 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 collect supplies from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the following locations:

■ Citrus Hills Publix.

a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Inverness Bealls Department Store.

Coalition needs shelving for pantry

Citrus County Veterans Coalition needs shelving for its new food pantry. Citrus County Veterans Coalition has a new building with freezers, refrigerators and all necessary requirements to feed veterans in need. The group needs 6-feet-tall and 18-inches-deep shelving

units. Coalition members can pick up such shelving from those who wish to donate it. Food donations and volunteers also are always welcomed and needed.

The new CCVC is on the

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encouraged by calling (352) 400-8952.

Volunteers sought for shore cleanup

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

Groups of two or more people choosing to adopt a portion of a shoreline, a waterway, or the Gulf of Mexico should contact Bill Garvin, westside zone coordinator, at (352) 628-4685 or info@garvinphoto.com; Greg

A program agreement, safety information and a participant sign-up sheet will be provided to each group. Each group is responsible for knowing the accessibility of the area being adopted; organizing and transporting the group as necessary; and for the general safety of the group.

All participating groups must register prior to Wednesday, Sept. 14. A safety meeting will be conducted at 7 p.m. that day in Citrus County Lecanto Government Building, room 166, at 3600 W. Sovereign Path (off County Road 491) in Lecanto. At least one representative from each adopting group must attend.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

NYSE		AMEX			Nasd	AQ	
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S&P500ETF4614332120.26 -	5.91 NwGold g	64444 10.55	58	SiriusXM	1265934	1.94	13
BkofAm 2972723 8.83	71 GoldStrg	63152 2.28	27	PwShs QQ	Q1185739	54.17	-2.64
SPDR Fncl 1719430 13.69	73 CFCdag	58316 23.52	-1.24	Microsoft	908466	25.94	98
FordM 1512873 10.86	79 CheniereEn	56426 8.23	-1.53	Cisco	887719	14.82	67
iShEMkts 1314337 42.86 -	2.60 NovaGld g	52337 9.50	-1.04	Intel	851627	20.85	96
GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE	Gaine	ERS (\$2 OR MO	RE)	Gain	ERS (\$2	OR MC	RE)
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CSVS2xVxS31.29 +9.04 +	10.6 PacBkrMg	10.01 +.91	+10.0	Multiband	3.36	+.62	+22.6
C-TrCVOL 40.22 +10.49 +	35.3 ParkCity	4.89 +.18	+3.8	Web.com	10.37	+1.71	+19.7
iP SER2K 47.91 +9.66 +	25.3 HelixBio q	2.90 +.09	+3.2	AirTrnsp	5.65	+.80	+16.5
iP SXR1K 45.02 +8.02 +	21.7 BNJIQ [·]	12.59 +.38	+3.1	PrUltSNBio	49.54	+6.81	+15.9
DrxEnBear 18.44 +3.17 +	20.8 SCEd pfD 2	20.59 +.59	+3.0	PrUPShQC	Q27.90 ·	+3.34	+13.6
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Huntsmn	12.50	-5.49	-30.5	HallwdGp	12.48	-3.52	-22.0	Dndreon	11.69	-24.15	-67.4
WalterEn	77.89	-32.59	-29.5	B&HO	3.70	-1.02	-21.6	NetSpend	n 4.71	-2.96	-38.6
AshfordHT	7.76	-2.89	-27.1	BreezeE	9.00	-2.02	-18.3	ComScore	13.00	-8.07	-38.3
CooperTire	12.01	-4.45	-27.0	IEC Elec	5.15	-1.03	-16.7	EntropCon	n 4.14	-2.54	-38.0
Intermec	7.60	-2.79	-26.9	ChinNEPet	2.59	51	-16.5	Foster	21.81	-12.23	-35.9

Dı	ARY	D	IARY	DIARY			
Advanced	141	Advanced	49	Advanced	209		
Declined	2,988	Declined	433	Declined	2,457		
Unchanged	30	Unchanged	17	Unchanged	54		
Total issues	3,159	Total issues	499	Total issues	2,720		
New Highs	9	New Highs	1	New Highs	16		
New Lows	441	New Lows	27	New Lows	302		
Volume	7,453,182,469	Volume	165,325,803	Volume	3,229,864,452		

How To Read The Market in Review

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 765 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 116 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Tables show name, price and net change. Name: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. $\label{eq:chg:loss} \textbf{Chg:} \ \textbf{Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by } \dots$

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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

	INDE	XES		
52-W	/eek		Net	% YTD % 52-wk
High	Low Name	Last	Chg	Chg Chg % Chg
12,876.00	9,936.62Dow Jones Industrials	11,383.68	-512.76	-4.31 -1.67 +6.64
5,627.85	4,010.52Dow Jones Transport	ation 4,711.74	-255.44	-5.14 -7.74 +4.90
442.01	381.43Dow Jones Utilities	410.63	-14.31	-3.37 +1.39 +4.58
8,718.25	6,594.95NYSE Composite	7,428.40	-424.80	-5.41 -6.73 +3.54
2,490.51	1,830.65Amex Index	2,246.37	-124.37	-5.25 +1.72 +15.84
2,887.75	2,099.29Nasdaq Composite	2,556.39	-136.68	-5.08 -3.64 +11.48
1,370.58	1,039.70S&P 500	1,200.07	-60.27	-4.78 -4.58 +6.60
14,562.01	10,877.63Wilshire 5000	12,677.98	-674.29	-5.05 -5.11 +7.46
868.57	588.58Russell 2000	726.80	-45.98	-5.95 -7.25 +10.95

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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.20	2.2		9.21	-1.54 -43.7	Microsoft	.64	2.5	10	25.94	98	-7.1	
1.72		9		72 -2.0	MotrlaSol n	.88	2.1		41.26	-1.76	+8.4	
.24		18		-2.63 -2.6	MotrlaMo n				23.09	+.81	-20.7	
.04			8.83	71 -33.8	NextEraEn	2.20	4.2	13	52.49	-1.54	+1.0	
.40		30		41 -18.7	Penney	.80	2.8	17	28.67	-1.76	-11.3	
2.90 .04		12		-1.41 -28.0	PiedmOfc	1.26	6.7		18.83			
2.00		14		-2.45 -20.4	ProgrssEn	2.48			45.38			
.40		16		-2.08 -5.8	0	.04	.7				-23.7	
		15	2.49	+.02 -53.5	SearsHldgs		.,		66.87			
2.80		24		-2.15 -11.3	Smucker		26	18	73.36			
1.88	2.5	10	73.84	-3.88 +1.0	SprintNex			10			-11.6	
		5	10.86	79 -35.3	TimeWarn	 .94	 2.9	13	32.02			
.60				-1.00 -10.0								
1.00				-1.25 -9.6	UniFirst	.15	.3					
.84			20.85	969	VerizonCm	1.95	5.6	15				
3.00				-7.35 +16.8	Vodafone	1.45	5.3		27.21			
.56				20 -19.4	WalMart	1.46	2.9	12				
2.44	2.9	17	84.28	-1.26 +9.8	Walgrn	.90	2.4	14	37.05	-1.09	-4.9	

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ActivePwr 1.4710	BioMarin 2	2.55 -6.23 6.64 -2.05	CrosstexE Ctrip.com	11.45 -1. 38.19 -1.			38 IntlSpdw 1.83 Intersil		.40 Microsoft .76 Micrvisn		98 Peregrine 05 PerfectWlo			5.42 92.48 -3.4	Transfer	20.56	89	Singapore	1.2194	1.2065
ActivsBliz 11.5626	Bionovo rsh	.69 –.03	CubistPh	32.45 -1.			22 Intuit		.52 Misonix		07 Perrigo	83.79 -4.1		45.37 -4.4	7 21Vianet n		01	So. Africa	6.9259	6.7333
Actuate 6.27 –.32 AdobeSy 26.15 –1.22		2.2248	Curis		32 FormFac	8.69	30 IridiumCm	8.11	.34 MitekSys		1.17 PetroDev	30.94 -3.0		4.71			18	So. Korea	1063.29	1059.84
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AdvATech 5.9211	BlueCoat 1	7.80 –1.05	CypSemi	.05 18.20 -1.			2.76 Itron		2.72 MonPwSy		78 Pharmacy			36.69		13.90 57.12	-1.70 -4.96	SwitzerInd	.7677	.7685
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AdventSft s 22.4474	DUSIFIV	6.57 –.42 8.00 –1.11	Cytokinet		09 FultonFncl 35		51	J-K-L	Move Inc Multiband		15 Photrin	6.17 –.5 28.45 –.7		6.374 33.76 -1.3	UtdOnIn	5.57	21	Thailand	29.83	29.77
AEterna g 1.7315	BrigExp 2	7.55 -2.85	Cytori	5.65 –. D-E-F	35	G-H-I	j2Global	29.55	73 Mylan		⊦.62 Plexus 1.34 PlugPwrrs			10.16 -1.2	5 USEnr	3.69	56	Turkey	1.7363	1.6970
Affymax 5.67 –.67 Affymetrix 4.70 –.48	Brightpnt	8.75 –.66			GT Solar		1.22 JA Solar	4.25 ·	.44 MyriadG	19.55	33 PluristemT	2.803	2 Slcnware	4.55	UtdStatn s	28.80	-1.93	U.A.E.	3.6731	3.6732
Agenus .65 –.07	, Dibauconi 3	4.38 –1.72 6.25 –2.76	DG FastCh DeckrsOut	25.15 92.71 -12.	50 Garmin 31 GenProbe		72 JDS Unipl 3.31 JackHenr		.22 NÁBI Bio .11 NCI Inc		12 Polycom s	24.70 -1.9 25.52 -2.0		26.41 -2.4 90.79 -9.0		51.01 27.23	-4.14 -1.29	Uruguay	18.3499	18.3499
AgFeed 1.1209	Broadwind	1.3406	Delcath	3.70			1.40 JackInBox		.75 NII Hldg		5.52 Pool Corp 2.32 Popular	25.52 -2.0 2.311		8.36		26.34	64	Venzuel	4.2925	4.2925
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AlaskCom 7.28 –.37 Alexion s 50.99 –3.91	CBOE 2	1.78 –1.10	Dentsply	34.61 -1.			35 JoyGlbl		.30 NatPenn	7.50	40 PriceTR	52.12 -3.2	2 Sky-mobi n	5.769	7 VCA Ant	17.81	81	ers show dollar in	0 ,	
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Alkerm 14.82 –1.18 AlldHithcr 3.81 –.01	CVB Fncl 9	9.12 –.48	DigRiver	23.77 -2.			02 Kforce	8.64 ·	.10 NetApp	43.33 -	2.58 PrUltPQQ	Qs 69.38 -10.9	3 SmithMicro	2.22	ValueClick		-1.10		Yesterday	Pvs Day
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AllotComm 12.80 -1.30	CalumetSp 1	9.08 -2.20	DiscCmC	32.86 -1.			3.55 LHC Grp		 .46 Netflix .18 NetSolTcl 		4.23 ProgrsSft s 10 ProspctCa			21.65 -1.6		12.92	-2.33	Discount Rate	0.75	0.75
AllscriptH 17.5860	CdnSolar	7.53 –.92	DishNetwk	26.72 -2.	09 Google	577.52 -2	3.65 LKQ Corp	22.47 -	.47 NetSpend		2.96 PureCycle	2.951	9 Somaxon	1.18	6 Verisign	29.27	-1.14	Federal Funds Rate		.00–.25
AlteraCp If 37.55 -1.97 AlterraCap 19.9173		0.2441	DollarTree DonlleyRR	63.53 -2. 16.18	62 GrLkDrge 32 GreenMtC		28 LRAD 3.21 LSI Ind If		.51 Neurcrine		49 QIAGEN	15.01 -1.3		10.08		32.99	44	Treasuries		
Amarin 10.49 –2.08		1.35 –.28 1.25 –.14	DragonW g				3.21 LSI Ind If 35 LTXCrd rs		64 Newport 41 NewsCpA		85 QiaoXing 1.05 QlikTech	1.04 –.1 28.02 –.0		2.690 21.94 +1.1	o VOILAI II	44.19	-3.71	3-month	0.01	0.08
Amazon 201.48 -8.48	CareerEd 1	8.50 –3.37	DrmWksA	19.76 –1.	19 GulfRes	3.02	45 LamResro	h 37.57 –'	.32 NewsCpE		1.08 Qlogic	14.266	3 Sourcefire	25.95 +1.	2 ViranMda h	4.27 1 23.77	24 -1.68	6-month	0.04	0.13
Amedisys 20.22 –1.80 ACapAgy 28.16 –.95		4.46 –.69 3.38 –3.16	DryShips Dunkin n	3.14 –. 25.52 –1.			4.86 LamarAdv 02 Lattice		2.79 NobilityH		29 Qualcom	51.25 -2.4		9.12 -1.0 13.23 -1.0	Vire Dhum	16.89	-1.07	5-year	1.09	1.52
AmCapLtd 8.7760	Carrizo 3 CarverBch	.63 +.01	Dynavax	2.57	25 HSN Inc		02 Lattice 2.86 LeapWirls		37 Nordson s 3.39 NorTrst		3.49 QuestSft 2.27 Questcor	17.59 –.6 28.57 –2.5		14.574		28.10	-1.88	10-year	2.40	2.95
ACapMtg n 18.41	Caseys 4	4.70 –.84	E-Trade	13.15 -1.	69 Halozyme	5.81	77 Level3	2.16 ·	.05 NwstBcsh	11.93	32 QuickLog	3.094	4 StarBulk	1.440	7 Vivus	6.70	56	30-year	3.67	4.25
AmSupr 6.1574 AmCasino 21.7216		5.88 -4.63	eBay EV Engy	30.04 -2.			1.38 LexiPhrm		12 NovtlWrls	4.65	36 RF MicD	6.14 –.6		3.04		27.21	-1.00	August Con		
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Amylin 10.18 –.79 Anadigc 2.78 –.29		5.51 -2.77	ErthLink EstWstBcp	7.81 18.09 -1.	16 HanwhaSo 16 HarbinEleo		77 LibMCapA ⊦.37 LibStarzA		.61 NuanceC		1.34 Rambus	12.23 -1.1		78.04 -4.0	A Proofil Co	16.12	79			
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Anlogic 48.17 -2.49	Celsion	3.18 –.31	8x8 Inc	3.57	35 Hasbro	37.27 -	1.40 LifePtH	33.21 -	.43 NxStageN	ld 18.64	63 RealNwk	3.141	2 SunHlth n	3.303	9 WebiviD	35.05 21.40	-1.09 -1.11	Lt Sweet Crude	VYMX Sep 11 86	6.63 -5.30
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Ansys 51.04 +1.10	Cephin 7	9.09 –.69	EndoPhrm	34.03 -1.	84 HercOffsh	3.81	46 LincEdSv		.92 OdysMar		21 RentACt	24.66 -1.3	3 SwisherH n	3.96	3 WstptInn g	21.56	-2.25		CBOT Nov 11 134	
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Ariba Inc 27.97 -2.84		3.33 -1.69	ExactScih	6.70	79 II–Vis	20.68 -	1.76	M-N-0	optXprs Oracle		88 Rudolph 1.31 RuthsHos	7.71 –.9 5.31 –.5		12.28		4.47	-1.03	Gold (troy oz., spo		\$1613.40
ArmHld 25.21 –2.67	CienaCorp 1	3.40 -1.13	Exelixis	6.81	85 IPG Photo	n 58.84 –	5.29 MCG Cap		.55 Orexigen	1.50	13 <u>Ryanair</u>	25.617	1 Taleo A	30.58 -2.8	2 Zagg	15.04	-1.58	Silver (troy oz., sp	ot) \$39.418	\$39.779
Arris 10.56 –.68 ArubaNet 21.81 –1.61		6.14 –.83 9.83 –1.37	ExideTc Expedia	6.12 28.87 -1.	78 iPass 77 iShAsiaex.		09 MGE 2.74 MIPS Tec		.13 Oritani	12.74	20	S-T-U	TASER TechData	4.101	7 Zalicus	1.94	21	Copper (pound)	\$4.2310	\$4.4645
AscenaRtl 29.17 -2.30	Cirrus 14	4.33 –.97	Expedia	28.87 -1. 43.90 -2.			2.74 MIPS Tec 2.62 MKS Inst	23.93 ·	.86 OtterTail		1.44 64 S1 Corp	9.281		7.00		8.86	90	Platinum (troy oz.,	spot)\$1/29.40	\$1792.40
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BUSINESS

MUTUAL FUNDS

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Advance Capital I: Balanc p 15.59 –.53 Retlnc 8.74	Dr500In t 33.28 -1.66 EmgLd GNMA 16.11 +.03	Here are the 1,000 bi		d on Nasdaq. Tables sho	
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Balan Ap 14.8548 Glb Th Gr Ap 68.54 - 4.77 Sm Cp Gr A 32.17 - 2.30	TechGroA 29.95 -1.51 DreihsAcInc 10.8610 Driehaus Funds:	Chg: Net change in p		p.m. Eastern.	
AllianceBern Adv: LgCpGrAd 25.36 –1.38 AllianceBern B:	EMktGr 31.30 -1.33 EVPTxMEmI 48.25 -2.03 Eaton Vance A:	Name NAV Chg Fidelity Spartan:	Name NAV Chg WrldWTr 42.34 -2.48	Name NAV Chg PIMCO Funds D:	Name NAV Chg Grwth 13.9275
GlbThGrBt 58.92 -4.10 GrowthBt 23.46 -1.43 SCpGrBt 25.76 -1.84	ChinaA p 19.4293 AMTFMulnc 9.49 +.04 MultiCGrA 7.4947	ExtMkIn n 35.56 -2.33 500ldxInv n 42.53 -2.13 IntlinxInv n 32.81 -2.06	Jensen J n 25.36 –1.09 John Hancock A: BondA p 15.89 +.03	TRtn p 11.12 +.01 PIMCO Funds P: TotRtnP 11.12 +.01	Gr&lnc 14.1172 IncStk 11.6156 Inco 13.17 +.05
AllianceBern C: SCpGrC t 25.93 –1.85 Allianz Fds InstI: NFJDvVI 10.91 –.53	InBosA 5.8304 LgCpVal 16.8082 NatlMunInc 9.33 +.06 SpEqtA 15.0486	TotMktInv n 34.93 –1.85 Fidelity Spart Adv: 500ldxAdv n42.53 –2.13	RgBkA 13.0960 StrinA p 6.7405 John Hancock B:	Parnassus Funds: Eqtylnco n 25.49 –1.16 Perm Port Funds:	Inti 23.13 -1.42 NYBd 11.75 +.06 PrecMM 39.62 -2.31
SmCpVI 29.14 -1.66 Allianz Funds A: SmCpV A 27.78 -1.58	TradGvA 7.51 +.02 Eaton Vance B: HithSB t 9.7347	IntAdrn 32.82 –2.05 TotMktAdrn34.93 –1.85 First Eagle:	StrincB 6.7405 John Hancock Cl 1: LSAggr 11.6264	Permannt 48.63 –.97 Pioneer Funds A: BondA p 9.80 +.03	SciTech 12.34 64 ShtTBnd 9.21 SmCpStk 12.98 77
Allianz Funds C: AGICGrthC 23.01 -1.29 TargetC t 14.05 -1.03	NatlMuInc 9.33 +.06 Eaton Vance C: GovtC p 7.49 +.02	GlbIA 46.17 -1.63 OverseasA 22.5476 First Investors A	LSBalanc 12.5844 LSConsrv 12.8914 LSGrwth 12.3257	IntlValA 18.86 -1.01 PionFdA p 38.06 -1.95 ValueA p 10.4158	TxElt 13.13 +.05 TxELT 13.01 +.07 TxESh 10.79 +.01 VA Bd 11.09 +.05
Amer Beacon Insti: LgCapInst 18.31 –.92 Amer Beacon Inv:	NatMunInc 9.33 +.06 Eaton Vance I: FitgRt 9.00	BIChpA p 20.0996 GlobIA p 6.1635 GovtA p 11.58 +.01 GroInA p 13.7378	LSModer 12.58 –.26 Keeley Funds: SmCpValA p 23.35 –1.71 Lazard Instl:	Pioneer Funds B: HiYldB t 9.9623 Pioneer Funds C:	WldGr 18.1096 VALIC: MdCpldx 19.56 -1.21
LgCap Inv 17.36 –.88 Amer Century Adv: EqGroA p 20.30 –1.04	GblMacAbR 10.1203 LgCapVal 16.8583 FBR Funds: FocusInv 46.09 -2.23	IncoA p 2.5101 MATFA p 11.85 +.07 MITFA p 12.26 +.07	EngMktl 20.16 –.98 Lazard Open: EmgMkO p 20.50 –1.00	HiYldC t 10.0623 Pioneer Fds Y: CullenV Y 17.2182 Price Funds:	Stkldx 23.89 –1.20 Value Line Fd: LrgCo n 17.01 –.89
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Retailers report solid sales gains for month of July

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The backto-school season got off to a strong start as discounts and high temperatures in July drove shoppers to air-conditioned malls. But merchants worry that momentum won't continue through the remainder of the secondbiggest shopping period of the year as the weather gets cold and the deals dry up.

Despite a flow of bad economic news that kept consumer confidence shaky, a number of retailers reported July revenue on Thursday that beat Wall Street estimates, including discounter Target, depart-

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land, two countries that have struggled to pay their debts. A financial rescue package for Italy or Spain might be more than the group of countries can handle.

Traders also unloaded stocks before Friday's release of the government's unemployment report for July, which is expected to show only weak job growth and perhaps a rise in the unemployment rate, which is 9.2 percent.

Together, they produced 'a perfect storm of selling,' said Ryan Larson, head of U.S. equity trading for RBC Global Asset Management.

Not long ago, Wall Street had mostly convinced itself that the U.S. economy would improve in the second half of the year. Gas prices were falling, and Japanese factories were resuming production after disruptions from the March earthquake.

Then one report after another began to show that the economy was much weaker than first thought.

Manufacturing is barely growing. The service sector, which covers about 90 percent of the American workforce, is growing at the slowest rate in a year and a half. People spent less in June than in May, the first decline since September 2009.

And the overall economy is expanding at the slowest pace since the end of the Great Recession. It grew at

ment store Macy's, and lux- problem for retailers, who ury chain Saks. The International Council of Shopping Centers' preliminary tally of retailers' revenue at stores open at least a year — a key indicator of a merchant's health — was up 4.6 percent, a slower pace than June's 6.9 percent gain but in line with forecasts. While the numbers offer

encouraging signs for the start to the back-to-school shopping period, which runs roughly from mid-July through September, there are concerns that shoppers will stick to the habits of the Great Recession by focusing on necessities and waiting for sales. That could be a big

> Market watch Aug. 4, 2011 **Dow Jones** -512.76 industrials 11,383.68 Nasdag -136.68 composite 2,556.39 Standard & -60.27 Poor's 500 1.200.07 Russel -45.98 2000 726.80 NYSE diary Advanced: 141 Declined: 2,988 Unchanged: 30 Volume: 7.5 b Nasdag diary Advanced 209 Declined: 2.457 54 Unchanged: Volume: 3.2 b

vestment strategist for Janney Montgomery Scott, an investment firm in Philadelphia, said his clients saw the move from stocks into cash as "a parking lot to sort things out."

AP

"With the scars of 2008 still fresh," he said, "some clients don't want to miss the change to pre-empt further damage should it come."

Other market indicators reinforced the risk-averse mood. Gold, which is seen as a safe investment when the stock market is turbulent, set a record price, \$1,684.90 an ounce, before falling to finish the day at \$1,659. Adjusted for inflation, gold is still far below its record high, reached in 1980.

The yield on the 10-year percent, its lowest of the an annual rate of less than 1 year, and the yield on the 2year Treasury note hit its mand for bonds increases. The yield on the one-Bank of New York Mellon month Treasury bill fell to almost nothing – 0.008 percent. Investors were willing to accept paltry returns in exchange for holding investments they believed to be stable.

are raising prices in order to offset rising fuel, labor and other production costs.

"Early going, July looks like it's shaping up to be a solid month despite all the economic headwinds," said Ken Perkins, president of Retail-Metrics LLC., a research firm.

The back-to-school season is important for retailers; it accounts for 16.1 percent of annual revenue, according to the International Council of Shopping Centers. It's also an opportunity for retailers to gain insight into consumers' shopping habits heading into the biggest shopping season of the year, which starts on the day after Thanksgiving.

The sell-off was broad. All 10 industry groups in the Standard & Poor's 500 index fell. Energy companies lost almost 7 percent, materials companies were down 6.6 percent, and industrial companies lost more than 5 percent

For a time, Kraft Foods was the only stock to rise among the 30 that make up the Dow industrials. Kraft announced Thursday that it would split in two, with one company focusing on snacks and the other groceries. But selling eventually the dragged Kraft under, too, and its stock finished down 52 cents, at \$33.78.

Steep stock market losses like the ones of the past two weeks, can be self-reinforcing. A drop in stocks erodes household wealth and raises doubts about the economic outlook.

The result can be what economists call a vicious cycle. Stock losses take a toll on consumer confidence and make people more reluctant to spend money. Consumer spending makes up 70 percent of economic output in the United States.

Kevin Cook, senior stock strategist for Zacks Investment Research in Chicago, said investors' worst fears probably won't come true.

"This is not 2008 again." he said. "We don't have a liquidity crisis, we don't have a credit crisis — this is just profit taking."

Cook said he believes the S&P 500, which closed Thursday at 1,200.07, will trade between 1,150 and Treasury note fell to 2.42 1,250 between now and Oct. 1, at least until investors have enough information to determine whether the economy is in recession again. Even taking into account the recent declines, stocks are still considered to be in an impressive bull market that began March 9, 2009, when the market reached its recession low. The Dow closed that day at 6,547. Since then, it is up about 74 percent.

percent for the first six months of this year, raising lowest ever, 0.265 percent. the risk of another recession. Bond yields fall when de-

In an indication of how frightened investors are. said it would start charging large investors to hold their cash. The bank's clients include pension funds and large investment houses.

Mark Luschini, chief in-

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Standex	30.80	-1.69	TempleInId	26.16	-2.97	TycoIntl	41.62	-2.14	VanğEmg	43.99	-2.67	WstnUnion	17.86	-1.03
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StarwdHtl	46.71	-3.88	TenetHlth	4.92	27	UBS AG	14.40	-1.36	VangEAFE	33.41	-2.57	Whrlpl	64.63	-2.29
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Statoil ASA	21.98	-1.95	Teradyn	12.07	84	UIL Hold	31.20	80	Vectren	25.90	32	WmsCos	27.04	-3.02
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StillwtrM	13.29	-2.00	TerraNitro	151.44	-15.23	US Gold	5.99	69	VeoliaEnv	16.10	-4.66	Winnbgo	7.10	78
StratHotels	5.86	64	Tesoro	21.80	-1.60	USEC	2.39	79	VeriFone	38.52	-2.47	WiscEn s	29.14	87
Stryker	49.65	-2.42	TetraTech	10.69	-1.23	USG	9.82	90	VerizonCm	34.92	-1.05	WT India	21.78	99
SturmRug	27.18	62	TexInst	27.92	-1.38	UniSrcEn	34.87	-1.34	ViacomB	44.10	-2.86	Worthgtn	18.34	-1.98
SubPpne	44.44	+.11	Textron	19.00 1.67	-1.66 04	UniFirst UnilevNV	52.84 31.78	-1.31 +.06	VimpelCm Visa	11.76 84.99	54 -2.49	Wyndham	29.81	-3.31
SuccessF	27.14	-1.71	Theragen ThermoFis	54.25	04 -2.38	Unilevity	31.78	+.06	VIsa VMware	88.88	-2.49	XL Grp	20.33	-1.44
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Suntech	6.41	68	3M Co	82.23	-3.95	UtdMicro	2.09	16	VulcanM	33.54	+.54	Yamana q	13.11	66
SunTrst	21.84	-1.40	Tiffanv	68.00	-5.07	UPSB	65.23	-2.03	WGL Hold	37.86	59	YingliGrn	5.95	87
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Synovus	1.64	13	TimeWarn	32.02	-1.55	US Bancro	24.15	-1.08	WalMart	50.10	-1.18	YumBrnds	50.39	66
Sysco	29.08	81	Timken	39.00	-3.00	US NGs rs	9.97	37	Walgrn	37.05	-1.09	Zimmer	56.50	-1.04
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"A man will fight harder for his interests than his rights. Napoleon Bonaparte, 1804-14

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Economy can take flight with partnerships

We keep hearing that "Citrus by cooperative government and both public and private proactive Economic Developapproach being taken with the door to a multitude of incen-Inverness Airport Business tives for micro loans, utility ex-Park. The Inverness Airport is pansion, job growth, medical

owned by Citrus County, which is working with the new fixed-base operator (FBO), Whiskey Bravo Air, and local business organizations to encourage adjacent business developpark ment.

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In 2008, the county commission gave the Economic

Development Council approval once was. We must attract dipark at the Inverness Airport. Last week, two county business leaders went on the offensive to promote making it a reality.

tended EAA AirVenture 2011 in way of life Oshkosh, Wis., dubbed as "the world's greatest aviation celeprospecting trip was the current Inverness Airport operator, an AirVenture board member. promotional tool. The Inverness Airport Business Park brochure, boasting that the facility has "everything to give your business wings," says this: "Intelligently planned growth

County is open for business" — leadership, including a very sectors have a role. That's the ment Council, has opened the

THE ISSUE:

Citrus economic leaders prospect for business at national air show.

OUR OPINION:

Create the right environment; let the market work.

small business, tax abatement and more. There is also grant funding available from the Florida Department of Transportation for

recruitment,

infrastructure and aviation-related

facilities.' Home building here will never again be the economic driver it

to proceed with planning the verse businesses if we want to grow as a county economy. Finally, our government and business leaders are working together proactively to create Intending to connect with the future we need. That inpossible business partners, cludes building on entrepre-Chamber of Commerce CEO neurial ideas that can succeed Josh Wooten and EDC Execu- economically while respecting tive Director John Siefert at- and supporting our culture and This is the way it's supposed to work. The government crebration." Their partner in this ates and supports an environment and infrastructure that's hospitable to business, including education and training, af-The strong public-private fordable homes, excellent network is being leveraged as a health care and a desirable quality of life. Then entrepreneurs, who can act more quickly, with fewer procedural constraints and greater networking power, will provide the engine to grow the economy.

commissioners have an obligation

to gauge whether their constituents

want a Port Citrus before

How the Right is raising your taxes

DOUGLAS COHN AND ELEANOR CLIFT

rendered their judgment on the hold dear. deficit deal reached by the Congress, and it was pretty much thumbs down. Economists across the political spectrum noted that the deal did exactly the opposite of what the fragile economy needs. Instead of providing shortterm impetus for growth and long-term deficit reduction, the politicians settled for more immediate cutbacks in spending and relatively little restraint farther in the future.

What were they thinking? The short answer is not much beyond their political survival. They managed to defer the tougher choices to a super congressional committee that will be announced in two weeks. Its 12 members will be appointed by the four leaders of Congress three apiece - and whom they choose will tell us a lot about what the committee will come up with, or whether it can function at all.

The tea party will demand a seat or more at the table and could torpedo everything. If the committee can get 7 of the 12 to endorse a plan, Congress would then have to vote up or down. If they reject whatever the committee comes up with, then automatic sequestration across the board will impose 50 percent of the required deficit reduction on the Pentagon, the other 50 per-

WASHINGTON - The markets cent on programs Democrats given the opportunity to explain

The idea is that those cuts would be so draconian that Congress will act. Maybe so, we'll see, but there is another scenario, and that is the Bush tax cuts. If Congress does nothing, they will expire at the end of 2012, providing the Treasury with a nice chunk of change. The tea party is all worked up over that, portraying it as an assault on the nation's job creators if people at the upper end of income earners have to pay a bit more.

Curiously, the tea party is not as upset about losing the tax cuts for the middle class, which could also fall victim to the budget knife.

Selective concern on the part of the tea party is also evident in their members' reaction to the fact that the payroll tax cut put in place after the election last year in an effort to boost the economy will expire at the end of this year. President Obama tried to get it extended as part of the deficit default deal, but was rebuffed. Why is that? Why aren't the anti-tax advocates just as exercised over raising that tax if it is allowed to expire as they are for the upperincome earners?

It's tempting to say they only care about the rich, but that's too simplistic. Whatever the motivation of the tea party and all the other anti-taxers, they should be

Other **VOICES**

themselves. Republicans aren't yelling and screaming on cable television about the payroll tax, yet they were willing to sink the nation's credit to save tax cuts for the wealthy.

The next year will be one fight after another about budget priorities, and the presidential election will be fought over two very different visions of government and its role in society. The Democrats have an opportunity to compare and contrast the GOP's reaction to these two taxes - one that serves the high end of the country, the other that benefits working people whose wages have been flat for the last decade, and who need a helping hand far more than those at the top.

If Obama could communicate this contradiction in simple Reaganesque terms, he might find the voters receptive in a way they haven't been to the arcane battle over the debt ceiling. People should be offended that their Republican representatives will walk over broken glass to preserve tax cuts for the wealthy, but there's not a peep about the payroll tax.

Douglas Cohn and Eleanor Clift author the Washington Merry-Go-Round column. founded in 1932 by Drew Pearson.



Invest in AES

We should not close, move or limit the Academy of Environmental Science. We should instead grow this unique facility into a world-class facility for the study of the Florida Gulf Coast.

We can make it a science magnet school, linked to Withlacoochee Technical Institute and the College of Central Florida.

We should open doors to the universities of Florida, Louisiana and Texas and provide a place where their undergraduates and post-grads can study, teach and design and run studies.

Would our fishermen, farmers and tourist industries kick in assistance in return for learning more about our salt and fresh waters? And the sea of grass?

Would National Geographic or other TV channels be interested in covering a program like that?

Would our science students want a great place to study Citrus County's environment and get a great education? Let's go, Citrus!

> Linus Upson Hernando

RSVP questions

The July 16 front page featured the article "RSVP budget cuts a call to action." The budget for next year is said to be \$62,518, a reduction of 20 percent. So, this year's budget was \$78,147. The article stated that the purpose of the federal program called RSVP is to help subsidize volunteers with mileage and in-

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surance while volunteering.

The reader cannot make any judgment on whether to contact his congressman about the program because there is no information as to how the funds have been spent. How many employees are there? How much money was spent on salaries and benefits? Are they federal employees? How were the employees hired and by whom? How much was spent on insurance for volunteers? What insurance company provided the insurance? How was the insurance company chosen and by whom? How much was spent on mileage payments for volunteers? What businesses or programs have benefited from **RSVP** involvement? Who selects those programs?

A follow-up article would be most helpful.

> Walter Wynn Jr., Ph.D. Pine Ridge

Phrase's origin

The Marine Corps hymn has a phrase, "to the shores of Tripoli." Very few people know the origins of that wording.

From the 1600s through 1817 or so, pirates overran the Mediterranean from surrounding areas. They hijacked ships, taking seamen and and making them into slaves unless their country of origin paid a ransom.

They also invaded parts of Sicily, Greece and southern Russia, taking approximately 2 million Christian captives into slavery over a 200-year period. Many countries paid tribute to them to keep their ships safe when sailing in the Mediterranean, including Britain, which had a powerful navy.

The United States began developing a Navy in the early 1800s and, in 1815, under the leadership of Stephen landed U.S. Marines in Tripoli to free U.S. citizens. There was a deployment of 2,500 men and 10 ships. After the U.S. Navy and Marines took a stance, other countries followed suit.

It took the bravery of this fledging country of America and its new but small Navy and Marines to break the backbone of the pirates in North Africa, and only then did the other, more powerful nations of Europe take a stance.

The phrase "to the shores of Tripoli" was to honor the efforts and bravery of the Marine Corps.

> **Robert E Blum** Homosassa

Marriage stipulation It's easy to make a political

point in a political cartoon, but there is usually more to the story and they're often very misleading. On Thursday (July 28), a cartoonist named Margulies showed a soldier proudly displaying the end of a military gay ban, then ended it with the soldier claiming he's unconstitutionally banned from marriage in 29 states. The truth is,

no man, inside or outside the military, is banned from marriage in any state in the Union. But just like me, he can marry a woman, just not another man. No state denies either of us the right to marry a woman. Basically, since he prefers men, he wants the additional privilege to marry the one he chooses. I can't do it; neither can he.

Under control

As most people well know, we've been eaten up with mosquitoes the past couple of weeks and I just wanted to thank the Mosquito Control people. They've been out here for two weeks fighting these mosquitoes. They finally got them knocked down yesterday and they flew the helicopter through yesterday and I just wanted to thank all of those people involved for helping us with those mosquitoes. They've really been bad around here. Thank you, Mosquito Control.

Put port to a vote

Color me crazy, but I think county

spending any tax dollars on a feasibility study. As a 35year veteran of sailing and fishing in our Gulf Coast waters, I can save them a lot of tax dollars. It is not feasible. I have seen Florida Power coal barges, who strayed out of the 20-footdeep Cross Florida Barge 563-0579

Canal, aground in 4 feet of water 10 miles off the coast. I have seen the Coast Guard rescue vessel

aground at the mouth of the Crystal River. We don't have the infrastructure for a port, nor do we want it. Why would shipping companies send their ships to a shallow port with no infrastructure when Florida has at least a dozen deepwater ports with infrastructure already in place? Kill the feasibility studies.

Star power

It's kind of sad to see the people in Africa who are starving, the children who are really in a world of hurt. Our hearts go out to them. We have problems here, too. But those people in Somalia really have got a problem. But where are all the movie stars who like to get their names in the paper for helping them? Where are they now? It's a shame. Maybe they don't need any more publicity for a while, but that's kind of sad. That's all those people do. That's one way to get their name in the paper. Instead of helping quietly, they make sure whatever little bit they do, they want to sure get credit for it. That's kind of sad.

THE CHRONICLE invites you to call "Sound Off" with your opinions about any subject. You do not need to leave your name, and have less than a minute to record. COMMENTS will be edited for length, libel, personal or political attacks and good taste. Editors will cut libelous material. OPINIONS expressed are purely those of the callers.

Book sale bonanza begins Sept. 16

Friends of the Library prepare for fall fundraising event

Special to the Chronicle

North American wildlife ing number of items drawings and paintings, the illustrated tales Madeleine (smallest girl in preparation for the sale. Of-Miss Clavel's little school), histories, bestselling mysteries, memoirs and thousands of cookbooks: These are a small sampling of the multitude of books already sorted and packed for the Friends of the Citrus County Library System's Fall Book Sale.

The book sale will be Sept. 16 through 20 at Citrus County Auditorium, U.S. 41 Florida: "The Trouble of It south, next to the fair- Is" and "If Nothing Don't grounds. Sale hours will be Happen," filled with humor-5 to 8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday; donation is \$5. Monday, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., will be half-price day. The \$3-a-bag sale will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdav.

Volunteer Friends from Central Ridge, Coastal Re-

gion and Lakes Region libraries have already boxed A valuable collection of and stored a record-breakbooks, DVDs, CDs, games of and piles of puzzles in ferings include hardcover and paperback books, with most prices ranging from \$1 to \$3.

In addition to works by popular authors such as Janet Evanovich, Dean Koontz, Maeve Binchy and James Patterson, the sale features two out-of-print treasures by David M. Newell set in West Central ous fishing and hunting tales of the Withlacoochee River and Gulf Hammock.

Large-print fans will find numerous selections including Jan Karon's "Mitford Years" series. A special holiday section offers a variety of choices.

"Visit early and often to or for great holiday gifts,"



Friends of the Citrus County Library System are all smiles as they celebrate the latest donations of books, puzzles, DVDs and CDs in preparation for the upcoming fall sale at the Citrus County Auditorium, Sept. 16 through 20. The sale will feature more than 75,000 quality items in 40 different categories including mystery, health and fitness, self-help, classics, history, religion, travel and children's books. Pictured, from left, are volunteers Karen Reaves, Jean Racine, Pat Eldridge, Ann Bader, Ed Geer, Kit Plourde, Judy Rose, Mike Quigley and Peggy Stillman. All proceeds from the sales benefit the Citrus County Library System.

take advantage of the bar- said FOCCLS president Sue County Library System is a gains for your own libraries Haderer.

nonprofit organization. Pro-Friends of the Citrus ceeds from the Friends'

semi-annual fundraisers enhance the Citrus County Library System, making possible the purchase of materials and equipment not covered by the library budget.

This year, the Friends celebrate the 10th anniversary of the organization's founding. Since that first fall sale in 2001, combined FOCCLS partners have raised \$580,087, more than half a million dollars for Citrus County libraries.

The Friends are hoping for a record turnout of patrons to raise funds for the libraries. With the current severe budgetary cutbacks, the money generated by these sales is more important than ever in providing materials and services to sustain and support the library system.

Donations of gently used books and related materials are welcome and may be dropped off at the checkout desks of Central Ridge, Coastal or Lakes Region libraries. For book sale information, call (352) 746-1334 or (352) 527-8405 or click on http://foccls.blogspot.com/.

Wildlife park volunteer tapped for district honor

Selectee logged more than 5,000 hours

SUSAN STRAWBRIDGE Special to the Chronicle

Mary Ann DeSimone was nominated and selected as Volunteer of the Month for Florida State Parks District Two, the northeast re-Park gion. Services Specialist Allyssa Taylor recently surprised DeSimone by presenting her with a certificate recently at Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park.

DeSimone has volunteered at the park since April 1996 and has contributed more than 5,000 hours.

"Mary Ann is, and has been, one of our lead inter- Mary Ann DeSimone holds unteer," said Taylor. "Our preters for the park's out- her certificate as Florida wildlife care staff trained reach programs for many Park Service District Two her in handling our proyears," said park manager Volunteer of the Month for gram animals such as a Art Yerian. "She frequently June. She volunteers at Ellie hawk and opossum. Mary visits schools, festivals, li- Schiller Homosassa Springs Ann then worked to put the braries and local clubs to Wildlife State Park. present informative programs on Florida's native grams at the Homosassa wildlife to both children Library that relate to and adults."



Special to the Chronicle

Springs Wildlife State grams wolves, black bears, birds of prey, reptiles and cranes.

Other programs DeSimone has presented include a program on the migration of the whooping cranes and another on bees. DeSimone, a former beekeeper herself, had bee boxes and honeycombs to show and pass around.

Recent programs she has developed feature Florida's manatees and native bats.

"Although Mary Ann has not completed any formal interpretive training, she came to us as a substitute teacher having already completed programs such as Project Wild. Luckily for us, she was an interpreter when she started as a vol-

Volunteer of the Month Homosassa teer they feel

Ellie Schiller Homosassa parks in that region for the outstanding. Ellie Schiller year's end, each of the Vol-Park. Some of her pro- award. Supervisors and co- Wildlife State Park is in ners are considered for have featured workers nominate a volun- District Two, which has 32 special recognition is parks in its region. At the Volunteer of the Year.

Springs unteer of the Month winas



She does monthly pro- wildlife that can be seen in ceives nominations from

two skills together and created a fascinating outreach program."

Each of the five Florida Florida wildlife, especially State Parks districts re-



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Nation BRIEF

Debt deal puts military money on chopping block



A turkey feather sits across the road from the Cargill plant Thursday in Springdale, Ark.

Thirty-six million lbs. of turkey recalled

WASHINGTON - Meat giant Cargill is recalling 36 million pounds of turkey after a government hunt for the source of a salmonella outbreak that has killed one person in California and sickened dozens more. The Agriculture Department says it is one of the largest meat recalls ever.

USDA and the Minnesotabased company announced Wednesday evening that Cargill is recalling fresh and frozen ground turkey products produced at the company's Springdale, Ark., plant from Feb. 20 through Aug. 2 due to possible contamination from the strain of salmonella linked to 76 illnesses and the one death.

All of the packages recalled include the code "Est. P-963," according to Cargill, though packages were labeled under many different brands. The recall also includes ground turkey that isn't labeled at all and some that went to food service establishments, according to Cargill.

Cargill officials said ground turkey production has been suspended at the Springdale plant until the company is able to determine the source of the contamination.

World BRIEFS Tankers ablaze

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon got nearly everything it asked for during a decade of two wars shadowed by the Sept. 11 terror attacks and the rise of al-Qaida. No more.

Defense Secretary Leon Panetta and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Adm. Mike Mullen acknowledged that reality Thursday, saying the military is resigned to budget cuts of around \$350 billion over a decade to meet the public clamor for reducing the nation's debt. But they quickly warned that more than doubling those cuts along the lines of the "doomsday mechanism" spelled out in the new debtlimit law would undermine the military.

"If it happened - and, God willing, that would not be the case — but if it did happen, it would result in a further round of very dangerous cuts across the board, defense cuts that I believe would do real damage to our security, our troops and their families, and our military's ability to protect the nation," Panetta told reporters at his first Pentagon news conference. Mullen, who has said repeatedly that the debt is the greatest national security threat, said any cut on that order "jeopardizes our ability to deal with the other very real and very serious threats we face around the world."

Reflecting the widespread demand for fiscal austerity, the compromise debt deal struck by President Barack military spending over the tional reductions.



Associated Press Defense Secretary Leon Panetta gestures Thursday during a news conference at the Pentagon. Panetta and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Adm. Mike Mullen said Thursday the military is resigned to budget cuts of around \$350 billion over a decade to meet the public clamor for reducing the nation's debt.

Obama and congressional next 10 years, and it leaves leaders this week will slice open the possibility of more \$350 billion from projected than \$500 billion in addi-

Defense spending, which has nearly doubled in the past decade, is no longer untouchable in Washington.

Tea partiers and fierce fiscal conservatives in Congress are more willing to include Pentagon dollars in their mix of budget cuts despite opposition from veteran defense hawks. The death of Osama bin Laden, the diminished role of al-Qaida and the winding down of wars in Iraq and Afghanistan have prompted some lawmakers to question the need for such robust military spending.

Among the things that could be on the block: A troubled new jet fighter, expensive plans to modernize the nation's nuclear arsenal and some of the gold-plated benefits guaranteed to military retirees.



Virginia Tech spokesman Larry Hincker, left, and Virginia Tech police Chief Wendell Flinchum, right, lead a press conference Thursday on the Virginia Tech Campus in Blacksburg, Va. Virginia Tech was locked down for several hours Thursday after three children attending a summer camp said they saw a man holding what looked like a gun on the campus where a 2007 massacre left 33 people dead.

In Blacksburg, sigh

U.S. levies sanctions on Syrian business mogul

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration moved Thursday to further isolate Syrian President Bashar Assad and his inner circle for their brutal crackdown on anti-government protesters by imposing sanctions on a prominent pro-regime businessman and his firm.

The new penalties announced by the Treasury Department did not, however, target Syria's energy sector, something administration officials had repeatedly over the past several weeks suggested was coming. Officials said those sanctions, which are expected to hit state-owned and -affiliated oil and gas companies that are a leading revenue source for the government, are still in the works and could be unveiled in the coming days. Thursday's sanctions against Assad family confidante Muhammad Hamsho and his firm, Hamsho International Group, freeze any assets they may have in U.S. jurisdictions and bar Americans from doing business with them. Hamsho's holding company has about 20 subsidiaries ranging from construction, civil engineertelecommunications ing, and hotels to carpet sales, horse trading and ice cream production. Treasury Undersecretary David S. Cohen said Hamsho, who is also a member of Syria's parliament, had become wealthy through his connections to Assad and his brother, Mahir, and other members of the regime who have ordered the crackdown on the five-month-old uprising. The European Union imposed additional sanctions on Syria this week and on Wednesday, the U.N. Security Council condemned the violence. On Capitol Hill, lawmakers have been demanding the administration broaden its approach by slapping penalties on more regime members. State Department spokesman Mark Toner said Thursday's announcement should not be seen as a onetime-only action. "We're looking at ways to increase both political and financial pressure on Assad, and look at ways to put a squeeze on them, on his regime if you will, to constrain their revenue and to make it harder for them to carry out these kinds of assaults," he told reporters. "What's important is that we continue to build the pressure. We're looking at sanctions, additional sanctions and measures we can take in the days coming. And we're going to continue to look at additional measures we can take that apply that pressure."



Associated Press

An Afghan policeman runs in front of burning fuel tankers Thursday on the outskirts of Kabul, Afghanistan. Police said around five fuel tankers carrying fuel for NATO and U.S. forces in Afghanistan caught fire inside a depot in Kabul. No casualties were reported, and it was not immediately clear what caused the fire.

Gov't: Mumbai attack likely domestic terror

NEW DELHI - India's home minister says indications point to domestic terrorism behind the attack last month in Mumbai that killed 26 people.

Home Minister Palaniappan Chidambaram told Parliament in a debate Thursday no conclusion had been reached, but all indications were an Indian group was responsible.

His comments reported by the Press Trust of India were the first indication of what the investigation has uncovered since the attack July 13.

No group has claimed responsibility for the bombings. Local police have said the attack carried the hallmarks of the Indian Mujahedeen but have not elaborated.

Chidambaram also gave Parliament a higher death toll than the 20 fatalities previously reported. Some people wounded in the bombings died recently. -From wire reports

of relief a grim reminder

Report of gunman on Virginia Tech campus forces lockdown

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — A report of a possible gunman at Virginia Tech on Thursday set off the longest, most extensive lockdown and search on campus since the bloodbath four years ago that led the university to overhaul its emergency procedures.

No gunman was found, and the school gave the all-clear just before 3 p.m., about five hours after sirens began wailing and students and staff members started receiving warnings by phone, email and text message to lock themselves indoors. Alerts were also posted on the university's website and Twitter accounts.

Maddie Potter, a 19-year-old from Virginia Beach, holed up inside a campus wood shop, where she had been working on a class project. Staff members locked the doors and turned off the lights.

"I was pretty anxious. We had family friends who were up here when the shooting took place in 2007, so it was kind of surreal," she said. "I had my phone with me and I called both my parents.'

The emergency was triggered by three teens who were attending a summer program on campus and told police they saw a man walking quickly across the grounds with what might have been a handgun covered by a cloth, authorities said.

Police searched some 150 buildings on the square-mile campus and issued a composite sketch of a baby-faced man who was said to be wearing shorts and sandals, but they found no sign of him. They continued to patrol the grounds as a precaution even after the lockdown was lifted.

"We're in a new era. Obviously this campus experienced something pretty terrible four years ago, said Virginia Tech spokesman Larry Hincker.

It was the first time the entire campus was locked down since the shooting rampage in 2007 that left 33 people dead, and the second major test of Virginia Tech's improved emergency alert system.

Earlier this year, federal authorities fined Virginia Tech \$55,000 for waiting too long to notify staff and students after two students were shot to death at a

dorm during the 2007 rampage. An email alert went out more than two hours later that day, about the time student Seung-Hui Cho was chaining the doors to a classroom building where he killed 30 more people and himself. It was the deadliest school shooting in U.S. history.

This time, several thousand students and the school's 6,500 employees were on campus for summer classes, officials said. Most of Virginia Tech's 30,000 students are on summer break and won't return until the fall semester, which begins Aug. 22.

Michael Backus, a 20-year-old from Abingdon, was studying in the student center when a staff member told him and a friend to move away from the window because someone with a gun had been spotted. During the lockdown, they watched TV, studied and called and texted friends and family.

"Everyone was kind of doing their own business as if nothing was going on. People were doing homework, calling people. It wasn't mass hysteria like people might imagine," he said.

Polygamist leader convicted of child sex abuse

Associated Press

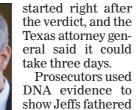
SAN ANGELO, Texas — A Texas jury convicted polygamist sect leader Warren Jeffs of child sexual assault on Thursday, in a case stemming from two young followers he took as brides in what his church calls "spiritual marriages.³

The head of the Funda-

verdict was read. Jeffs, who acted as his own attorney, stood mostly mute for his closing argument.

Jeffs, 55, had claimed his religious rights were being trampled and that God would

mentalist Church of Jesus continued. He now faces up members nationwide, is a Christ of Latter-Day Saints to life in prison. The sen- radical offshoot of mainstood stone-faced as the tencing phase of the trial stream Mormonism.



a child with a 15-Warren Jeffs

year-old girl. FLDS, The seek revenge if the trial which has at least 10,000

Police raided the group's the verdict, and the remote West Texas ranch in April 2008, finding women dressed in frontier-style dresses and hairdos from the 19th century as well as seeing underage girls who were clearly pregnant. The call to an abuse hotline that spurred the raid turned out to be a hoax, and more than 400 children who had been placed in protective custody were eventually returned to their families.

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Finally! NFL players make it official by signing new CBA

HGH test added to new deal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - NFL been made about the details players ratified a new, 10year collective bargaining agreement Thursday, hours be subject to random testing after it was finalized, and for HGH, in addition to antwo people familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press the contract allows the NFL to become the first major U.S. professional sports league to use blood testing for human growth hormone.

of anonymity because no formal announcement had of the CBA.

Players eventually would nual checks — as is the case for all banned substances in the league's drug-testing program — only after the union is confident in the way the testing and appeals process will work.

They spoke on condition thing worked out in time to which dissolved itself in

of the regular season, but expired, allowing players to that is not guaranteed.

"We have to see if we agree with the test," Jacksonville Jaguars cornerback Rashean Mathis said. "If we agree with the test, then it's legit. If not, they have to come up with another one."

Most of the deal to end the NFL's 4¹/₂-month lockout was agreed to last month, but certain elements still needed to be ironed out after the NFL Players Association re-established itself The aim is to have every- as a union. The union -

start HGH testing by Week 1 March, when the old CBA sue the league in federal court — was again formed by last weekend. Final CBA language was in place Thursday afternoon in talks between the sides' lawyers in Washington.

Before 5 p.m. EDT, players voted to approve the final agreement. That allowed players who signed contracts July 26 or after and had been forced to sit out practices by NFL rules to finally join teammates in drills Thursday, as the

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Could Favre be headed to Dolphins?

Associated Press

DAVIE — Brett Favre in a Miami Dolphins uniform? It seems unlikely, but Dolphins coach Tony Sparano

isn't completely shooting down the farfetched notion either.

Asked Thursday if he would "rule out any possibility of interest" in Favre, Sparano stammered a bit before saying that the team doesn't automatically dismiss any idea

when scanning who's available to possibly add to the roster.

Sparano says, "I don't know how you want me to answer that. That'll be all over the news now too, but I'm giving you the only answer I can give you."

The 41-year-old Favre has insisted he's done playing football, but after several years of flirting with retirement talk has spread he could return.

Rays win a wild one Rookie ties game in 11th inning, wins it in 12th

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — If the Tampa Bay Rays are going to make a push for another playoff berth, they'll likely need help from newcomers like Desmond Jennings and Robinson Chirinos.

The rookies were major contributors Thursday, helping the defending AL East champions rally twice in extra innings to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 7-6.

Jennings' solo homer in the 10th made it 4-all.

Chirinos tied it again in the 11th with a two-out, pinchhit single up the middle against Shawn Camp (1-2), then won it with another two-out single in the 12th.

A third rookie, right-hander Brandon Gomes (1-1), pitched one scoreless inning for his first major league win.

"Those guys are showing they definitely belong in the

Back in the game



To stretch or not to stretch

ecently, I consulted a 5 3 - y e a r - o l d marathoner who had to stop running due to a recurrent Achilles tendon and calf problem. His miles of running in training had stretched and

i n flamed the tend o n fibers. Hewas religiously stretch-

ing his calf trying to **ORDERS** "stretch



the knot out". By simply not stretching, he was able to train and win a recent national age group level half marathon. Few runners need extra range of motion for any joint. Stretching in their routine has become a habit, which can lead to injury.

Most athletes, weekend warriors and professionals alike, are faced with the dilemma of stretching or not and the recommendation to

stretch or not changes from

Something

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es, the tennis column is

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big leagues," Rays designated hitter Johnny Damon said.

"It's not like we have to wait for them to be good. I feel very confident in them," manager Joe Maddon added. "Obviously, they lack experience. Obviously they need to be tested in even hotter moments than today. But I think they can achieve in those moments because their makeup is so good, combined with their skill level.'

Tampa Bay loaded the bases in the 12th on B.J. Upton's one-out triple and a pair of intentional walks. One out later, Chirinos grounded a single off Camp past diving shortstop Yunel Escobar.

The Rays said Chirinos became the first rookie with separate tying and winning hits in extra innings of the same game since Nick Green did it for Atlanta against Boston on July 2, 2004.

Slumping slugger Evan Longoria, who entered the day on a 3-for-33 slide that dropped his batting average to .226, hit a three-run homer for Tampa Bay. Jose Bautista hit his major league-leading 33rd home run for Toronto, a solo shot off Wade Davis that made it 3-all in the eighth.

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Associated Press

Fans react as Tiger Woods hits from off the 16th fairway during first round play in the Bridgestone Invitational golf tournament at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio on Thursday.

Tiger off to strong start at Bridgestone

Scott in lead with Woods' old caddie

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Tiger Woods appeared to face a big test Thursday in his return to golf.

It was a 3-wood around the trees on the 658-yard 16th hole at Firestone that required him to go at it hard, cut short his back swing to produce the sharp fade, then let the momentum of his motion carry his body forward with an awkward step.

Only it didn't feel like that big of a deal to Woods.

"I was just trying to hit a cut," he said. "I didn't feel any problem with that.'

His only concern in the Bridgestone Invitational was that he hit the ball too flush and too far. He still managed three birdies, including a 30-foot putt on the 16th including his 11-shot win in 2000 hole, that carried him to a 2under 68 and sent a strong statement that his leg was as healthy as he thought.

His game wasn't half bad, either. "It feels great," Woods said. "As anybody who's been off and who's been injured, first time back it's a little nervous to see what happens. But my practice sessions were good, so there's no reason why I should be worried out there. I went out there and let it go, let it rip and see what happens.

His ex-caddie saw some familiar golf at Firestone, too.

Steve Williams, now working permanently for Adam Scott after Woods fired him a month ago, watched the Australian play flawless in matching his career-low round on the PGA Tour with a 62 that gave Scott a one-shot lead over Jason Day.

Williams was on the bag for all seven of Woods' wins at Firestone,

when Woods had a 61 in the second round and set the tournament record at 259.

"He didn't think it was a big deal to shoot 62," Scott said with a grin. "It was normal."

Despite all the interest about Woods' return, there was nothing special about his score, even if it was his lowest opening round this year.

The conditions were so soft and calm that 39 players in the 78-man field broke par, a record number for any round in the 12 years this World Golf Championship has been played on Firestone South.

The scoring average was 69.63, the lowest since the opening round in 2001. Scott, who birdied four of his last six holes, had the lowest opening round ever at Firestone.

Day, who tied for second with Scott at the Masters, shot a 63 in

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Warner University catcher Herb Sickler, a 2008 graduate of Crystal **River High** School, was a first-team Sun Conference selection and led the Royals in seven major offensive categories as a junior in 2011.



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games and started in every one in which he played. the

Behind the plate,

County Chronicle. Information has been coming in a n d some of it is time sensitive it could not wait until Septem-

ber. The Eric n e w USTA van den Hoogen leagues' **ON TENNIS** informa-

tion is not complete yet, so that will be in next week's issue.

This first week we start with something new. Junior Tennis Lessons 10U (10-ish and Under). It is a program that is an addition to the Junior Circuit Tennis (JCT), which will have its second season later this year.

Power to the Little People is a program that has instruction, drills, play and FUN, for kids 10-ish and under, who want to learn to play tennis. They had their first meeting on Monday night at Sugarmill Woods/Oak Village Tennis Center. Everyone had a blast and is looking forward to next week. The eight-week schedule is provided below.

Both programs are again a collaberation between area USPTA Certified Professionals: Rick Scholl of Sugarmill



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Former CR standout earns MVP J.M. SORACCHI Sports reporter

Herb Sickler has always been a person of few words. While he is certainly friendly, Sickler expresses himself best on a baseball field.

In that respect, absolutely nothing has changed. After three standout years at Crystal River High School and a twoyear turn at what is now Indian River State College, Sickler landed at Warner University.

Warner is a NAIA school based in Lake Wales and Sickler's bat picked up where it left off as the slugger led the Royals in batting average (.312), home runs (2), slugging (.444), on-base percentage (.414), hits (59), RBIs (42) and doubles. In fact, Sickler's 19 doubles were one away from tying the school record for a single season in 2011 as a junior.

Warner University's starting catcher played in 52 of 53 total

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Rolling with Roush

Race SCHEDULE

Sprint Cup

Feb. 12 — x-Budweiser Shootout, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Kurt Busch) Feb. 17 - x-Gatorade Duel 1, Daytona

Beach, Fla. (Kurt Busch) Feb. 17 - x-Gatorade Duel 2, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jeff Burton)

Feb. 20 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Trevor Bayne)

Feb. 27 — Subway Fresh Fit 500, Avondale, Ariz. (Jeff Gordon)

March 6 - Kobalt Tools 400, Las Vegas (Carl Edwards)

March 20 - Jeff Byrd 500, Bristol, Tenn (Kyle Busch)

March 27 — Auto Club 400, Fontana, Calif. (Kevin Harvick)

April 3 - Goody's Fast Relief 500, Martinsville, Va. (Kevin Harvick)

April 9 — Samsung Mobile 500, Fort Worth, Texas (Matt Kenseth)

April 17 - Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala. (Jimmie Johnson)

April 30 - Matthew and Daniel Hansen 400, Richmond, Va. (Kyle Busch)

May 7 - Showtime Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. (Regan Smith) May 15 - FedEx 400, Dover, Del. (Matt

Kenseth) May 21 x-Sprint Showdown, Concord,

N.C. (David Ragan) May 21 — x-All-Star Challenge, Concord,

N.C. (Carl Edwards) May 29 - Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.

(Kevin Harvick) June 5 — STP 400, Kansas City, Kan. (Brad Keselowski)

June 12 - Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa. (Jeff Gordon)

June 19 — Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Denny Hamlin) June 26 - Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma.

Calif. (Kurt Busch) July 2 — Coke Zero 400, Daytona Beach,

Fla. (David Ragan) July 9 — Quaker State 400, Sparta, Ky. (Kyle

Busch) July 17 - Lenox Industrial Tools 301, Loudon, N.H. (Ryan Newman)

July 31 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis (Paul Menard)

Aug. 7 - Good Sam RV Insurance 500, Long Pond, Pa.

Aug. 14 - Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Aug. 21 — Pure Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich

- Irwin Tools Night Race, Bristol, Aug. 27 Tenn

Sep. 4 — AdvoCare 500, Hampton, Ga. Sep. 10 — Wonderful Pistachios 400, Rich

mond, Va. Sep. 18 - GEICO 400, Joliet, III.

Sep. 25 - Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.

Oct. 2 - AAA 400. Dover. Del. Oct. 9 — Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas

City, Kan. Oct. 15 - Bank of America 500, Concord,

N.C. Oct. 23 — Talladega 500, Talladega, Ala.

Oct. 30 - TUMS Fast Relief 500, Ridgeway Va.

Nov. 6 — AAA Texas 500, Fort Worth, Texas Nov. 13 - Kobalt Tools 500, Avondale, Ariz. Nov 20 - Ford 400 Homestead Fla x-non-points race

Nationwide Series

Feb. 19 - DRIVE4COPD 300, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Tony Stewart) Feb. 26 - Bashas' Supermarkets 200, Avondale, Ariz, (Kyle Busch) March 5 - Sam's Town 300, Las Vegas (Mark Martin)

March 19 - Scotts EZ Seed 300, Bristol, Tenn. (Kyle Busch)

Edwards spurns Joe Gibbs Racing, signs extension to stay with Fenway there was no way the con- Roush since 2002, when the Sprint Cup Series. tract talks weren't a distrac-Carl Edwards spurned an tion to Edwards, and offer from Joe Gibbs Racing, Edwards had no chance to and signed a multi-year conwin the title should he detract extension with current cide to leave Roush.

position to compete for his first Cup championship.

Roush teammate Greg Burton. Biffle then intimated Edwards was leaving the organization and needed to wards, the current Sprint Cup Series points leader, in make the announcement so RFR could begin its plans for life post-Edwards.

Edwards again dismissed the chatter, and insisted he and crew chief Bob Osborne were professional enough to keep their focus on the track and not let the contract issues interfere with a cham-Roush Fenway provides the pionship run.

n't have to discuss it again decision to test the market.

team gave him his break in NASCAR. It came in the Trucks Series, but Edwards was in Cup by 2004 as a lateseason replacement for Jeff

He was a four-time Cup winner the next season and a bona fide NASCAR star, backflipping off the winning car in celebration of each victory.

Edwards' best season was 2008, when he won a serieshigh nine races and finished second to Johnson in the championship race. The next year, though, was a winless campaign, and the

"We saw great potential in Carl a decade ago, and it's been a thrill to watch him grow into one of the sports' premier drivers behind the wheel of the No. 99," Roush said. "We didn't take our past success for granted when we sat down with Carl to talk about his future. As an organization, we approach each week with an intense focus on being successful in the race to come.

"Carl's position atop the points is a testament to that diligence.' But Edwards was still in-

terested in what else might struggles of 2009 are thought be out there, and JGR was a With the new deal, he does- to have played heavily in his viable option. The team has two solid championship con-

Points LEADERS

Sprint Cup

1. Carl Edwards, 682. 2. Jimmie Johnson, 671 3. Kevin Harvick, 670. 4. Kyle Busch, 666. (tie) Matt Kenseth, 666 6. Kurt Busch, 664. 7. Jeff Gordon, 630. 8. Ryan Newman, 618. 9. Tony Stewart, 609. 10. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 606 11. Denny Hamlin, 587 12. Clint Bowyer, 574. 13. Greg Biffle, 560. 14. Paul Menard, 553. 15. Kasey Kahne, 551. 16. David Ragan, 546. 17. A J Allmendinger, 537. 18. Mark Martin, 536. 19. Joey Logano, 529. 20. Juan Pablo Montoya, 527. **Nationwide Series**

1. Ricky Stenhouse Jr., 740.

- 2. Reed Sorenson, 737 3. Elliott Sadler, 716.
- 4. Justin Allgaier, 689.
- 5. Aric Almirola, 671.
- 6. Jason Leffler, 646.
- 7. Kenny Wallace, 637.
- 8. Steve Wallace, 572. 9. Brian Scott, 566.
- 10. Michael Annett, 565
- 11. Trevor Bayne, 492. (tie) Mike Bliss, 492.
- 13. Mike Wallace, 491.
- 14. Josh Wise, 462.
- 15. Joe Nemechek, 461 16. Jeremy Clements, 419.
- 17. Timmy Hill, 402.
- 18. Eric McClure, 365.
- 19. Blake Koch, 356. (tie) Derrike Cope, 356.
- **Camping World Trucks**
- 1. Johnny Sauter, 453.
- 2. Austin Dillon, 449. 3. James Buescher, 433.
- 4. Timothy Peters, 431
- 5. Cole Whitt. 424.
- 6. Matt Crafton, 415
- 7. Parker Kligerman, 407
- 8. Joey Coulter, 403. 9. Ron Hornaday Jr., 401
- 10. Todd Bodine, 383.
- 11. Brendan Gaughan, 374
- 12. David Starr, 368. 13. Nelson Piquet Jr., 364.
- 14. Max Papis, 343.
- 15. Miguel Paludo, 342. 16. Ricky Carmichael, 340.
- 17. Jason White, 337.
- 18. Justin Lofton, 335. 19. Clay Rogers, 313.
- 20. Ryan Sieg, 290.

NHRA

Top Fuel 1. Del Worsham, 1,133. 2. Spencer Massey, 1,051. 3. Antron Brown, 1,003. 4. Larry Dixon, 979. 5. Tony Schumacher, 963. Funny Car 1. Mike Neff, 1,094. 2. Robert Hight, 931 3. Jack Beckman, 899. 4. Cruz Pedregon, 876 5. Matt Hagan, 783. Pro Stock 1. Mike Edwards, 1,000. 2. Jason Line, 985. 3. Greg Anderson, 979 4. Vincent Nobile, 853. 5. Allen Johnson, 816.



Carl Edwards spurned an offer from Joe Gibbs Racing and signed a multi-year contract extension with current team Roush

Fenway Racing. The deal was announced Thursday and puts Edwards, the current Sprint Cup Series points leader, in

March 26 - Royal Purple 300, Fontana, Calif. (Kyle Busch) April 8 - O'Reilly Auto Parts 300, Fort

Worth, Texas (Carl Edwards) April 16 - Aaron's 312, Talladega, Ala, (Kyle

Busch)

April 23 - Nashville 300, Lebanon, Tenn. (Carl Edwards)

April 29 - Bubba Burger 250, Richmond, Va. (Denny Hamlin)

May 6 - Royal Purple 200, Darlington, S.C. (Kyle Busch)

May 14 — 5-hour ENERGY 200, Dover, Del (Carl Edwards)

May 22 — John Deere Dealers of Iowa 250, Newton, Iowa (Ricky Stenhouse Jr.)

May 28 — Top Gear 300, Concord, N.C. (Matt Kenseth)

June 4 - STP 300, Joliet, III. (Justin Allgaier)

June 18 - Alliance Truck Parts 250, Brook lvn, Mich, (Carl Edwards)

June 25 - Bucyrus 200, Elkhart Lake, Wis (Reed Sorenson)

July 1 — Subway Jalapeno 250. Davtona Beach, Fla. (Joey Logano)

July 8 — Feed The Children 300, Sparta, Ky (Brad Keselowski)

July 16 - New England 200, Loudon, N.H. (Kyle Busch)

July 23 - Federated Auto Parts 300, Lebanon, Tenn. (Carl Edwards)

July 30 - Kroger 200, Indianapolis (Brad Keselowski)

Aug. 6 - U.S. Cellular 250, Newton, Iowa Aug. 13 - Zippo 200 at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

- Aug. 20 NAPA Auto Parts 200, Montreal Aug. 26 — Food City 250, Bristol, Tenn.
- Sep. 3 Great Clips 300, Hampton, Ga. Sep. 9 — Virginia 529 College Savings 250,

Richmond, Va. Sep. 17 - Dollar General 300 Powered By

Coca-Cola, Joliet, III. Oct. 1 - OneMain Financial 200, Dover, Del

Oct. 8 — Kansas Lottery 300, Kansas City, Kan

Oct. 14 - Dollar General 300 Miles of Courage, Concord, N.C.

Nov. 5 - O'Reilly Auto Parts Challenge, Fort Worth, Texas

Nov. 12 - Wypall 200, Avondale, Ariz. Nov. 19 - Ford 300, Homestead, Fla.

Camping World Trucks

Note: Partial schedule

- UNOH 225, Sparta, Ky. (Kyle July 7 Busch) July 16 - Coca-Cola 200, Newton, Iowa

(Matt Crafton) July 22 - Lucas Deep Clean 200, Lebanon, Tenn. (Austin Dillon)

July 29 — AAA Insurance 200 (Timothy Peters)

- Aug. 6 Good Sam RV Emergency Road
- Service 125, Long Pond, Pa.
- Aug. 20 VFW 200, Brooklyn, Mich

Aug. 24 - O'Reilly 200, Bristol, Tenn.

- Sep. 2 Atlanta 200, Hampton, Ga.
- Sep. 16 Chicagoland 225, Joliet, III Sep. 24 - F.W. Webb 175, Loudon, N.H.
- Oct. 1 Kentucky 225, Sparta, Ky
- Oct. 15 Smith's 350, Las Vegas
- Oct. 22 Coca-Cola 250 Powered by
- Fred's, Talladega, Ala. Oct. 29 - Kroger 200, Ridgeway, Va.
- Nov. 4 WinStar World Casino 350k, Fort Worth, Texas Nov. 18 - Ford 200, Homestead, Fla.

important thing. We're havtrack as we're leading the points and in great position for the Chase.

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team Roush Fenway Racing.

Thursday and puts Ed-

position to compete for his

"I sincerely appreciate

the amazing opportunity

that Jack Roush has given

me in this sport and am hon-

ored to race for him," Ed-

resources I need to win, and

as a driver, that's the most

"As an organization,

wards said in a statement.

first Cup championship.

The deal was announced

As the top free agent in pion Jimmie Johnson. NASCAR, Edwards had diligently researched all his options and appeared close to bolting for JGR. But Edwards was under increasing pressure to make a decision, even though he was steadfast in negotiating privately. But four-time series champion Jeff Gordon said last weekend at Indianapolis Motor Speedway that

and can focus on winning a ing a fun season on the race title. Edwards goes to Pocono that RFR had not come full Denny Hamlin, but the team Raceway this weekend with an 11-point lead over fivetime defending series cham-

> "Carl Edwards has achieved a level of success on and off track that would put him at the top of the list for any race team," said coowner Jack Roush. "Carl and the No. 99 team are having a terrific season again Edwards on even more manufacturer Ford for unthis year, and we're thrilled that our relationship will continue for many more."

with how well Edwards and teammate Matt Kenseth have won at Las Vegas and the All-Star race, and has been the points leader for 14 of 20 weeks this season. Kenseth has two wins and is ranked fourth in the standings.

Edwards has been with the best engines in the since the beginning.

But it was hard to argue tenders in Kyle Busch and circle since then, particularly is struggling through an engine crisis and has lost at least 11 engines this season. run this season. Edwards Hamlin lost his during Friday's practice session at Indy, while Edwards was right behind him on the track.

It's unlikely that the engines played any role in Edwards' decision. But in the Roush apparently sold end, with a promise from growth for an organization precedented incentives if that has risen to the top of he stayed, Edwards chose NASCAR and presently has the team he's been with

Pro Stock Motorcycle 1. Karen Stoffer, 653. 2 Eddie Krawiec 648 3. LE Tonglet, 567. 4. Andrew Hines, 495. 5. Matt Smith, 493.

IndyCar

1. Dario Franchitti, 388 2. Will Power, 350. 3. Scott Dixon, 282. 4. Tony Kanaan, 253. 5. Oriol Servia, 244. 6. Ryan Briscoe, 239. 7. Marco Andretti, 232. 8. Graham Rahal, 218. 9. Helio Castroneves, 212. (tie) J.R. Hildebrand, 212 11. Danica Patrick, 195. 12. Vitor Meira, 189. 13. Alex Tagliani, 186. 14. Justin Wilson, 183. 15. Mike Conway, 180 (tie) Takuma Sato, 180 17. Ryan Hunter-Reay, 176. 18. James Hinchcliffe, 173. 19. Simona de Silvestro, 149.

Formula One

20. E.J. Viso, 147

1 Sebastian Vettel 234

2. Mark Webber, 149.

3. Lewis Hamilton, 146

5. Jenson Button, 134

6. Felipe Massa, 70.

7. Nico Rosberg, 48

8. Nick Heidfeld, 34.

9. Vitaly Petrov, 32.

12. Adrian Sutil, 18.

15. Sergio Perez, 8.

(tie) Paul di Resta, 8

1. Chris Dyson, 82

(tie) Guy Smith, 82

(tie) Lucas Luhr, 56

5. Jay Cochran, 30

(tie) Steven Kane, 26

the full season of races.

1. Memo Rojas, 295

(tie) Scott Pruett, 295

3. Max Angelelli, 266

(tie) Ricky Taylor, 266

5. Alex Gurney, 250

7. JC France, 237

(tie) Jon Fogarty, 250

(tie) Joao Barbosa, 237

(tie) Terry Borcheller, 237

(tie) David Donohue, 237

(tie) Oswaldo Negri Jr., 228

14. Brian Frisselle, 195

(tie) Henri Richard, 195

16. Antonio Garcia, 193

(tie) Paul Edwards, 193

18. Rvan Dalziel, 175

19. Burt Frisselle, 168

20. Alex Popow, 155

(tie) Darren Law, 237

12. John Pew, 228

6. Humaid Al Masaood, 26

3. Klaus Graf, 56

(tie) Michael Schumacher, 32

11. Kamui Kobayashi, 27.

13. Sebastien Buemi, 12.

14. Jaime Alguersuari, 10.

17. Rubens Barrichello, 4

American Le Mans

- Standings only include teams running

Grand-Am

4. Fernando Alonso, 145.

AROUND THE TRACKS

SPRINT CUP

GOOD SAM RV INSURANCE 500

Site: Long Pond, Pa.

- Schedule: Friday, practice (Speed, noon-1:30 p.m., 4-5:30 p.m.); Saturday, qualifying (ESPN2, 10:30 a.m.-noon); Sunday, race, 1 p.m. (ESPN, noon-5 p.m.)
- Track: Pocono Raceway (triangle, 2.5 miles).
- Race distance: 500 miles, 200 laps
- Last year: Greg Biffle snapped a 64-race winless streak. Tony Stewart was second
- Last week: Paul Menard won the Brickvard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway for his first Sprint Cup victory. He was making his 167th start in the se
- Fast facts: Jeff Gordon won at Pocono on June 12 to match Bill Elliott for the victory lead at the track with five. ... Carl Edwards leads the season standings, 11 points ahead of five-time defending champion Jimmie Johnson. Kevin Harvick is third, 12 points behind Edwards with six regular-season races left. ... Harvick and Kyle Busch share the series victory lead with three. Gor don and Matt Kenseth are two-time winners.
- Next race: Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips at the Glen, Aug. 14, Watkins Glen International, Watkins Glen, N.Y.

NATIONWIDE

U.S. CELLULAR 250

- Site: Newton, Iowa
- Schedule: Friday, practice; Saturday, qualifying, race, 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2, 7-10 p.m.).
- Track: Iowa Speedway (oval, 0.875 miles).
- Race distance: 218.75 miles, 250 laps.
- Last vear: Kyle Busch raced to the ninth of his record 13 victories in 2010.
- Last week: Brad Keselowski won the fina Nationwide race at Lucas Oil Raceway in Clermont, Ind., holding off James Buescher in a green-white-checkered finish

- Fast facts: Ricky Stenhouse Jr., the May 22 winner at the track, has a three-point lead over Reed Sorenson in the season standings. ... Michael McDowell is driving Joe Gibbs Racing's No. 18 Toyota in place of Busch, a six-time winner this year. Mc-Dowell was seventh in the car at the track in May
- Next race: Zippo 200 at the Glen, Aug 13, Watkins Glen International, Watkins Glen NY

CAMPING WORLD GOOD SAM BY EMERGENCY

ROAD SERVICE 125 Site: Long Pond, Pa

- Schedule: Friday, practice (Speed, 2-3:30 p.m.); Saturday, gualifying (Speed 9:30-10:30 a.m.), race, 1 p.m. (Speed, 12:30-3 p.m.)
- Track: Pocono Raceway (triangle, 2.5 miles)
- Race distance: 125 miles, 50 laps
- Last year: Elliott Sadler pulled away from Kasey Kahne on the final lan.
- Last week: Timothy Peters won what could be the final Trucks race at Lucas Oil Raceway in Clermont, Ind., passing James Buescher with six laps left.
- Fast facts: Kyle Busch is making his first series start since racing to his fifth victory of the year July 7 at Kentucky Speedway. His Kyle Busch Motorsports No. 18 Toyota leads the owners' standings, 33 points ahead of Kevin Harvick Inc.'s No. 2 Chevrolet. Harvick also is racing. ... Mark Martin is driving Turner Motorsports' No. 32 Chevrolet. ... Johnny Sauter leads the season standings, four points ahead of Austin Dillon.
- Next race: VFW 200, Aug. 20, Michigan International Speedway, Brooklyn, Mich.

INDYCAR HONDA INDY 200 Site: Lexington, Ohio.

- Schedule: Friday, practice; Saturday, practice, qualifying (Versus, 6-7 p.m.) Sunday, race, 2:50 p.m. (Versus, 2-5 p.m.).
- Track: Mid-Ohio Sports Car Course (road course, 2.258 miles)
- Race distance: 191.25 miles, 85 laps.
- Last year: Target Chip Ganassi's Dario Franchitti raced to the second of his three 2010 victories en route to the series title. Will Power was second.
- Last race: Power won the Edmonton Indy on July 24 for his fourth victory of the year holding off Team Penske teammate Helio Castroneves.
- Fast facts: Franchitti, a four-time winner this year, has a 38-point lead over Power in the season standings. ... Scott Dixon won at the track in 2007 and 2009. He's third in the standings, 106 points behind Franchitti. ... Mike Conway, Ryan Hunter-Reay and Alex Tagliani are on probation through Dec. 31 for multiple instances of initiating avoidable contact.
- Next race: MoveThatBlock.com Indy 225, Aug. 14, New Hampshire Motor Speedway, Loudon, N.H.

NHRA FULL THROTTLE

- NHRA NORTHWEST NATIONALS Site: Kent. Wash.
- Schedule: Friday, gualifying: Saturday. qualifying (ESPN2, 6-7 p.m.); Sunday, final eliminations (ESPN2, 7-10 p.m.).
- Track: Pacific Raceways
- Last vear: Corv McClenathan (Top Fuel), Tim Wilkerson (Funny Car) and Greg Anderson (Pro Stock) won in the even marred by the death of Top Alcohol driver Mark Niver.
- Last week: Antron Brown raced to his third Top Fuel victory of the season, topping the field in Sonoma, Calif., to wrap up a spot in the six-race playoffs. Ron Capps

(Funny Car), Anderson (Pro Stock) and LE Tonglet (Pro Stock Motorcycle) also won.

- Fast facts: John Force Racing's Mike Neff, a four-time winner this year, tops the Funny Car standings - 163 points ahead of Robert Hight. The 62-year-old Force, the Mile-High Nationals winner two weeks ago, is seventh - 332 points back. ... Del Worsham leads the Top Fuel standings, 82 points ahead of Spencer Massey
- Next event: Lucas Oil NHRA Nationals, Aug. 18-21, Brainerd International Raceway, Brainerd. Minn.

FORMULA ONE

Spa-Francorchamps, Spa-Francorchamps

Last week: McLaren's Jenson Button won

the rainy Hungarian Grand Prix for his

second victory of the year, and Red Bull's

Sebastian Vettel stretched his command-

ing lead in the season standings with a

OTHER RACES

ARCA 125, Saturday (Speed, 3-5 p.m.),

AMERICAN LE MANS SERIES: Mid-Ohio

Sunday, 10 p.m.-midnight), Mid-Ohio

Sports Car Course, Lexington, Ohio.

WORLD OF OUTLAWS: Sprint Car, Fri-

Sports Car Challenge, Saturday (ESPN2,

day, Bloomington Speedway, Bloomington

Ind.: Ironman 55. Saturday, I-55 Raceway,

Pevely, Mo. Late Model, USA Nationals,

Friday-Saturday, Cedar Lake Speedway

New Richmond, Wis.; Monday, Independ

ence Motor Speedway, Independence,

U.S. AUTO RACING CLUB: Sprint Car,

Friday, Eagle Raceway, Lincoln, Neb.;

Sunday, Knoxville Raceway, Knoxville,

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ARCA RACING SERIES: Pennsylvania

Pocono Raceway, Long Pond, Pa.

Next race: Belgian Grand Prix, Aug. 28,

Belgium.

second-place finish.

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MLB BASEBALL

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	Boston	68 42	.618	_	_	6-4	L-1	35-21	33-21	Detroit	59	52	.532	_	_	5-5	L-1	33-25	26-27	Texas	62 50	.554	_	_	4-6	W-1	35-21	27-29
	New York	68 42	.618	_	_	8-2	W-7	37-22	31-20	Cleveland	55	54	.505	3	12½	4-6	W-1	29-24	26-30	Los Angeles	60 51	.541	1½	81⁄2	6-4	L-1	29-24	31-27
	Tampa Bay	58 52	.527	10	10	5-5	W-2	26-26	32-26	Chicago	52	58	.473	6½	16	3-7	L-6	24-32	28-26	Oakland	49 62	.441	12½	19½	5-5	L-3	31-24	18-38
	Toronto	56 55	.505	12½	121⁄2	6-4	L-2	28-26	28-29	Minnesota	51	59	.464	7½	17	4-6	W-1	26-25	25-34	Seattle	48 62	.436	13	20	5-5	W-3	29-29	19-33
	Baltimore	43 64	.402	23½	231⁄2	3-7	L-1	26-28	17-36	Kansas City	47	63	.427	11½	21	5-5	W-1	29-30	18-33									

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Philadelphia	71	39	.645	_	_	7-3	W-6	41-18	30-21	Milwaukee	62	50	.554	_	_	8-2	W-1	41-15	21-35	San Fran.	62	49	.559	_	_	4-6	W-1	33-20	29-29
Atlanta	64	48	.571	8	_	5-5	W-1	34-22	30-26	St. Louis	59	53	.527	3	5	5-5	W-1	29-24	30-29	Arizona	61	50	.550	1	21⁄2	7-3	L-1	29-23	32-27
New York	55	55	.500	16	8	5-5	L-4	22-28	33-27	Pittsburgh	54	56	.491	7	9	1-9	L-7	26-29	28-27	Colorado	51	60	.459	11	12½	3-7	L-4	26-29	25-31
Florida	55	56	.495	16½	8½	7-3	L-1	23-31	32-25	Cincinnati	54	57	.486	7½	91⁄2	4-6	L-1	30-27	24-30	Los Angeles	50	60	.455	11½	13	6-4	L-1	28-31	22-29
Washington	53	57	.482	18	10	4-6	L-1	32-23	21-34	Chicago	47	65	.420	15	17	5-5	W-5	25-31	22-34	San Diego	48	64	.429	14½	16	4-6	W-1	23-36	25-28
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games Seattle 7, Oakland 4 Detroit 5, Texas 4 Boston 4, Cleveland 3 Tampa Bay 9, Toronto 1 Kansas City 6, Baltimore 2 N.Y. Yankees 18, Chicago White Sox 7 Minnesota 11, L.A. Angels 4 Thursday's Games Tampa Bay 7, Toronto 6, 12 innings Texas 5. Detroit 2 Cleveland 7. Boston 3 N.Y. Yankees 7, Chicago White Sox 2 Baltimore at Kansas City, late Minnesota at L.A. Angels, late Todav's Games Toronto (Mills 0-1) at Baltimore (Tom.Hunter 1-1), 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Colon 8-6) at Boston (Lester 11

4), 7:10 p.m. Oakland (Moscoso 4-5) at Tampa Bay (Nie-

mann 5-4), 7:10 p.m. Cleveland (Jimenez 0-0) at Texas (D Holland

10-4), 8:05 p.m. Chicago White Sox (Buehrle 8-5) at Minnesota (Blackburn 7-8), 8:10 p.m.

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Rangers 5, Tigers 2

DETROIT - Alexi Ogando shut down Detroit once again and the Texas Rangers ended a three-game losing skid by topping the Tigers 5-2 Thursday in a matchup of AL division leaders.

Ogando (11-5) allowed two runs in 6 1-3 innings, walking none and striking out seven. He became the first pitcher to defeat the Tigers three times this season — he has allowed three earned runs in 21 innings against Detroit for a 1.29 ERA.

Four Texas relievers finished, with Neftali Feliz pitching the ninth for his 22nd save in 27 tries.

Brad Penny (7-9) took the loss, giving up five runs on 11 hits - 10 singles and Michael Young's triple — in 6 2-3 inninas.

The Rangers nearly hit into a triple play in the second inning, but instead turned it into a run

With runners on first and second, Mitch Moreland hit a grounder to first baseman Don Kelly, who stepped on the bag. Kelly then threw to second and Mike Napoli was tagged out after a brief rundown.

Nelson Cruz tried to score from second on the play, and Kelly's throw beat him, but catcher Victor Martinez dropped the ball for an error.

Texas added three more runs in the fourth on RBI singles by Napoli and Ian Kinsler and a sacrifice fly by Endy Chavez. Detroit

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Cubs 7, Pirates 6

PITTSBURGH — Carlos Pena hit one of Chicago's three home runs and walked with the bases loaded during a three-run eighth-inning rally as the Cubs won their season-high fifth straight, a 7-6 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Thursday night.

Pena, Geovany Soto and Blake De-Witt homered to give Chicago 10 in the four-game sweep, the Cubs' first in Pittsburgh in 52 years.

The Pirates — in first place in the NL Central 10 days ago - have lost nine of 10 and a season-high seven consecutive.

Pirates starter James McDonald made it through seven innings for the first time this season and had his first three career RBIs during a six-run fourth.

Daniel McCutchen relieved him in the eighth and did not retire any of the three batters he faced. All of them scored.

Trailing 6-4 heading into the eighth, the Cubs' Reed Johnson and Starlin Castro began with singles. Pittsburgh Chicago

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Yankees 7, White Sox 2

CHICAGO - Ivan Nova struck out a career-high 10 and the New York Yankees beat the Chicago White Sox 7-2 on Thursday night, completing a four-game sweep and winning their seventh in a row overall.

The Yankees moved into a tie with Boston for the AL East lead. The teams begin a three-game series at Fenway Park on Friday night.

Russell Martin hit a three-run homer in the ninth to break open the game and send Chicago to its sixth straight loss. He drove in four runs.

Nova (10-4) pitched 7 2-3 innings and won his sixth consecutive decision. He held Chicago to one run and six hits and didn't walk a batter.

Robinson Cano homered, singled, walked and scored a pair of runs as the Yankees won their sixth straight over Chicago, a streak during which they've outscored the White Sox 49-14.

The White Sox have lost six straight games after getting to the .500 mark and drawing within three games of the lead in the AL Central last Friday.

Chicago absorbed its first fourgame sweep at home since dropping four in a row to Boston from Aug 23-26, 2007. The last time the White Sox were swept at home in a four-game set against New York was June 17-20, 1976.

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Indians 7, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — Justin Masterson struck out nine and again beat his former team, Carlos Santana hit a goahead home run and the Cleveland Indians topped the Boston Red Sox 7-3 Thursday night.

The loss dropped Boston into a tie with the Yankees for the AL East lead. New York visits Fenway Park for a three-game series starting Friday night.

The Indians won for only the fourth time in 15 games. The four-game split prevented Cleveland from falling below .500 for the first time since three games into the season.

Erik Bedard, making his Red Sox debut after being acquired from Seattle, gave up three runs and seven hits in five innings. In his second start since coming off the disabled list, he was on a pitch count and came out after 70 with the score 3-all.

Boston began the day with a onegame lead over the Yankees in the AL East. The Red Sox host New York for a three-game series starting Friday night. Masterson (9-7) allowed three runs

and five hits in six innings. He improved to 3-0 overall against Boston, which traded him to the Indians to get Victor Martinez in 2009.

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Cardinals 7. Marlins 4

MIAMI — Albert Pujols hit his 25th home run and finished a triple shy of the cycle, and six relievers combined to pitch six innings and help the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Florida Marlins 7-4 on Thursday night.

Pujols came into the game only 1 for 14 on the Cardinals' trip. He walked and scored in the first inning, singled and scored in the third, homered in the fourth and doubled in the sixth. The first baseman also made a lunging backhanded stop to start a 3-6-3 double play.

The Cardinals' David Freese earned a tough go-ahead RBI when he was hit in the helmet by a 3-2 pitch with the bases loaded in the third inning. That put the Cardinals ahead to stay, 4-3. Freese left the game with a mild

concussion and a bruise.

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St. Louis at Florida, 7:10 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 8:10 p.m.

Washington at Colorado, 8:10 p.m.

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"It was a tough game. We jumped out quick, got a couple of runs but didn't have many opportunities for six straight (innings)," Blue Jays manager John Farrell said. Jose hit the home run to get the game back tied and ... pump some life back into us.'

The Blue Jays took a brief lead in the 10th when Colby Rasmus delivered a **RBI** double for his biggest hit since being acquired from St. Louis in an eightplayer trade on July 27. Reliever Jon Rauch blew a save chance in the bottom half when Jennings hit a leadoff homer.

Jose Molina's two-run triple off Juan Cruz put Toronto ahead in the 11th. Matt Joyce's RBI grounder pulled Tampa Bay within a run before Chirinos singled to extend the game once again.

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Know when to hold 'em... A-Rod declines to discuss MLB poker investigation

Associated Press

TAMPA - Alex Rodriguez refused to discuss a Major League Baseball investigation into his involvement in illegal poker games, ending an interview Thursday with a one-word answer.

The New York Yankees had said the injured star would stop his post-workout media session at the team's minor league training complex if any reporter posed an non-baseball question.

Rodriguez spoke for several minutes about his recovery from knee surgery. But when asked if he would not discuss the poker games, he said "yep" and walked to his car.

Rodriguez's publicist, however, said the slugging third baseman was looking forward to cooperating with MLB in its poker probe.

Star Magazine reported last month that several people saw A-Rod playing in games hosted at Hollywood hotels and residences.

Richard Rubenstein, Rodriguez's publicist, said in a statement Thursday morning that the Star's story contains "numerous factual inaccuracies."

Rodriguez said it will take a few days to get a timeframe for rejoining the Yankees.

'I think I'll have a much better indication over the next 48 hours," he said. "I'm curious to see how my body reacts, responds tomorrow. Tomorrow and the next day will be a good indication."

The 36-year-old Rodriguez arrived at the Yankees' minor league complex just before noon, pulling up in his Mercedes and waving to a group of 25 or so fans before entering the building.

This was his first on-field activity since having right knee surgery July 14. He worked out for a half-hour, doing light running, playing catch, taking grounders and hitting in the batting cage off a tee and against a soft toss. He wore a light brace on the knee and showed no signs of difficulty moving. Rodriguez then went inside to ice the knee and run in the pool.

"I feel good. A good day today. Encouraging first day out there on the field and felt pretty good," said Rodriguez, who signed autographs before talking to the media outside the complex.

Rodriguez said the intensity of the workouts will be increased each day.

'Hopefully 5, 10 percent more every day and see over the next four, five days (how it goes)," Rodriguez said. "It will be a big key to see when I can actually get back on the field for real."

Rodriguez is hitting .295 with 13 home runs and 52 RBIs.

Reaction to the NFL's new 10-year CBA

T-3:22. A-38,477 (37,493)

Associated Press

Reaction to NFL players ratifying a new, 10-year collective bargaining agreement Thursday, putting the NFL officially back in business after a 4¹/₂-month lockout:

"We can get back to football, can't we? It's awesome. This is a tremendous journey the NFL and the NFL Players Association has gone through. There were tough times. Both sides wanted to get our issues across the board to each other. I think that both sides worked together great, and it was a joint venture to get this thing done and get football back to the fans."

San Francisco 49ers

offensive lineman Tony Wragge

"We have to see if we agree with the (HGH) test. If we agree with the test, then it's legit. If not, they have to come up with another one."

Jacksonville Jaguars cornerback Rashean Mathis

"I'm a proponent that they can test all they want. I hate the cheating. I don't like guys that feel like they need to cheat to get an advantage. I want it to be something that's reasonable and a reliable test, something that we know is efficient. As long as they do that, I'm all for it." **Cincinnati Bengals player rep**

Andrew Whitworth

was one of the replacements to not having any installaor something. It was a tion in OTAs or in mini-

crazy feeling.' **Washington Redskins** running back Tim Hightower

"I think that both sides had to make compromises. There were things we would have liked to have gotten and we didn't. It's the same thing with the players. That's the way it is. There's give and take in these things."

Pittsburgh Steelers president Art Roonev

"I signed off because the union and the owners came to an agreement, and that's — fighting for a fair CBA, get an opportunity to play." and that's what we got."

New England Patriots guard Logan Mankins

"We felt like it was getting shoved down our throats. Our players reps wasn't comfortable with it. We're a strong locker room. We've been through too much. We're not going to just file it away the way other teams do. We do what we want, we make our own rules and we said no."

Pittsburgh Steelers offensive tackle Willie Colon

"I think all the teams in the league are experiencing

"I felt like a reject, like I the same things in regards camps. Things that you may have introduced back in May or June that you're doing for the very for the very first time now. We're all in the same boat, and that's a part of it. There are going to be some ramifications to that and you have to change the way you approach things, you have to change the way you teach them. But that's just the way it is for every team in our league."

Minnesota Vikings coach

Leslie Frazier

"It's a fair deal. I think if I was happy, then that means the owners would be unhappy. I'm happy we have what the lawsuit was about football. I'm happy we all

> **Pittsburgh Steelers safety Ryan Clark**

"A lot of guys have hammered Roger (Goodell) (disciplinary about process), and some of the stuff last year was arbitrary and I think he acknowledged that in what he's doing and I think that's been corrected. I think he understands the problem with what was going on last year, and I think it'll get changed this year. I think it'll be more effective and more reasonable."

Tennessee Titans right guard Jake Scott on fines being based on a percentage of a player's weekly salary

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Y.E. Yang	34-38 — 72	+2	Francesco Molinari	36-37 - 73 +		DNS
Retief Goosen	34-38 — 72		Jim Furyk	37-36 - 73 +		DNS
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the morning. Nick Watney, a World Golf Championship winner at Doral this year, bogeyed the last hole and still had a 65.

"Probably not what we're used to seeing around this course, so it was good to take advantage of that," Scott said.

Even so, this day was primarily about one score, and one player.

The attention on Woods was so great that when he stepped onto the first tee, the gallery lined the entire right side of the 401-yard opening hole and wrapped around the green. Phil Mickelson was wrapping up his round of 67 at No. 9, and when the fans around the

used in 13 of his major championships, Woods avoided a poor start by making an 18-foot par putt on the third, and he saved his round toward the end of the front nine by getting up-anddown from a bunker on the eighth, and making a 20-foot par putt on the ninth.

Then came his approach on the 10th, that spun out of the back fringe and settled about 4 feet away for birdie - not only his first of the day, but his first since he two-putted for birdie from 4 feet on the 15th hole at the Masters on April 10.

Woods injured a knee ligament and his Achilles' tendon in that tournament, and then said he returned too early at The Players Championship. He aggravated the

back to the putter that he showed at Firestone.

There was one moment on the 17th tee when a reporter thought he saw Woods lift his left leg in a peculiar fashion.

"The marker was right in my way," Woods said with a grin.

Perhaps more telling is that Woods said he stopped putting ice on his leg and taking inflammatory medicine "a while ago," and held nothing back in his first competitive round in 84 days.

"I hadn't really gone at it yet until today," he said. 'Just kind of plodding away, just kind of hitting shots. Today was just, 'Let's go, let's go play, just put everything else aside and let's go give it a go and try to post a low number."

His lone bogey came on the 14th hole, when he tried injuries on the first hole at to hit a perfect bunker shot green and in the grandstands the TPC Sawgrass and quit from a slightly downhill lie after nine holes at 6-over with the green running par. He said he would not away from him. He came play again until he was fully inches short of pulling it off,

C.R. Power Squadron to host boating course this weekend

(Jet Ski) safety, and some

exam is administered at the

conclusion of the course

and those passing with a

score of at least 80% will be

awarded a certificate that

can be submitted to the

Florida Fish and Wildlife

Commission for the Safe

Boater's ID Card required

Special to the Chronicle

Crystal River Power Squadron announces the scheduling of America's Boating Course (ABC), a basic boating safety and familiarization class for the public

ABC includes two fourhour sessions conducted on two consecutive Saturdays after which students are eligible for the Florida Safe **Boating ID Card (required** for some boaters). This class is valuable for those who are new to boating, as well as those experienced boaters who wish to refresh their knowledge and skills. ABC is equally beneficial to the boat operator who is new to Florida or to Nature Coast waterways.

As the Squadron says. "Boating can be fun..and safe. Let us show you how."

ABC covers the basics of safe boating, including types of boats, basic boat handling, required equipment. anchoring, refueling. navigation rules and regulations, trailering, use of the marine radio, emergencies and adverse conditions, personal watercraft sessions)

of boat operators born after January 1, 1988. This course also satisfies the requirement for a safe boating course after having received a citation in the State of Florida and may also earn you a discount on of the course. your boat insurance Here is the information you will need to sign up for the course:

ABC, America's Boating Course (Two four-hour

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"As a team, we need to hit

While Sickler's always

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SICKLER

he same page and it cost us Continued from Page B1 some games.

better," he continued, "Our catcher threw out 38 perweakest point was the ofcent of would-be base stealfensive lineup. ers on his way to being named First-Team Sun Conbeen able to handle a stick, ference. Sickler was also he said suiting up in his named Warner University's catcher's gear is what team MVP. makes him happiest.

Despite Sickler's individual success and a stout pitching staff, hitting was a weakness for the Royals. Warner ended up with a 30-22-1 record but finished just 13-14 in conference and didn't enjoy postseason play.

major of criminal justice to That aspect of 2011 is business management. His something Sickler wants to post-college plan is to work change in 2012. at the power plant in Crystal River.

"It was a pretty good season," Sickler said. "There

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year-to-year and from expert-to-expert. Stretching has been promoted as an elasticity of tendons and essential part of any fitness program and as a way to reduce the risk of injury, prevent soreness and improve performance.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW

America's Boating Course (Two 4-hour sessions)

■ Dates: First session on Saturday, Aug. 6 and Aug 16.

- **Time:** 9 a.m. 1 p.m. (both days)
- Location: Crystal River Power Squadron Education Building 845 NE 3rd Ave., Crystal River, Florida, 34428
- Cost: \$35 (Covers the cost of materials).

Dates: First session on useful knots. A 50 question Saturday, August 6 Second session on Satur-

day, August 13

Time: 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. (both davs)

Location: Crystal River **Power Squadron Education** Building

845 NE 3rd Ave., Crystal River, Florida, 34428

Cost: \$35 (Covers the cost of materials).

Bonus: Free six-month membership in the United States Power Squadrons upon successful completion

For further information contact, Gary Wright: (352) 628-4385, or email: crpsboating@tampabay.rr.com or Bob Purcell: (352) 795-7312, or email:

purceus@yahoo.com.

portunities present themselves. Sickler admits playing professionally would be unlikely but he wouldn't rule anything out.

"At this point, it's pretty hard to go to the major leagues," Sickler said. "But if I had the opportunity to play, I'll continue to play."

Sickler picked Warner partially based on its reputation as a small, private Christian college. So far, Warner hasn't disappointed Sickler.

'It's a good school," he Looking forward to his said. "Everything is based off ethics and integrity, which is good."

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chronicleonline.com.

bility and stretching are the cause is tight ligaments in same. 'Flex' means "to the back of the shoulder. So stretching the 'posterior' or means the ability to bend or back ligaments of the shoulthe ability of your joints to der before playing baseball, bend during body move- tennis or golf would help ment. But this entails three prevent aggravating the elements: joint mobility, shoulder tendonitis.

Hamstring injuries are common to all sports and can be a cause of back pain. There is a place for stretching hamstrings if you are doing it for lower back pain. But as a remedy for hamstring injury, don't stretch, run or do exercises that could tear the hamstrings further — such as fast running, racing, basketball or tennis. Take several days off, possibly over-the-counter anti-inflammatory. Most importantly, return to your sport at a very moderate level and be sure and warm up. If problems with any muscle persist, see the appropriate doctor, make sure vour technique is correct and start cross training. Cross training takes the load off the same repetitious activity and gives new muscles a work out, helping to balance the muscle load. Confused at this point? You are not alone. Stretching helps gain range of motion in joints, does not stretch muscle, and may be detrimental in excessively loosening some joints or over stretching some ligaments or tendons. Stretching is not without risks. It is a tool to be used with caution during 'warm up.' The biggest benefits of stretching may be something that science and research can't quantify: it just feels good.

had their backs turned to watch Woods tee off.

Playing in soft spikes for

the first time, and going healthy, and that much leaning back in disbelief.

TENNIS

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Woods C.C. in Homosassa, FL, Lou Giglio of Southern Hills C.C. in Brooksville, FL and Judy Jeanette of GlenLakes C.C. in Spring Hill, FL.

What: The three Pros will work together to offer instruction using USTA 10 and under (10U) guidelines. That means the tennis courts, racquets and balls are scaled down to fit the kids. There are new rules, kid-sized racquets, slower, lower-bouncing balls. Aspiring junior players ages 10-ish and under will be able to achieve success im-This means Day Holiday mediately. more FUN !

When: This program will consist of eight meeting times for the mid-summer / early fall session. The dates below are reflective of the actual meeting times, locations AND rain out makeup dates (used only in case of rain). Each class will meet on Monday evening starting at 6:00 p.m.

Details: 7 and Under Group To Register your Child:

Meeting time: 6 - 7 p.m. Contact Judy Jeanette, 352-232-0322

Series of eight classes. Also become a friend on Facebook at Junior Circuit Tennis (JCT).

Pre-paid: \$60 Junior Circuit Tennis (JCT).

Pay per visit: \$10 8-10+ Group To Register

your Child: Meeting time: 6 - 7:30 p.m. Contact Judy Jeanette (352) 232-0322

Series of eight classes. Pre-paid: \$85 Junior Circuit Tennis (JCT).

Pay per visit: \$15

limited-time, kids ages 10and-under can get a oneyear USTA Membership for free! If you have never been a member before and are 10-and-under then you may become a member for free.

The Monday Dates and Location Schedule: July 25 At Sugarmill

Woods/Oak Village Tennis Complex. August 1 At Sugarmill

Woods/Oak Village Tennis Complex.

August 8 Rain make-up date at Sugarmill Woods/Oak Village Tennis Complex

Aug. 15 Southern Hills C.C. August 22 Southern Hill C.C. August 29 Rain make-up date at Southern Hills September 5/OFF Labor

September 12 GlenLakes

C.C. Tennis Center Courts September 19 GlenLakes C.C. Tennis Center Courts September 24Rain make-up date at Sugarmill Woods/Oak Village Tennis Complex

October 1 GlenLakes C.C. **Tennis Center Courts**

October 8 Southern Hills C.C. Grand Finale Event !! For information and or to sign up please contact: Rick

Scholl 352-232-4888. SMW/Oak Village 1 Village Center Circle Homosassa, FL 34446. Lou Giglio 727-207-4760, Southern Hills C.C. 19858 Southern Hills Blvd. Brooksville, FL 34601. Judy Jeanette 352-232-0322. Glen-Lakes C.C. Tennis Center Courts 9000 GlenLakes Blvd. Weeki Wachee, FL 34613.

Monday Night Ladies Doubles League.

This league is geared towards the 3.5 and 4.0 female players who cannot play during the day and don't mind traveling to get in those great tennis matches. For more information

tonykgbird@aol.com

Citrus County Tuesday Womens Tennis Leagues. Tuesday Team Tennis.

This league is geared for players 3.0-3.5. This team is for ladies only. If you are interested in playing or want to captain a team, please call Candace Charles (chairperson) at 352-563-5859, or Candacecharles@tampabay.rr.com.

Citrus Area Senior 3.0/3.5 Tuesday Ladies League.

For information please contact new chairperson Luanne Miller at lumiller62@yahoo.com 794-7247.

Thursday Morning Citrus Area Doubles League.

Anybody interested to start a new team for the 2011/2012, now is the time to get involved. For information please contact chairperson Carol Keatts at (352)382-5280 or ckeatts@aol.com.

Ladies on the Court.

Ladies on The Court play at the Le Grone Park courts in Crystal River on Thursdays at 8:30 am. Bring a new can of balls and \$0.50, sign up ahead and play 2 out of 3 tie break sets.

For more information please contact Barbara Shook at dshook@tampabay.rr.com or 795-0872.

The Friday Senior Ladies Doubles 3.0 - 3.5 League.

For information contact chairperson Joyce Shiver at 795-1086 or jshiver@tam-

pabay.rr.com. USTA Leagues:

For information in our District 4 (south) call or email Leigh Chak at (352) 572-7157 or vacocala@ comcast.net.

For information about the Hernando leagues please contact Lou Giglio

at 727-207-4760 or Additional Value: For a contact Vivien Amabile at Lou@topseedtennispro.com

Research suggests warming up prevents injury, whereas stretching has no effect on injury and can worsen it. The reality is that there is no evidence for either side. Stretching before exercise was found to not prevent muscle soreness. Most importantly, for those people who stretch it "feels good." Stretching, however, can also be harmful and lead to injury — stretching should never be painful.

In baseball, we see the on-deck batter stretching and swinging. But the question is, "what is he really doing?" Much of the conflict comes from the confusion of the research on a proper warm up. It is the warm up' that prevents injury, whereas stretching has no effect on injury. There is no question that stretching has a role in some sports and for some athletes. It is very detrimental in others. There is a big difference in stretching tendons and ligaments around joints versus stretching muscles. Muscles are controlled by reflexes in the brain and are difficult to stretch with lasting benefit let alone without injury to them.

You have to decide why you are stretching. To gain the range of motion around a specific joint is better known as 'flexibility.' There is the impression that flexi-

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new "league year" officially began.

NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and NFLPA executive director DeMaurice Smith will sign the CBA at the front steps of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, on Friday morning. That's where the only game canceled by the NFL's first work stoppage

ligaments and the muscles' ability to relax.

and

bend,'

Flexibility is great if you are a gymnast, hockey goalie, wrestler or wide receiver extending your body and joints to make a play. If you require extra range of motion to a specific joint or several joints in the sport, then stretching should be part of your exercise routine as in baseball.

Sports such as gymnastics, ballet, diving, karate, and swimmers require improved flexibility or even the ability to be hyper-mobile in some joints for superior performance. It's really not possible to be a worldswimmer without class shoulderhyper-mobile joints. Most recreational athletes require only normal amounts of flexibility.

Because of miles of training, the instability or laxity of the shoulder becomes painful and occasionally requires surgery to tighten. Thus, it is obvious that major stretching of these shoulders would not be good. However, you see prerace stretching because of the need for extra range of motion for these highly competitive shoulders. But if you are swimming laps for your exercise, you do not need this degree of laxity or stretching.

In many joints, the shoulder in particular, there is a need for joint balance. Major leaguers as well local league softball players have a tendency to develop rotator cuff tendonitis. A leading

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since 1987 was supposed to last season when the league the Bears and Rams.

that were settled this week: parameters for penalties associated with on-field discipline and new disability program guidelines. Under a new neuro-cognitive disability benefit, for example, players do not have to prove that their mental disability was related to playing football.

For on-field offenses which grabbed headlines and in Goodell's hands.

be played Sunday between made a point of enforcing existing rules about illegal NFLPA must be consulted before a player is suspended or fined more than \$50,000. And players now will be able to argue on appeal that a fine is excessive if it exceeds 25 percent of one week's pay for a first offense or 50 percent of a week's pay for a second offense.

The off-field conduct policy remains largely unchanged

Among the CBA elements hits more strictly -

NFL

Finder august 5, 2011

Spotlight on **PEOPLE** =

McCartney to call police over hacking

LONDON — Former Beatle Paul McCartney says he is planning to contact police over allegations that his voicemails were intercepted.

He told

TV jour-

legation

his ex-



Paul **McCartney**

wife's phone had been hacked into was something he wanted to speak to police about.

In comments to the Television Critics Association delivered via video feed, he said: "Apparently I have been hacked.'

Gellar to return to axed soap

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Sarah Michelle Gellar is headed for a new series on the CW net-

work, but

she'll find

time to re-

turn to

"All My

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Gellar

she says



confirmed Sarah Thursday Gella

she'll make a farewell appearance on the canceled soap, where she played Kendall Hart from 1993 to 1995, and won a daytime Emmy award. "Children" will disappear from ABC on Sept. 23, ending a 4decade run.

"I just wanted to be part of it," Gellar told reporters gathered for the Television Critics Association's press tour. She said she has no idea what part she will play in her one-day guest shot.

The former "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" star was on hand to discuss her

'Mad' for fashion

Banana Republic polishes office attire in TV-based collection

Associated Press

NEW YORK — "Mad Men" has gone beyond a fashion fad. The AMC show about a 1960s ad agency — in which style is as important as the characters and plot - continues to influence runways and retailers with a branded collection debuting next week at Banana Republic.

Movies and TV are not uncommon inspiration for fashion designers - especially when it's a highly stylized look. Vera Wang had her "Deadwood" collection, Anna Sui mined "Doctor Dolittle" and Tommy Hilfiger has tapped "The Royal Tenenbaums" more than once, but the influence of "Mad Men" has had a straight run for more than four years, reintroducing the masses to skinny ties, pocket squares and body-hugging dresses.

The new clothing line also provides a temporary fix for "Mad Men" devotees awaiting the show's return in 2012. No new episodes of the show aired this year.

The clothes are sexy, and Joanna Coles, editor-in-chief of Marie Claire, says that's one of the things that really has resonated with both viewers and shoppers. The show gives us permission to dress to impress the opposite sex and in fact encourages it, she observes.

'Mad Men' shows you how to look great in the workplace, and it shows you how to work it," Coles said.

It's the rare TV show that glamorizes the office and fills it with attractive people, she said: "When you look at something like 'The Office,' no male executive wants to recreate the style of Steve Carell. No one wears lipstick at Dunder Mifflin. 'Mad Men' makes the office a more exciting place than it often is, and Banana Republic is trying to channel that.'

Madison Avenue during that era was practically a catwalk with men in three-piece suits and fedoras, and women in sheaths and high-heel pumps, carrying handle-top handbags.

It's a good look — and one that people look good in, said Simon Kneen, creative director for Banana Republic. "It's about good tailoring, it's bon ton, and a little more buttoned up and polished."

But, he said, a key part of the collabowith shapes and details adapted to a contemporary eve. Kneen explains. Gone is the enhanced hourglass created with bust darts and high waistline, according to Bryant, and they've changed up the colors to focus on more sophisticated navys, reds and blacks instead of the then-popular palette of acid green and mustard vellow, Bryant said. (By the way, she said, the 2011 alternatives to those shades - if you're married to green and yellow — would be emerald and canary.) Fabrics have stretch and are more lightweight, and the design has to consider comfort. "We have a totally different way of thinking and getting dressed," Bryant said. "Sixty years ago, there was a different code of what was presentable. smoke in the air."



Associated Press

Banana Republic has designed a men's and women's collection inspired by the AMC television series "Mad Men."

There was no going out of the house without stockings, pantyhose, slips and garters, and long-line bras. Now you go out of the house in sweat pants.'

But, say Bryant and Kneen, you don't have to go to that extreme either. There is something to admire in a refined appearance, careful fit and chic silhouette.

"I have always loved dressing up," said Bryant, who is again an Emmy ration between Banana Republic and nominee for "Mad Men" costumes. the show's costume designer Janie "It's exciting that people want to learn Bryant was to be sure they weren't craft- about that again, not in a stodgy or uping costumes. The clothes are modern, date way, but I know that when you feel better in your clothes, you feel better all the way around." Kneen agreed: "You want to feel like you're wearing a well-made, beautiful piece that's relevant for today." His favorite piece in the collection is a maroon iridescent taffeta dress, inspired by a white satin dress that character Betty Draper wore on the show. It has lots of pleating and the idea was to give it "the feeling of handmade couture," Kneen said. Personally, he plans to add the slim suits to his wardrobe.

Florida LOTTERIES

SO YOU KNOW

Last night's winning numbers, Page B4. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3 **Powerball:** 13 – 19– 21 – 28 – 49 Powerball: 11 5-of-5 PB No winner 5-of-5 5 winners \$20,000 1 Florida winner 14-21-22-24-44-48 Lotto: 6-of-6 No winner 5-of-6 27 \$7,459 4-of-6 2,147 \$78.50 3-of-6 45,595 \$5 Fantasy 5: 3 – 5 – 9 – 24 – 30 5-of-5 1 winners \$243,237.47 4-of-5 266 \$147 3-of-5 9,655 \$11 **TUESDAY, AUGUST 2** Mega Money: 8 - 28 - 29 - 31 Mega Ball: 14 4-of-4 MB No winner \$1,570 4-of-4 5 3-of-4 MB 45 \$382 3-of-4 1,293 \$39.50 2-of-4 MB 1,554 \$23 1-of-4 MB 12,372 \$2.50 34,169 2-of-4 \$2 Fantasy 5: 8 - 12 - 24 - 29 - 31 2 winners \$67,370.75 5-of-5 4-of-5 276 \$118 3-of-5 9,176 \$9.50 **INSIDE THE NUMBERS**

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

Today in HISTORY =

Today is Friday, Aug. 5, the 217th day of 2011. There are 148 days left in the year. Today's Highlight:

On Aug. 5, 1921, a baseball game was broadcast for the first time as KDKA radio announcer Harold Arlin described the action between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Philadelphia Phillies from Forbes Field. (The Pirates won, 8-5.)

On this date:

In 1861, President Abraham Lincoln signed the Revenue Act of 1861, which

new series, "Ringers, where she plays a woman in trouble who impersonates her twin sister. "Ringers" premieres Sept. 13 on the CW.

Schwarzenegger in public eye

LOS ANGELES Arnold Schwarzenegger is making a comeback.

The former California governor gave a speech Thursday in Los Angeles in another sign he's getting back into the public eye after confirming he fathered an out-of-wedlock son with a former housekeeper.

Schwarzenegger mostly dropped out of sight since a split with Maria Shriver was announced in May. Shriver filed for divorce last month, citing irreconcilable differences.

He has said he's been focusing on family issues.

Schwarzenegger traveled to Europe in June and was in Texas last week, but the speech will be his first significant event in the U.S. since disclosures about his now-teenage son.

He's planning to give a speech to a business group in downtown.

-From wire reports

"I can pull it off," Kneen said. "I was born in the '60s, so if I can't do it, who can? I remember mom and her hairspray — I'd have to get out of the way when she sprayed — and the cigarette



cast scheduled for Sept. 4.

reporters last week at a Tele-

vision Critics Association

press tour to promote an up-

coming TV documentary,

"Method to the Madness of

Jerry Lewis," Lewis hinted

his involvement in raising

money for muscular dystro-

phy research wasn't finished.

"Who told you that?"

But during a session with

included the first-ever federal personal income tax, a 3-percent levy on incomes above \$800 (however, no income tax ended up actually being collected under this law).

In 1924, the comic strip "Little Orphan Annie," by Harold Gray, made its debut.

In 1936, Jesse Owens of the United States won the 200-meter dash at the Berlin Olympics, collecting the third of his four gold medals.

In 1961, the amusement park Six Flags Over Texas had its official grand opening day in Arlington.

In 1962, actress Marilyn Monroe, 36, was found dead in her Los Angeles home; her death was ruled a probable suicide from an overdose of sleeping pills.

Ten years ago:

Afghanistan's ruling Taliban jailed eight foreign aid workers, including two Americans, for allegedly preaching Christianity. (The workers were rescued in Nov. 2001 during U.S. military operations launched in the wake of 9/11.)

Five years ago: Floyd Landis was fired by his team and the Tour de France no longer considered him its champion after his second doping sample tested positive for higher-than-allowable levels of testosterone.

One year ago: The Senate confirmed Elena Kagan, 63-37, as the Supreme Court's 112th justice and the fourth woman in its history.

Today's Birthdays: Former astronaut Neil A. Armstrong is 81. College Football Hall of Famer Roman Gabriel is 71. Actress-singer Maureen McCormick is 55. Basketball Hall-of-Famer Patrick Ewing is 49. Rapper MCA (The Beastie Boys) is 47. Actor Brendon Ryan Barrett is 25.

Thought for Today: "If everyone is thinking alike, then somebody isn't thinking." - Gen. George S. Patton (1885-1945).

Lewis, MDA mum on comedian's exit six-hour primetime broad-

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Comedian Jerry Lewis and the Muscu-your business." lar Dystrophy Association aren't saying why they're fully parting ways after 45 years and raising more than no longer its national \$1 billion for the nonprofit through its annual telethon.

But the 85-year-old comedian told reporters last week Candi Cazau, a Las he plans to hold a press conference the day after this for Lewis, declined comment would make his final ap- Lewis asked a reporter who year's telethon to talk about to The Associated Press on pearance on the telethon asked him how he felt about what he thinks is important. Thursday, saying Lewis was this year and sing "You'll When pressed by a reporter traveling outside Nevada, his Never Walk Alone" during a telethon. "I never read it."

about his role with the telethon, Lewis said: "It's none of

association The announced Wednesday that Lewis was chairman and he would not appear on the telethon this year. Vegas-based publicist



telethon.

sociation, declined to **Jerry Lewis**

plans to talk to reporters after

prompted the announcement. In May, Lewis said in a statement issued through the as-

> sociation that he this year being his last

say

so. Take control instead of letting circumstances control you.

Brown,

what

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Finishing off the workweek with the completion of a project on which you've toiled hard and long will bring you great satisfaction. Get out and celebrate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Because you're endowed with some impressively strong powers of concentration, use them constructively to sort out a project that you've been finding confusing and difficult.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Although you're better known for rolling the dice rather than for being practical, you won't do anything that isn't well thought out when it comes to your commercial interests.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — It could be one of those rare davs when you'll be able to do most anything you want without too much outside interference. Why not focus your efforts on advancing a personal aim?

get are likely to be seasoned with a bit of sensitivity, giving

you added wisdom, not just good ideas. People won't be able to help taking you seriously.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Most things you take on will work out extremely well for you, because you'll instinctively know how to utilize whatever resources you have at your disposal with great efficacy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Things should go much smoother for you than usual and consequently get you the type of cooperation you want and desire from your mate, partner or special someone.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - This could be an interesting but unexpected day that will be productive, profitable and personally rewarding. Get down to business and don't let frivolous interests distract you.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — If there is some kind of assignment or personal project you would like to reorganize and get off to a fresh start, you won't find a better day to do

Today's Birthday: Most partnerships that aren't of a commercial nature will produce personal and solid benefits for you in the year ahead. However, this may not be necessarily true in terms of business, where you're likely to better off

operating as independently as you can. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Find a quiet corner free from all outside interference to work out a complicated or tedious problem that's been bothering you lately. Unencumbered, you'll find the answer.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You should be able to use to your advantage something beneficial that develops regarding an endeavor in which you're presently involved. It will elevate your hopes and expectations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Although it is not unusual for you, your qualities of kindness and consideration for others will be very much in evidence to all with whom you're involved, making you extremely popular.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Any logical evaluations you

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home state. Jim spokesman for the Arizona-based Muscular Dystrophy As-

CITRUS COUNTY'S RECREATIONAL GUIDE TO OUTDOORS



Photos by CRYSTA HENRY/Special to the Chronicle

Holme said, "This has al-The Sun Coast Swim Team competed in the three-day Florida Swimming 2011 Area 3 Summer Championships at the North Shore Aquatic Center in St. ways been a great meet and Petersburg this past weekend. Shown above are some of the 28 swimmers that competed in the championships a terrific way to end the com-

Tuesdays and Thursdays portunity to participate in days and also at Bicenten- 527-5901 (TTY) or 352-527-5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Citrus County Parks & Recreation also offers many programs for all ages including swim lessons, lap swimming, recreational swimming, and pool rental are all available For more information contact the Bicentennial Park Pool (352) 795-1478.

Flag Football or Cheerleading, teaching them about sportsmanship, leadership, teamwork, and discipline. More information is available online at www.naturecoastyouthsports.com.

P.L.A.Y.

nial Park on Thursdays.

All nights and locations have two time slots to choose from and they are 5 -6 p.m. or 6 - 7 p.m. Registration is now open and preregistration is required. offering a fall youth golf Space is limited so be sure clinic for ages 6 through 16. to secure your child's spot now. The cost is \$45 per child. Save \$10 by signing erly Hills. The fall clinic will your child up for both sports. For more information contact Crysta Henry, Recreation Program Specialist for Youth Programs, (352) 527-7543 or visit www.citruscountyparks.com. All programs and activities offered by the Division of Parks and Recreation are available to all persons without regard to race, color, handicap, sex, religion or national origin. For persons with disabilities requiring special accommodations, please contact our office five days prior to the program so that proper consideration may be given to will be held at Central the request. For hearing im- information

7540 (Voice).

Youth Golf

Citrus County Parks & Recreation along with Pine Ridge Golf Course will be This clinic will be at Pine Ridge Golf Course in Bevcover full swing, chipping, pitching, putting, course etiquette and actual golf course play. This will be a six-week clinic held each Wednesday evening from 5 -6 p.m. or 6 - 7 p.m. You pick which time fits your schedule. The clinic will begin on September 7 for a fee of only \$60. Golf clubs will be provided but if your child has their own set it is recommended they bring them. Pre-registration is required. Registration can be completed at the Citrus County Parks & Recreation urday morning starting at office in Lecanto at 2804 W. Marc Knighton Ct. For more www.citruscountyparks.com only \$13 with cart.

or call (352) 527-7540. During this clinic Pine Ridge will allow the registered students to play golf on the Little Pines course for free. That's a great way to practice after each session.

To get the whole family involved, Golf Pro Randy Robbins will do one-on-one, one hour lessons with parents for only \$40. Pine Ridge Golf Course is also offering a guest deal for the family to get out together and enjoy the game of golf. Any three family members can play 9 holes on Little Pines for only \$15. Any additional child is \$6 each. Bring the whole family and play golf for a great price. Any student currently enrolled in Citrus County school system can play on Little Pines, walking for only \$10. Last but not least for all the moms, every Sat-8:30 a.m. on Little Pines there is a Ladies League, visit you can play nine holes for

tional standards during the past year and who have set new or broken old team records. SCST swimmers set 13 at new team records at the Area 3 meet alone. For complete meet results visit the SCST web page at www.Sun-CoastSwimTeam.comhttp://www.sun coastswimteam.com

Head Coach Capt. Thomas

petitive year and begin a

new one." Holme went on to

say, "I look forward to recog-

nizing all our swimmers on

Saturday (August 13th) and

presenting ASCA Achieve-

ment Awards to our swim-

mers who have surpassed

USA Swimming's motiva-

SCST will begin their Fall practice schedule the week of August 8. SCST is always looking for new swimmers and holds swimmer evaluations to help place swimmers into appropriate practice groups. Practices are held at Bicentennial Park Pool in Crystal River. SCST is a USA Swimming "year-round swim program."

Nature Coast flag football starts Aug. 20

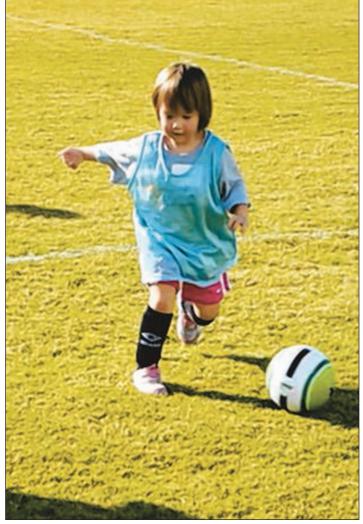
The Nature Coast Flag Football season will begin Saturday August 20 at Lecanto High School football field. There will be three upper division games and three lower division games every Saturday, weather permitting, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing all day. Admission to all games is free to everyone.

Game day sponsorships are also available, so please call Lisa Roberts at (352) 302-3343 for more information.

The Nature Coast Football League is an instructional

Citrus County Parks and Recreation is offering a great sports opportunity for your little one, who may be too young to join the organized sports leagues within the county. The P.L.A.Y. Program, which is an acronym for Preparing Little Athletes Youth Program, was created for those children who are "ready" to play sports, but just aren't old enough.

Soccer and T-ball will be the sports offered for this session of P.L.A.Y. and they will begin September 6. Soccer will be offered at Central Ridge District Park on Mondays and also at Homosassa Area Recreational Park on Wednesdays. T-ball Fall practices are held on league offering kids an op- Ridge District Park on Tues- paired please contact (352)



A Citrus County youngster enjoys kicking around a soccer ball during one of the P.L.A.Y. events held in the area.



Amelia Price (below) and Ethan Kennedy (above) were just two of the 28 swimmers that represented the Sun Coast Swim Team in this past weekend's swimming championships at the North Shore Aquatic Center in St. Petersburg.



Section C - FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 2011

In Saturday's Classifieds Shop in our Garage and Yard Sales Category **SAVE BIG!**

- CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE -

Instrument 'switcheroo' mark of 100 Monkeys

Band entertains Tampa with its "Liquid Zoo," was released in June. pany, and Johnson is also part of the Stevedores. unique sound, acting musicians

SAMANTHA KENNEDY Chronicle Intern

100 Monkeys performed their "monkey switcheroo" on stage recently at the Orpheum in Tampa.

The band consisting of Jackson Rathbone, Jerad Anderson, Uncle, Ben Graupner and Ben Johnson acts "crazy, like a bunch of monkeys" on stage, Rathbone told the Chronicle.

This is how they created the "monkey switcheroo": Between songs, the different band members will get

up and switch instruments. "We all know how to play

them, so it keeps things exciting for the audience," Graupner said.

Members of this unsigned 'funk rock" band met in Los Angeles, where they combined all the types of music the individuals have previously played.

"The fact that we're all crazy, and that we combined different genres of music is how we came up with the name," Rathbone said. "It just kind of — fit.'

The band's latest album,

According to information from the band's official website, www.100monkeysmusic .com, RollingStone.com has described 100 Monkeys music as "tribal sounds with vocals recalling Jim Morrison's baritone croon," and MTV.com pronounced them a blend of "Iggy Pop with the bilia. Raconteurs.'

Rathbone's talents include acting in "The Last Airbender," but he is per- troit," Johnson said. "Differhaps best known for his role ent parts of our set as Jasper Hale in the "Twilight" saga. Graupner's actcredits ing "Trapped in the 5150" and "Devolved"; Anderson's other interests include Wavne/Lauren Film Com-

"Our fan base is growing." Johnson said, "it's a really exciting thing to see."

Before the July 28 show, a line formed outside the Orpheum where most people either had on a 100 Monkeys shirt, or had some type of monkey-related memora-

However, the road to Ybor wasn't all fun and games.

"We met the ghost in Derandomly went out. First the mics, then the drums, then include all the lights themselves. It was a crazy experience."

Apart from the "monkey

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100 Monkeys consists of Jackson Rathbone, Jerad Anderson, Uncle, Ben Graupner and Ben Johnson. Rathbone is best known for his role as Jasper Hale in the "Twilight" saga.









Heather Foster FOSTER **ON FILM**

'Cowboys and Aliens' tamely entertains

or its silly title, "Cowboys and Aliens" is not really a parody. Somehow, filmmakers laced this simple western yarn with intergalactic peril and kept a straight face.

I'll hand it to them: It takes gumption to hybridize these opposites into something other than a joke. But "Cowboys" loses its magic in the efforts for cohesion. What results is a mildly entertaining cluster of zany potential.

A man (Daniel Craig) wakes up in the middle of the desert wearing a strange bracelet. He does not remember where he came from, his relatives, associates, or even his name. He journeys to the nearest town, Absolution, which is run by tough-living cattleman Woodrow Dolarhyde (Harrison Ford). The stranger soon discovers he is Jake Lonergan, a wanted criminal. Jake's popularity plummets when aliens raid the township the night of his arrival. Hoping to clear his name and get to the bottom of his predicament, Lonergan helps Dolarhyde and Absolution residents rescue their abducted kin. The acting gives "Cowboys and Aliens" a boost. Craig puts on a convincing country accent and bashes alien baddies with brutal "007" finesse. Strange as it is to imagine the solemn Brit strutting in cowboy boots, his style is brilliant. As Dolarhyde, Ford is tough as nails but exhibits a likeable soft side. While not a major character, Ford's presence helps. As for visuals, the toothy extraterrestrials are creepy as ever, and close-ups are ample. Even their spaceships have a sinister, buggy quality. Nice as the aliens and their technologies look, though, they are not memorable. Screenwriters conjured a cockamamie reason for the aliens to plunder Earth, but it doesn't feel kooky enough. The aliens, their ships and their environments are grimy and grey. The worn, organic look falls in line with "realistic" CGI but lacks style. The story's blasé attitude also saps creative flair. By and large, "Cowboys and Aliens" is not insane, rip-roaring fun but amusing enough. I give it a B-. With a running time of 118 minutes, "Cowboys and Aliens" is rated PG-13 for intense sequences of western and sci-fi action violence, some partial nudity and a brief crude reference.

Brothers bring South Florida flavor to Homosassa pub

CHERI HARRIS Staff Writer

A Naples band with Citrus County ties will bring its South Florida country style to a concert Saturday at the Manatee Pub in Homosassa.

Hayden and Nick Hamilton of Them Hamilton Boys will start the music at 5 p.m., bringing a blend of rock and country favorites and a few originals.

Lead guitarist and singer Hayden Hamilton said he and his brother Nick met the other two band members in high school.

"We've known each other forever," 18-year-old Hayden said, "and we started to get together and start playing about three years ago.

Nick, 21, plays rhythm guitar and sings. Doug Meier plays drums and Bryan Flores plays bass. Hayden said Meier and Flores would not be at the Saturday Gulf Coast University, and

- WHAT: Hayden and Nick Hamilton of Them Hamilton Boys in concert.
- WHEN: 5 p.m. Saturday.
- WHERE: Manatee Pub, at the Manatee Campground Marina, 10175 W. Fishbowl Drive, Homosassa.
- CALL: (352) 628-5337
- COST: No cover charge.
- GET INFO: www.facebook.com/HamiltonBoys

show due to scheduling conflicts.

Hayden and Nick have been coming to Homosassa for years because their family has a vacation home in the community. This will be their second performance at Manatee Pub.

The musical foursome recently started playing shows, with about 10 gigs since January and about 20 since the band's inception.

Hayden said all the band members are in college. He is a health science major at Florida

Nick's major is criminal justice. Their musical influences include Charlie Daniels, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Jimi Hendrix, Molly Hatchet, George Jones, Hank Williams Jr. and Johnny Cash.

"We have a bunch," Hayden said.

He noted Nick plays more country and he plays more rock 'n roll.

The band is set to head to Nashville soon to record an album. Their goal is to play music as a career.

"We actually just finished writing a song for our new album," Hayden said.

The title: "Christians, Drunks and Drug Runners.'

Hayden said he and Nick collaborated on it. Nick wrote the music and Hayden wrote the lyrics and then Meier and Flores added their creative flair.

The song is about some of the region's colorful characters.

'Just, like, the generation of people that I've grown up around, seen and had to deal with my whole life here in South Florida," Hayden said.

But he wanted to make one thing clear: "We personally are not drunks or drug runners. We are Christians, but I don't want to get the wrong idea going about the band."

Chronicle reporter Cheri Harris can be reached at (352) 564-2926 or charris@chronicle online.com.

Heather Foster is a junior at the University of Florida.

Review: 'Rise' of the apes is big, ridiculous summer fun

Movie half prequel, half sequel

CHRISTY LEMIRE AP Movie Critic

Silly humans. We're so arrogant. We see a cute, cuddly baby chimp, assign all kinds of familiar characteristics to it and raise it with the loving playfulness we'd give our own children, only to find the creature's unpredictable and ferocious animal nature wins out in the end

enough of a warning for us earlier this summer, now we have the blockbuster "Rise of the Planet of the Apes," which is sort of a prequel and sort of a sequel and sort of a reboot. Mainly, it's a spectacle. Except for a couple of cute nods to the 1968 Charlton Heston original, "Rise" pretty much functions as its own stand-alone entity.

If the documentary "Pro- teach us a lesson about ject Nim" didn't serve as hubris, provide some insight

into the darker elements of human nature we'd rather not acknowledge. But mostly it's about angry, 'roided-up chimps clambering across cars on the Golden Gate Bridge, giving a hairy smackdown to the outmatched California Highway Patrol officers who are foolish enough to stand in their way. The second you see cops arriving on horseback in a futile attempt at keeping the peace, you just know that Sure, it might be trying to one of these primates is

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Caesar the chimp, a CG animal portrayed by Andy Serkis, is shown in a scene from "Rise of the Planet of the Apes.

Festivals

30th annual Downtown Festival & Art Show, Nov. 12 and 13, Gainesville.

THEATER

Live Oak Theatre Company's Second Annual Summer Camp will be from Aug. 8 to 12 at Eleanor Dempsey Center at Bishop McLaughlin High School, 13651 Hayes Road in Hudson. Camp will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with an hour lunch and snack time. (Children must bring their own lunch and healthy snacks.) Arrangements can be made for early drop-off. Tuition is \$150. Limited partial scholarships are available. Camp is open to children from ages 8 to 15. Special arrangements may be made for younger children based on interview and audition. To reserve a place, send a \$25 non-refundable deposit, payable to Live Oak Theatre Company and mailed to Live Oak Theatre Company, Randi Olsen, Artistic Director, P.O. Box 12285, Brooksville FL 34603. For more information go to www.LiveOakTheatre.org or call (352) 593-0027.

■ Are We There Yet? 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 12 and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13 at Ocala Civic Theater. Tickets \$10 for adults and \$6 for students. For reservations or information, call (352) 236-2274 or visit www.ocalacivic theatre.com.

■ Encore Ensemble Theater Inc.'s auditions for "Zany Seance at the Bingo Hall," 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, and 3 to 5 p.m. Sun-

day, Aug. 7 at Homosassa Lions Club, at 8396 West Homosassa Trail. Parts available for three men and two women of any age. Performances will be Oct. 15-16 and Oct. 23-24. For information, call the Encore Ensemble Box Office at (352) 212-5417.

■ "The Music Man," Sept. 23 through Oct. 2 at Eleanor Dempsey Center for the Arts. For more information, call artistic director Randi Olsen at (352) 593-0027.

DANCE

■ Mixer Dance 8 to 11 p.m. first and third Fridays monthly at Lake Panasoffkee Recreation Center, 1582 C.R. 459 (off C.R. 470). Live music. Everyone welcome, singles and couples. Finger foods welcome, soda is provided. Sponsored by Sumter Singles. (352) 424-1688.

Afternoon tea dances and classical ballroom music, twice a month at the community centers, hosted by deejay Sapphire. On the second Wednesday monthly, the tea dance is at Central Citrus Community Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court. Lecanto (527-5993), at 1:30 to 4 p.m. On the last Friday monthly, the tea dance is at West Citrus Community Center, 8940 W. Veterans Drive, Homosassa (795-3831), from 2 to 4 p.m.

\$5 per person with a portion of the proceeds to benefit In-Home Senior Services. This is an all-year, ongoing ballroom dance.

Ballroom and Latin Dance Social, 7 to 10 p.m.



Gomez in Hogsmeade



Special to the Chronicle

Famed teen singer and actress Selena Gomez visited The Wizarding World of Harry Potter at Universal Orlando Resort with family and friends Friday, July 29, stopping at the Hogwarts Express to meet the conductor in Hogsmeade. Hosted by Universal Orlando, Gomez and her backup singers (from left) Ashley Cook, Lindsey Harper and Katelyn Clampett sipped on Butterbeer in Hog's Head pub, rode the Hungarian Horntail coaster on Dragon Challenge and spent the day enjoying Universal Orlando's Islands of Adventure theme park.

HOT TICKETS

On sale now:

Country Rocks the Canyon, Eric Church with Justin Moore, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, Rock Crusher Canyon, Crystal River. \$36, \$67.

Colbie Caillat, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, House of Blues Orlando. \$35.

■ The Airborne Toxic Event, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9, The Ritz Ybor, Tampa. \$21.45.

■ Joan Rivers, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 22, Lakeland Center Youkey Theatre, Lakeland. \$38.30, \$74.90. On sale 10:30 a.m. Monday:

■ Ray Stevens, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, The Peabody Daytona Beach. \$49.65, \$70.15.

For tickets and more information, call Ticketmaster at (407) 839-3900 (Orlando), (727) 898-2100 (St. Petersburg) or (813) 287-8844 (Tampa) or online at www.ticketmaster.com. Ticket price does not include Ticketmaster surcharge.

every other Saturday on Aug. 13 and Aug. 27, at Beverly Hills Recreation Center, 77 Civic Circle. Free half-hour lesson at 7 p.m. Free snacks and beverages. Cost \$8 per person. Call (352) 746-5845 or visit www.ballroomsocials. com.

Loyal Order of Moose dinner dance, for members and qualified guests, 5:30 p.m. Fridays, Inverness Lodge 2112 in Inverness. (352) 726-2112.

■ Knights of Columbus dance featuring Starburst, 7 to 10 p.m. Sundays, Knights of Columbus hall, County Road 486, one mile east of County Road 491. \$5. Call the hall at (352) 746-6921.

■ Line dancing classes with Kathy Reynolds, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays. East Citrus Community Center, 9907 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness. \$3 per class. (352) 344-9666.

■ Inverness Square Dance Club's beginner square dance lessons, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays at East Citrus Community Center, 9907 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, east of Inverness on State Road 44. Call Robert Scoff at (352) 860-2090 or (352) 465-700. The next enrollment for square dance classes is in April.

■ Country Line dancing classes, 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays at Beverly Hills Recreation Center. \$3 nonmembers. (352) 746-4882 or (352) 527-3738.

■ Citrus Squares, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Dunnellon, 21501

W. State Road 40, Dunnellon. (352) 489-1785 or (352) 465-2142.

So You Think You Can Dance, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, Amway Center, Orlando. \$36.50 to \$70.60. www.ticketmaster.com.

Inaugural Manatee Madness Ballroom Dance Festival, Sept. 17-18, at St. Michael The Archangel Greek Orthodox Church, 4705 West Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto. First day will be events and dinner dance. Second day will be lessons and demonstrations. For information, contact Sandra at www.manatee madness.com.

Ballet Folklorico "Quetzalli De Veracruz," a traditional dance and music group from Veracruz, Mexico, 3 p.m. April 15, 2012, at Curtis Peterson Auditorium in Lecanto High School at 3810 N. Educational Path, Lecanto. Call (352) 873-5810 or (352) 746-6721 ext. 1416 or email Boxoff1@cf.edu.

WEEKLY LINEUP

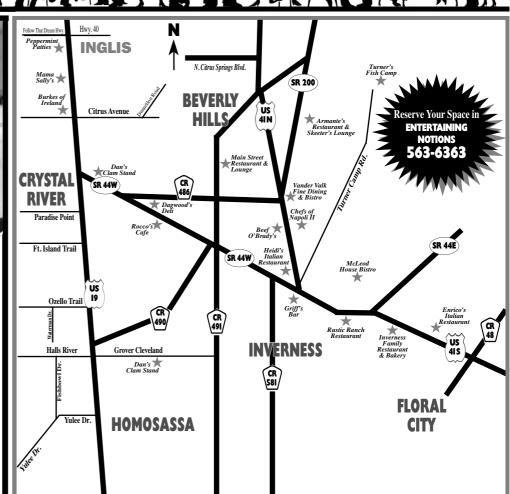
- Nearly a dozen medical professionals contribute their expertise to columns in Health & Life./ Tuesdays
- See what local houses of worship plan to do for the week in the Religion section./Saturdays

Read about area businesses in the **Business** section./Sundays

Hwv.40 Ν Follow That Dr Peppermint Patties **Rustic Ranch** INGLIS Mama Sally's Restaurant Burkes of Ireland

The Rustic Ranch Restaurant has been serving fresh food in a comfortable cabin atmosphere for the past year and a half. It is nestled off of Route 41/44 in downtown Inverness just past Walgreens, and word is





ound about their fresh

Let's talk about "FRESH". The steaks are handcut and are cooked with the burgers and chicken on a woodburning grill. They offer fresh grouper and seafood entrees, as well as a full bakery serving fresh baked

desserts that include homemade bread pudding. The fresh fried green tomatoes are worth the trip by themselves. Entrees are priced from \$4.25 to \$14.95. The Rustic Ranch Restaurant staff encourages everyone to stop by and give them their vote for the Best Breakfast in the County. Breakfast at the The Rustic Ranch includes stuffed French toast, gourmet omelettes, and items fresh from the bakery. Don't forget the fresh squeezed juices. The Rustic Ranch is open for breakfast from 6:00 a.m. every day.

The Rustic Ranch Restaurant serves beer and wine and has a Happy Hour every day with fresh finger foods and occasional entertainment. Banquet facilities are available and catering is provided from their delectable menu

choices.

Hours of Operation: Open 7 days a week from 6:00 a.m. Closing times: Monday through Thursday 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10:00 p.m., and Sunday 8:00 p.m. Call Ahead Seating is available. Phone 352/726-7333. The Rustic Ranch Restaurant is located at 1011 U.S. Highway 41 in Inverness, Florida.







MUSEUMS

■ "Refraction: Contemporary Art from the Harn Museum Collection," includes work of 56 artists chosen for their interest in the act of perception, through Aug. 7, 2011, Harn Museum of Art, Gainesville. Free. (352) 392-9826. www.harn.ufl.edu.

"Recent Acquisitions" exhibition at Appleton Museum of Art, College of Central Florida, will run through Sept. 25. Daily admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors 55 and students 19 and over; \$3 for youths ages 10-18. Among the newly acquired works showcased in "Recent Acquisitions" is watercolor "Superman Puzzle," 2009. Museum open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m. Sundays and closed Mondays. The museum is at 4333 E. Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala. For more information, call (352) 291-4455 or visit www.AppletonMuseum.org.

■ Coastal Heritage Museum tours, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Coastal Heritage Museum, 532 Citrus Ave., Crystal River. Extended hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the second Saturday monthly. Free. (352) 795-1755.

■ Olde Mill House Gallery & Printing Museum tours, circa 1800 hands-on operating museum, 10466 W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa. By appointment only. (352) 628-9411.

SPECIAL INTEREST

■ Archangel Michael has a Greek Fest the second Saturday of every month. No Greek Fest in July or August. For information, call (352) 563-2258.

■ Dunnellon's First Saturday Village Market, includes a variety of street vendors, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. first Saturday monthly, Dunnellon's Historic District on West Pennsylvania Avenue, Cedar and Walnut streets. (352) 465-9200.

■ The Florida Chapter of the National Historical Novel Society has formed in Citrus County. The society meets at 1 p.m. the first Saturday monthly at Central Ridge Library in Beverly Hills. Pricilla Watkins will lead a program on "Development of Fictional Characters." Call Joyce Moore at (352) 746-6559.

■ Market Day with Art & Treasures, an outdoor event with plants, produce, arts, crafte collectibles and mark

■ "The King is Back!" 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, and 4 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 14, at the Homosassa Lions Club, at 8396 W. Homosassa Trail. The event will showcase Elvis impersonator Billy Lindsey and comedian Jersey Mike, who will open the show. Mike Shier II will host. Refreshments may be purchased. Beer and wine will also be served. Seating is by reservation only. Cost is \$15 per person for general admission or \$25 for VIP. For information and reservations, call (352) 212-5417.

Circle Square Commons Farmer's Market evening hours, 5 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. Find fresh seasonal produce, flowers, plants, fresh baked goods, handmade soaps, delicious pies and much more. On Top of the World Communities' talented chefs conduct cooking demonstrations at 6 p.m. Circle Square Commons is adjacent to On Top of the World Communities at 8405 S.W. 80th St. in Ocala. Call (352) 854-3670 or visit www. CircleSquareCommons FarmersMarket.com.

■ Crystal River of Life Coffee House, Christian Fellowship, conversation and music from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays, Village Café, 789 N.E. Fifth St., State Road 44. (352) 817-6879.

■ Saturday at the Market, farmer's market, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays weekly, in front of the historic Courthouse, downtown Brooksville. (352) 428-4275.

Crystal River Preserve State Park boat tour, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Crystal River Preserve State Park Visitor Center. \$10 for adults; \$8 for children age 7 to 12; free, children 6 and younger. Tickets go on sale in the Preserve Visitor Center one hour prior to departure; arrive no less than 15 minutes prior to departure. (352) 563-0450 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or www.crystalriverstate parks.org.

■ Gulfport Tuesday Fresh Market, includes fresh produce, seafood, art, live entertainment, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday, Gulfport waterfront district (Beach Boulevard). http://gulfport florida.us/tuesday-morningfresh-market.

■ Mental Flossing, an improvisational Comedy-4-Charity troupe, is now forming in the Inverness and Citrus County community. Mental Flossing combines improvisation and sketch comedy with proceeds going to area service organizations.



Fire knife dancers will perform during the fourth annual Island Festival from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Circle Square Commons in Ocala. Special to the Chronicle

Best Bets

■ Wiz of the West, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, and 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Ocala Civic Theater. Tickets \$8 for adults and \$5 for students. For reservations or information, call (352) 236-2274 or visit www.ocalacivictheatre.com.

■ Back 2 School Bash, featuring Banjo Billy, Boone's Fork Band and The Broken Home Children, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Old Courthouse Heritage Museum, 1 Courthouse Square, Inverness. Free admission includes free ice cream from the Ice Cream Doctor.

■ Fourth annual Island Festival, 6 to 10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, at Circle Square Commons. Evening will include beautiful Island dancers dressed in authentic and colorful costumes, Polynesian and fire knife dancers, tropical face painting, lei and basket making stations, fun games and food vendors. The Town Square is at 8409 S.W. 80th Street, Ocala. For information, visit www.CircleSquareCommons.com.

■ "Great Music for Your Summer," presented by the Citrus Community Concert Choir for two remaining performances:

• 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 550 S. U.S. 41, Inverness.

● 2 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, Faith Lutheran Church, 935 S. Crystal Glen Drive, Lecanto.

Tickets are \$10. For information, call (352) 382-7071.

■ Allan O'Neal sings and deejays, 6 to 10 p.m. first and third Saturdays and Sundays at Citrus County Builders Association, 1196 South Lecanto Hwy. on County Road 491 across from the Havana House Café in Lecanto. Next dances are Sunday, Aug. 7 and Saturday, Aug. 20. The Aug. 6 dance is sold out. Free dance lessons from 5 to 6 p.m. Reserve a table for up to eight for \$65. Admission \$10 at door on Saturday and \$5 Sunday. Admission includes food. Call (352) 746-7560 or (352) 464-0004 or email Linda at aross9@ tampabay.rr.com.

No experience necessary and all ages and backgrounds welcome. Call Sid Caplan, comedy coordinator, at (352) 400-3894.

■ Inverness Farmers' Market, about 30 vendors, fresh produce, homemade crafts, baked goods and more, 8 a.m. to noon, third Saturdays monthly, Inverness Government Center parking lot. (352) 726-2611. nando Civic Center, 3848 E. Parson's Point Road, Hernando. Call Roger Krieger, president, at (352) 527-2669.

■ Disney on Ice: Dare to Dream, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, Lakeland Center Jenkins Arena, Lakeland. \$32.25, \$43.25. www.ticket master.com.

■ Cirque de Soleil: Dralion, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, New UCF Arena, Orlando. \$48.35 to \$110.70. www. ticketmaster.com. ■ 2011 Buy Local Business Expo, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 24, Paddock Mall, 3100 S.W. College Road, Ocala. 126 exhibitors with booths. Call Felecia Prather at (352) 629-8051 ext. 106, or email Felecia@ocalacc.com for early bird pricing and sponsorships.

■ Super Saturday in Floral City, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23, hosted by Floral City Merchants, includes arts and crafts show at Forgotten Treasures, grand opening at Ferris Farm Store, Friends of the Library's white elephant sale, safety checks from Trail-side Bikes, pet adoptions from Floral City Veterinarian, Floral City Heritage Council display in front of Heritage Hall Museum, live music outside Shamrock, artists and music outside Florida Artists Gallery, tent sale at Carlotta's, craft fair at the community building, as well as breakfast and lunch served by the Masons.

Arts & Crafts

■ Beginner and Advanced Stained Glass, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Aug. 9 to 30, at Cubby's Art Studio, 1065 N. Paul Drive, Inverness. Course fee \$79. Materials cost \$50. To register or for information on other noncredit College of Central Florida Citrus campus courses, call (352) 249-1210 or visit CFItraining.cf.edu.

■ Classes at The Florida Artists Gallery in Floral City: ● Experience landscape painting with acrylics, beginners to advanced. From 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays. Cost \$15 per session. To register and for information, call Instructor Connie Townsend at (352) 400-9757.

■ Watercolor classes with instructor Pat Sistrand, 9 a.m. Tuesdays, Citrus Springs Community Center. \$10 per class, per person. Register online at www. citruscountyfl.org, click on Parks & Recreation to register. (352) 465-7007.

■ Citrus Watercolor Club meeting, 1 p.m. second Friday monthly, United Methodist Church on County Road 581, Inverness. \$5. (352) 382-8973 or (352) 622-9352.

■ Manatee Haven Decorative Artists chapter of the National Society of Decorative Painters, meets second Saturday monthly at 8089 W. Pine Bluff St., Crystal River. 563-6349, (352) 861-8567. www.mhdartists.com.

■ Inaugural Residents Craft Fair, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 13. Friday, August 5, 2011 **C3**

greeting cards, needlepoint, pine needle art, jewelry, greeting cards and crochet/knitted items. The Wellington is on Mariner Boulevard, north of County Line Road and south of Spring Hill Drive. For information, call Sandra LaValley at (352) 799-9690.

■ 2011 Brooksville City Hall Art Exhibit Schedule

Summer Exhibit opens Monday, Aug. 16, with Founder's Week reception from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 and Art N Market Walk from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15. Exhibit ends Friday, Nov. 4.

Brooksville City Hall Art Gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays at 201 Howell Ave., Brooksville. Call (352) 540-3810.

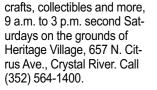
■ The Pink House Art Studio, 8300 E. Magnolia, Floral City. For information or to register, email pinkhouse art@gmail.com or call Thelma (352) 726-2431.

• Creative Needle Arts Group ongoing meetings, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. first and third Tuesday monthly, Pink House Art Studio. Bring bag lunch, needle art project, a show-and-tell project and \$2. Contact Thelma Noble at (352) 726-2431 or email pinkhouseart@gmail.com.

■ Needlework Fun Groups, 2 to 4 p.m. first and third Saturdays monthly, Wildwood Public Library, 310 S. Palmer Drive, Wildwood. (352) 748-1158. els34785@ yahoo.com.

Three Sisters Springs Exhibit with nature images, sights and sounds captured from Three Sisters Springs within the last 90 days will be on display at new art gallery in Crystal River. The exhibit includes wintering manatee herds during the extreme cold spells and landscape shots of the springs during the fall and winter. Hours are from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, but closed Wednesdays and Sundays. It is at 611 N. Citrus Ave. in Crystal River. Call (352) 505-2438 or email jorge@cafeImpressions.com.

■ Nature Coast Decorative Artists Chapter of the Society of Decorative Artists meets at 9 a.m. the first Saturday monthly at the Weeki Wachee Senior Center, 3357 Susan Drive, off U.S. 19 and Toucan Trail, Spring Hill. The group will have a short meeting, show and tell and a birthday raffle. The project for August will be a mixed media heach scene on canvas taught by Jeanette Seese. Call Andi at (352) 666-9091, Jeanette at (727) 857-1045 or Pat at (352) 249-7221 or visit www.ncda-artists.com.



Chapter 156 of The Na-

and Clock Collectors (NAWCC) meeting, 8 a.m. fourth Sunday monthly, Herin the Wellington Ballroom, 400 Wexford Blvd., Spring Hill. Wide variety of handcrafted items for sale including: baskets, painted gourds,



Music

■ "Free Fridays" Concert Series, 8 to 10 p.m. Friday nights from May 6 to Oct. 14, at Bo Diddley Community Plaza on corner of S.E. First Street and East University Avenue. Scheduled acts and dates are:

● Aug. 5 — Country music artist Danny Wooten and his band Southern Slang.

● Aug. 12 — Heavy Petty, Gainesville's own Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers tribute band. Jason Hedges is the leader of the band, taking on the role of Tom Petty. Other members of the band include Jimmy Kinzer on bass, Logan Fischer on drums, Daniel App on lead guitar and Ryan Baker on the keys. All are experienced musicians.

For information, call David Ballard at (352) 393-8746.

■ Hillsong United, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 5, St. Pete Times Forum, Tampa. \$37.35 to \$52.75. www.ticketmaster. com.

■ The Country Sunshine Band, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays, East Citrus Community Center, 9907 East Gulf-to-Lake Hwy. (State Road 44 East), Inverness. Call Annie at (352) 465-4860.

■ John Thomas Traditional Country Music Show and Jam, 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays weekly, Oxford Community Center, 4027 Main St., Oxford. \$5. (352) 560-7496.

■ Pianist and singer Andrea will perform an extended engagement in the east dining room every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday beginning at 6 p.m. at The Boathouse Restaurant, which has moved to a new location in Crystal River — 1935 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River, 34429. A dance floor is now available. No admission charge. Reservations are not necessary, but recommended for dining in the entertainment room. Call (352) 564-9636 for more information or go to www.jazzyandrea.com.

■ Bryan Adams, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, at Ruth Eckerd Hall. Tickets \$59.50, \$45 and \$35. Call (727) 791-7400. or visit www.ruth eckerdhall.com.

■ The Alabama Blues Brothers, 7 p.m. Aug. 19, at Circle Square Cultural Center, 8395 S.W. 80th St., Ocala. For information, visit www.CSCulturalCenter.com or call (352) 854-3670.

■ Rascal Flatts with Sara Evans, Easton Corbin and

■ Alison Krauss & Union Station featuring Jerry Douglas, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, at Ruth Eckerd Hall in Clearwater. Reserved tickets \$125 to \$45. Call (727) 791-7400 or visit www.rutheckerdhall.com.

■ Patrick Stump, 7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 21, Orpheum, Tampa. \$26.60.

■ Train and Maroon 5, 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, 1-800-ASK-GARY Amphitheatre, Florida State Fairgrounds, Tampa. \$30 to \$102.05. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Tears for Fears, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, Ruth Eckerd Hall.

■ Erasure, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, House of Blues Orlando. \$47.75. www.ticket master.com.

■ Brad Paisley with Blake Shelton and Jerrod Niemann, 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, 1-800-ASK-GARY Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$38.25 to \$78.40. www.ticketmaster. com.

■ Return To Forever, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater. Tickets are \$35 to \$100. The Hall is at The Marcia Hoffman Performing Arts Institute, 1111 McMullen Booth Road, Clearwater. For tickets, call (727) 791-7400.

■ Journey with special guests Foreigner and Night Ranger, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, 1-800-ASK-GARY Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$32 to \$162. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Marc Anthony, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, Amway Center, Orlando. \$79.80, \$142.15. www.ticketmaster. com.

■ Elvis Costello, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 19, Bob Carr Performing Arts Centre, Orlando. \$50.10, \$91.50. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Blink 182 and My Chemical Romance, 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, 1-800-ASK-GARY-Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$32 to \$83.50. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Stryper, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, House of Blues Orlando. \$26.25. www.ticket master.com.

■ Incubus, 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, 1-800-ASK-GARY Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$25 to \$79.90. www.ticket master.com.

■ Blondie, 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at Ruth Eckerd Hall. Reserved tickets \$65, \$45 and \$35. www.ruth eckerdhall.com,

■ Weird Al Yankovic, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, Hard Rock Live Or-



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www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Cyndi Lauper & Dr. John: "From Memphis to Mardi Gras," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, House of Blues Orlando. \$48.95. www.ticket master.com.

■ k. d. lang and The Siss Boom Bang, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, Ruth Eckerd Hall, with special guest Teddy Thompson. Tickets \$85 to \$49. Call (727) 791-7400 or go online \$39.50. Call (727) 791-7400 or visit www.ruth

eckerdhall.com. ■ "Hymn Festival" 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, at First United Methodist Church at 1126 East Silver Springs Blvd. (State Road 40), Ocala. For information, call (352) 537-0207. Free.

■ Peter Frampton, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, Hard Rock Live Orlando. \$44.90 to \$85.90. www. ticketmaster.com. ■ Adele, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, Hard Rock Live Orlando. \$75.90, \$127.15. www.ticketmaster.com. ■ NCFB "2011 Live Music Series"

Nature Coast Friends of Blues (NCFB) presents the "2011 Live Music Series" lineup. All events are at the Museum Café, 10466 W. Yulee Drive in Old Homosassa. Admission is \$7 non-members and \$5 members. All events begin at 2 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Visit our website for more information www.ncfblues.com.

● Saturday, Oct. 15 – Veronika Jackson.

 Saturday, Nov. 5 – Blues'n Bar-B-Que benefiting Hospice of Citrus County and the Nature Coast camps Good Hope and Teen Encounter. Gates open 10:45 a.m. Admission is \$15 advance, \$20 at door; members get \$5 off the door price. Bands include the Cool Corporate Cats, Franc Robert and the Box Car Tourists, Pinkie Redeau, The Pitbull of Blues Band and Victor Wainwright and the WildRoots. Tickets available Sept. 1 at the Museum Café.

■ Dolly Parton, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, Ruth Eckerd Hall. Tickets go on sale at noon Friday, Aug. 5. Reserved tickets \$175 to \$65. Call (727) 791-7400 or visit www.rutheckerdhall.com.

■ Bassnectar, 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, Hard Rock Live Orlando. \$34.65. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Bela Fleck & the Flecktones, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, House of Blues Orlando. \$35. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Enrique Iglesias with Pitbull and Prince Royce, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, Amway Center, Orlando. \$27.45, \$102.80. www.ticketmaster. com.

■ The Toasters, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, The Local 662, St. Petersburg. \$16.90. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Dream Theater, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Ruth Eckerd Hall. Tickets go on sale noon Friday, Aug. 5. Reserved tickets \$64.50 to \$29.50. Call (727) 791-7400 or visit www.rutheckerdhall. com.

■ Nature Coast Community Band concert dates:

• Saturday, Oct. 29, Cornerstone Baptist Church, Inverness.

• Sunday, Oct. 30, First United Methodist Church, Homosassa.

● Saturday, Dec. 10, Cornerstone.

 Sunday Dec. 11, FUMC.
 Saturday, March 3, Cornerstone.
 Sunday, March 4, FUMC.
 Saturday, May 5, Cornerstone. ● Sunday, May 6 FUMC. ■ Concert pianist Leslie Hammes, 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at First United Methodist Church at 1126 East Silver Springs Blvd. (State Road 40), Ocala. Admission free but a freewill offering will be taken. For information, call (352) 537-0207.

■ Taylor Swift, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, St. Pete Times Forum, Tampa. \$39.45 to \$85.20. www.ticketmaster. com.

■ Dr. Laura Ellis, organ professor at the University of Florida, concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Ocala. For information, call (352) 537-0207.

■ Joe Bonamassa, blues rock, 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 25, Ruth Eckerd Hall, at 1111 Mc-Mullen Booth Road in Clearwater. Tickets go on sale at noon Friday, April 8. Tickets \$75, \$65, \$55 and \$45. Call (727) 791-7400. www.ruth eckerdhall.com.

■ George Thorogood & the Destroyers, 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 27, House of Blues Orlando. \$35. www.ticket master.com.

■ Andrea Bocelli, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, St. Pete Times Forum, Tampa. \$71.80 to \$375.35. www.ticket master.com.

■ The Central Florida Master Choir's Christmas concert, 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 5, at First United Methodist Church, 1126 E. Silver Springs Boulevard, (SR 40) in Ocala. For information, call (352) 537-0207.

■ Loretta Lynn, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, Lakeland Center Youkey Theatre, Lakeland. \$40.85, \$77.20. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ International concert organist David Hart, 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at First United Methodist Church, 1126 E. Silver Springs Blvd., (SR 40), Ocala. Admission is free but a free-will offering will be taken. For information, call (352) 537-0207.

■ Gordon Lightfoot, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, Daytona Beach Peabody Auditorium. \$48.65, \$67.10. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ The Lennon Sisters, 2:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, Daytona Beach Peabody Auditorium. \$43.50, \$49.65. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Concerts at the Old Courthouse, a series to benefit the Citrus County Historical Society, 1 Courthouse Square, Inverness. \$10. Sponsorships available. Doors open at 6:30, music starts at 7 p.m. (352) 726-9814, (352) 341-6436. concerts @yahoo.com. Katherine.Turner @bocc.citrus.fl.us.

Justin Moore, 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, 1-800-ASK-GARY Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$47.60, \$72.75. www.ticket master.com. lando.\$34.90, \$45.15. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Arctic Monkeys, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, Hard Rock Live Orlando. \$40.05. to www.rutheckerd hall.com.

■ Peter Frampton, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, Ruth Eckerd Hall. Cost \$79.50 to



MUSIC REHEARSALS

- Second Sunday Sunset Drum Circle, two hours before sunset, Sunday, Fort Island Trail Beach Park, Crystal River, at far end of the beach. Circle begins an hour and a half before sunset. Bring drums and percussion instruments (can be a 5-gallon paint bucket or can filled with beans). Chair necessary, beverages optional. Charlotte at (352) 344-8009 or Linda at (352) 746-0655.
- Encore Swing Band is searching for a bass guitar and tenor sax musician. The band rehearses from 6 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at Calvary Chapel Café, 900 S. U.S. 41 in Inverness. For more information, call director Chaz lannaci at (352) 464-4153 or co-director David Morgan at (352) 302-3742. Visit website at www.encoreswingband.com.
- Chorus of the Highlands, the Citrus County chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, rehearses 6:30 p.m. Mondays weekly at Cornerstone Baptist Church on Highland Boulevard in Inverness. All male singers welcomed to join. For more information, call 637-6011.
- Marion Civic Chorale rehearses from 6:45 to 9 p.m. Mondays at St. George Anglican Cathedral, 5646 S.E. 28th Street in Ocala. Repertoire this "semester" will be Holocaust Cantata. Call (352) 342-1796, (352) 537-0207 or email wayne@fumcocala.org.
- Hernando Harmonizers, part of Men's Barbershop Harmony Society, doors open at 6:45 p.m. and rehearsals start at 7 p.m. Mondays, Nativity Lutheran Church fellowship hall, 6363 Commercial Way, Spring Hill. Written arrangements, training techniques and professional direction provided. (352) 556-3936. (352) 666-0633 or BASSharmonySingR@aol.com.
- The Nature Coast Community Band, under the musical direction of Cindy Hazzard, rehearses from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Citrus County Canning Plant Auditorium on Southern Street, Lecanto. Cindy at (352) 746-7567 or nccommunityband@earthlink.net.
- Nature Coast Festival Singers' rehearsals, 7 p.m. Mondays, Nativity Lutheran Church, 6363 Commercial Way (State Road 50), Weeki Wachee. Shirley at (352) 597-2235.
- Citrus Community Concert Choir Inc., rehearsals 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Faith Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, Lecanto. New members are welcome to audition beginning at 6:30 p.m. Call (352) 628-3492.
- The Central Florida Master Choir is auditioning for all voices, particularly tenors and basses. Rehearsals are at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Countryside Presbyterian Church, 7768 State Road 200, in Ocala. Call (352) 615-7677 to schedule an audition.
- The Ocala Accordion Club, meets and performs the last Wednesday monthly at Cherrywood Club House, 6253 S.W. 100th Loop, Ocala. Free. (352) 854-6236. Email FLACCASSOC@bellsouth.net. www.accordions. com/florida.
- Sugarmill Chorale rehearsals, 7 p.m. Thursdays, choir room of First Baptist Church, North Citrus Avenue, Crystal River. Email the director at sugarmillchorale director@yahoo.com or call (352) 697-2309.

- Music rehearsals run once a month, space permitting



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going to end up climbing into the saddle and unleashing hell, most likely in erinarian who treated Caeslow motion.

mind you. This seventh film pretty and not much else). in the "Planet of the Apes" series rises to such ridicu- along nicely. lous heights, it's impossible not to laugh out loud — in a is a CHIMP we're talking

part of the family. At the same time, Will has been testing out the new drug on his dad, who is also showing signs of improvement. Over the years, Will has fallen in love with the gorgeous vetsar as a baby (Freida Pinto, This is not a complaint, who's called on to look Everything's humming

But, of course, since this good way, in appreciation. about, things get out of hand There's big, event-movie fun and Caesar must be sent primate shelter nearby in San Bruno (what are the place with sinister facial hair, and with Tom Felton -Draco Malfoy from the "Harry Potter" movies these can't be warmhearted these scenes by playing central part of a prison drama, and watching Caechimps to wrest control is a

Mark calendars for Blues fest

Bands booked for the annual music event

Special to the Chronicle

It is common these days to save dates well in advance for special occasions, and the 2011 Blues'n Bar-B-Que is just such an occasion.

This year, the Nature Coast Friends of Blues is benefiting Camp Good Hope and Teen Encounter. These camps, offered by Hospice of Citrus County and the Nature Coast, are free to children and teens reeling from the grief of the loss of a family member or friend. The 2011 Blues'n Bar-B-Que will donate a portion of its proceeds to the camps.

The annual event will be Saturday, Nov. 5, with gates opening at 10:45 a.m.

To receive free tickets, be included in print ads and on T-shirts, reserve ad space in the souvenir program and link to the website, respond by Sept. 1.

Cost to 2011 Blues'n Bar-B-Que is \$15 advance and \$20 at the door. Members off the Nature Coast Friends of Blues get \$5 at the door. Tickets will be available in September at the Museum Café, 10466 W. Yulee Drive in Homosassa. Visit our website to learn more about the Nature Coast Friends of Blues.

For information regarding fundraising, call Susan Mitchell at (352) 503-3498 or email sukelo@tampabay. rr.com.

Cool Corporate Cats

Opening the show this year is Homosassa's own Cool Corporate Cats. They come to the stage every other year to honor the tradition set by Cats leader and bass player, Jim Anderson. He owns the Olde Mill House Gallery and Printing Museum where the event takes place. Anderson also founded the Blues'n Bar-B-Que in 1995.

Jim (Boe) Anderson is a fourth generation Florida native whose most recent available at the Museum Café.

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Special to the Chronicle

Bands playing at the 2011 Blues'n Bar-B-Que have been set. They include, clockwise from top left: Cool Corporate Cats, Franc Robert and the Box Car Tourists, Pinkie Redeau and the Blind Resistance and The Pitbull of Blues Band.

losophy and a prolific song- River. writer and vocalist, who plays guitar and flute.

local drummer Mike Gufford. Chicago-born, Mike Slough and other local acoustic guitar. bands. He is CEO of his own ianitorial company and lives in Inverness.

Jim King, a lifelong musician from Floral City, brings some spice to the group with tenor and alto sax, keyboards, guitar and cowbell.

Franc Robert

and the Box Car Tourists, tion against bands the hailing from the Tampa Bay area. Franc and the Tourists topped the charts of www.MusicTampabay.com and appeared on the Roots Music⁻ Report, Florida Charts. Now he is back with "Why Do I Never Win" on Mind Balm Records.

Franc and the Tourists played in the fundraiser for the Blues in 2010. **Pinkie Redeau**

Special guest Pinkie Redeau is squeezing in next. CD BoeCat "In My Life" is Pinkie hails from Sacramento, Calif., but has local blues friends. In addition to Roots. Their latest CD "Lit ous projects. Together they The Cool Corporate Cats appearing between sets at Up" came out June 11 with released "Piana From Sabring a high-powered ver- Blues'n Bar-B-Que, Redeau a CD release party in Day- vannah" and they decided can be seen at Sleepy Hol-

Her band is Pinkie Redeau and the Blind Resist-Holding down the beat is ance and it plays all over California. Redeau is a powerhouse vocalist on her has played with Mocassin own with her signature

Pitbull of Blues

The Pitbull of Blues Band is next on the bill. They won the Orange Blossom Blues Society International Blues Challenge (IBC) in 2010 and at the IBC $\,$ in Memphis this February. The Pitbull made it to the Next up is Franc Robert semifinal round of competi-

world over. Josh Rowand, lead released "49 x 61" in 2010. It singer/guitar player, started playing at age 15 in Hallandale. When Albert Castiglia (Blues'n Bar-B-Que 2009) was playing with Junior Wells, Rowand was playing bass and a friendship was born.

Rowand's father, Denny "Mr. Cathouse" Rowand, holds down the bass beat and Richie Corricelli sits behind the drums to complete the trio.

Headlining the 2011 Blues'n Bar-B-Que is Victor Wainwright and the Wildtona Beach. This highly an-

roots rock'n roll CD. It features Wainwright's powerful boogie-woogie piano and big soul sounds supplied by one of the tightest bands on the scene.

Coined the "Hepcat" from Memphis, the 20something singer-pianist was born in Savannah, Ga. He attended Embry-Riddle to become an air traffic controller, but somewhere along the way, music took over and the rest is history.

The WildRoots came together about six years ago when Wainwright met Stephen Dees in Ormond Beach at a benefit concert. Dees has an extensive background in music, and he discovered he shared the same passion for early rhythm and blues as Wainwright. He lays down the bass line in the WildRoots.

Next up is Greg Gumpel, a friend and band mate of Wainwright since 2002. He proved a perfect fit for the band.

Drummer Brian Kelly is an accomplished jazz, new age, roots rhythm powerhouse who is the backbone of the band. He and Dees worked together on previto forge a more enduring

to be had here, amped up by away. Thankfully, there's a some impressive special effects and typically immersive performance-capture odds?). Brian Cox runs the work by Andy Serkis, best known as Gollum from the "Lord of the Rings" films.

But the idea director Rupert Wyatt and writers Rick playing his son, you know Jaffa and Amanda Silver truly had anything serious guys. Wyatt builds tension in in mind seems rather disingenuous. There's a thin them as if they were the layer of philosophical substance draped over a muscular action picture. The sar manipulate his fellow third act makes that clear.

At first, though, James hoot. Franco is toiling away stoically as Will Rodman, a scientist at а San Francisco-based pharmadoing genetic research in quest is personal: His oncebrilliant father (John Lithgow in the film's few subtle scenes) suffers from the affliction.

When trouble with one of the test chimps necessitates and through city streets, putting all of them down, Will sneaks home a baby that's secretly just been across that famous bridgeborn. (Seriously? Nobody noticed a newborn chimp?) He's got some of the new drug in him, which makes aren't flinging themselves at him a quick learner; since he's clearly bound for great things, he's given the name Caesar.

As in "Project Nim" and they would make a no- intense and frightening sebrainer of a double feature quences of action and viosign language and becomes stars out of four.

Serkis is so intense and committed to the role, you can't help but feel some empathy for Caesar, for his ceutical company who is frustration and confusion. The effects are especially hopes of finding a cure for crisp when "Apes" focuses Alzheimer's disease. His just on him, or on his seamless interaction with one or two humans or a couple of other chimps. It's the big set pieces that form the film's climax — as dozens of chimps scamper over hills into the zoo to free their brethren and eventually that things start to look distractingly fake and jerky.

But hey, at least they us in 3-D. Then things would get really hairy.

'Rise of the Planet of the Apes," a 20th Century Fox release, is rated PG-13 for Caesar grows big and lence. Running time: 105 strong, wears clothes, learns minutes. Two and a half

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switcheroo," the band has one other factor that keeps is the one that isn't written the show exciting.

We let the fans pick what one song is going to be about," Rathbone said.

The song topic at the Or- Monkeys.

stage. Lead guitarist Pete low in Floral City and at the ticipated CD is a dynamic working relationship — and Smith is a professor of phi- Stone Crab Jam in Crystal blues, Memphis soul and the WildRoots were born.

Camera Club picks new chairman



Special to the Chronicle

Judie Small of Inverness took First Place in the Advanced Division at the annual Best of the Best Competition for the Art League Camera Club in June. Judie's picture titled "A bird's eye view of the Flying Dutchman" was taken at Disney's private island in the Bahamas, where the pirate ship was taken after it was used in the Pirates of the Caribbean movies. Judie took the picture from the aft end of her cruise ship just as a seagull was passing in front of her lens.

Competition each month among various photographer in group

Special to the Chronicle

The Camera Club, a Visual Arts Group of the Art Center of Citrus County, has announced Jim Houle will be the group's chairman for the 2011-12 season. The group meets on the first Monday of each month from September through June in the Art and Education Building at the Art Center of Citrus County, 2644 N. Annapolis Ave., Hernando, FL, 34442.

Competitions are every other month beginning in October and ending with a "Best of the Best" competition in June. The purpose of competitions within the Camera Club is to assist members in improving their photographic skills and to provide a forum for the display of their creative work.

Competition categories are:

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photography who is learning the submitting the entry. All entries must basic principles and concepts;

■ Intermediate: for any member skills beyond the basic, entry level or beginning stages of the craft, but has Art Center. not yet achieved advanced status;

at a level consistent with advanced level work as determined by the Competition Chairman.

There is also a special category, impression/abstract for photographers wishing to take their creativity beart form.

Entries may be submitted in and good taste and must be the cre- digiact.org/index.html

■ Novice: for any member new to ative, original work of the member originate in a camera and members are encouraged to enter images repwho has demonstrated photographic resentative of their current work. Competitors must be members of the

In addition to the competitions and ■ Advanced: for any member who regular meeting programs, the Camhas demonstrated photographic skills era Club presents a variety of workshops and special interest group sessions. Topics range from the basics of camera use to specialized digital darkroom programs. Group field trips are also scheduled from time to time.

New members are always welyond that of traditional photographic come! The first meeting of the 2011-12 season will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 5. This will be a general meeting. For more printed or digital form, must conform information, contact or visit the Camto community standards of decency era Club website at http://accc.

Photos must be in sharp focus. Photos submitted electronically must have

resolution of at least 800, and be in JPEG (.jpg) format.

■ All persons in the photo must be identified, with full names, from left to right.

For more information or to talk to a *Chronicle* photographer for tips, call 563-5660.

pheum was "7 Minutes." During this song, Rathbone

was put on the spot and made to create lyrics for the song "My favorite song to play

yet," Uncle said.

"We're not trying to aspire to be another artist," Rathbone said, "We're just... 100

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Vendors sought for vets' reunion

Event slated for October

Special to the Chronicle

Nature Coast All Veterans Reunion needs vendors and sponsors for the weekend of Friday, Oct. 7, to Sunday, Oct. 9. Food, crafts, merchandise and others. Sites start at \$175 for a 10-foot by 10-foot space, which includes a refundable \$50 cleanup fee. Larger sites available. Deadline is Aug. 31.

The regional event and parking are free. American Legion Post 225 is the host and displays include the Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall, Florida Purple Heart Memorial, Korean War Memorial, the Moving Tribute to 9/11 and bands.

The memorials will be open Oct. 2 to 9 at the Civil War Reenactment site on U.S. 19, seven miles north of Crystal River.

For more information and applications, visit www.NatureCoastVeterans Reunion.org or call Richard Hunt at (407) 579-6190, Tom Gallagher at (352) 860-1629, or Lee Helscel at (352) 238-5692.

News NOTE

Catholic Women slate Bunco Bash

St. Scholastica Council of Catholic Women will host a Bunco Bash Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Crystal Oaks Clubhouse. Doors open at 11 a.m.; lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and the games begin at 12:15 p.m. Donation is \$12. Call (352) 341-3603 or

(352) 746-2873 for tickets

CERT to learn about new CPR

New members welcome to join

Special to the Chronicle

The Northwest CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) Quadrant meets the third Wednesday of each month at the Crystal Oaks Community Center.

The board meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. for all officers, followed by the business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

The Aug. 17 meeting will feature a talk by Floyd Mead, education supervisor, Nature Coast EMS. He will offer information on the new procedures of CPR.

All CERT personnel are encouraged to attend. The learned in the classroom new procedure CPR instructions will start at 6:30 p.m

preparedness for hazards that may impact their area, and trains them in basic disaster response skills, such as fire safety, light search and rescue, team organization and disaster medical operations.

Using the training and during exercises, CERT members can assist others in their neighborhood or (352) 382-4446 or visit The CERT program edu- workplace following an www.citruscountycert.org.

cates people about disaster event, when professional responders are not immediately available to help. CERT members also are encouraged to support emergency response agencies by taking a more active role in emergency preparedness projects in their community. To become a CERT mem-

ber, call Gerry Brummer, chairman, Citrus County **CERT** Action Committee, at



Team to support co-worker at run

A staff member of the Suncoast Dermatology was recently diagnosed with ovarian cancer. To help show their support and raise awareness, a team of current and former employees, friends and family will be racing/walking at the Ovarian Cancer Run at Black Diamond on Aug. 13.

Ovarian cancer is diagnosed in 21,000 women each year and approximately 15,000 die of the disease. Despite the 30-year battle with the disease, there have been no advances in testing for ovarian cancer.

Symptoms include bloating, pelvic or abdominal pain, urinary urgency or frequency, and difficulty eating or feeling full quickly.

The public is invited to participate in the event. Call (352) 746-2200.

Center to host luau dance

The public is invited to come learn a little hula dance and enjoy pineapple and coconut treats at a dance from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, at Central Citrus Community Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto.

The dance will be hosted by D.J. Sapphire. Cost is \$5 per person and a portion of the proceeds will benefit Citrus County In Home Services. For more information, call (352) 527-5993.

Bank collects school supplies

Superior Bank will collect school supplies for Homosassa Elementary School through Aug. 15 at the Homosassa branch at 4556 S. Suncoast Blvd.

The public is invited to donate supplies, then drop by the branch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, and enjoy free refreshments.

For more information, call (352) 628-0009.

Genealogy group to convene Aug. 9

Citrus County Genealogi-



'Tools for Schools'

The Knights of Columbus, St. Thomas Council No. 15154 comes through for the Daystar Life Center with its "Tools for Schools" drive. Daystar has asked the local Catholic churches and the Knights of Columbus for their assistance in collecting the much-needed school supplies for the needy children in the county. The St. Thomas Council collected hundreds of items. Pictured, from left, are: Tom Paganini, advocate; Dan Nichols; John Kolley, grand knight; and Don Kosling, deputy grand knight.

Family-friendly fun on tap at Art Center

he Art Center encourages a fam- Academy of the Arts were exhibited in Registration for these classes begins ily-friendly environment where the lobby of the theater. **L** families can gather to share the

Aug. 10, and the classes are open to

Pet SPOTLIGHT

Tabitha



Special to the Chronicle

Tabitha was adopted from the Citrus County Animal Shelter in May. She nows lives the "good life" with Sany the family in Inverness.

painting together. Nothing says familyfriendly more than the fact that during the recent production of the musical "Mame," there were four complete family units actively involved in the production, with mothers and fathers sharing the act of

creative expression with their children. In addition to these four families, three more families were working backstage to sup-

port a family member in the cast, and five couples were involved either on stage, backstage or in the technical booth supporting the production.

in the production during the run of the credentials who want to share their show, drawings produced by young knowledge with young people and people enrolled in the Art Center's their parents.

As we move into the fall, the Art youths and their parents who have an

ented activities through the related topic. newly formed Art Center the successful youth prowhich for years has produced a youth play at Christmas. Last year, the program was expanded to offer art instruction to young people, and earlier this summer the academy sponsored a two-

people. This fall, the Art Center Academy will offer instruction in acting, dancing, voice, painting and drawing. All of the classes will be taught by volun-In addition to the families involved teers with academic and professional *currently serves as the director of the*

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are invited.

pleasure of acting, singing, dancing, or Center will continue with family-ori- interest in learning more about an art-

The cost is \$30 for one class, or \$25 Academy of the Arts. This per class when a student registers for program is an outgrowth of two or more. The class fees cover the cost of materials and the cost of opergram at the Art Center, ating the Art Center, which is a nonprofit volunteer organization that receives no government operating funding.

For additional information about the academy classes or other activities, call (352) 746-7606 and begin spending creative and entertaining week theater camp for young time with family and friends at the family-friendly Art Center.

> Sharon Harris is an artist, former president of the Art Center and Art Center's Academy of the Arts. Call the box office at (352) 746-7606 or visit www.artcenter.cc.

cal Society will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3474 W. Southern St., Lecanto.

Mary Ann Machonkin. president of the society, will demonstrate how to use the updated Family Search website at www.familysearch. org/. She will show examples of the many types of records found on this website and give tips on searching techniques. The website is free and has vital records from almost all states, as well as census records from the U.S., Canada and England.

There are also many foreign records in their database. Guests are welcome. Call Mary Ann Machonkin at (352) 382-5515.

Homosassa SDA

Bob Halstead will deliver the sermon, "When the Mirror Doesn't Lie," at the 11 a.m. divine service Saturday.

The Sabbath school program with Norma Brondyke starts at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school teacher Billy Richards will teach about "Worship and Song and Praise" at 10 a.m. study. Sue Halstead will teach the 10 a.m. adult beginners Bible study class on "The Three Angels' Messages."

Classes are provided for children.

Bible study will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Men's study group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

The public is welcome at all programs. For more information, call Bob Halstead at (352) 382-7753.

The church is at 5863 Cardinal St., Homosassa.

Inverness SDA

Saturday Sabbath school starts at 9:10 a.m. Saturday Children's classes begin at 9:30; adult bible study at 9:50 a.m.

Elder John Sabo brings the worship message at 11 a.m.

Vespers at 7:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Thrift store is open 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday. The Health Food Store is open 9 a.m. to

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

noon and reopens again at 7 p.m. after prayer meeting (6 p.m.) The Health Food Store is also open after Vespers.

The church is inside Eden Gardens, 4.5 miles east of Inverness off State Road 44.

The church phone number is (352) 726-9311. See www.sda-inverness.org.

Hernando SDA

Hernando Seventh-day Adventist services start at 11 a.m. Saturday.

A fellowship luncheon will follow the worship service and all are invited to attend.

The adult Sabbath school program begins at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, followed at 10 a.m. by a Bible study. Classes for children are available at 9:30 a.m.

There is a mid-week meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The church is at 1880 N. Trucks Ave., Hernando; phone (352) 344-2008.

Glad Tidings

Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. Saturday with song, then study at Glad Tidings Church. Divine hour follows at 11 a.m. Elder Marks will bring the bread of life this Sabbath. A vegan lunch will follow.

All are invited to worship with us on the day Jesus kept (Luke 4:16).

> ■ Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at (352) 563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

Bible study is at 6 p.m. Thursday. All

CHIP (Coronary Health Improvement Program) alumni meet at 5 p.m. the first Monday monthly. Interested persons are invited.

For information, call Bob at (352) 628-1743. The church is at 520 N.E. Third Ave., Crystal River (behind the Gettin' Place Pawn Shop).

Advent Hope

Bible study is at 10 a.m. Saturday for all ages. The worship service begins at 11:30 a.m. After the service, there is a weekly potluck to which all are invited.

Vegetarian store is open from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday. The church is at 428 N.E. Third Ave., Crystal River.

Call (352) 794-0071 or visit online at www.adventhopechurch.com.

Beth Sholom

Two thought-provoking mini-courses begin Monday, Aug. 15. Classes meet for three weeks on Aug. 15, 22 and 29.

"When Bad Things Happen to Good People," from 7 to 8 p.m., will discuss the purpose of life, faith, good and evil.

Students will see how the anger and pain of personal tragedy can lead us to fearlessly question the ways we comfort each other and to

question God himself.

"Miracle in the Middle East: The Israeli Economy" will be from 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. How did a tiny, backwater province of the Ottomon Empire 100 years ago turn into one of the most dynamic and robust economies today?

This course will examine the story of Israel's economic miracle and show how Israel's policies on entrepreneurship, immigration, research and development and military service have been key factors in the country's rise.

Each class is \$5 per session plus textbook. To register, contact mkamlot2@gmail.com or call (352) 643-0995. Presented by the Etz Hayim Institute-Adult Education Program of Congregation Beth Sholom.

The annual Game & Card Party and Luncheon will be at noon Thursday, Aug. 25. Lunch will be followed by popular card and board games.

Donation is \$10. For tickets, call (352) 527-6666 or (352) 637-6370.

Congregation Beth Sholom with Hazzan Mordecai Kamlot as cantor/spiritual leader, is the only synagogue in Citrus County and offers spirited and participatory-style weekly Friday evening and Saturday morning Shabbat services, along with social and cultural activities.

The address is 102 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills. Call (352) 643-0995 or (352) 746-5303.

- 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.



Sharon Harris

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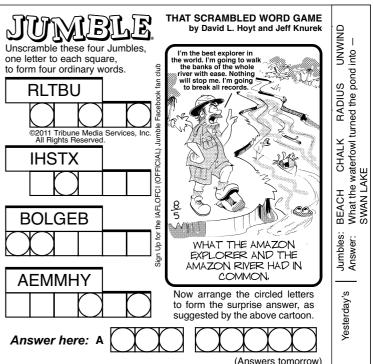
A.N. Other's latest drop of wisdom is, "One of the weaknesses of our age is our apparent inability to distinguish our need from our greed.'

At the bridge table, we know our need: the number of tricks required to make or break the con-

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South starts with only four top tricks: three spades and one heart. There are other winners available: a second in hearts, four in diamonds and one in clubs.

Matters do not look so testing, and since West has apparently led from the heart king, there is a natural reaction to play low from the



But sometimes greed, tract. especially the desire for overtricks. causes us to lose sight of our need.

This deal catches out the greedy. South is in three no-trump. West leads the heart six. What should declarer do?

With a singleton, North wondered if four spades or five diamonds would be better than three no-trump. However, when South denied a four-card major. North sensibly settled for three no-trump. It is usually easier to win nine tricks in the no-trump game than 11 East in the majors.

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dummy at trick one. However, if East is psychic, that is fatal. He wins with his king and shifts to the club jack. Suddenly South loses one heart, one diamond and three clubs to go down one.

Instead, suppose declarer wins with dummy's heart ace and plays on diamonds. That would get him up to eight winners, and he must collect a ninth in either hearts or clubs. Also, for experts, an overtrick can be found by squeezing

John's oldest son is

now 14 and still wets the bed. I suggested not allowing the boy to drink anything after 7 p.m. and always making sure he uses the bathroom before bed. My husband did not follow through on either of those. My stepson had been using children's diapers, but now that he needs an adult size, he refuses to wear them. Both of the boy's parents have

ago, I took my stepson to the doc- upon him the need to be more tor, because I'm tired of washing supportive of his son's developtwo loads of sheets every day. The doctor prescribed medication, but my husband's ex-wife refuses to believe he needs it. So her son doesn't take the pills when he's at her house.

My stepson is embarrassed about the bedwetting, so I don't understand why he refuses to wear the adult diapers and "forgets" to take his medication. He sometimes won't even make an effort to use the bathroom before he goes to sleep. A few nights ago, he came out of his room at 10 p.m. to get a drink of water. My husband saw him and did nothing

In the meantime, I get stuck with the laundry. The most frustrating thing is my husband's attitude. I don't get it. What else can I do? - Tired of Wet Beds

ear Annie: I have been curs when children sleep too house that are off-limits and to married to "John" for six deeply to wake to the warning years. We both have chil- signs of incipient urination. dren from our first marriages. There also is often an inherited

predisposition. At the age of 14, your stepson's emotional and social life can suffer enormously from bedwetting. Shame on his parents for ignoring the problem and undermining all efforts to stay dry. You can invest in an alarm that will go off if the bed becomes wet. You also can insist your stepson launder his own sheets or, better yet, your husband wash

ignored the problem. Six months them. Maybe that will impress ment.

ANNIE'S

MAILBOX

Dear Annie: My daughter and her child are planning to visit this summer, and I am dreading it. Last summer's visit was horrible, and I never wanted to see them again. But they are family.

I am an elderly widow in good shape. Her daughter has great difficulty abiding by my rules. I can make a few adjustments, but still, the girl seems constantly distracted and hyperactive. She also snoops into my things and takes stuff that doesn't belong to her.

My daughter is doing a good job with a difficult child, but she seems to have a lot of blind spots. How far can I go in correcting her behavior in my home? Panicked in Pennsylvania

Dear Pennsylvania: You are al-Dear Tired: Enuresis often oc- lowed to create areas of the

tell others not to touch your personal belongings. If your daughter refuses to correct her child in these areas, you are entitled to do so, but only verbally. You are not allowed to physically reprimand her. We strongly suggest you discuss the rules with your daughter in advance and ask her to help you with the discipline so everyone can enjoy the visit.

Dear Annie: "Tired of Living with Silent Bob" said every little thing sends his wife into a rage. That used to be me. I was constantly miserable. You can't know how it feels to be irritated with everything and not know why. My husband even bought me a book about "angry women," which I threw in his face.

I finally was tested, and it turned out that my oxygen level was dropping substantially for most of the time I was asleep. After a few weeks with a CPAP machine, my anger went away. Please remind your readers what sleep apnea can do. - Eureka, Ill.

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SALE	New Set of 4. \$20	well maintained	parts .	room for 2-4 horses Lighted, security.	1170 sq ft living on appox 3/4 acre, 750 sq	NATURE COAST	OPPORTUNITY	1/1, CHA, \$525/mo.
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CRYSTAL RIVER Fri . Sat., Sun. 8a-3p	Commercial Cotton Candy Machine	(352) 860-1116 MEDICAL BEDSIDE	5x10 \$775	(352) 628-0508	friendly neighborhood on dead end street.	835 NE Hwy 19	INVERNESS 55+ waterfront park,	(352) 422-7794 BEVERLY HILLS
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house & collectibles Corner of Kings Bay	Commercial Snow Cone Machine, Extras	clean and sturdy, only \$30.00.	6x16\$1360 w/Spare	2 young male and 3 female.	water, Bring all offers 352-564 2423 or	View our website	model, \$450. 2BR, 1-½BA, \$450 includes lot	3/1 Fenced yd \$650. 2/1 \$550 P & R Realty
& 2nd Place	\$500 (352) 344-9567	464-0316	352-564-1299	(352) 302-9163	352-601 0534	C21NatureCoast.com	rent; Call 352-476-4964	Gloria Bonner 697-0375
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are wanting to sell for \$2,000 or less? If you do, you can sell it here in our	WINNEBAGO View '06, Like New 25 ft., Mercedes deisel en- gine, full bath, genera-	Spectra, 38K mi. auto. many extras, like new, \$10,500 factory war- ranty (352) 628-0593	Harley Davidson '06, Sportster, brand new, low mi., Alarm sys.	HONDA 1988, Supersport, Aban- doned motorcycle from forclosed home, no title.	MOTOR SCOOTER 2000, 49 CC, ZUMA, Mint, Yamaha, 168 miles, new bat, perfect. \$950.	the personal representative and the personal represe below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons have
classified ads section for FREE!	tor, 34k mi., \$44,500 (352) 746-4969	LIMO 1966 Fleetwood Cadillac	Sissy Bar \$5,200 Cry River 727-207-1619 HARLEY DAVIDSON	\$200 352-621-3135 HONDA VALKYRIE	352-527-4114 SUZUKI '03, Intruder, VS1400,	decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MON PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE D. THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
You'll get 6 Lines, 14 days in the Chronicle and 2 runs in our Whools	Campers/ Travel Trailers	Black 70K miles \$7000. (352) 542-8289	'09, Ultra Classic Has everything, excel. cond. only 8,400 mi.	2000 mint cond \$6950 obo (352) 697-2760	blue & silver, Memphis fats windshield, saddle bags, drag pipes, crash	All other creditors of the decedent and other pers against decedent's estate must file their claims with this AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTIC ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SE
2 runs in our Wheels section on Tuesday's. Offer valid for private	COACH 1985, TV, 22' TRAVEL TRAILER, 22 FT, \$1,500 YOU MOVE	MERCEDES BENZ 2006, C280, Luxury, 28K Pristine Cond. White w/	selling because health \$17,500. (352) 795-7335 HARLEY	KAWASAKI '06, Vulcan 900, 3,600 mi., w/ all accessories,	bar, \$3,995, 563-1688 SUZUKI '96, 1400 Intruder, Trade	THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABC YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH
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To place your free ad, simply go to: www.	5th Wheels, Motor Homes call me 352-201-6945	'09, Altima, 6,000 mi., all leather, fully loaded, SELL, Medical Reasons	age kept,Original owner. 50K miles. Well maintained. Many op- tions, Over \$28K. Must	2006 Vulcan Nomad 1600, Excellent condition, well serviced. Full factory warranty til Jan 2012.	leather bags, custom paint, gar. kept. Roy (352) 445-0228 WANTED	Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Bruce J. Sperry Florida Bar No. 312355 E-Mail Address Bruce J. Sperry, P.A., 1607 S. Alexander St., Ste. 101, Plant Telephone: (813) 754-3030
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located on our home page.	heat, refrigerator/freezer, 3 burner stove, oven, queen bed, sleeps 6, new tires Sept 2010. \$10,250	WE DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL-RENT- CAR-TRUCK-BOAT-RV 39 YRS IN BIZ	(352) 422-6830 HARLEY SPORTSTER `09 1200cc virtually new	\$6995. 352-601-7460 LIBERTY 2010 36V Street Bike go	352-942-3492 YAMAHA 650 Classic 2000. 16K mi.	879-0812 FCRN Richard Randy Chase 2011-CP-528 N PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL C
Accessories	352-447-5434 ROCKWOOD Ultra-lite 27' 2005,	US19 BY AIRPORT ★ Low Payments ★ 352-461-4518	77 miles, windshield & seat back kits, \$5800 (352) 726-9220	30 miles, ft basket, lights, hub motor, like new \$400 352 637 1814	adult owned, Harley Look \$2400 obo 352 464-0167/ 795-6901	IN RE: ESTATE OF RICHARD RANDY CHASE
new tires, with spare, new lights, hitch, & fresh paint \$400 obo (352) 344-8839	exc cond. upgrades dinette pwr slide w/topper, Q bed, 2nd dr. 20' awning \$14k obo	SOLD HYUNDAI 07	Surplus Property	Surplus Property	Surplus Property	Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Richard Randy of death was June 7, 2011, is pending in the Circuit (
Achilles Dingy 9 ½' x 4½ ` motor mount 2 seats, wood	(352) 527-9535	Accent 3 door 35K miles blue, very clean nice student car \$5000		870-0805 FCRN urplus property - CC Sheriff's Off PUBLIC NOTICE		Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apc 34450. The names and addresses of the personal re representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons hav
floor, 2 oars & bow cover \$395. (352) 795-4753	Accessories	Classic Vehicles	pursuant to the provisions of and equipment. The prop starting at 9:00 AM on Aug	Jeffrey J. Dawsy, Sheriff of Citru of Chapter 274, FSS, sell surplus perty will be sold at public au gust 12, 2011 at Week's Auctio	property to include vehicles uction to the highest bidder	decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MON PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE D THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
Boats	Nice tread! Only asking \$60 for the pair!! (352)551-1810 ******LT275/65 R18******	77 MGB restored car, has front end damage, runs	AM until 5:00 PM Monday	be one week prior to auctio through Friday. All items sold		All other creditors of the decedent and other pers against decedent's estate must file their claims with this AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTIC ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SE
4 KAYAKS on Trailer, 3 singles, 1 double	Nice tread! Only asking \$70 for the pair!! (352)551-1810	great comes with 2 parts cars \$3,250 OBO (352) 628-5606		ier's check. tact Weeks Auction at 1-800-6 trus County Sheriff's Office at 33		THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH AB YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH The date of first publication of this Notice is August 5, 3
with paddles & jackets, \$1,250 Takes All 352-795-7335 21 ft. Pontoon	175/70 R13 Nice tread! Only asking \$60 for the pair!! (352)551-1810	AMC 1978, RIGHT HAND DRIVE, MAIL JEEP, \$1,250 WITH TOW BAR	July 29 & August 5, 2011.			5318 Balsam S Attorney for Personal Representative:
Suntracker , fish n barge, 60H Johnson trailer incl'd, \$5,300	FORD 360 CI Engine on Engine Stand	352-621-3135 CHEVY NOVA 1964 Fully restored	Dissolution of Marriage Notices	Dissolution of Marriage Notices	Dissolution of Marriage Notices	/s/ Gregory G. Gay, Esquire Florida Bar No. 162024 of Gregory G. Gay, P.A. 5318 Balsam St., New Port Riche Telephone (352) 794-0025 Fax: (727) 848-4466 E-Mail: gr
352-613-8453 20' PONTOON 60 HP, 4 stoke,	\$400. obo 352-564-4598 HITCH	Corvette LT 4 eng Mustang II suspension Ford 9 posi. trac		868-0819 FCRN rrmann 2011-DR-2619 Dissolutia PUBLIC NOTICE	0	August 5 & 12, 2011.
Yamaha, low hours, 4 years young, loaded, kept in dry storage, \$13,500 (352) 382-8966	Attaches to car frame with bolts, \$95. 352-382-0915	4 link sys. & full frame <i>\$15,000</i> Days 352-564-0001 Eve 352-794-6504	JOHN DAVID RUSSELL,	OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, Case	IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA No.: 2011-DR-2619 Division:	Michael G. Allender 2011-CP-395 No PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUN
'84 WELLCRAFT, 25ft Sportsmen, '06250hp Yamaha 4 stroke, 60 hrs	MUSTANG RIMS Set of 4, 18" x 18.5", fits 2005 - 2011, polished alum., like new, asking	DODGE DART 1975 slant 6 cyc, runs good needs	Petitioner, and APRIL M. HERRMANN, Respondent.			IN RE: ESTATE OF MICHAEL G. ALLENDER, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of MICHAEL G. ALL
on engine, w/new alum. trailer \$14K exc cond 352-613-4071 AIRBOAT	\$900 OBO (352) 795-0558 RAISED TOPPER FOR	restoration \$900 obo (352) 746-1600 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL	NOTICE O TO: April Marie Herrmann (Last Known Address): Citru:	F ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF	MARRIAGE	of death was December 23, 2010, is pending in the C Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 34450. The names and addresses of the personal re
1996, 15', 500cubic inch, Cadillac engine completely rebuilt. \$6500	TRUCK, white, lots of windows, looks nice, first \$50 takes it! 352-344-2321	1958, good condition. runs good, new tires, good paint job, org color \$8000 obo	YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a quired to serve a copy of the serve a copy	an action has been filed agai your written defenses, if any, to w Lane, Citrus Springs, FL 3443	o it on John D. Russell whose	representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other perso against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this r must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER C
(352) 560-3019 AQUASPORT 1996, 20 FT. 112 HP	Vehicles Wanted	352-601-2053	file the original with the c 34450, before service on F	lerk of this Court at 110 N. A Petitioner or immediately there ainst you for the relief demande	oopka Avenue, Inverness, FL after. If you fail to do so, a	THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AF COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other per against decedent's estate must file their claims with this
evinrude, EZ load trlr., garmin 160 fish finder \$4,200 ,(352) 795-0596	\$\$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For Wrecked, junk or unwanted cars/trucks.	SWAP MEETS NO SHOW AUGUST 7th	Clerk of the Circuit Court's o	uments in this case, including office. You may review these do	ocuments upon request.	AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTIC ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SE THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTHWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH
BOAT DOCKAGE Old Homosassa \$150/mo. (352) 621-7410	\$\$ (352) 201-1052 \$\$ ANY JUNK CAR	SEE YOU! SEPTEMBER 4th 1-800-438-8559	address. (You may file No	of the Circuit Court's office notif tice of Current Address, Florid uture papers in this lawsuit will	a Supreme Court Approved	(2) YEARS OR MOREAFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEA The date of first publication of this Notice is August 5, 1
V THIS OUT!	CASH PAID Free Pick-up. Up to \$500. Running or Not! 352-445-3909	الليليليا		da Family Law Rules of Procedu ocuments and information. Fai al or striking of pleadings.		PO Box 4248, H Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ ROBERT S. CHRISTENSEN Florida Bar No. 0075272 Att PO Box 415, Homosassa Springs, Florida 34447 Ph: (352)
C-DORY 1999 Fiberglass 22' out- board w/80hp Yamaha New Bimini top, GPS,	BUYING JUNK CARS • Running or Not • CASH PAID - \$200 & UP	1.	Dated: 7-13-11 (COURT SEAL)		CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT	August 5 & 12, 2011.
Laran, two radios, icebox,stove,sleeping quarters,chem.toilet,2	(352) 771-6191 CASH BUYER'S Buying Used Cars Trucks	$ \begin{array}{c} \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \Leftrightarrow \\ \hline Tell that special \end{array} $	July 29, August 5, 12 & 19, 2		athy Stalbaum, Deputy Clerk	881-0812 FCRN John Gilbert Piersons 2011-CP-402 No PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUM
gas tanks,auto bilge pumps, Magic-Tilt trailer included.Exc.condition.used app	& Vans, For used car lot LARRY'S AUTO SALES, Hwy 19 352 564-8333	person " Happy Birthday " with a classified ad under Happy	Self Storage Notices	Self Storage Notices	Self Storage Notices	IN RE: ESTATE OF JOHN GILBERT PIERSONS A/K/A JOHN G Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
50 hours.Asking \$42,000 or BO 352-628-3393	KEEP your used auto parts in Citrus Co. Dale's Auto Parts. & Salvage Pays top \$\$\$	Notes. Only \$28.50 includes a photo	873-0805 FCRN Unit# 413	Suncoast Hwy., Homosassa Springs, FL	413 are the personal property of:	The administration of the estate of John Gilbert Piers ceased, whose date of death was April 4, 2011, is p Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of w Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and ac
after 6pm 352-302-8098 Please leave message if no answer.	for your autos. 352-628-4144 → SALE!! MAKE OFFER	Call our Classified Dept for details 352-563-5966	PUBLIC NOTICE A Sale, to the highest bidder, for the contents of Unit# 413 at Manatee	34447, by the Owner HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR	SHEILA CASTELLON 1515 N 36th St., Apt. 3 St. Joseph, MO 64506 July 29 & Aug. 5, 2011.	sentative and the personal representative's attorney are All creditors of the decedent and other persons has decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MON
Dock Space for rent incl water/elect \$150/mo 563-1606	CONSIGNMENTS USA WE DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL-RENT-	*****	Storage LLC, 1697 S.	5 FCRN 8/18 sale Diamond Se		PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE D. THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other pers
HURRICANE 1996 24 ft. deckboat 2000 200 suzuki bimini	CAR-TRUCK-BOAT-RV 39 YRS IN BIZ US19 BY AIRPORT ★ Low Payments ★	Trucks	PU Diamond Self Storage wish	BLIC NOTICE <u>Notice of Public</u> ing to avail itself of the provisio 3.801 – 83.809, Hereby gives n	Sale ons of applicable laws of this	against decedent's estate must file their claims with this AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTIC ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SE THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
gps fishfinder all safety equipment 2005 alluminum trailer turnkey ready to go 9000 obo	352-461-4518 consignmentusa.org	1500 SLE, 5.3L, A/C, ext. cab,190K mi, 4WD/tow pkg, w/acc/trans wrnty \$6,500 (352) 425-0709	On <u>August 18, 2011</u> , Dian erly Hills, FL 34465, phone	nond Self Storage located at 352-746-6997, at <u>10:00 am of</u> sale to the highest bidder, fo	that day, Diamond Self Stor-	NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH AB YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH The date of first publication of this notice is August 5, 2
352 503 7930 HURRICANE KAYAK	Cars	'09 TOYOTA Tacoma , hardcover. 4 cyc, 5 spd., auto, 50k	business property, personal Tenant Name	property and misc. items, etc. <u>Init# Contents (as listed by</u> 57 Household Goods	-	7224 Hillside Avenue #2 Attorney for Personal Representatives: /s/ John A. Nelson, Esq., Florida Bar No.: 0727032
SANTEE 116 SPORT \$775 W/PADDLE & VEST. 352.503.5319	✓ THIS OUT! PLACE YOUR AD 24hrs A DAY ON OUR	mi., reg cab, gas sipper \$14,900 obo, 464-3396 CHEVY	Charles McCray 3 Tim Evans 7 Jessica Martin 4	03Household Goods752Household Goods33Household Goods		Slaymaker & Nelson, P.A. 2218 Hwy. 44 West, Inverness, F Telephone: (352)726-6129 Fax: (352) 726-0223 E-Mail: joh August 5 & 12, 2011.
KAYAK 16' L x 24" w. Heritage Nomad, fiberglass SOT, like new \$1100.	EBIZ CITRUS CLASSIFIED SITE! Go to:	1988, Silverado, STRONG! \$1,700.00. Sharon 352-795-0898 FORD	Victoria Russell 7 The sale is being made	04 Household Goods to satisfy an owner's lien. The		882-0812 FCRN Jayne C. LaFrance 2011 CP 463 Notic
(352) 746-3687 PONTOON 2000, 20', Fiesta Deluxe,	chronicleonline.com and click on the "Place an Ad" icon.	'78, F150 , ext. cab, 8 ft. bed, good work truck, \$850. firm		inspection at time of sale. Ov ny and all bids. A \$100 (cash)		PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNT IN RE: ESTATE OF JAYNE C. LaFRANCE,
engine needs power head, \$1,500 OBO. (352) 212-1751 TROPHY	'90, Wrangler \$4,995.	(352) 628-1776 → SALE!! MAKE OFFER CONSIGNMENTS USA	Notices to Creditors/ Administration	Notices to Creditors/ Administration	Notices to Creditors/ Administration	Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of JAYNE C. LGFRAN death was May 20, 2011, and whose social security n
1997 19FT 2002 SUZ 4STR 140HP, T-TOP,WINDLASS,DUAL	'04, Taurus, \$3995 '00, Chev Prism \$2500 96 Cad. Seville \$3,995	WE DO IT ALL! BUY-SELL-RENT- CAR-TRUCK-BOAT-RV	David Jam	876-0812 FCRN es Wagner 2011 CP 309 Notice PUBLIC NOTICE	to Creditors	ing in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Pr which is 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450. The personal representative and the personal representati low.
BATT, SS PROPLIVE WELL, 2 FISH BOX, SWIM STEP,RADIO,TRAILER,	'98, Volvo \$3995 '00 Dodge1500 \$2,995 '99 Camary, \$3,995 '02 Suburban \$7,995.	39 YRS IN BIZ US19 BY AIRPORT ★ Low Payments ★ 352-461-4518	IN RE: ESTATE OF DAVID JAM	IT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, F	FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FIIE No. 2011 CP 309 Division	All creditors of the decedent and other persons have decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MON PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE D.
BIG BOAT FEATURES, SMALL BOAT PRICE,\$9M	<u>'MANY MORÉ DEALS!</u> CONSIGNMENT USA	<u>consignmentusa.org</u>	of death was February 11,	NOTICE TO CREDITORS estate of DAVID JAMES WAG 2011, and whose social secu	rity number is 387-42-8888, is	THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other pers against decedent's estate must file their claims with this AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTIC
(352) 382-5041 WE HAVE BOATS GULF TO LAKE	US19 BY AIRPORT 352-461-4518 consignmentusa.org	DODGE 1999 durango slt 4wd v8	of which is Citrus County dresses of the personal re are set forth below.	Irt for CITRUS County, Florida, F Courthouse, Inverness, Florida epresentative and the person	34450. The names and ad- al representative's attorney	ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABS YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH
MARINE <u>We Pay CASH For Used</u> <u>Clean Boats</u> Pontoon, Deck & Fishing	BUICK '05, Le Sabre, gently used, low milege 55,800 very good cond.	auto/power new a/c. 73500 miles. great shape. \$4500.00 obo	decedent's estate on who their claims with this court V PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTIO	dent and other persons having m a copy of this notice is rec WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS CE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE	uired to be served must file AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST	The date of first publication of this notice is August 5, 2 9120 N. Ceda
Boats (352)527-0555 boatsupercenter.com	\$9,000. (352) 201-2850 BUICK LeSabre 04 sedan	352-978-0022 FORD `06, Explorer, Eddie	against decedent's estate AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRS	e decedent and other person must file their claims with this co I PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.	ourt WITHIN 3 MONTHS	Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Edward Downey, Esq. Florida Bar No. 441074 DOWNE 3501 PGA Boulevard, Suite 201, Palm Beach Gardens, Fl Telephone: (561) 691-2043 Facsimile: (561) 691-8078
WE NEED BOATS	loaded 62K Mi. Exc cond \$7950	Bauer Edition, leather, 2 tone sand, 68K mi. tow pkg. garage kept \$12,900 (352) 613-5522	THE FLORIDA PROBATE COD NOTWITHSTANDING THE	VITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET F E WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVI DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS	E, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2)	August 5 & 12, 2011.
SOLD AT NO FEE	(352) 746-9002 CADILLAC '01, DeVille, new trans-	SOLD KIA SPORTAGE SUV 2001, A/T, A/C, 4/D,	The date of first publication	on of this notice is August 5, 201 3309 Saxon Drive,	1. Personal Representative: /s/ WALTER M. NOTHEIS New Smyrna Beach, FL 32169	883-0812 FCRN Eliott W. Reichler 2011-CP-469 Notic PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUN
WORLD WIDE INTERNET	mission, handicapped equipped, \$6,000 (352) 794-6455 CADILLAC	2001, A/1, A/C, 4/D, 2WD, great condition, 79K miles, \$4,500	Attorney for Personal Repre /s/ DAVID MANGIERO, Esq. I PALMER, PALMER & MANGIE Telephone: (305) 378-0011		avid@ppmpalaw.com	IN RE: ESTATE OF ELIOTT W. REICHLER Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS
EXPOSURE 352-795-1119	'99, Sedan DeVille, 4.6 L 32 Valve, Northstar V8 fully loaded, w/ heated	Vans	August 5 & 12, 2011.			The administration of the estate of Eliott W. Reich death was March 25, 2011, is pending in the Circuit (Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North A ida 34450. The names and addresses of the person
Mercury Auth Parts and Service	leather 6 way seats, 6 disc. CD Player, org. owner, Only 27,300 org. mi., \$7,500 352-382-4538	62 DODGE Ram Van 1500, 5.9 Liter eng. V8 leather 59,500K mi \$8,888. make offer	Sherrilee ,	877-0812 FCRN Austin 2011-CP-000453 Notice 1 PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT I	o Creditors	sonal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons hav decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is
US 19 Crystal River	CHEVROLET 2007 Impala, 41K mi., good cond., \$8,800	(352) 503-7577 FORD '03, Explorer Converted	IN RE: ESTATE OF SHERRILEE A Deceased		File No. 2011-ĆP-000453	their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MON PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE D. THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other pers
(just north of the Mall) Recreation Vehicles	(352) 422-0252 CHEVY CAVALIER 2005, very clean, de-	Van, Tan, beautiful cond., average. mi., new shocks & brakes, Michelin Tires \$14,500	2011-CP-000453 is pending Division, the address of wh	the ESTATE OF SHERRILEE AUS in the Circuit Court for CITR hich is: Clerk of the Court, Citr ue, Inverness, FL 34450. The no	JS COUNTY, Florida, Probate us Courthouse, Probate Divi-	against decedent's estate must file their claims with this AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTIC ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SE THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
09 Itaska Impu lse 24' Class C, low miles,	pendable, A/C works great, Higher miles, \$3,900 (352) 422-4665	(352) 270-3352 HONDA Odyssey 08, EX-L, blue	sonal Representative and the ALL INTERESTED PERSONS A All known or reasona	ne Personal Representative's at ARE NOTIFIED THAT: Ible ascertainable, including	torney are set forth below. contingent creditors of the	NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH AB(YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH The date of first publication of this notice is August 5, 2
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(352) 726-3062	352-228-0504	\$2,695 (352) 422-1026				

CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE

Notices to Creditors, Administration

nda Louise Boynton a.k.a. Linda L. Boynton, y 21, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for le Number 11-CP-436; the address of which Florida 34450. The names and addresses of onal representative's attorney are set forth

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is August 5, 2011.

Personal Representative: /s/ Helen Louise Santini 230 Skywood Drive, Valrico, Florida 33594

Mail Address: bisperry@sperrylaw-pc.com te. 101, Plant City, Florida 33563-8421

112 FCRN 111-CP-528 Notice to Cred. C NOTICE H JUDICIAL CIRCUIT CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA 2008 ATL DURISON PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2011-CP-528 Division

O CREDITORS hard Randy Chase, deceased, whose date the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inveness, Florida personal representative and the personal

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Personal Representative: /s/ Gregory G. Gay 5318 Balsam Street, New Port Richey, FL 34652

r No. 162024 The Nature Coast Law Offices ew Port Richey, Florida 34652 466 E-Mail: gregg@willtrust.com

312 FCRN 311-CP-395 Notice to Cred. C NOTICE C ITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No.: 2011-CP-395

C CREDITORS CHAEL G. ALLENDER, deceased, whose date iding in the Circuit Court for CITRUS County, which is 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL e personal representative and the personal ww.

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Personal Representative: /s/ JESSE L. ALLENDER

O Box 4248, Homosassa Springs, Florida 34447

. 0075272 Attorney for the estate 147 Ph: (352) 382-7934 Fax: (352) 382-7936

11-CP-402 Notice to Cred.

NOTICE

CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2011-CP-402 /K/A JOHN G. PIERSONS

Gilbert Plersons a/k/a John G. Piersons, de-4, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for address of which is 110 North Apopka ames and addresses of the personal repreattorney are set forth below.

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12 FCRN CP 463 Notice to Creditors NOTICE

CNOTICE CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2011 CP 463

O CREDITORS NE C. LaFRANCE, deceased, whose date of cial security number is XXX-XX-4164, is pend-ty, Florida, Probate Division, the address of FL 34450. The names and addresses of the Il representative's attorney are set forth be-

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Personal Representative: /s/ Daniel F. LaFrance 9120 N. Cedar Cove Rd., Dunnellon, FL 33434

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312 FCRN -CP-469 Notice to Cred. C NOTICE R CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2011-CP-469

O CREDITORS iott W. Reichler, deceased, whose date of the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Flor-f the personal representative and the per-h below. r persons having claims or demands against this notice is required to be served must file

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Personal Representative: /s/ Kathleen E. Nixon 581 W. Hill Road, New Hartford, CT 06057

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1-CP-507 Notice To Cred.

-CP-507 INDIGG TO 5111 NOTICE STRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 2011-CP-507

O CREDITORS VALD W. HOLDER, deceased, whose date of the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florthe personal representative and the perbelow

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Personal Representative

Donald L. Weber, Jr 2137 W. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs, FL 34434

Attorney for Personal Representative: H. Michael Evans, Florida Bar No. 251674 Attorney for Donald L. Weber, Jr. 20702 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Dunnellon, Florida 34431 Telephone: (352) 489-2889 Fax: (352) 489-0852 E-Mali: hmichaelevanspa@yahoo.com August 5 & 12, 2011.

891-0812 FCRN

July 29 & August 5, 2011.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 21 day of July, 2011

The purpose of the Administrative Meeting is to act upon proposed student expulsion(s). The Regular Meeting is to discuss and act upon other business that needs to come before the Board. The Public Hearing is to discuss and approve the Addendum to the Code of Student Conduct. BETTY STRIFLER, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT As Clerk of the Court by: By: /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, As Deputy Clerk

verness, Florida.

If any person decides to appeal a decision made by the Board, with respect to any matter considered at this meeting, he may need a record of the proceedings and may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record should include testimony and evidence upon which his appeal is to be based.

Bonnie A. Bleyle 2011 CP 450 Notice to Creditors PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File Number: 2011 CP 450 IN RE: ESTATE OF BONNIE A. BLEYLE q/k/a BONNIE ANNIE BLEYLE,

Deceased

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of BONNIE A. BLEYLE a/k/a BONNIE ANNIE BLEYLE, deceased, whose date of death was April 3, 2011, and whose Social Security Num-ber is 033-46-5406 File Number 2011 CP 450, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus

ber is 033-46-5406 File Number 2011 CP 450, is pending in the Circuit Court for Cirtrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Room 101, Inverness, Florida 34450-4299. The names and addresses 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, upon whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE TIME OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS 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 THREE (3) MONTHS 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 FORDAR TEONE WITH THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702**

OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER 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 August 5, 2011.

Personal Representative: /s/ BOBBYE EDDY a/k/a ROBERTA S. EDDY 1946 W. Arbutus Drive, Citrus Springs, Florida 34434

1946 W. Arbutus Drive, Citrus Springs, Florida Attorneys for Personal Representative: BRETT & REYNOLDS, P.A. /s/ ROBERT J. REYNOLDS, Esq. Florida Bar No.: 0021415 P.O. Drawer 2480, Dunnellon, Florida 34430 August 5 & 12, 2011.

892-0812 FCRN

Clyde Phillip English 2011 CP 356 Notice to Creditors

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2011 C P 356 Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF CLYDE PHILLIP ENGLISH a/k/a CLYDE PHILLIP ENGLISH III

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Clyde Phillip English a/k/a Clyde Phillip English III, deceased, whose date of death was January 26, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus Country, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal repre-

Applied Ave., interfless, TL 30400. The Traines and accuses of the personal repre-sentative 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 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.

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The date of first publication of this notice is August 5, 2011.

Personal Representative

/s/ Ronald P. English 2632 Brookville Drive, Valrico, Florida 34496

Attorney for Personal Representative:

All Diana Coen Zolner Attorney for Ronald P. English Florida Bar Number: 0061432 405 Lithia Pinecrest Road, Brandon, FL 33511 Telephone: (813) 681-5348 Fax: (813) 681-6864 August 5 & 12, 2011

894-0812 FCRN

A. Mona H. Zettelmeyer 2011-CP-396 Notice to Cred. PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT COURT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY

IN PROBATE FILE NO .: 2011-CP-396

IN RE: ESTATE OF A. MONA H. ZETTELMEYER,

Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the Estate of A. MONA H. ZETTELMEYER, deceased, whose date of death was April 18, 2011, and whose Social Security Number was 279-34-2050, File Number 2011-CP-396, is pending in the Circuit Court for Cirtus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The name and address of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons priving claims or demands against

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate, including unmatured, contingent or unliquidated claims, on whom a copy of this notice is served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES IN THE CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE DUTIES AND A CONTRACT OF THE DATE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, including unmatured, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is August 5, 2011.

/s/ JAMES J. SHANKO, JR. Personal Representative

DEAN AND DEAN, L.L.P. BY: /s/ Susan E. Dean, Esq. Florida Bar No. 746827 230 Northeast 25th Ave., Ocala, Florida 34470 (352) 368-2800 Attorney for Personal Representative August 5 & 12, 2011.

886-0812 FCRN Ian 2011-CA-2032 Notice of Action Vs. Thomas M. Dolan 2011-CA-2000 PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Case No. 2011-CA-2032 Division

COUNTRYPLACE MORTGAGE, LTD., a foreign corporation, Plaintiff

vs. THOMAS M. DOLAN, and DEBRA DOLAN, as husband and wife; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDVIDUAL DE-FENDANTS WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES OR OTHERS **CLAIMANTS**

Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: DEBRA DOLAN

paired, call 711

(SEAL)

4506 Tumbleweed Trail, Hernando, FL 34442

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you in the Circuit Court of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, in and for Citrus County, Florida, styled THOMAS M. DOLAN, and DEBRA DOLAN, as husband and wife; JOHN DOE AND JANE DOE AS UNKNOWN TENANTS IN POSSESSION; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAINING BY, THROUGH, UNDER AND AGAINST THE HEREIN NAMED INDIVIDUAL DEFENDANTS WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAID UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN IN-TEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES OR OTHERS CLAIMANTS, for Mortgage Foreclosure, and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses to it, if any, to:

Sisco-Law, 1110 N. Florida Avenue, Tampa, FL 33602

on or before Sept. 5, 2011, and file the original with the clerk of this Court, at the Cit-rus County Courthouse, Inverness, Florida, either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; or a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on July 29, 2011.

BETTY STRIFLER, CLERK OF THE COURT

By: /s/ Vivian Cancel, As Deputy Clerk

August 5 & 12, 2011.

(SEAL)

887-0812 FCRN A-001680 Notice of Action -Property

Vs. Arthur W. Christopher, Jr. 2011 PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT OF THE 5th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA Case #: 2011-CA-001680 Division #:

Regions Bank Successor by Merger with Regions Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff.

Arthur W. Christopher, Jr. and Russell L. Christopher; Beverly Hills Civic Association, Inc.; Unknown Tenants in Possession #1: Unknown Tenants in Possession #2: If king, and all Unknown Parties claiming by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants, Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS-PROPERTY

TO: Arthur W. Christopher, Jr.; ADDRESS UNKNOWN BUT WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS: 230 West Staggerbush Path, Beverly Hills, FL 34465

Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and frustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the afore-mentioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Citrus County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

LOT 23, BLOCK 188, BEVERLY HILLS UNIT NO. 8, PHASE NO. 2, ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 13, PAGES 33 THROUGH 38, INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA.

more commonly known as 230 West Staggerbush Path, Beverly Hills, FL 34465.

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, upon SHAPIRO, FISHMAN & GACHE, LLP, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 4630 Woodland Corporate Blvd., Suite 100, Tampa, FL 33614 within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this notice, and file the origin and with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately there after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 26 day of July, 2011. BETTY STRIFLER, Circuit and County Courts

(SEAL)

By: /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, Deputy Clerk

August 5 & 12, 2011. 11-220617 FC01

August 5, 2011.



875-0805 FCRN PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID

CITY OF INVERNESS - SR 44 LANDSCAPE RESTORATION

DATE: July 28, 2011 Project Number: 41939 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Inverness will receive sealed bids for construction of the SR 44 Landscape Restoration.

All contractors licensed by the State of Florida are hereby invited to submit a bid on All contractors licensed by the State of Horida are hereby invited to submit a bid on the above referenced project. Bids will be received until 2 pm, E.S.T., on <u>August 11</u>, 2011 at the City of Inverness Government Center, 212 West Main Street, Inverness, Florida 34450, and will be opened at 2:15 pm, <u>August 11, 2011</u>, on the first floor of Inverness Government Center, For more information, contact Katie Cottrell, Public Works Director at (352) 726-2321.

DESCRIPTION OF WORK: All work for the Project shall be constructed in accordance with the Drawings and Specifications prepared by the Engineer and/or Client. Bids shall be submitted for furnishing, delivering and installing all materials, equipment and services, including labor for the Work, which generally involves the following activities

Landscaping restoration consisting of tree and shrub plantings, and modifications to existing irrigation system for SR 44 from US 41 to CR 470.

CONTRACT TIME: Construction time to achieve Substantial Completion is 30 consecutive calendar days from the date of the Notice to Proceed, with an additional $\underline{15}$ consecutive calendar days to achieve Final Completion.

PROJECT MANUAL AND DRAWINGS: All bids shall be prepared using the Project Manual and Drawings. The Project Manual and Drawings are available at the City of Inverness City Hall.

PRE-BID MEETING: A pre-bid meeting will NOT be held for this project.

BID SECURITY: A bid security will NOT be required for this project

PERFORMANCE AND PAYMENT BOND: The Owner will require that the Contractor furnish a Performance and Payment Bond in an amount equal to 100% of the Contract Price. All Payment and Performance Bonds shall be secured from or countersigned Price by an agency or surety company recognized in good standing and authorized to do business in the State of Florida.

The City of Inverness reserves the right to waive formalities, waive any technical defects, reject any and all bids, and accept any bid which represents the lowest and best offer to the City.

July 29 & August 5, 2011.

/s/ Frank DiGiovanni, City Manager

Sandra Himmel, Superintendent Citrus County School Board

896-0812 FCRN PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE Sealed bids will be received by the City of Inverness until 4:00 pm, August 23, 2011 and then opened and read aloud at a public meeting at 4:15 pm, August 23, 2011, the Inverness Government Center, 212 W Main Street, Inverness, for:

Bid No. PR 2011-01 FOOD CONCESSION OPERATIONS DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION WHISPERING PINES PARK

Sealed proposals must be addressed to "City Clerk" City of Inverness, 212 W Main Street, Inverness, Florida 34450, identified as "Food Concession Bid – Whispering Pines Park, Bid No. <u>PR 2011-01</u>."

Specifications for bid may be obtained at the City of Inverness, Department of Parks and Recreation Administration Office located in Whispering Pines Park, 1700 Forest Drive, Inverness, Florida between the hours of 8:00am and 5:00pm, Monday through Friday, holidays excluded.

The City of Inverness reserves the right to reject any and all bids, all formalities or ir-regularities and to accept any combinations of alternates, as may be in the best in-terest of the City.

By order of the City of Inverness, Florida,

By: /s/ Frank DiGiovanni, City Manager City of Inverness, Florida

