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'Happy Feet' headed home

Wayward penguin four days from freedom. /Page A6



In the short term, the parkway extension would create local jobs.

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Regime crumbles

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MTV AWARDS: Kanye not the big news

Rapper puts in an appearance, but

Couple plans firing range

Plans include state-of-the-art facility

CHRIS VAN ORMER Staff Writer

LECANTO — Citrus County offers lots of outdoor activities, but one is lacking: a shooting range.

"Citrus County is currently in need of a modern, clean, safe shooting facility for its many sportsmen, firearms enthusiasts and law-enforcement professionals," said Ron Goodenow, who wants to build one.

Ron and Michele Goodenow, longtime owners of American Pro Diving Center in Crystal River, have submitted plans to the county for approval to develop such a facility. "We will have 8,700 square feet

under roof," Ron Goodenow said, speaking this week to the *Chronicle* and showing diorama models of the project. "We have an indoor archery range. We have a trap and skeet field in the back, a pistol range behind the building and a rifle range on the long parcel."

The Goodenows found a 30-acre site off County Road 490 opposite the junction with Rock Crusher Road in Lecanto for the project. It borders the Withlacoochee Forest.

The archery range would have computer-controlled 3-D pop-up targets. Optional computer-con-

trolled turning targets would be a feature of the outdoor pistol range. The rifle range would offer distances up to 600 feet with state-ofthe-art electronic scoring. In addition, the site would include fields for competitive trap and skeet shooting. A separate range has been designated for use by law enforcement officers.

"It's a project we've been working on for a year," Ron Goodenow said.

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Path of destruction



Woman warns of phone scams Con men use prizes as lure

A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

Carolyn Mills warns area residents that she has twice been a target in scams in recent days. Those looking to part Mills from her money got a surprise when the tenacious Citrus Springs resident pressed them for details and took note of names and telephone numbers.

The first call she received two weeks ago was from a "John Bones" of Jamaica, who informed her that she won \$2.5 million from Reader's Digest.

"I haven't even entered," she said in recounting her conversation.



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Difficult data Health care providers are scrambling to keep up with privacy protections in the online age./**Page C1**

ASK THE EXPERTS:





Health & Life

Doctors Bennett, Gandhi, Grillo and Dodge share their expertise today./**Page C1**

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Comics
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Associated Press People view the washed-out roadway of Route 100B on Monday in Moretown, Vt. The road was destroyed by the

rain-swollen Mad River when Tropical Storm Irene passed through on Sunday.

Officials tally up Irene's cost; 38 deaths blamed on storm

Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — The full measure of Hurricane Irene's fury came into focus Monday as the death toll jumped to 38, New England towns battled epic floods and millions faced the dispiriting prospect of several days without electricity.

From North Carolina to Maine, communities cleaned up and took stock of the uneven and hard-topredict costs of a storm that spared the nation's biggest city a nightmare scenario, only to deliver a historic wallop to towns well inland.

In New York City, where people had braced for a disaster-movie scene of water swirling around skyscrapers, the subways and buses were up and running again in time for the Monday morning commute. And to the surprise of many New Yorkers, things went pretty smoothly. But in New England, landlocked Vermont contended with what its governor called the worst flooding in a century. Streams also raged out of control in upstate New York.

In many cases, the moment of maximum danger arrived well after the storm had passed, as rainwater made its way into rivers and streams and turned them into torrents. Irene dumped up to 11 inches of rein on Vormet

inches of rain on Vermont and more than 13 in parts of New York.

"We were expecting heavy rains," said Bobbi-Jean Jeun of Clarksville, a hamlet near Albany, N.Y. "We were expecting flooding. We weren't expecting devastation. It looks like somebody set a bomb off."

Meanwhile, the 11-state death toll, which had stood at 21 as of Sunday night, rose sharply as bodies were pulled from floodwaters and people were electrocuted by downed power lines.

The tally of Irene's destruction mounted, too. An apparently vacant home exploded in an evacuated, flooded area in Pompton Lakes,

 Experts praise coastal evacuations
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 N.J., early Monday, and firefighters had to battle the flames from a boat. In the Albany, N.Y., suburb of Guilderland, police rescued two people Monday after their car was swept

away. Rescuers found them three hours later, clinging to trees along the swollen creek.

"It's going to take time to recover from a storm of this magnitude," President Barack Obama warned as he promised the government would do everything in its power to help people get back on their feet.

For many people, the aftermath could prove more painful than the storm itself.

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Regardless, he advised the money would arrive by way of Federal Express and all she needed was to have a \$99 gift card available to give the driver. When asked why, he said FedEx charges for delivery.

What he likely didn't realize was that Mills obtained the number he was dialing from through caller ID. She then called the Attorney General's Office, at (866) 966-7226, and the Scam Hotline, at (877) 382-4357, where she reported his telephone number and the discussion.

She received one final call from 'John Bones," who asked her to tell others to stop calling him. She later tried to call him back only to find that his phone line was blocked.

The following week, she received a call from someone purporting to be with Publishers Clearing House.

"They had everything down pat," she said, noting that she was provided a claim number and a tollfree telephone number that was answered by people claiming to be with Publishers Clearing House.

This time, she was told she had won \$650,000 last August and was advised they had been previously unable to contact her. Mills said she told the caller that that was unusual since she'd not been away for any extended periods.

However, she was told to contact a purported U.S. Customs agent at Miami International Airport to claim the letter.

She contacted the "agent," who told her since her winnings were more than \$10,000, she had to pay a fee to claim her winnings.

She was told to go to either Sweetbay or Winn-Dixie to get a money order to pay \$3,250 and to send it

Ground broken for Sept. 11 memorial

Fundraising continues for \$10,000 cost

NANCY KENNEDY Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Although most of the residents of Citrus County didn't feel the ash raining down from the ruins of the World Trade Center twin towers in New York on Sept. 11, 2001, we all felt the impact.

On Monday, the city of Inverness and Citrus County officials, along with members of the National Association of Retired Law Enforcement Officers (NARLEO), current law-enforcement, fire and rescue personnel and various members of the community met at the site of a permanent 9/11 memorial at Liberty Park, honoring the victims of the terrorist attacks 10 years ago that changed our nation.

"We gather at Liberty Park today to break ground on a memorial commemorating the tragic events on 9/11," Inverness mayor Bob Plaisted said. "This memo-rial epitomizes the great American spirit of freedom and perseverance to which this park is named.

He added that the memorial, to be built by Central Florida Monument Co., will "dedicated to the be courage, strength and indomitable American spirit shown by those who perished and by those who persevered that day.'

One of the features of the memorial will be a piece of steel, rescued from the ruins of the World Trade Center by Joe Jurgens, who



Andy Tarpey, one of the

and Cabot McBride.

his son or his cousin."

Jurgens has donated the had gone there to search for memorial planners, told the steel as part of the perma- the Port Authority Police Sig- Memorial Monument Fund,

memorial. Tarpey noted that

Local city of Inverness and Citrus County officials broke ground at the site of the 9/11 Memorial at Liberty Park Monday. About 75 people attended

the solemn ceremony honoring the victims of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City 10 years ago. Pictured are: Joe Jurgens,

Andy Tarpey, Walter Nolan, NARLEO members; Inverness city councilwomen Jacquie Hepfer and Marti Consuegra, and city councilmen Ken Hinkle

To contribute to the 9/11 proximate \$10,000 cost of the send a check to the city of Inverness, care of the 9/11

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trap shooting areas would

County Sheriff's Office staff.

rector, said he has reviewed plans for safety for the sur-

The Goodenows have

FL 34450. For more information, call (352) 726-2611.

Chronicle reporter Nancy Kennedy can be reached at nkennedy@chronicle online.com or (352) 564-2927.

RANGE

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The building will contain two large classrooms where people can learn safety and marksmanship. Summer educational programs are planned for children.

It also would house retail space displaying products, accessories, a gunsmith and archery repairs.

As the range is a little re-





to use it and it had more practical benefit and no financial concerns, we would consider it.'

The \$1.1 million project would create 30 jobs, the Goodenows said, and would bring more tourism to the county to help other businesses. The range would be open to the public on feebased access, offering membership packages. Preconstruction memberships rounding area, not only the should be available soon.

If plans are approved,

mote, plans call for an onsite food vendor serving Southern-style barbecue food

This is quite a departure from diving.

"We have our loves, diving being one," Michele Goodenow said. "Our son got involved in hunting and archery. We told him that if he's going to start doing this, then he has to understand it. We had gotten him into the hunter safety course."

But the course was not close by.

"We had to go to Hernando County," Ron Goodenow said.

Michael, Their son, learned about weapons and how to maintain them.

"We started picking up as a family," Michele Goodenow said. 'Just like when we dive. We really fell in love with it as a sport. We compete for long range.'

As a family, the Goodenows have gone to such places as Quantico in Virginia for competitions with long-range rifles at distances of 1,000 yards.

"We shoot .50 BMGs for



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to a person named Juan Jose Royos Rodriguez in Panama City, Panama, because, she was told, Panama is a "no-tax country."

"These guys are so convincing. I was amazed how they had a claim number and check serial numbers for the whole thing. But when I called the Attorney General's Office they told me they are glad I called and should share my story and get publicity about this scam," Mills said.

Chronicle editor Charlie Brennan contributed to this story.

Chronicle reporter A.B. Sidibe can be reached at (352) 563-5660 or asidibe@ chronicleonline.com.

Special to the Chronicle

Ron Goodenow and his son Michael walk around excavated land off County Road 490 in Lecanto, where they want to build a shooting range. Goodenow has submitted plans to the county.

competitions." Goodenow said.

The Goodenows said they have gone to many classes to learn safety and marksmanship

"The problem is, we had to keep going out of the area," Michele Goodenow said.

The couple looked for property where shooting would pose no difficulties. They found adjoining excavation sites that offer safety and absorb sound. Before they went ahead, they said

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lies who live near the propertv.

"They said it would be all right if the shooting would be between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.," Ron Goodenow said.

The decibel levels should be no more than for active mining, Ron Goodenow said, around the targets are well and the high walls would absorb sound. Some of the neighbors have helped him plant more trees around the perimeter as part of the sound barrier, he said.

For safety, range officers net around the skeet and

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Michele they visited the nine fami- would be on site to oversee the shooting. Plans also call for roofs over shooting stands to prevent firing above the top of the excavation. Culverts would be used on the rifle range, where marksmen would aim through tunnels at long-range targets. Heights above the safety requirements of the National Rifle Association.

> Casings would be collected so that no metals would leach into the soil. A

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dotted their I's and crossed early next year and take their T's on safety," Royal nine months to complete. said

As for sheriff's officers using the range, Royal said, (352) 564-2916 or cvan "If we had the opportunity ormer@chronicleonline.com.

Seems like they have construction could start

Chronicle reporter Chris Van Ormer can be reached at





Deal Ends Midnight Tuesday Aug. 30



STATE & LOCAL CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Around THE STATE

Workshop for talking business

Crystal River

Author among guests at Sept. 11 memorial

The Citrus County Tea Party Patriots will host the 9/11 Memorial and Tea Party with the theme "We Will Never Forget" at noon Sunday, Sept. 11, at Little Springs Park behind Crystal River City Hall, off U.S. 19 in Crystal River.

Federal, state and local candidates have been invited and will meet with those attending.

John L. Casey, author of "Cold Sun" will be among the participants. He is a former White House national space policy advisor, NASA headquarters consultant and space shuttle engineer. "Cold Sun" delves into ominous changes taking place in the sun, which he indicates will result in inevitable and unstoppable climate changes on Earth.

"Sept. 11, 2011, will mark 10 years since terrorists murdered innocent Americans at the World Trade Center. This event will live in our hearts for the rest of our lives," said Edna Mattos, event organizer. "As Americans we must stand together in unity to remember and to honor their lives and their passing.'

Those attending are encouraged to bring beach umbrellas, chairs and any other similar items to be comfortable. Non-perishable food will be accepted and donated to the poor.

There will be additional guest speakers, entertainment and drawings.

Lake Weir

Swimmer drowns after boat drifts

A boater drowned in Lake Weir after taking his boat drifted away while he was swimming. The Marion County Sheriff's Office dive team found the man's body Monday morning. According to a news release, the man and a woman had stopped their boat to swim Sunday evening. The woman was able to swim back to the boat after it drifted. But the man did not make it back. No further details were immediately available.

■ WHAT: Small Business Institute 11-week workshop

- WHEN: 6 p.m. Thursdays, starting Sept. 8
- WHERE: College of Central Florida, Citrus Campus, Lecanto.
- COST: \$100

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SHEMIR WILES

Staff Writer

owners looking for the op-

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Business Institute (Simple Technical Institute receive a LECANTO — For future Steps to Start Your Busiand established business ness) this fall.

Starting Thursday, Sept. 8, the institute will meet at 6 portunity to receive busip.m. each Thursday on the Initiative. ness training, the Citrus County Chapter of SCORE, CF Citrus Campus. There is a fee of \$100 for the total pro- district director of the local in conjunction with the Colgram; students with the college of Central Florida (CF), will again offering Small lege or

50 percent discount. Veterans can attend the workshop free through efforts of the Fast Veterans Launch

Norm Mangano, assistant SCORE chapter, said veter-Withlacoochee ans must visit www.vets

fastlaunch.org/coupon- view and then return. signup and print out a free admission to the institute. Then they must call eiregister for the workshop and be sure to bring the coupon to the first meeting.

Mangano said the 11week workshop will help new and existing smallbusiness owners learn how to not only run a business, but also develop a business plan. At the end of the workplans would be submitted for SCORE to read and re-

Each participant who succoupon that will guarantee cessfully completes the program will be awarded a certificate of completion ther CF or SCORE to from the college, plus a \$100 coupon from the Citrus County Chronicle for future advertising.

To enroll in the program, call the CF Continuing Education Office at (352) 249-1210 or for information, call SCORE at (352) 249-1236.

Chronicle reporter Shemir Wiles can be shop, Mangano said the reached at (352) 564-2924 or swiles@chronicle online.com

Wetter weather ahead



-From staff and wire reports

Correction

Due to a production error, the clue for Monday's Celebrity Cipher was missing. The clue was "S equals C." The Chronicle regrets the

inconvenience. Clarifications

A story on Page A1 of Sunday's edition, "Balancing act with box and boot," warrants clarification. According to the Supervisor of Elections Office, redistricting plans would necessitate no split ballots for county commissioners and school board members, as the districts for both boards were aligned to the same map for voters' ease, and there are no single-member districts. Therefore, all voters vote for all the seats for both county commission and school board.

A story on page A13 of Sunday's edition, "Flea market offers something for everyone," did not list Raymond Howard as a founding owner of the original Howard's Flea Market along with his father, Quillen Howard, according to sister, Pauline Russ. She said her father's name begins with a Q and not as reported in Sunday's edition of the paper. The above information was unavailable to the Chronicle at the time of the interview.

The Chronicle regrets the omission.

Readers can alert The Citrus County Chronicle to any errors in news articles by emailing dmann@chronicle online.com or by calling (352) 563-5660.

Citrus County has recorded a wide range of rainfall amounts from one side of the county to the other during the month of August, according to Bay News 9. Chassahowitzka recorded the largest amount of rain, with more than 10.7 inches. Holder is at the other end of the scale, measuring the lowest rain total with just over 3.5 inches.

Meteorologist says Citrus County rainfall above average for August

MATTHEW BECK Staff Writer

While most of the Tampa Bay region has received more than the average amount of rainfall for the month of August, Mike Clay, chief meteorologist for Bay News 9, said Citrus County has only received 73 percent of the normal amount it should have during the month.

"We've got a wide range of rain totals for the month in Citrus,' Clay said Monday afternoon.

A county-high amount of rainfall has been reported from the Chassahowitzka area at 10.79 inches for the month. The lowest rainfall total in the county is in Holder with 3.53 inches. Nearby Citrus Springs has also been much drier than other parts of the county.

Inverness reported 5.48 those readings could change in the next minute."

Overall, Citrus County and counties to the south are above the average for the month, he said. Hernando County has recorded 100.6 percent of the average rainfall for August, while Pasco County has received 123 percent. Pinellas has recorded 120 percent of the normal average for the month.

Looking forward, Clay said he is expecting to see a wetter than port, go to www.fl-dof.com. normal September and October.

The Florida Division of Forestry fire-danger index for Citrus County is posted at level one or "low."

About three-quarters of the state, roughly from Marion County south to the Florida Keys, is listed in the same "low-threat" level.

Twelve counties in the Pan-

fire danger level at five or "very high," and two more are at the "high" level. Fifteen other counties, mostly in North Florida, are in the "moderate" range.

According to the Division of Forestry, a decrease in wildfire activity is expected through the rest of the summer due to the more consistent rainfall across the region.

To view the Fire Danger Map or see the Fire Danger Index re-

Although the state was spared the torrential rains associated with Hurricane Irene, there could be some more wet weather on the way. Meanwhile, what once was Tropical Storm Jose has dissipated in the Atlantic a day after brushing past Bermuda.

A new depression is forecast to become Tropical Storm Katia

inches, Clay said, adding, "But handle are at the most severe the name that replaced Katrina in the rotating storm roster because of the catastrophic damage from the 2005 storm. This system is churning toward the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico, Atlantic and Caribbean oceans. Forecasters are not sure the track it will take of if it will strike the U.S. or elsewhere.

> The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said Monday the depression is south of the Cape Verde Islands and could become a tropical storm later Monday, possibly reaching hurricane strength by Thursday, though it's still far out in the Atlantic.

Hurricane Center spokesman Dennis Feltgen said "it's too early to know if it would hit the U.S."

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Texas Phoenix Palm Decline could spell frond farewell

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — An insect with a disgusting habit is killing palm trees in the Tampa Bay area and experts are worried the disease transmitted by the bugs will affect trees around the state.

The first Florida sighting of Texas Phoenix Palm Decline was in 2005 in Manatee County. Since then, it's been detected in Hillsborough, Pinellas and Polk counties, although experts say Manatee County is still the hardest-hit area.

According to University of Florida's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, the disease is spread by a planthopper insect, but the exact kind of bug isn't yet known. The insects pierce also infected, he said. the palm leaves, then vomit — and the vomit spreads the bacteria that causes the disease.

turn yellow and eventually die, then the bacteria affects the young spear leaf and eventually the entire tree is killed.

'It's pretty scary," said Brian Dick, assistant superintendent for parks in the city of Lakeland. We've invested quite heavily in our palm trees over the past 25 years. To have a disease come out of nowhere and kill our palm trees, it's pretty disappointing.'

Dick estimates that 20 percent to 30 percent of the city's 700 Phoenix palms — a type of tree that includes the expensive and showy Sylvester palm - are infected with the disease. An unknown number of sabal palms within the city are

Monica L. Elliott, a professor of plant pathology at the University of Florida's Fort Laud-The small bacteria, called phytoplasma, af- erdale Research and Education Center, said it's

fects the bottom palm leaves first. Those leaves troubling that the state tree — the native sabal palm — is also affected by the disease.

While landscapers and cities can manage the condition with antibiotic injections, that's only likely to happen with expensive trees.

If the condition spreads throughout the state, Elliot said it could change the entire Florida landscape.

"We would be losing a large population of a native palm that is found throughout the entire state. We wouldn't see it in the natural areas," she said.

Elliott and other UF researchers are trying to determine which planthopper insect is responsible for the Texas Phoenix Palm Decline. The insect and disease was first detected 30 years ago in Texas.

Texas Phoenix Palm Decline is similar to lethal yellowing, a disease which largely affects coconut palms in South Florida.

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Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Other arrests

■ Ryan Patrick Groom, 23, of 217 Ella Ave., Inverness, at 3 p.m. Friday, on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance: 13 1-milligram tablets of alprazolam (trade name Xanax, an anxiety medication); carrying a concealed firearm, a .22 Jennings pistol; and intent to sell a controlled substance. According to the arrest report, deputies noticed Groom's vehicle, in which he was a passenger, traveling east on Norvell Bryant Highway while driving erratically, having difficulty maintaining a single lane and having a broken brake light. The controlled substance and firearm were discovered during the traffic stop. The firearm was traced and found to have been stolen, Bond \$6,250.

■ Glenn Edwin Hackney, 20, of 4805 E. Fordham Place, Hernando, at 3:19 a.m. Saturday, on felony charges of burglary of an unoccupied structure and possession of burglary tools, and a misdemeanor charge of loitering, in reference to an incident at Axis Motor Sports at 3131 E. Gulf to Lake Highway, Inverness. Bond

\$10,500 ■ Jean Agius Seppala, 66, of 5700 S. Oakridge Drive, Lot 69, Homosassa, at 11:46 p.m. Friday, on a misdemeanor charge of possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis and issued a notice to appear citation.

■ Kasda D. Atkins Jr., 29, of 5351 W. Customer Court, Lecanto, at 12:32 p.m. Saturday, on a felony charge of driving while license suspended for 60 months as a habitual offender. Bond \$2.000.

■ Ralph E. Welch Jr., 72, of 661 N.E. 12th Terrace, Crystal River, at 5:12 p.m. Saturday on an active Rock County, Wis., warrant as a fugitive from justice in reference to an original charge of driv-

Cristian Martin Gabrielli, 40, of 7786 N. Ibsen Drive, Citrus Springs, at 6:07 p.m. Saturday, on a misdemeanor charge of battery, in reference to punching a man in the face at Cumberland Farms in Citrus Springs. Bond \$500.

■ Kimberly Ann Tuxbury, 44, of 2279 N. Glades Point, Hernando, at 10:55 p.m. Saturday, on misdemeanor charges of trespass in a structure after a warning and resisting an officer without violence, in reference to her reported presence within a neighbor's screened pool area and not unlocking a door to allow a deputy entry. Bond \$1,000.

■ Jesse Leon Jennings, 32, 6138 Mission Drive, Lakeland, at 5:25 a.m. Sunday on a misdemeanor charge of false reporting of or information about a crime. Bond \$500.

■ Phillip Howard Allison, 34, 1700 Tuttle St., Inverness, at 3:57 p.m. Sunday on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance. Bond \$2,000.

Burglaries

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred on Aug. 19 in the 900 block of N. Sabal Palm Way, Inverness.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence and an auto theft occurred at about 10:48 a.m. Aug. 26 in the 5500 block of W. Heather Court, Homosassa.

A burglary to a conveyance and a grand theft occurred at about 6 p.m. Aug. 26 in the 300 block of S. Adams St., Beverly Hills.

A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at about 2:30 a.m. Aug. 27 in the 3100 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about noon Aug. 27 in the 1300 block of W. Mosswood Lane, Dunnellon. A burglary to an unoccupied

structure and vandalism ocing under the influence. No bond. curred at about 4:18 p.m. Aug.

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- For more information about arrests made by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, go to www.sheriff citrus.org and click on the Public Information link, then on Arrest Reports.
- Also under Public Information on the CCSO website, click on Crime Mapping for a view of where each type of crime occurs in Citrus County. Click on Offense Reports to see lists of burglary, theft and vandalism.
- For the Record reports are also archived online at www.chronicleonline.com.
- The Citrus County Sheriff's Office Volunteer Unit is comprised of nearly 900 citizens serving Citrus County. Members come from all walks of life and bring with them many years of life experience. This experience, combined with dedication and a willingness to help fellow citizens, is an excellent example of people "helping one another." To volunteer, call Sgt. Chris Evan at (352) 527-3701 or email cevan@sheriffcitrus.org.

27 in the 4200 block of S. Rain- St., Inverness.

bow Drive, Inverness. ■ A burglary to a conveyance and a petit theft occurred at about 3 a.m. Aug. 28 in the 4900 block of S. Alden Ave., Inverness.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 10:45 a.m. Aug. 28 in the 100 block of block of W. Nickel Court. N.W. Crystal St., Crystal River.

A burglary to a conveyance occurred at about 6 p.m. Aug. 28 more) occurred on July 17 in in the 1400 block of Claymore the 9200 block of E. Silver

A burglary to a conveyance occurred at about 9:30 p.m. Aug. 28 in the 5600 block of S. Dunromin Point, Homosassa Springs. A burglary to an unoccupied

structure and a grand theft occurred on Aug. 29 in the 8500

Thefts

■ A grand theft (\$300 or

Oaks Trail, Inverness.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 6 a.m. Aug. 23 in the 9500 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

■ A grand theft (\$20,000 or more) occurred at about 5 p.m. Aug. 24 in the 2700 block of W. Dunnellon Road, Dunnellon.

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 8 a.m. Aug. 25 in the 300 block of S. Washington St., Beverly Hills.

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 9 p.m. Aug. 25 in the 600 block of E. Sequoia block of W. Main St., Inverness. Place, Citrus Springs

A petit theft was reported on Aug. 26 in the 5500 block of S. Tena Point, Homosassa,

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred on Aug. 26 in the 4600 block of W. Homosassa Trail, Lecanto.

A petit theft occurred on Aug. 26 in the 1300 block of N. Lombardo Ave., Lecanto.

about 10:24 a.m. Aug. 26 in the 2400 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 1 p.m. Aug. 26 in the 11400 block of N. Clamdigger Terrace, Inglis.

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) Point, Inverness.

occurred at about 10 p.m. Aug. 26 in the 5200 block of N. Alexa Terrace, Crystal River.

■ A petit theft occurred on Aug. 27 in the 3000 block of W. Cypress Drive, Dunnellon.

■ A petit theft occurred on Aug. 27 in the 5000 block of S. Cherokee Way, Homosassa

■ A grand theft (\$5,000 or more) occurred at about 2 p.m. Aug. 27 in the 9400 block of S. Clearsprings Drive, Floral City.

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A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 7 p.m. Aug. 28 in the 2700 block of E. Mercury St., Inverness.

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 8:15 a.m. Aug. 29 in the 6300 block of W. Cherrywood St., Crystal River.

Vandalisms

■ A vandalism (\$200 or less) occurred on Aug. 13 in the 900 A retail petit theft occurred at block of Railroad St., Inverness.

> ■ A vandalism (\$200 or less) occurred at about 8:30 p.m. Aug. 25 in the 4200 block of S. Rainbow Drive, Inverness.

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WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING



High: 95 Low: 76 Partly to mostly cloudy with a 50% chance of showers and thunderstorms.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING

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BURN CONDITIONS

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

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Withlacoochee*	3:18 a/10:19 a	3:36 p/10:45 p	3:48 a/11:04 a	4:25 p/11:21 p			
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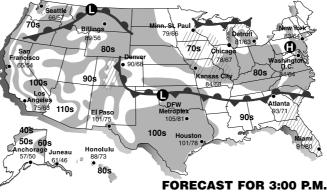
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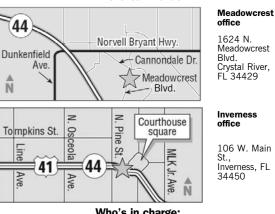
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Unpopular decisions likely saved lives

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NEW YORK — They were life and death decisions made by politicians, bureaucrats and everyday people. Hurricane Irene was barreling towards the East Coast. It was big. It was scary. Flooding was certain. The choice: Flee or stay put.

Disaster experts unanimously said evacuating was the right choice and it saved lives. But these were tough nail-biting calls that are now being second-guessed.

debated during a critical staff meeting in City Hall where the deadly specter of Katrina and New Orleans was raised. On Friday, Mayor Michael Bloomberg, saying he worried about deadly flooding in low-lying areas, made the first ever call for hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers to leave their homes.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie was trademark blunt in his order: "Get the hell off the beach."

Since Irene didn't hit with the advertised fury, those decisions and others up and down the Eastern Seaboard are being re-examined. Experts in hurricanes and disaster preparations and risk analysis, though, only had praise Monday, pointing out it takes a long time to evacuate densely populated areas and the hurricane's forecasts left little room for error.

"Second-guessing is easy, making those evacuation ficials' hands: more than calls is not," said George half of the city's residents Washington University risk don't have cars and the sciences professor George evacuation zone included Gray, a former senior Environmental Agency official in the citizen centers. George W. Bush administration. "Given available infor- frames to move the populamation, I think risk analysts tions we had to move," he would say the right choices said Monday. were made.'

rose to just below the electrical sockets on the first floor and he could see neighbors' houses crashing around him.

"When the water started coming in the front door, I knew we were in trouble," he said. Still, Cowles said he was glad he stayed because he had to chase away people who were watching the storm and taking pictures from his yard.

New Jersey's governor was certain he did the right thing.

"I want to make one thing really clear for the folks who will now say, 'Well, there wasn't abject destruction up and down the coastline, therefore we shouldn't have left." Christie said Sunday. "Let me tell you, In New York City, it was those types of secondguessers won't be tolerated. We saved lives.'

Officials "are always going to err on the side of caution," said Susan Cutter, director of the Hazards and Vulnerability Research Institute at the University of South Carolina. Emergency officials, in general, plan for a hurricane at least one category higher than what's forecast, said Dennis Feltgen, a meteorologist and spokesman at the National Hurricane Center.

New York's Bloomberg later explained that timing was key in his decision. He was faced with getting 370,000 people out of lowlying areas before the subway was shut down by the governor. He said, "People need time to leave, to make decisions, to plan with their family. You can't just say 'go' and have everybody go.'

His deputy mayor for operations, Cas Holloway, said two factors were forcing of-7,000 people in hospitals, Protection nursing homes and senior

"We had limited time

While the orders came

IRENE

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In North Carolina, where Irene blew ashore along the Outer Banks on Saturday before heading for New York and New England, 1,000 people were still in emergency shelters, awaiting word on their homes.

At the same time, nearly 5 million homes and businesses in a dozen states were still without electricity, and utilities warned it might be a week or more before some people got their power back.

"Once the refrigerator gets warm, my insulin goes bad. I could go into diabetic shock. It's kind of scarv because we don't know how long it's going to be out for," said Patricia Dillon, a partially paralyzed resident of a home for the disabled in Milford, Conn., where the electricity was out and a generator failed. Her voice cracking, she added: "I'm very tired, stressed out, aggravated, scared."

Russ Furlong of Barrington, R.I., ruefully remembered the two weeks he went without power after Hurricane Bob 20 years ago.

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Firefighter Mandy Drake clears a storm drain Monday in front of the fire department in Waterbury, Vt., in the wake of Tropical Storm Irene.

night we had candles. It was roman- dreds of roads were impassable belast too long.'

Up and down the Eastern Seaboard, commuters and vacationers found their travel plans scram- Schoharie Creek in Blenheim, N.Y. In bled. Airlines warned it would be days before the thousands of passen-"Hopefully, we won't have to wait gers stranded by Irene find their way that long this time," he said. "Last home. Throughout the region, hun-bridges.

tic. It was fun. But that feeling doesn't cause of flooding or fallen trees, and some bridges had simply given way, including a 156-year-old hand-hewn, wooden, covered bridge across all, more than a dozen towns in Vermont and at least three in New York remained cut off by flooded roads and

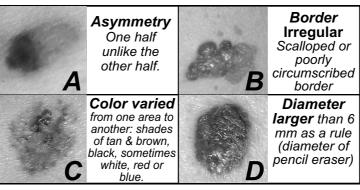
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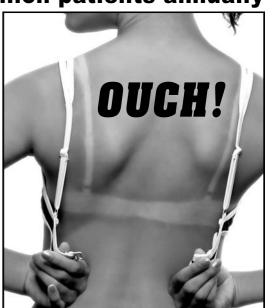
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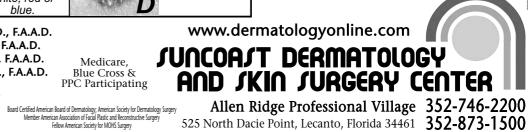
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and more people have be sion was ultimately up to inevacuated than turns out to be necessary, said Florida State University professor Jay Baker, who has studied hurricane evacuation.

"That's just an artifact of the uncertainty," said Baker.

Meteorologists have gotten pretty good at figuring out a storm's path, but predicting its strength is a nailed struggle. They Irene's track but it weakened more than forecast as it moved north

Irene "was a very dangerous storm," said Kathleen Tierney, director of the Natural Hazards Center at the University of Colorado, saying this storm was handled far better than 2005's Katrina. "I don't think there's any doubt that lives were saved.'

Jack and Sue Holloway are probably two of those terialize, Baker said. The lives. The Delaware residents dithered about staying at their beach home in storms. coastal Lewes. They dechanged their minds when of people would change Delaware Gov. Jack Markell their decision. urged an evacuation at a news conference.

off by Irene damaged several homes in Lewes, ripping off the top of the Holloways' home, blasting apart the garage.

Along the Connecticut shore, East Haven firefighters went door-to-door to tell residents to leave. Some residents wouldn't go and needed to be rescued, Fire Chief Doug Jackson said. Twenty-five beachfront homes were destroyed.

"They jeopardize themselves when they stay there. They also jeopardize my people," Fire Chief Jackson said. "Now I have to make rescues that should not have been necessary."

East Haven's Bill Cowles, 55, never considered leav- make the same decisions ing his home. The water again without hesitation.'

Traditionally, larger areas from authorities, the decidividuals.

> Unlike Southerners, those in the Northeast aren't used to the summertime drill of hurricanes and evacuation zones.

> Decades of study show that it is not unusual to get only half to two-thirds of the people to actually evacuate, Florida State's Baker said. And because of that "we've been lucky in this country not to have huge losses of life like we saw in Katrina" he said.

> Some people fear that storms that seem to peter out — like Irene — will only make that worse. But Baker said that's not the case. In past storms — such as in 1985, when western Florida evacuated three times and didn't get hit — the "cry wolf" syndrome did not masame number of people evacuated for each of those

And post-storm surveys cided to stay, and then show only around 5 percent

Every year, emergency managers and elected offi-Saturday night, strong cials come to the National winds from what officials Hurricane Center in Miami believe was a tornado spun and learn about the complexities of hurricane forecasts. practice They scenarios much like Irene's, said retired center director Max Mayfield.

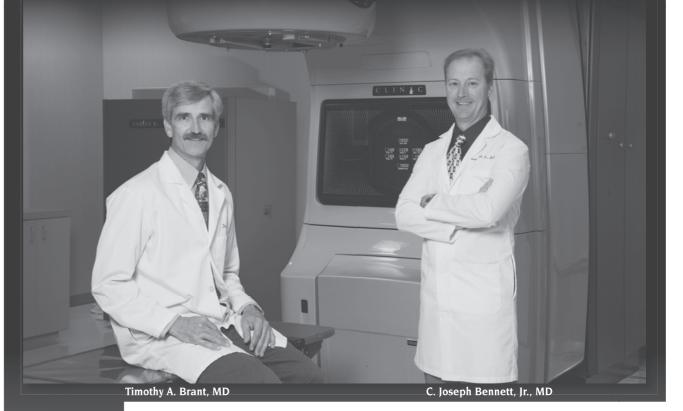
Mayfield said the many evacuation orders showed that they understood what they were taught.

They knew they had to get people out early," Mayfield said.

Cutter said the death count from Irene, so far around three dozen, is extraordinarily low considering where it hit, the rainfall, tornadoes and the large size of the storm.

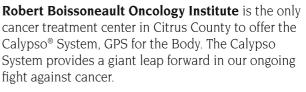
For Bloomberg, that's the real key. He said Sunday, "the bottom line is, I would

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The Service of Remembrance for Mr. Wayne C. Clark, age 75, of Hernando, Florida, will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, September 1, 2011, at the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes with Father Mike Smith officiating. Cremation will be under the direction of Hooper Crematory, Inverness, FL. The family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of memorial donations to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 322 Eighth Ave., 7th fl., New York, NY 10001. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome. com

Mr. Clark was born November 25, 1935, in Weymouth, MA, son of the late Raymond and Mary (Bourget) Clark. He died August 27, 2011, in Lecanto, FL. Mr. Clark was a Navy veteran, worked in sales marketing in the real estate industry and enjoyed boating with his family.

Mr. Clark was preceded in death by his first wife, Nancy Clark (08-25-1991); son, Gregory Clark (06-06-1982); grandson, Jeffrey Wayne Clark Jr. (08-05-1998); and 2 brothers, Leo Hennebury and Vincent Hennebury. Survivors include his wife, Barbara Clark of Hernando; son, Jeff (Linda) Clark of Hernando, FL; 2 daughters, Laurie Clark of Hernando, and Lisa (John) Edel of Lecanto, FL; 3 brothers, Lee Clark of Weymouth, MA, Donald Clark of Weymouth, MA, and Raymond Clark of Braintree, MA; sister, Betty Ann Kelly of Norwell, MA; 8 grandchildren, Kristy and Nichole Clark, Brittney Starkey, Corey McNamara, Derek McNamara, Justin Nickerson, Gabrielle Austin, Taylor Brown, 6 great-grandchildren; and his faithful dog, Jake.

Cora Hawley-Henderson, 62

ERIE, PA.

Cora Sue Hawley-Henderson, 62, Erie, Pa., died Tuesday, Aug. 23, 2011, at Duke's Hospital in Raleigh/Durham, N.C.



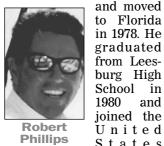
Linda C. Coward, 62, of Inverness died Sunday, Aug. 28, 2011. Private cremation arrangements under the direction of Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home, Inverness.



HOMOSASSA

Robert Wade Phillips of Homosassa, Florida, passed from this life on August 21, 2011, at the age of 48. Rob was born in Birmingham, Alabama, on October 6, 1962, and moved

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States Marine Corps, where he proudly served for five years as an Embassy Guard in Turkey and Grenada. Returning home, he joined his father, Larry Phillips in the family automotive business and was the current owner of Eagle Buick, GMC in Crystal River, Florida. He received many awards of excellent achievement in the automotive industry and was a very community minded man who donated his time and money in many ways. Rob was a true sportsman, a great athlete and excelled in almost every sport, but since his early childhood his greatest love was the water. He will be greatly missed by his boating and fishing buddies. He was a loving husband, father, son and brother and will be missed more than words can say. Rob's happy spirit and bright smile will always be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to have known him. He touched so many lives and truly made a difference in this world.

Rob is survived by his loving wife of 20 years, April; his son, Wade; and his daughter, Aspen. He is also survived by his mother, Jane Sexsmith (Jerry); his father, Larry Phillips (Linda); and his sister, Mary Grace Phillips, her children, Megan, Hunter and Ledger; stepbrother, Kinney (Karen) Douglas; stepsister, Timmi (John) Cherry and their two children, Bryce and Cason; and many other relatives and friends A memorial service will be held for Rob on Saturday, September 3, 2011, at 3 p.m. at Crystal River Church of God. Sport fishing attire and khaki pants are encouraged for the service. The family requests in lieu of flowers donations may be made to the following memorials: a flag pole and memorial to be placed in his memory at Eagle Buick GMC in Homosassa, Florida; donations toward this may be made to the Robert Wade Phillips Memorial Fund at SunTrust or a Memorial Bench in Rob's memory to be placed at the Veterans Memorial at Fountain Park in Leesburg, Florida; donations for this may be mailed to: Veterans Memorial at Fountain Park 411 W. Main Street, Leesburg, Florida 34748 with a notation: "In memory of Phillips Bench." Rob Arrangements are entrusted to the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome .com.

Hay fever: Drought, demand cause price spike, pinching ranchers

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — A scorching drought in the southern Plains has caused hay prices to soar, benefiting farmers to the north but forcing many ranchers to make a difficult choice between paying high prices or selling their cattle.

Ranchers in much of Texas, Oklahoma and even Kansas are having to pay inflated prices for hay and then shell out even more to have it trucked hundreds of miles from Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska or South Dakota. Their only other options are to reduce the size of their herds or move cattle to rented pastures in another state.

grass-fed beef on his ranch about 75 miles northwest of San Antonio.

Davis said he used to think last year's dry weather couldn't get worse, but this year's recordsetting drought has put even more pressure on ranchers.

Parts of Texas haven't received any rain since last grow hay this year, so sigfall, and forecasters predict the drought will last at the same time demand least through November. has skyrocketed because



"It's pretty ugly," said Don Davis, who raises Rancher Don Davis is seen with some of his herd Thursday on a parched meadow at his ranch, near Tarpley, Texas. This year's severe drought in Texas and the southern Plains has crippled hay production, so ranchers and feedlot owners have been scrambling to find food for their cattle — sometimes shipping hay in from several states away.

> The situation isn't much pastures are parched. better in western Oklahoma, southern New Mexico and parts of southern Kansas.

Officials say only a handful of Texas' 254 counties received enough rain to nificantly less is available

per ton this summer from near Amarillo, Texas. \$112 per ton last July, according to U.S. Department those prices could be a of Agriculture statistics. But recipe for bankruptcy, so many ranchers are paying ranchers have been selling much more because the off calves and cows of calfprice doesn't include shipping costs.

"Hay

tremendously in price, and That's why the average it's hard to get," said Jay price of hay climbed to \$170 O'Brien, who runs a ranch

> Continuing to buy hay at bearing age even though they know it will be costly to has gone up rebuild their herds later.

'Happy Feet' starts journey home

Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The wayward emperor penguin dubbed Happy Feet craned his head, flapped his flippers and seemed a little perturbed as he started his journey home to cooler southern waters Monday.

The penguin was moved from the Wellington Zoo, where staff has cared for him for the past two months to the research ship Tangaroa, which will release him after four days at sea at a latitude of 51 degrees south.

Happy Feet has been placed in a custom-made crate for the journey and will be kept cool with 60 buckets of ice. He'll be fed fish.

The Tangaroa is New Zealand's largest research vessel and was already scheduled to head into frigid southern waters to check on fish numbers in order to set fishing quotas. The 3-foot-tall penguin was found on a New Zealand beach June 20, far from his Antarctic feeding grounds. He was moved to the zoo after he became ill from eating sand that he likely mistook for snow. He's since regained weight and been cleared to be returned to the wild. Lisa Argilla, a veterinar-



seemed flat and his feather condition was poor.

"He's definitely a survivor," she said.

He's also popular. Viewers have watched him eat, sleep and waddle on a zoo webcam. And he's been fitted with a GPS tracker so people can follow his progress online after he is released.

"He's brought a lot of hope and joy to people," said Karen Fifield, Wellington Zoo's chief executive. "His story has driven to the heart of what makes us human.'

The boat's skipper Richard O'Driscoll said once the Tangaroa has reached the drop-off point, he will likely cut the engines and then release the penguin from the deck into the sea using a makeshift canvas slide.

More than 1,700 people went to the zoo Sunday to

Lori Chappell Funeral Home in Raleigh, N.C., is in charge of the cremation.

Helene LaPlante, 90

HERNANDO

Helene M. LaPlante, 90, of Hernando, died Monday, Aug. 29, 2011, at New Horizon's Senior Citizens Center in Inverness

Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is charge of private in arrangements.

Linda Millo, 65 HOMOSASSA

Mrs. Linda Manzione Millo, age 65, of Homosassa, Florida, died Saturday, August 27, 2011, in Inverness, FL. She was born December 3, 1945, in Brooklyn, NY daughter of Joseph and Concetta (DeGeorge) Manzione. She was a homemaker and her hobbies included painting and crafts.

Mrs. Millo was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband, Carmine Millo of Homosassa, FL; daughter, Denise McKenna of Fallbrook, CA; 2 grandchildren, Meagan and Sean; greatgranddaughter, Ava; 2 stepsons, Ralph (Jenny) Millo and Michael Millo; 2 stepdaughters, Christine Millo, and Lisa Kelly; 6 stepgrandchildren, Christopher, Nicholas, Jessica, Caitlyn, Alexandra and Taylor; sister-in-law and brother-inlaw, Martha and Bob Bjelke; and sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Nancy and Doug Todd.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome. com. Arrangements by the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory.

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The wayward emperor penguin found on a New Zealand beach in June and known to the world as Happy Feet checks out his new enclosure Monday aboard the research vessel Tangaroa at Burnham Wharf in Wellington, New Zealand. Happy Feet will be released after four days at sea at a latitude of 51 degrees south.

ian who has helped nurse stroppier attitude" than the penguin back to health, when he first arrived at the gress at http://www.niwa.co.nz said he has a "stronger and zoo, when his demeanor

bid goodbye to Happy Feet, who was visible in a glassed area while getting final medical checks. The zoo has covered the cost of his stay with about \$28,000 in donations.

Argilla said she will miss Happy Feet but hopes it will be the last she sees of him. By next year, she said, he will be old enough to find a mate and breed.

Follow Happy Feet's proor http://www.sirtrack.com.

Study: Medieval plague may be extinct

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The version of plague that caused the Black Death in 14th century Europe may now be extinct, researchers report, but other forms remain in circulation today.

The plague that ravaged third to two-thirds of the population according to various estimates. Its cause was eventually identified as the bacteria Yersinia pestis.

A new study of DNA from Krause of Tuebingen Unipeople who died of the plague in London has now identified the form of the Black Death in medieval germ that caused their Europe was caused by a deaths, the researchers report in Tuesday's edition of no longer exist," the re-Proceedings of the National searchers wrote. Academy of Sciences.

than 100 plague victims Moseng of the Institute of buried between 1348 and Health and Society at the 1350 in the East Smithfield

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The reasons plague no longer causes widespread deaths are that it is fairly easy to suppress, both by antibiotics and by means of isolation and pesticides.

of a strain of Y. pestis, according to the researchers led by Hendrik N. Poinar of McMaster University in Canada, and Johannes

versity in Germany. "Our data reveal that the variant of Y. pestis that may

That doesn't mean it's safe The remains of more to relax, noted Ole Georg University of Oslo, Norway.

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Europe wiped out nearly a burial site showed evidence Other forms are still dangerous, although it varies by strain, he said. The germ is carried by fleas.

> The reasons plague no longer causes widespread deaths are that it is fairly easy to suppress, both by antibiotics and by means of isolation and pesticides, said Moseng, who was not part of the research team.

> Since 1954, he noted, there have been yearly outbreaks in Brazil, Congo, Madagascar, Myanmar, Peru, the U.S. and Vietnam.

Whether Y. pestis was behind the Black Death had

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been questioned by other researchers in the 1970s and 1980s. This report joins other recent studies that reaffirmed Y. pestis as the cause, Moseng agreed.

While the study was not able to sequence the entire genome of the medieval plague, the amount they were able to study confirmed it is the same disease as the Y. pestis circulating today, Poinar said.

"With any ancient pathogen, understanding why it might have been so virulent in the past is important to be able to predict possible reemergence today," Poinar said. "If it did ... perhaps we might be prepared.'



Bachmann wraps up four-day Florida tour

Associated Press

MIAMI - Republican presidential candidate Michele Bachmann says her visit to the Bay of Pigs museum in Miami's Little Havana serves as a reminder of the global struggle for freedom.

Bachmann wrapped up four days in Florida on Monday with stops in the heavily Cuban-American neighborhood. The Minnesota congresswoman said the U.S. must still fight for the goals of liberating Cuba from communism envisioned in the failed 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion.

Bachmann said the museum is a reminder of the need for economic freedom. She said private businesses should be unshackled from government to create more jobs. Bachmann also said more government economic officials should come from the private sector.

Asked about Everglades oil and gas exploration, Bachmann said she supports increased energy exploration in many places if done safely. Bakery Cafe in Naples.



TRISTAN SPINSKI/Naples Daily News Republican presidential candidate Michele Bachmann greets supporters Monday in the Calistoga

Miami Herald cuts 13 more jobs, institutes furloughs

MIAMI — The Miami Herald is cutting more jobs. In an email Monday, Herald Publisher David Landsberg told staff that the company's efforts to develop new revenue streams aren't enough to offset prolonged revenue declines.

Landsberg said 13 jobs companywide will be eliminated and about 20 other vacant positions won't be filled. It wasn't clear how many of those jobs were in the newsrooms of the Herald and the Spanish-language El Nuevo Herald.

Also, all remaining full-time employees will be required to take a weeklong furlough without pay between September and the end of the year.

The Herald has already made significant cuts to save money. More than 200 employees have been laid off since 2009. Remaining staff have endured pay cuts and furloughs.

The Herald is owned by the McClatchy Co.

Police: Man stole landlord's goods, held yard sale

BALM — A Hillsborough County man has been charged with stealing \$30,000 worth of his landlord's belongings and then selling them at a yard sale on the victim's property.

Police said the 54-year-old suspect lived in a trailer on the property. They said he stole an antique gun, tools, equipment and other items from the victim's home, barn and garage. They said he then held a yard sale earlier this month.

The man has been charged with armed burglary, grand theft and dealing in stolen property.

= State BRIEFS ==== Theft of 175,000 feet of copper

wire leaves parts of I-95 dark WEST PALM BEACH — Parts of Interstate 95 in Palm Beach County have been left in the dark

after thieves stole underground copper wiring needed for overhead lighting.

Authorities said 18 sites have been hit by thieves who took 175,000 feet of wiring during the past four to six months.

The Palm Beach Post reported the problem is not limited to Palm Beach County. The Institute of Scrap Recycling Industries has set up a website where law enforcement authorities in the United States and Canada can report thefts. The information is relayed to recycling plants within 100 miles of the incident.

Police: Woman asked for ID pulls out bag of marijuana

CLEARWATER — Police said they asked a 29-year-old woman for identification. Then, they said, she pulled out a bag of marijuana.

They threw her in jail.

Clearwater police said the woman was sitting in a car in a hotel parking lot at 3 a.m. Saturday when an officer approached and asked what she was doing. She told them she was talking to her boyfriend and thinking about renting a room.

The officer asked for her ID card and police said she went into her purse and pulled out the card — along with a bag of pot, which she quickly tried to hide.

The officer saw it, however, and searched her purse. Police said it contained painkillers and sedatives. She was arrested on drug charges.

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Pain clinic boss pleads guilty to second-degree murder

WEST PALM BEACH — A South Florida man accused of illegally selling drugs through his pain clinic has pleaded guilty in the death of a patient.

Federal prosecutors said Jeff George pleaded guilty Monday to second-degree murder. Authorities said 24-year-old Joseph Bartolucci was found dead in 2009 with half-filled prescriptions for Xanax and Dilaudid prescribed by a doctor at George's East Coast Pain Clinic.

According to the Palm Beach Post, a federal indictment unsealed last week charged Jeff George, his twin brother Chris George and 30 others with running a criminal enterprise that brought in more than \$40 million through prescription drug dealing, boiler-room telemarketing operations and an Internet steroids business.

In exchange for his plea, George will face no more than 20 years in prison.

Nine injured in chain-reaction school-bus crash

LARGO — Authorities say nine people were injured when a Tampa Bay area school bus and several other vehicles collided.

Largo Fire Rescue said the bus and four other vehicles were involved in a chain-reaction crash Monday morning. No children were on the bus at the time of the collision.

The St. Petersburg Times reported two people were transported to the hospital. Their conditions weren't immediately known. Seven others were treated at the scene.

-From wire reports

Bill would tax bottled water

The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — A proposal to tax bottled water was filed Monday in the Florida Senate, re-igniting a water war that has pitted Sen. Evelyn Lynn against bottlers and business groups.

Lynn's bill (SB 118) is identical to a bill filed last year by Lynn that failed to get a committee hearing.

Given \$700 million in budget cuts to water management districts and other cuts to statewide water quality programs, Lynn, R-Ormond Beach, said providing a source of money to pay for mitigating the environmental damage caused by discarded bottles may find more sympathy.

"This would be an effective way to set aside money for environmental cleanup," Lynn told the News Service of Florida on Monday.

But opposition is expected to be fierce as Lynn battles bottlers like Nestle North American Waters and business groups who rely upon bottled water sales for a growing part of their businesses. She will also face an uphill fight against leaders in her own chamber, who have taken an ardent anti-tax stance.

"Florida's bottled water industry generates millions of dollars in revenue for local communities, and any efforts to penalize Florida's bottled water consumers will ultimately drive business to neighboring states where it is not taxed," said Ryan Duffy, a Nestle spokesman. "The industry supports 8,800 jobs in Florida while utilizing less than one-tenth of 1 percent of all water usage in the state."

The bill would levy a 6 percent surcharge on the sale of bottled water in containers under a 1-gallon size. The money would be deposited in the Ecosystem Management and Restoration Trust Fund.

Americans use 2.5 million plastic bottles an hour, making the bottled water industry a \$7.7 billion market in the United States alone, according to some industry estimates. If recycled, bottles save energy, but uncollected containers have become increasingly targeted by recycling groups and have been banned in some municipalities.

Past efforts to bring a surcharge to the state have been opposed by bottling companies, convenience stores and national groups representing vendors, including the National Automatic Merchandising Association and its state affiliate.

"Most vending machine companies are small businesses," said Bill Baker, a Clearwater vending company owner and president of the Automated Merchandising Association of Florida. "A tax would be bad for those mom-and-pops. It will also raise the price to customers.'

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SPDR Fncl	944508	13.30	+.53	Taseko	36757	3.85	01	Intel	399701	20.30	+.53	
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Venoco	11.76	+2.78	+31.0	Quepasa	5.20	+.94	+22.1	StarScient	2.59	+.78	+43.1	
CameltInfo	5.62	+1.12	+24.9	Innsuites	2.42	+.38	+18.6	NtwkEq	2.57	+.53	+26.0	
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DrSCBr rs	40.75	-6.84	-14.4	SCEd pfC	19.77	-1.35	-6.4	Lightbrdge	2.70	38	-12.3	
PrUPShR2	K20.16	-3.34	-14.2	Flanign	7.02	34	-4.6	NSecGrp	9.71	-1.14	-10.5	
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Unchanged	37	Unchanged	37	Unchanged	73	
Total issues	3,153	Total issues	503	Total issues	2,673	
New Highs	31	New Highs	6	New Highs	26	
New Lows	8	New Lows	3	New Lows	31	
Volume	3,657,613,941	Volume	114,171,230	Volume	1,595,266,362	

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. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...

Cng: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... Stock Footnotes: cld - Issue has been called for redemption by company. d - New 52-week low. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. ec - Company formerly listed on the American Exchange's Emerging Company Marketplace. h - temporary exmpt from Nasdaq capital and surplus list-ing qualification. n - Stock was a new issue in the last year. The 52-week high and low fig-ures date only from the beginning of trading. p1 - Preferred stock issue. pr - Preferences. pp -Holder owes installments of purchase price. rt - Right to buy security at a specified price. s -Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. wi - Trades will be settled when the stock is issued. wd - When distributed. wt - Warrant, allowing a purchase of a stock. u - New 52-week high. un - Unit, including more than one security. yi - Company in bankruptcy or re-ceivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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AT&T Inc	1.72	5.9	9	29.26	+.22	4	Microsoft	.64	2.5	10	25.84	+.59 -7.4
Ametek s	.24	.6	18	38.19	+1.29	-2.7	MotrlaSol n	.88	2.1		41.14	+.71 +8.1
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CapCtyBk	.40	3.9	30	10.21	+.08	-19.0	NextEraEn	2.20	3.9	14	56.29	+.88 +8.3
CntryLink	2.90	8.2	13	35.42	+.98	-23.3	Penney	.80	2.9	16	27.45	+.76 -15.0
Citigrp rs	.04	.1	10	31.29	+1.45	-33.8	PiedmOfc	1.26	6.7	26	18.90	+.57 -6.2
CmwREIT	2.00	9.6	14	20.76	+.91	-18.6	ProgrssEn	2.48	5.1	17	48.23	+.78 +10.9
Disney	.40	1.2	14	33.16	+.76	-11.6	RegionsFn	.04	.9		4.45	+.33 -36.4
EKodak			18	3.04	+.17	-43.3	SearsHldgs				59.68	+4.01 -19.1
EnterPT	2.80	6.7	24	41.81	+1.82	-9.6	Smucker	1.92	2.7	17	70.75	+1.55 +7.8
ExxonMbl	1.88	2.5	10	74.12	+1.48	+1.4	SprintNex				3.46	+.21 –18.2
FordM			5	10.93	+.53	-34.9	TimeWarn	.94	3.0	13	31.02	+1.34 -3.6
GenElec	.60	3.7	14	16.04	+.50	-12.3	UniFirst	.15	.3	13	51.38	+2.36 -6.7
HomeDp	1.00	2.9	15	33.99	01	-3.1	VerizonCm	1.95	5.4	16	36.14	+.38 +1.0
Intel	.84	4.1	9	20.30	+.53	-3.5	Vodafone	1.45	5.4		26.78	+.37 +1.3
IBM	3.00	1.7	14	172.62	+3.48	+17.6	WalMart	1.46	2.7	12	53.19	+.29 -1.4
Lowes	.56	2.7	13	20.49	+.25	-18.3	Walgrn	.90	2.5	14	35.46	+.95 -9.0

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Insurance companies drive stocks higher; Dow gains 254

Associated Press

NEW YORK — So much for Irene.

Stocks rose broadly Monday, led by insurance companies, after it became clear the tropical storm caused far less damage than many had feared. An increase in U.S. consumer spending also helped, as did as did a rare piece of good news from Greece: a merger of two major banks.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 254 points.

Trading volume, or the number of shares bought and sold, was the lowest since July 26 as many traders struggled to get to work in Lower Manhattan.

Insurance stocks rose sharply as analysts lowered estimates of how much damage the storm would cause. Allstate Corp. rose 8.5 percent. Hartford Financial Services Group Inc. rose 13 percent, and Travelers Cos. Inc. rose 5.1 percent. Insurance and banking stocks in make up the index.

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Kinetic Analysis Corp., a consulting firm, sharply lowered its estimate of storm damage from \$20 billion late Thursday to \$7 billion late Sunday as the storm weakened. Of that amount, insurers would probably have to cover up to \$3 billion, Kinetic said. That's less than the \$6 billion the industry paid after Hurricane Isabel struck the region in 2003.

"The U.S. came more or less unscathed through the hurricane," said Kim Caughey Forrest, equity research analyst at Fort Pitt Capital "The Group. cleanup isn't going to cost as much as anticipated."

Utilities companies also rose after it became clear their storm-related expenses would be lower than earlier estimates. Duke Energy Corp., which serves customers in the Carolinas, rose 1.1 percent. New York's biggest utility company, Consolidated Edison Inc., rose 1.3 percent.

the Standard & Poor's 500 rose 4.2 percent, the most of the 10 company groups that

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Rates unchanged at T-bill auction

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills were unchanged in Monday's auction with rates on six-month bills remaining at a record low.

The Treasury Department auctioned \$29 billion in threemonth bills at a discount rate of 0.015 percent, the same as last week. Another was auctioned at a discount

unchanged from last week. The 0.015 percent for three-

month bills was the lowest since these bills averaged 0.005 percent on Dec. 8, 2008, during the financial crisis. Rates on Treasury securities have remained at low levels in recent weeks even after credit rating agency

rate of 0.045 percent, also that the bills sell for less than face value. For a \$10,000 bill, the three-month price was **\$9,999.62** while a six-month bill sold for \$9,997.73. That would equal an annualized rate of 0.015 percent for the three-month bills and 0.046 percent for the six-month bills.

Separately, the Federal Reserve said Monday the average yield for one-year Treasury bills fell to 0.10 percent last week from 0.11 percent the previous week.

= Business HIGHLIGHTS

Consumer spending rebounds, rose 0.8 percent in July

WASHINGTON — Consumer spending grew in July by 0.8 percent, the largest amount in five months. That followed a decline in June and helped ease fears that the U.S. economy is on the verge of another recession.

Americans bought more cars and spent more last month to cool their homes during a long heat wave.

Personal incomes increased 0.3 percent last month, the Commerce Department said. That's slightly higher than the modest 0.2 percent in June, the weakest growth in seven months.

Economists said the spending report was a strong sign that the economy rebounded in July after growing at an annual rate of just 0.7 percent in the first half of the year - the slowest pace since the recession officially ended two years ago.

A reading of 100 is considered healthy by economists. The last time the index reached that level was in April 2010, the final month that buyers could qualify for a federal tax credit.

Contract signings are usually a reliable indicator of where the housing market is headed. There's typically a one- to two-month lag between a sales contract and a completed deal.

Bank of America sells half of its China bank stake

NEW YORK — Bank of America Corp. is selling half of its stake in China Construction Bank Corp. to raise cash and shore up its capital base.

The nation's largest bank by assets said Monday it will sell 13.1 billion shares in the Chinese bank for \$8.3 billion to a group of investors it declined to name. The sale, which had been expected, will generate a gain of \$3.3 billion for Bank of America.

Standard & Poor's lowered its rating on long-term Treas-\$27 billion in six-month bills ury debt to AA+ on Aug. 5. The discount rates reflect

Contracts to buy homes fall 1.3 percent in July

WASHINGTON - The number of people who signed contracts to buy homes fell in July, further evidence that the depressed housing market remains a drag on the economy.

The National Association of Realtors said Monday that its index of sales agreements fell 1.3 percent in July to a reading of 89.7.

The news came four days after the bank, based in Charlotte, N.C., got a \$5 billion investment from Warren Buffett's Berkshire Hathaway Inc., which provided a big boost to Bank of America's battered stock. The billionaire investor has made investments in other major companies such as Goldman Sachs Group Inc., helping restore confidence in them when they were out of favor.

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StanBlkDk	62.00	+2.15	TelcmNZ	11.69	+.22	Transocn	55.11	+1.99	Vale SA	27.59	+.66	WellPoint	62.42	+1.99
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"Truth does not lie beyond humanity," but is one of the products of the mind and feeling."

D.H. Lawrence, 1915

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JOINING THE CALL

TPO sees merit in extending parkway

he county's Transporta- — particularly truck traffic – put the 27-mile Suncoast Parkway extension through Citrus the already-congested U.S. 19. County back into its transportation planning.

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Work on planning the exten- tion. sion — which would run from the current northern end of the parkway at U.S. 98 in southern local jobs. Long term, it would Citrus to U.S. 19 just south of help with economic develop-

the Levy County – was susline pended two years ago when funds for completing the design and property acquisition were removed from the five-year work plan for the turnpike authority.

While suspension of the project was cheered

by some critics, many public of- environment and about its poficials and business leaders tential contribution to urban felt the decision to not proceed sprawl. was a mistake, a mistake TPO officials are hoping they can be addressed in the steps taken rectify by convincing the state to restart the project. Earlier this summer, Property Appraiser Geoff Greene county land use planning takes sent a letter to Gov. Rick Scott urging him to support the parkway extension as a needed transportation infrastructure improvement and economic and its residents are struggling development project. Both Greene and TPO officials cite economic growth and improving traffic flow as reasons to restart the parkway extension project.

tion Planning Organiza- is expected to grow over the tion is urging the state to next several years. Much of this traffic heading south will use The parkway extension would relieve some of that conges-

> In the short term, the parkway extension would create

THE ISSUE:

County Transportation Planning Organization wants to restart parkway extension.

OUR OPINION:

Building the extension is a plus for Citrus County.

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These are issues that should to mitigate environmental im-

Marco Rubio's tide rising

cation and the general dumbing down of the population, memorization of some Shake- conservatism" of George W. Bush speare was expected in Miss to a different level. To Rubio,

Kauffman's 12thgrade English class. A favorite I still recall is this line spoken by Brutus in 'Julius Caesar:" "There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries ... '

Sen. Marco Rubio (R-Fla.) repeatedly says in various ways it

is too soon, or he isn't ready, for higher office, such as vice president. He's been in the Senate for a little more than seven months and has delivered only two major speeches — his maiden speech on the Senate floor and one last week at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif.

In the Reagan Library speech, Rubio laid out his philosophical foundation, something that must be at the heart of any policy.

Defining the proper role of government ought to be the central issue in the coming presidential campaign. Indeed, it should occupy our thoughts between campaigns because those of us who pay income tax are not getting a good return on our investment.

Here's Rubio: "We have the opportunity — within our lifetimes to actually craft a proper role for government in our nation that will allow us to come closer than any Americans have ever come to



Cal Thomas **OTHER** VOICES

passion exist side by side." That takes the "compassionate

prosperity is not the opposite of compassion. Rather, the two are or should be - joined. Prosperity provides the means by which people can be compassionate to those truly in need, such as the disabled and elderly. It is also the ticket out of dependency for people who can work but have been robbed of their dignity by addiction to a government check. Dignity

leads to many other character qualities, which advance the true welfare of an individual, benefiting society. Someone with dignity, self-regard and respect for others is unlikely to take part in a flash mob attack.

Rubio points to a path beyond the familiar "either-or" debate; beyond envy of the wealthy and multiple and ineffective pro-grams to liberate the "poor." This repetitive scenario has produced, said Rubio, "a government that not even the richest and most prosperous nation on the face of the Earth can fund or afford to pay for. An extraordinary tragic accomplishment, if you can call it that.'

Rubio went further than what might be expected of a Republican, acknowledging his party is partly responsible for the growth of government: "I know that it is popular in my party to blame the president, the current president. But the truth is the only thing this

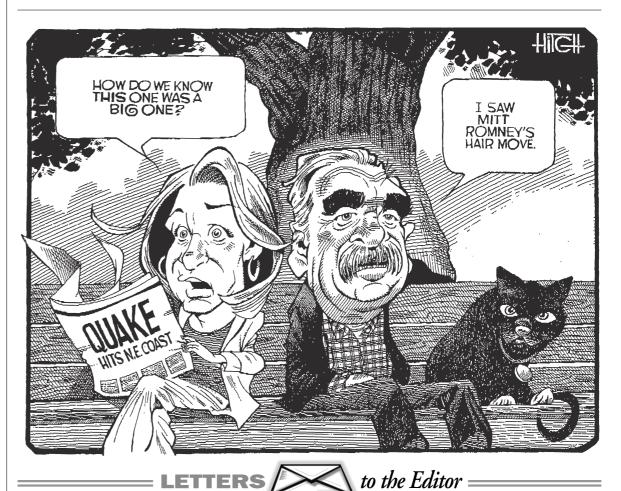
n my high school days, before our collective vision of a nation president has done is accelerate sex and environmental edu- where both prosperity and com- policies that were already in place and were doomed to fail. All he is doing through his policies is making the day of reckoning come faster, but it was coming nonetheless.'

And then there is this, which shatters the left's stereotype about the right: "Conservatism is not about leaving people behind. Conservatism is about empowering people to catch up, to give them the tools ... that make it possible for them to access all the hope, all the promise, all the opportunity that America offers. And our programs to help them should reflect that."

If this is not a speech that lays the foundation for a Rubio run for higher office, it is a speech that ought to begin a major transition from costly and ineffective government programs to a renewed empowerment of individuals.

No one, perhaps not even Rubio, can know for certain whether he is "ready" for higher office. President Obama has proven he wasn't ready. Some leaders don't know they can lead until leadership is thrust upon them. The right philosophy is key and the Reagan Library speech proves that Rubio has the most important ingredient of any leader: vision. Read it, be inspired and then consider whether Rubio's tide is rising (http://tinyurl.com/42mjahp).

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With plans for a new nuclear plant and the opening of a new limestone aggregate mine now planned in Levy County, traffic cials to fund the project.

Buy an umbrella

That one letter to the editor in

there about somebody complain-

pact during and after construction and by assuring that into account the impact of the parkway. They should not further delay or kill the project.

At a time when the county economically, a major infrastructure project would be a welcome economic boost, and completing the extension would position the county for long-term economic growth. We applaud our local officials for trying to get the project moving, and we encourage state offi-

Congress' downgrade

Well, it's official; the credit rating of the United States of America has now been downgraded by Standard & Poors to AA+. Keep in mind, this downgrade has been declared by a rating agency that rated subprime mortgage-backed securities AAA, which brought about the meltdown of Wall Street in 2008.

This downgrade did not happen because we finally raised the debt limit and allowed the U.S. Treasury to pay our bills. It was done because our dysfunctional legislative branch put together a smoke and mirrors agreement to raise the debt ceiling. This piece of legislation was designed to allow all of the Congress to avoid responsibility for its passage. It was business as usual in Washington, with Republicans and Democrats ignoring the economic impact of their political maneuvers. What is the impact on the U.S. economy going to be because of this downgrade?

Will this downgrade be the straw that broke the camel's back, sending the U.S. economy further into a second wave of recession? The state of the economy, unemployment rate, international debt crises and inability of the Congress to respond, when needed, leaves us wide open for the worst possible

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outcome. Will the senators and representatives that are responsible for this (and they all are) stand up and take responsibility, or even acknowledge their role in this fiasco? Don't hold your breath. Not only has S&P downgraded our credit rating, they also forecast future credit ratings will be negative. This means simply, we have a better chance of further downgrades than upgrades. With our current elected officials, I would have trouble arguing with them.

> **Robert M. Sprott** Crystal River

Poor headline

Has the Chronicle been purchased by Rupert Murdoch? The headlines in a recent Sunday edition appear to have been written by a Fleet Street hack. Above the banner on the front page, the headline screams "Death sentence: Miami fans wonder how his happened." The front page of the sports section shows a skull and crossbones with the headline "Death Sentence: At Miami, there's 1 big question: 'How?'"

Within the entire article, there is no mention of the "death penalty." There is no quote from anyone representing the NCAA investigation. Those players and coaches quoted never refer to the "death penalty." They refer again and again to "allegations from a convicted felon."

Please Chronicle staff and editors, do not sensationalize an unproven and possibly unfounded allegation. Report the facts; they are tragic enough.

Joe and Lynn Hunt Homosassa

ing about Crystal River students don't have a covered walkway to stand under in weather -I thought that was a joke at first. But then when I read it again, I think the person was serious. I

wonder if that family ever heard of umbrellas or rain gear. That's what I had when I went to school.

Or is it so difficult that these poor, little kids can't get wet or have to walk anywhere, that

they've got to be pampered. The easiest way to do it is rather than complain to the schools, buy them a nice umbrella. They have nice golf umbrellas and they have nice raingear. Then they'll be pretty well protected. I don't think that's a problem. I don't think we have to spend thousands to rebuild a school sidewalk covering just to avoid somebody having to go out and purchase a \$9 umbrella.

A solution

I'm calling regarding the letter about "Students too exposed," in today's paper (Aug. 23). Has this parent never heard of an umbrella?







person about needing a Popeye's in Citrus County. Please, Popeye's,

come on and build one here. I love your chicken.

Now what?

Chronicle, please print some directive or some instructions what we on Lake Rousseau (who are) supposed to have arsenic in our water, what are we to do? We need our wells, some of us need our wells tested. Where is our county commissioner? On the east side of Lake Rousseau out here, the paper said we have arsenic in our drinking water. We need some directive as to what, where to turn to, who to turn to.

It's just water This is in response to R. Ivory of Crystal River. I can agree with you that the dry walkway between

classes is necessary, but for parent pick-up? That's crazy. Are you so afraid to get a little water on you? Come on. There's no reason for that. How are you going to build immunity in your body if you're afraid to get wet?

Here, chicken

I agree with the other

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. PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Opposition

Space station may be evacuated late Nov.



Ronnie Sandoval, left, and Lorrain Taylor comfort each other Monday in Sacremento, Calif., during a news conference where they ioined others in supporting a November 2012 ballot intiative to end the death penalty. Sandoval's son was murdered in Santa Ana in 2008 and Taylor's twin sons were gunned down in Oakland in 2000. Both mothers spoke against the death penalty and support the initiative that would replace capital punishment with life prison terms.

Social media fuels college megaparty

FORT COLLINS, Colo, -Four people were arrested and at least 10 people hospitalized after a weekend party near Colorado State University that was advertised on Facebook grew to thousands of people.

The back-to-school party at a Fort Collins apartment complex began at 1 p.m. Saturday. Its Facebook page registered nearly 3,000 attendees.

Fort Collins Police Lt. Dave Haywood said officers were dispatched at about 3 p.m. after fire and ambulance responders were "overwhelmed with alcohol-overdose cases."

Police said two people were cited with assault, one was cited with disorderly conduct, and a fourth person was cited with interference with a peace officer. Haywood said the assault charges were related to a fight, though he doesn't think anyone was "seriously hurt." He said he doesn't have details on the people who were taken to hospitals but he save some of the cases involved intoxication.

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts may need to take the unprecedented step of temporarily abandoning the International Space Station if last week's Russian launch accident prevents new crews from flying there this fall.

Until officials figure out what went wrong with Russia's essential Soyuz rockets, there will be no way to launch any more astronauts before the current residents have to leave in mid-November. The unsettling predicament comes just weeks

after NASA's final space shuttle flight. "We have plenty of options," NASA's space sta-

tion program manager, Mike Suffredini, assured reporters Monday. "We'll focus on crew safety as we always do.'

Abandoning the space station, even for a short period, would be an unpleasant last resort for the world's five space agencies that have spent decades working on the project. Astronauts have been living aboard the space station since 2000, and the goal is to keep it going until 2020.

Suffredini said flight controllers could keep a deserted space station operating indefinitely, as long as all major systems are working properly. posed to check out in mid-November.



Associated Press

Astronauts may need to temporarily abandon the International Space Station this fall if last week's Russian launch accident prevents new crews from flying, a NASA official said Monday.

The risk to the station goes up, however, if no one is aboard to fix equipment breakdowns.

Six astronauts from three countries presently are living on the orbiting complex. Three are due to leave next month; the other three are sup-

The Sept. 22 launch of the very next crew — the first to fly in this post-shuttle era — already has been delayed indefinitely. Russia's Soyuz spacecraft have been the sole means of getting full-time station residents up and down for two years.

To keep the orbiting outpost with a full staff of six for as long as possible, the one American and two Russians due to return to Earth on Sept. 8 will remain on board at least an extra week.

As for supplies, the space station is well stocked and could go until next summer, Suffredini said. Atlantis dropped off a year's supply of goods just last month on the final space shuttle voyage. The unmanned craft destroyed Wednesday was carrying 3 tons of supplies.

For now, operations are normal in orbit, Suffredini noted, and the additional week on board for half the crew will mean additional science research.

The Soyuz has been extremely reliable over the decades; this was the first failure in 44 Russian supply hauls for the space station. Even with such a good track record, many in and outside NASA were concerned about retiring the space shuttles before a replacement was ready to fly astronauts.

Gadhafi's wife, 3 children flee; one son thought killed in battle

Associated Press

TRIPOLI, Libya — Moammar Gadhafi's wife and three of his children fled Libya to neighboring Algeria on Monday, firm evidence that the longtime leader has lost his grip on the country.

Gadhafi's whereabouts were still unknown and rebels are worried that if he remains in Libya, it will stoke more violence. In Washington, the Obama administration said it has no indication Gadhafi has left the country.

Rebels also said one of Gadhafi's other sons, elite military commander Khamis, was probably killed in battle.

The Algerian Foreign Ministry said in a statement that Gadhafi's wife, Safia, his sons Hannibal and Mohammed, and his daughter Aisha entered the country across the land border. It said Algerian authorities have informed the United Nations Secretary General, the president



People demonstrate against Moammar Gadhafi late Monday at the Green Square in Tripoli, Libya.

unidentified rebel fighters had

World BRIEFS

Cheers!



Associated Press

Spectators cheer Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin on Monday during his visit to a bike festival in the southern Russian city of Novorossiisk.

HIV-tainted organs transplanted

TAIPEI, Taiwan - One of Taiwan's best regarded hospitals said it transplanted organs from an HIV carrier into five patients in what appears to be one of the most serious examples of medical negligence in the island's modern history.

A National Taiwan University Hospital official in Taipei said Monday that the five are now being treated with anti-AIDS drugs.

In a posting on its website over the weekend, the hospital said the mistake occurred because a transplant staffer believed that the English word "reactive" on the donor's standard HIV test meant negative instead of positive.

The hospital added that the information on the test result was given over the telephone and was not double-checked, as required by standard operating procedures.

-From wire reports

the head of the Libyan rebels transitional leadership council.

Ahmed Jibril, an aide to rebel National Transitional Council head Mustafa Abdul-Jalil, said officials would "demand that Algerian authorities hand them over to Libya to be tried before Libyan courts."

Gadhafi's children played important roles in Libya's military and economic life. Hannibal headed the maritime transport company, Mohammed the national Olympic committee. Aisha, a lawyer, helped in the defense of toppled Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein in the trial that led to his hanging.

Ahmed Bani, military spokesman of the council, said he was not surprised to hear Algeria had welcomed Gadhafi's relatives. Throughout the sixmonth Libyan uprising, rebels have accused Algeria of providing Gadhafi with mercenaries to repress the revolt.

Over the weekend, the Egyptian news agency MENA, quoting

of the U.N. Security Council, and reported that six armored Mercedes sedans, possibly carrying Gadhafi's sons or other top regime figures, had crossed the border at the southwestern Libyan town of Ghadamis into Algeria. Algeria's Foreign Ministry had denied that report.

Rebel military spokesman Ahmed Bani said Monday that rebel forces may have killed Khamis Gadhafi in a clash Saturday. Rebel clashed with a military convoy in the town of Tarhouna, 50 miles southeast of Tripoli, destroying two vehicles in the convoy. The bodies in the cars were burned beyond recognition, he said, but captured soldiers said they were Khamis Gadhafi's bodyguards.

'We are sure he is dead," Col. Boujela Issawi, the rebel command of Tarhouna. told AP But then he cast some doubt, saying it was possible Gadhafi's son was pulled alive from the car and taken to Bani Walid, a contested interior area. Col. Abdullah Hussein, a former pilot in the Libyan airforce who is part of the rebels'



Associated Press

Libyan leader Moammar Gadfhafi's youngest son Khamis, left, seen in 2008 with Algerian President Abdelaziz Bouteflika, is thought to have been killed in battle.

command center in Tarhouna, set up a new government in the Walid that he (Khamis) died in the hospital there.'

Asked how they knew this, since Bani Walid is still under regime control, he said: "We have some people there."

Rebel leaders have started to hold onto power.

said that "we heard from Bani capital Tripoli after their fighters drove Gadhafi's defenders out over the past week. Gadhafi's whereabouts are still unknown, however, and people close to him have claimed he is still in the country and leading a fight to

U.S.-Taliban talks were making headway

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Direct U.S. talks with the Taliban had evolved to a substantive negotiation before Afghan officials, nervous that the secret and independent talks would undercut President Hamid Karzai, scuttled them, Afghan and U.S. officials told The Associated Press.

Featured prominently in the talks was the whereabouts and eventual release of U.S. Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl of Hailey, Idaho, who was captured more than two years ago in eastern Afghanistan, according to a senior Western diplomat in the region and a childhood friend of the Taliban negotiator, Tayyab Aga.

The U.S. negotiators asked Aga what could be done to gain Bergdahl's release. The discussion did not get into specifics but Aga discussed the release of Afghan prisoners at Guan-

tanamo Bay, Cuba and in Afghanistan at Bagram Air Field.

Published reports about the clandestine meetings ended the talks abruptly, and sent Aga into hiding.

Collapse of the direct talks between Aga and U.S. officials probably spoiled the best chance yet at reaching Mullah Mohammed Omar, considered the linchpin to ending the Taliban fight against the U.S.-backed government in Afghanistan. The contacts were preliminary but had begun to bear fruit, Afghan and U.S. officials said.

Perhaps most importantly they offered the tantalizing prospect of a brokered agreement between the U.S. and the Taliban — one that would allow the larger reconciliation of the Taliban into Afghanistan political life to move forward. The United States has not committed to any such deal, but the Taliban wants security assurances from Washington.

In a series of interviews with diplomats, current and former Taliban, Afghan government officials and a close childhood friend of Aga, the AP learned Aga is hiding in Europe, and is afraid to return to Pakistan fearing reprisals.

The United States has had no direct contact with him for months.

A senior U.S. official acknowledged that the talks imploded because of the leak and that Aga, while alive, had disappeared. The U.S. will continue to pursue talks, the official said. Current and former U.S. officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the talks.

The U.S. acknowledged the meetings after Karzai, who apparently fears being sidelined by U.S.-Taliban talks, confirmed published accounts about them in June, but has never publicly detailed the content, format or participants.

Grizzly kills man in Yellowstone

BILLINGS, Mont. - Yellowstone National Park officials say a grizzly bear killed a 59-year-old Michigan man whose body was found by hikers last week.

The victim was identified Monday as John Wallace of Chassell, Mich.

Wallace's body was discovered along a trail about five miles from the nearest trailhead. Results of an autopsy released Monday concluded Wallace died as a result of traumatic injuries from a bear attack.

It is the second time a visitor to the park has been killed by a bear this year.

Authorities say Wallace likely died Wednesday or Thursday.

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U.S. Open kicks

off Day 1 in N.Y.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Trailing big in

the first round of the U.S. Open,

Maria Sharapova thought —

well, no, she was certain — that

she'd pull through if she could

push her inexperienced oppo-

nent to a third set.

Stickler wins the Sportsman race in his No. 99 car./B2



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Sports BRIEFS

Colts activate QB Peyton Manning

INDIANAPOLIS — The Colts activated Peyton Manning from the physically unable to



Monday, clearing the way for the fourtime MVP to play early in the season

perform list

Peyton Manning

The team said Manning will participate in practice on a limited basis on a "scripted" and controlled basis as he continues to recover from neck surgery in May.

It's not clear whether Manning will be ready for the Sept. 11 opener at Houston. Manning has already ruled himself out of Thursday night's preseason finale at Cincinnati.

Woods to play **Frys.com Open**

NORTON, Mass. - Tiger Woods



has decided to play the Frys.com Open in California the first week of October.

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Tiger Woods

ways enjoy competing in my home state, and this tournament fits my schedule perfectly," Woods said Monday on his website. "I'm looking forward to seeing some old friends.'

The Frys.com Open is Oct. 6-9 at CordeValle Golf Club, about 45 miles south of his alma mater at Stanford.

Woods said a week ago he might add a tournament because of his limited schedule this year brought on by leg injuries. He chose a PGA Tour event from the Fall Series that he has never played.

Lawyer: Crittenton to surrender ATLANTA — An attorney

Sharapova rallies in second set

LATE NIGHT MATCH

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Roger Federer won his late night match against Santiago Giraldo 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

And Sharapova was right. Shrieking as loudly as ever, Sharapova came back from a set and a break down against 19year-old Heather Watson of Britain to win 3-6, 7-5, 6-3 on Monday, improving to 12-0 this

year in matches that went the distance.

"It's just a matter of belief within myself, that no matter how well or bad or good I'm playing, or my opponent is playing, I know I can tough it out," the No. 3-seeded Sharapova said after her 2 1/2-hour victory. "No matter what the situation is, I have the belief.

That self-confidence comes not merely from her success in

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Maria Sharapova of **Russia reacts** while playing Heather Watson of **Britain during** the first round of the U.S. Open on Monday in New York. Sharapova won 3-6, 7-5, 6-3. Associated Press

Bautista hits 38th homer Blue Jays beat Rays 7-3

Associated Press

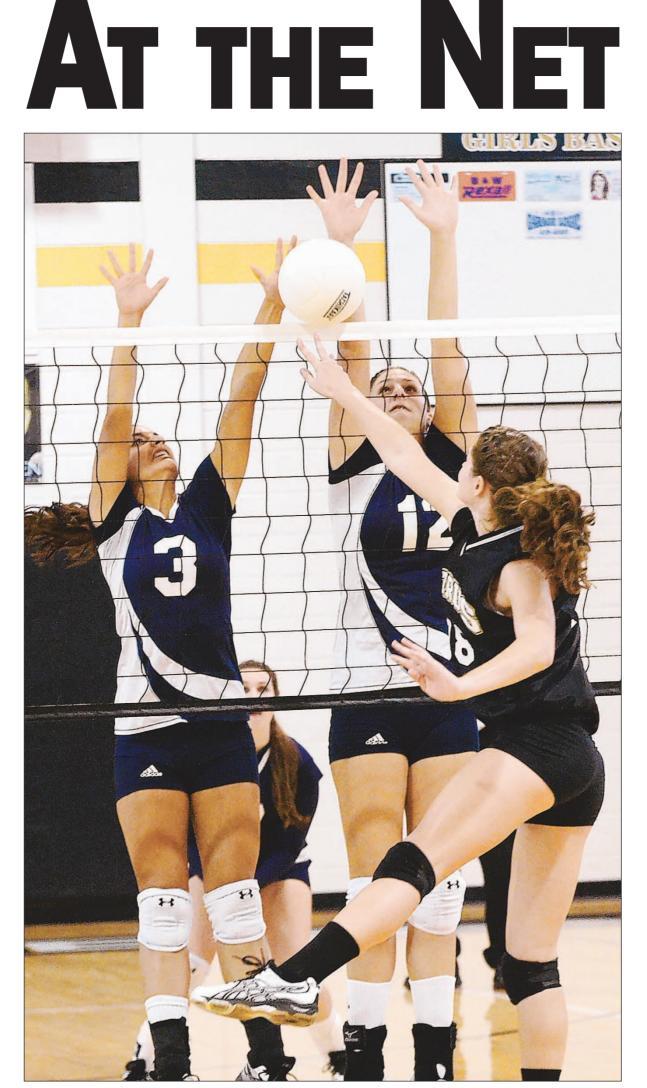
TORONTO Jose Bautista hit his 38th home run, Ricky Romero won his sixth straight decision and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Tampa Bay Rays 7-3 to avoid a four-game sweep.

Adam Lind added a tworun homer as Toronto snapped a season-high fourgame losing streak and overcame a two-homer night from Rays designated hitter Johnny Damon.

Bautista tied Yankees outfielder Curtis Granderson for the major league lead in homers with a solo drive in the sixth that hit off the facing of the third deck in left.

Romero (13-9) allowed three runs and six hits in six innings. The left-hander. who walked four and struck out two, has not lost since July 16 against New York. The Blue Jays have won each of his eight starts since, and Romero is 6-0 with a 2.11 ERA in that span.

Damon followed Desmond Jennings' game-opening walk with a homer in the first, then added a leadoff shot in the fifth, his first multihomer game of the season and the 13th of his career. Lind came in 3 for 21 and grounded into an inning-ending double play in the first before turning his luck around with a two-run homer to right in the third. The drive, his 23rd of the season and first since Aug. 17, came after Bautista drove in a run with a groundout.



says former NBA player Javaris Crittenton plans to



surrender to authorities to face charges in a deadly shooting in Atlanta. Critten-

ton was

most re-

Javaris Crittenton

cently with the Washington Wizards. The NBA suspended him after he and teammate Gilbert Arenas said they brought guns into the locker room.

Attorney Brian Steel said Monday that Crittenton will be leaving Los Angeles and should arrive in Atlanta early Tuesday.

Steel says Crittenton is innocent. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution first reported details of the surrender.

Atlanta police earlier obtained a murder warrant for Crittenton in the Aug. 19 shooting of 22-year-old Jullian Jones. Police said Jones was walking with two men when she was shot and they believe one of the men with her was the target.

A-Rod, Jeter out of Yankees lineup

BALTIMORE — The New York Yankees are prepared to play a second straight game without third baseman Alex Rodriguez and shortstop Derek Jeter, both of whom are nursing injuries.

Rodriguez returned to New York on Monday to have an MRI exam on his sore left thumb and planned to join the team in Boston on Tuesday.

Jeter has a bruised right knee, an injury that occurred Saturday in the first game of a split doubleheader against the Orioles. Jeter missed the second game and was not in the starting lineup.

- From wire reports

DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Seven Rivers' Kayleigh Kiernan (No. 3), left, and Andrea Zacher (No. 12), center, attempt to block Citrus player's strike in a preseason volleyball match.

Volleyball teams face unique challenges as new season starts

TAYLOR PROVOST Chronicle Correspondent

The county's four volleyball teams have settled in since last year's big coaching changes, but that doesn't mean there's not work to be done, as each school faces a unique challenge for the upcoming season

Citrus High School has been working in the preseason to replace setter Kayla Gromling, while Seven Rivers and Crystal River are getting familiar with a new offense and Lecanto works on being a more cohesive team

Citrus began practice Aug. 12, immediately setting out to replace and rework the setter position with newcomer Kelly Abramowich.

"We've worked on our defense and shifted some positions around and made it where we're trying to close holes," head coach Cindy Lewis said. "Our passing has improved tremendously, our hitting to give up and will fight to the very has improved and we're working end. Each player is determined to

on our setter position."

2010 was a rebuilding year for the Hurricanes, and with a record of 0 and 25, to say it was a disappointment would be an understatement.

"(Last year), we were not as successful as we would like to be," assistant coach Mark Cassidy said. But a lot of our girls played club ball over the summer, which helped maintain that midseason form earlier on. So, we have high expectations for this season."

Lecanto's team of eight returning juniors and two seniors, who had an overall record of 13-13 in 2010, has spent the preseason Head coach Emily Merritt has been impressed with girls' drive in early practices and preseason games.

"(Players) want to work hard said. "They are a team that refuses team."

understand every aspect of their position and fine tune it to the best of their ability."

Seven Rivers head coach Brian Wood had the Warriors doing twoa-days for the last week before the Preseason Classic, which he said really got the team prepared for the season.

"That really got us going. Boy, did it get us going," he said.

The biggest challenge Seven Rivers faces is learning a new style of offense, a sometimes difficult concept to grasp in the month or so between tryouts and game

day. "Last year, we ran a standard 6learning positions inside and out. 2 offense," Wood said. "This year, we are running a three-middle offense, (which is) complicated and very hard for an opponent to scout. You can make adjustments on the fly to create a positive hitand push themselves," Merritt ting or blocking match up for your See BAUTISTA/Page B3

AP source: NBA owners, players to talk Wednesday

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two people with knowledge of the plans say the lead negotiators for the NBA owners and players will meet Wednesday for just the second time since the lockout began.

Commissioner David Stern, deputy commissioner Adam Silver and San Antonio Spurs owner Peter Holt, who leads the labor relations committee, will take part, as will players' association executive director Billy Hunter and union president Derek Fisher of the Lakers, two people told the Associated Press on Monday on condition of anonymity because the talks are supposed to be confidential.

The sides last met Aug. 1, exactly one month after the lockout was imposed. Stern was disappointed by the players' position and has said there must be progress by Labor Day. The sides remain far apart on numerous financial issues. Training camps are scheduled to start in October.

CITRUS COUNTY'S RECREATIONAL GUIDE TO CITRUS COUNTY SPEEDWAY



CITRUS COUNTY SPEEDWAY

Aug. 27 race results

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	Open Wheel Mods rained out Cars registered							
No.	Driver's Name	Hometown						
25	(Johnny) L. J. Grimm	Seffner						
88	Bobby Ervien	St. Pete						
11	Charlie Brown	Lakeland						
94	Dalton Nelson	Pinellas Park						
53	Doug Miller	Largo						
111	Earl Beckner	Orlando						
43	Gator Hise	Inverness						
01 13	Herb Neumann Jr.	Inverness						
00	Jon Ditges Josh Todd	Orlando Polk Citv						
03	Kyle Bookmiller	Riverview						
99	Patrick Williams	Archer						
42	Richie Smith	Hernando						
3	Ricky Coffin	Lutz						
98	Robbie Cooper	Bronson						
51	Roger Blevins	Largo						
21	Sean Monaghan	Stark						
92	Ted Head	Auburndale						
57	Tim Moore	St. Pete						
19	Tommy Schnader	Largo						
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No.	Driver's Name	Hometown						
99	Cody Stickler	Pinellas Park						
69	Mike Bresnahan Richie Smith	Lecanto						
4		Hernando						
56 12	Brandon Morris David Williamson	Mulberry Mulberry						
77	Joey Catarelli	Pinellas Park						
55	Ernie Reed	Crystal River						
157	Chad Pierce	Orlando						
65	Shane Nichols	Ocala						
01	Tom Posavec	Dunnellon						
13	Aaron Williamson	Lakeland						
199	Brett Jenkins	Lakeland						
34	Kevin Harrod	Floral City						
90	Cody Johnson	Ocala						
83	Dennise Neighbor Sr.	Clearwater						
	Street Stock							
No.	Driver's Name	Hometown						
79	Mike Wilson	Dade City						
85	Tim Wilson	Floral City						
98	Tom Bubba Martone	Floral City						
3 53	Curtis Flanagan Kyle Peters	Inverness Ferndale						
55 10	Kenny May	Spring Hill						
27	John Makula	New Port Richey						
33	Bill Ryan	Bushnell						
97	Brent Cooper	Dunnellon						
5	James Peters	Winter Garden						
192	Robert Kuhn Jr.	Dunnellon						
65	Dave Wright	Oakland						
68	Austin Hughes	Hernando						
48	Dora Thorne	Floral City						
55	Jesse Veltman	Crystal River						
29	Bobby Mobley	Winter Haven						
58	Erick Sharrone	Floral City						
	Pure Stock							
No.	Driver's Name	Hometown						
76	Michael Martin	Citrus Springs						
39 27	Carl Peters	Winter Garden						
27 22	Sheri Makula Randy Spicer	New Port Richey New Port Richey						
22 36	Michael Dubbs	Bushnell						
30 7	Arden Franklin	Hernando						
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Race to the finish

BEFORE HURRICANE IRENE'S STORM SYSTEM STRIKES



ROBERT CRAWFORD/Special to the Chronicle

Cody Stickler (No. 99) prepares for a restart with Mike Bresnahan (No. 69) behind him. Stickler would take the victory and move into a tie for the championship points lead.

Stickler, Martin dominate races at Citrus County Speedway

JOHN CHANCE For the Chronicle

Fans were greeted by hot and humid weather Saturday night, but were treated to a full pit area, with more than 105 cars registering to race.

With the threat of Hurricane Irene earlier in the week, many racetracks canceled their programs before the close of business Monday. That left only the Citrus County Speedway and another asphalt track racing Saturday night.

the green for the 25-lap feature, with Cody Stickler (No. 99) and Tom Posavec (No. 01) bringing the field to the start. Stickler jumped out to the early lead while other toppoint contenders were buried deep in the field. Points leader Ernie Reed made his way to second position from his fourthstarting position early on, but was pressured by Sportsman newcomer Mike Bresnahan (No. 69). Brett Jenkins (No. 199) spun out in Lap 7, creating a caution and closing the field back up on the restart. Stickler led the restart with Reed second, Bresnahan third and frontrunner Aaron Williamson (13) in fourth. Williamson and Bresnahan battled side by side for several laps, trading paint, before Williamson took over the third spot A caution for a spin in turn one on lap 10 erased Stickler's lead. But he pulled away once again, leaving the others to battle. Reed was pressured by Williamson. On lap 12, the battle ended, with both spinning after cars Williamson attempted an inside pass on Reed. Several drivers were unable to avoid the spinning cars of Williamson and Reed. Top-points contender Brandon Morris (No. 56) and Chad Pierce (No. 157) suffered heavy damage, but continued. Stickler advanced again, proving he was the man to beat over the final eight laps of the race. Coming home second was Bresnahan in his first Sportsman race with his new ride. Richie Smith (No. 4) charged from his fourth-place starting position to take third away Mike Wilson took the lead from Morris in the closing away from Tim Wilson (no Ervien (No. 88) and laps. Bresnahan and Pierce were heat race winners.



Fifteen Sportsman took A full field of 20 Open Wheel Modifieds take the green for the 40-lap feature. Bobby Ervien (No. 88) is the points leader.

(No. 129) and Mike Dubbs to the finish line for third. storms moved in from (No. 36) occupying the Martone came out on top, the northwest, blanketfront row.

quick lead, but fourth- Mike Wilson were heat The rain shower lasted place starter Mike Martin race winners.

taking the third position ing the speedway with Acres jumped out to a at the stripe. Martone and rain, wind and lightning. only 30 minutes, but dumped too much water on the speedway to resume racing. With only a handful of laps completed, the modifieds will run "Twin 30s" on Sept. 10 to make up for the lost race. Heat race winners were Robbie Cooper (98) and Ricky Coffin (3).

CITRUS COUNTY SPEEDWAY

Top Ten All Classes						
	- Super Late Mod					
No. 98	Driver's Name Herb Neumann Jr.	YTD Points 543				
09	Scott Grossenbacher	526				
10 70	Talon Craft Jeremy Gerstner	500 478				
82	Danny Maddox	478				
27 47	Cody Lane Keith Zavrel	431 379				
50	Perry Lovelady	367				
97 14	Andy Anderson Randy Plantz	348 335				
	Open Wheeled Mod	lifieds				
No. 88	Driver's Name Bobby Ervien	YTD Points 990				
53	Doug Miller	978				
42 98	Richie Smith Robbie Cooper	973 958				
70 6	Jeremy Gerstner Billy Bechtelheimer	945				
6 94	Dalton Nelson	908 838				
25 3	(Johnny) L. J. Grimm Ricky Coffin	831 621				
8	Michael Stalnaker	607				
No.	Modified Mini Sto Driver's Name	ocks YTD Points				
33	Chris Allen	844				
7 18	Clint Foley Jesse Henley	839 837				
44	Michael Lawhorn	705				
24 47	Phil Edwards Richard Kuhn	666 629				
98	James Ellis	596				
26 2	Nathan Florian Jeremy Gerstner	567 382				
13	Richard Heath	368				
No.	Sportsman Driver's Name	YTD Points				
56	Brandon Morris	1269				
99 55	Cody Stickler Ernie Reed	1269 1268				
13	Aaron Williamson	1139				
01 83	Tom Posavec Dennise Neighbor Sr.	1061 936				
4	Richie Smith	897				
199 51	Brett Jenkins Christopher Harvey	757 709				
12	David Williamson	700				
No.	Street Stocks Driver's Name	YTD Points				
3 33	Curtis Flanagan	1690 1579				
98	Bill Ryan Tom Bubba Martone	1576				
10 68	Kenny May Austin Hughes	1499 1413				
53	Kyle Peters	1152				
85 26	Tim Wilson Bradley Lyon	1077 1061				
27	John Makula	891				
55	Jesse Veltman Pure Stocks	876				
No.	Driver's Name	YTD Points				
35 44	David Walls Glen Colyer	1926 1720				
65	Happy Florian	1422				
27 39	Sheri Makula Carl Peters	1402 1315				
9	Tyler Stickler	1309				
15 20	Levi Roberts Chris Ickes	1208 1153				
17 7	Nicholas Malverty	962				
1	Arden Franklin Mini Stocks	882				
No. 43	Driver's Name Jeremy Sharrone	YTD Points 1672				
43 71	Sonya Heater	1671				
98 29	Kevin Stone Chris Snow	1669 1354				
50	Jessey Mallory	1212				
35 43	Kenneth Watkins Shawn Jenkins	1199 1199				
46	Shannon Kennedy	1072				
84 77	Ashlee Williamson Kevin Knox	1040 854				
	Pro Figure-8s	5				
No. 14	Driver's Name Wayne Calkins	YTD Points 1142				
6	Joey Catarelli	1134				
94 27	Charlie Meyer Neil Herne	1086 1016				
25	Robbie Powell	994				
3 85	Cliff Rousseau Thomas Peet	990 886				
01	Mason Love	774				
86 59	Justin Meyer T. J. Sharrone	540 448				
	PS/SS FIG-8s	;				
No. 62	Driver's Name Eric Sharrone	YTD Points 600				
6 35	Ronnie Schrefiels	586 546				
35 71	Thomas Peet Neil Herne	546 532				
82 81	Jimmy Kruse Wallace (Cater), Jones	452				
81 89	Wallace (Gator) Jones Charles Herne	364 360				
33 00	David Ross Del Beckner	356 338				
00 1	Larry Triana	338 338				

96	Dustin Dinkins	Bushnell
35	David Walls	Summerfield
146	Reggie Ware	
10	Jessica May	Spring Hill
129	Richie Acres	Auburndale
20	Chris Ickes	Brooksville
	Mini Stoc	
No.	Driver's Name	Hometown
84	Aaron Williamson	Lakeland
43	Jeremy Sharrone	Floral City
43	Shawn Jenkins	Lakeland
24	Tim Scalise	Lutz
119	Chris Baron	Land O' Lakes
71	Sonya Heater	Homosassa
98	Kevin Stone	Dade City
90 88	Lenard Fussell	,
		Dade City
54	David Dunbar	Clermont
79	Doug Burgess	Lake City
77	Kevin Knox	Wesley Chapel
5	Al Katona	Land O' Lakes
	Pro Figure 8's ra	
	Cars Regist	
No.	Driver's name	Hometown
38	Benny Harris	Spring Hill
83	Charles Herne	Homosassa
94	Charlie Meyer	Pinellas Park
3	Cliff Rousseau	St. Pete
49	Jared Meyer	Largo
6	Joey Catarelli	Pinellas Park
86	Justin Meyer	Largo
01	Mason Love	Pinellas Park
27	Neil Herne	Homosassa
25	Robbie Powell	St. Pete
5	Ronnie Powell	St. Pete
85	Thomas Peet	Floral City
14	Wayne Calkins	St. Pete
13	William Stunsburn	Hernando
	SECKS	
No.	Driver's name	Hometown
61	PJ Letourneau	Riverview
22	Chase Fitzgerald	Lutz
15	Chris Ellis	W. Palm Beach
44	Tera Henderson	W. Palm Beach
8	Doug Schmidt	St. Pete
13	Romay Venta	Tampa
38	Trevor Wilson	Lake Fork
47	Wesley Gonzalez	Wesley Chapel
29	Ron Sanford	Lake Worth
77	Phil Harp	Largo
98	Scott Halley	Orlando
16	Paul Letoumeau	Riverview
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FINAL WINNER

Keselowski victorious in Irwin **Tools Night race**

Out of the entries submitted this past week, three people picked Brad Keselowski as the winner of the Irwin Tools Night race Saturday. The actual average speed of the winner of the race was 96.753 mph. Nick and Beverly Slonaker's tiebreaking speed was the closest at 97.421, so the Slonakers earn a \$25 gas card for the correct pick.

Pure Stocks

(76) soon rocketed to the front of the field. Point leader David Walls (No 35) followed Martin to the front on the outside. He moved into the second position and set his sights on the leader.

Lap 4 saw the first and only caution for a spin involving Dustin Dinkins (No. 96) and Acres. Dinkins suffered a flat tire in the spin and headed to the pits to change his flat.

Martin again rocketed away on the restart, putting several car lengths on Walls in a few laps.

Just past the halfway mark, Walls' car lost power, sending him to the pits, not to return.

Martin then enjoyed a lead of more than a half a lap on the new secondplace car of Carl Peters (No. 39).

Martin then took the most dominant victory of the night, with Peters a distant second. Sherry Makula moved from her ninth-starting position to third at the checkers. Happy Florian (65) and Walls were heat race winners

Street Stocks

Stocks registered for the Heater (No. 71), and a 20-lap feature with Tim three-point lead over last Wilson (No. 85) on the week's top dog Kevin pole. Tim Wilson jumped Stone (No. 98). Williamson to an early lead, but Mike and Heater were heat Wilson (79) moved to the race winners. front from his sixth-place position. Mike Wilson moved around the outside of Bubba Martone (No. 98) and Kenny May (No. 10), challenging for the lead. never looked back.

Tim Wilson finished Taylor Made Homes second while the battle for the best race of the third raged behind him. evening, but Mother Na-Martone, points leader ture had other plans. The Fourteen Pure Stocks Curtis Flanagan (No. 3), cars were able to take the racers rumbled to the Kyle Peters (No. 53) and green flag, but after 9 p.m. green for their 20-lap fea- Kenny May (No. 10) raced the bottom fell out. A ture with Richie Acres side by side two rows deep strong line of thunder-

Mini Stocks

Twelve Sheldon Palmes Insurance Mini Stocks tried to take the checkers Saturday night with Shawn Jenkins (No. 43) and Lenard Fussell (No. 88) on the front row.

Jenkins sped into an early lead, but it was short lived. Third starter Jeremy Sharrone took his brand-new racer to the point before lap 3.

Fifth-place starter Aaron Williamson (No. 84) took his sister Ashlee's car to the second spot behind Sharrone. Williamson put his experience to use, taking the lead away from Sharrone on lap 5.

The field saw its only caution on lap 14, tightening the field back up for the restart. Williamson and Sharrone battled over the final six laps with Williamson taking the victory followed by Sharrone in second, and Jenkins in third.

The top three points positions changed again this week in the tightly conchampionship. tested Sharrone moved from third to first in the points standings, with a one-A large field of 17 Street point lead over Sonya

Open Wheel Modifieds

Twenty Open Wheel Modifieds took the green for the 40-lap feature with point leader Bobby relation) on lap 10 and Tommy Schnader (No. 19) on the front row.

This shaped up to be

This week the speedway will see the return of the Daytona Antique Auto Racing Association, a 50-lap Sheldon Palmes Insurance Mini Stock race, Street Stocks, Modified Mini Stocks, Hornets and the Pro Challenge Series.

Gates open at 4 p.m. and racing starts at 6 p.m. Visit the track website at www.citruscounty speedway.com or call the speedway office at (352) 726-9339 for complete details.



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Florida Lottery Here are the winning numbers selected Monday in the Florida Lottery:	PLAY 4 (late) 7 - 4 - 2 - 4 FANTASY 5 8 - 20 - 22 - 23 - 36	6 p.m. Seven Rivers at Ocala Christian 6:30 p.m. Citrus at South Sumter 7 p.m. Lecanto at Nature Coast 7 p.m. Crystal River at The Villages	 MISSING TELEVISION INFORMATION The <i>Chronicle</i> did not receive its regional television listing. The above information was gathered from the AP. The <i>Chronicle</i> regrets this inconvenience.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Games Kansas City 2, Cleveland 1 Tampa Bay 12, Toronto 0 Baltimore 2, N.Y. Yankees 0, 1st game Oakland at Boston, ppd., hurricane threat Minnesota 11, Detroit 4 Chicago White Sox 9, Seattle 3 N.Y. Yankees 8, Baltimore 3, 2nd game Texas 9, L.A. Angels 5

Monday's Games Kansas City 9, Detroit 5 N.Y. Yankees 3, Baltimore 2 Cleveland 2, Oakland 1 Toronto 7, Tampa Bay 3 Chicago White Sox 3, Minnesota 0 L.A. Angels at Seattle, late

Tuesday's Games

Kansas City (Francis 5-14) at Detroit (Fister 6-13), 7:05 p.m. Oakland (Cahill 9-12) at Cleveland (J.Gomez 0-

2), 7:05 p.m. Toronto (Cecil 4-7) at Baltimore (Guthrie 6-16),

7:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 17-7) at Boston (Lackey

12-9), 7:10 p.m. Tampa Bay (Hellickson 11-9) at Texas (Feldman

0-0), 8:05 p.m. Minnesota (Swarzak 3-4) at Chicago White Sox (Z.Stewart 1-3), 8:10 p.m.

L.A. Angels (J.Williams 1-0) at Seattle (A.Vasquez 1-0), 10:10 p.m. Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Detroit, 1:05 p.m. Minnesota at Chicago White Sox, 2:10 p.m. Oakland at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. Toronto at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 7:10 p.m Tampa Bay at Texas, 8:05 p.m. L.A. Angels at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Games Cincinnati 5, Washington 4, 14 innings Atlanta at New York, ppd., hurricane threat Florida at Philadelphia, ppd., hurricane threat

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7-3 L-1 41-25

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NEW YORK - Dillon Gee rebounded from a wretched start and the New York Mets, back on the field following a two-day break because of Hurricane Irene, finished off a doubleheader sweep of the Florida Marlins with a 5-1 victory Monday night.

R.A. Dickey shut down the sluggish Marlins in the opener, pitching seven spotless innings in a 2-1 victory for his first win in more than a month.

Mets starters had tossed 21 consecutive scoreless innings before Gee (12-5) gave up a home run to Greg Dobbs in the sixth. All-Star shortstop Jose Reves scored a run and committed an error in his return from the disabled list.

A boy in the stands got hurt in the ninth inning of the opener when Dobbs hit a line drive into the right-field seats, just beyond the New York dugout. Stadium medical workers immediately tended to the boy, who appeared to be hit in the face and was bleeding heavily. Accompanied by his mother, he was carted away in a wheelchair after the game and taken under the stands to an ambulance.

Following the final out, Mets second baseman Justin Turner went to wait for he hav by the railing Turner took off

the opener and Josh Thole hustled his way to an RBI. Parnell gave up a homer to New York nemesis Gaby Sanchez in the ninth.

Both teams were playing for the first time since Friday because of Hurricane Irene, which battered the East Coast over the weekend. The Marlins rode out the storm in Philadelphia, then bused up to New York on Sunday night.

First Game

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Morrsn If	4	0	1	0	DWrght 3b	4	0	1	0
Stanton rf	4	0	1	0	Duda rf	4	1	3	0
Dobbs 3b	4	0	1	0	Bay If	3	0	0	0
GSnchz 1b	4	1	1	1	Evans 1b	4	1	2	0
Camrn cf	4	0	2	0	Thole c	3	0	1	1
J.Buck c	3	0	1	0	JuTrnr 2b	2	0	1	1
Hayes pr-c	1	0	0	0	Dickey p	2	0	0	0
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New York						
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Isringhausen H,16	1	0	0	0	0	3
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San Diego (Stauffer 8-10) at L.A. Dodgers	Manny Acosta struck out all three	IP H R ER BB SO	Mar.Reynolds (31). SB—Gardner (38),	IP H R ER BB SO	(5). S—Revere, De Aza. SF—Flowers.
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St. Louis at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m.	by Colorado and Atlanta in April.	HBP—by Acosta (Stanton). WP—Nolasco.	M.Gonzalez 2 1 0 0 0 1	Masset 2-3 0 0 0 0	S.Santos S.27-31 1 0 0 0 0 1
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BALTIMORE - Freddy Garcia returned from the disabled list to pitch six innings of two-hit ball, Nick Swisher homered and the New York Yankees beat the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 earn a split of the four-game series.

It was New York's second straight win without third baseman Alex Rodriguez and shortstop Derek Jeter. Rodriguez will join the team in Boston on Tuesday after getting an MRI on his sore left thumb in New York, and Jeter rested a bruised right knee but was available "in case of an emergency," manager Joe Girardi said.

Mark Teixeira doubled in a run for the Yankees, who moved within 1 1/2 games of the first-place Red Sox in the AL East.

Mark Reynolds and J.J. Hardy homered for Baltimore, which was seeking to

win a four-game series against New York for the first time since 1997. After being sidelined for three

weeks with a cut right index finger. Garcia (11-7) picked up where he left off. He allowed one run, walked one and struck out four to win his fourth straight decision. The right-hander is 4-0 with a 1.72 ERA in his last five starts.

Baltimore's only hits against Garcia were a first-inning double by Adam Jones and Reynolds' drive in the fifth. The homer was the first against Garcia in 11 starts since June 7.

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2011 VOLLEYBALL RUNDOWN

Seven Rivers Christian School

Head coach: Brian Wood, second year.

- 2010 Record: 8-13.
- **Key returners:** Alexis Zachar, Andrea Zachar, Daniette St. Martin, Kayleigh Kiernan, Allison Green.

■ Key losses: Alex Iwaniec, Nichole Zettle, Meghan Martin.

Key newcomers: Alyssa Gage, Kaitlen Fenton.

■ Strengths: Wood said the Warriors' blocking is sound this year, and the team has a more positive attitude in terms of not giving up when they're down against their opponent.

■ Weaknesses: Learning a new offense is challenging for any team, but Wood said he's looking forward to seeing the Warriors fully grasp the three-middle offense and thrive. And although they didn't show it at last week's Preseason Classic, serving is definitely something the Warriors are working to perfect.

Citrus High School

■ Head coach: Cindy Lewis, second year. ■ 2010 record: 0-25.

■ Key returners: Mary Wheeler, outside hitter; Paige Garvin, middle hitter; Lindsay Connors, libero; Lena Martone, middle hitter.

■ Key losses: Kayla Gromling, setter; Hannah Shaffer, outside hitter; and Stephanie Dodd, defensive specialist.

Key newcomers: Kelly Abramowich, setter; Amy Abramowich, outside hitter; Jessica Liptrap, outside hitter.

■ Strengths: Lewis said the 'Canes have improved their hitting immensely since last year's disappointing season, but the main strength is in their passing.

■ Weaknesses: The Hurricanes are dealing

with the loss of their setter, but Lewis and assistant coach Mark Cassidy agree the 'Canes' biggest weakness lies in team chemistry. "Communication - working together as a team, I'd say that's a weakness," Cassidy said. "But we're seriously about to turn a corner."

Lecanto High School

■ Head coach: Emily Merritt, 2nd year. ■ 2010 record: 13-13.

Key returners: Amber Atkinson, outside hitter; Andrea Coutu, libero; AnnaMaria DiLascio, middle; Lily Parrish, setter.

Key losses: Rachel Roth; setter, Kaylyn Paveglio, middle; Delia Burgess, middle; and Flor Leiva, defensive specialist.

Key newcomers: Courtney Rymer, setter; Savannah Weller, libero; and Elise Wideman, setter.

Team strengths: "This year, the team is continuing to work together and is always willing to push each other on," Merritt said.

Crystal River High School

■ Head coach: Mike Ridley, third year.

2010 record: 15-10.

■ Key returners: Meagan Unverdorben, middle hitter; Ashley Allen, middle hitter; Morgan Rea, setter; and Sabrina Scott, setter; and Emily Laga, libero.

■ Key losses: Kristen Norfleet, hitter and Kristin Tringali, back row.

Key newcomers: Meghan Martin, Olivia Hudson and Laynee Nadal.

■ Strengths: Ridley said the Pirates' strengths lie in their blocking and back row defense.

■ Weaknesses: JV players stepping into starting varsity positions, particularly in outside hitting, may be a weakness for this team, but having nine returners on the roster can't hurt.

-Compiled by Taylor Provost

OPEN

Continued from Page B1 reigning women's champion to lose

self-confidence That comes not merely from her success in three-setters this season, but also from three Grand Slam titles, including the 2006 U.S. Open. It's the sort of track record the 102ndranked Watson hopes to have one day; Monday's match was only her fifth at a major tournament.

Sharapova won six Grand Slam matches at Wimbledon alone this summer, reaching the final there before losing to Petra Kvitova. Fresh off that triumph, Kvitova — a 21-year-old from the Czech Republic seeded No. 5 in Flushing Meadows — failed to follow it up, flopping at the U.S. ranked Vesna Dolonts of Open with a 7-6 (3), 6-3 loss Russia.



only third-year coach, preparing for every kind Crystal River's Mike Rid- of attack, and that sort of ley, has his team switching

and junior Sabrina Scott, in twin setting positions rather than splitting in a 5-1 offense.

to 48th-ranked Alexandra

her first match at the U.S.

Open in the same season.

Only three times had the

Wimbledon winner bowed

out as early as the third

round in New York:

Sharapova in 2004, Con-

chita Martinez in 1994,

and Billie Jean King in

"This is something new

for me," Kvitova said

about her new status as

Grand Slam champion.

"I've felt a little pressure."

woman to exit in the af-

ternoon session on Day 1

of the year's last major

At night, 2000-01 U.S.

Open champion Venus

Williams defeated 91st-

tournament.

She was the only seeded

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Wimbledon

Dulgheru of Romania. Kvitova is the first

"We're always working Conversely, the county's on improving defense and thing," Ridley said. "All of to a 6-2 offense, which will my returners have have his two strongest set- stepped up and are imters, senior Morgan Rea proving."

BAUTISTA

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Lind finished 1 for 5 with two strikeouts and is batting .173 (9 for 52) over his past 13 games.

Toronto tacked on two more in the fourth against Rays right-hander Wade Davis (8-8), who is winless in five starts.

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Fage B4 - TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 2011 CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

MTV honors:

Book REVIEW

'The Stranger You Seek' isn't for squeamish

MICHELLE WIENER For The Associated Press

"The Stranger You Seek" (Bantam Books), by Amanda Kyle Williams: At the start of Amanda Kyle Williams' "The Stranger You Seek," readers are in the head of a serial killer ready to strike.

It's a short passage made all the more powerful by the information it conveys:

The killer plans these crimes meticulously, and can gain access to just about anyone.

By the time ex-FBI profiler Keye Street arrives at the crime scene, readers have learned two more things: The killer is extraordinarily sadistic and spends a good deal of time writing a knife play fetish blog, in which past and present crimes are recounted.

And we're off on a creepy, suspenseful, breathtaking ride as Street, now running a PI business and tracking bail jumpers on the side, assists the Atlanta police in finding the killer dubbed "Wishbone" by the media before the death toll rises.

And it's not long before the killer starts taunting and threatening Street herself.

Street is a unique and worthy addition to the rich tradition of damaged and tough private detectives:

She's an adopted Chinese-American with typically Southern parents; is dealing with a failed marriage and an ex-husband who still has a hold on her; and is a recovering alcoholic — the cause of her dismissal from the FBI.

Williams dispatches each of the crime-scene descriptions with a flair for the graphic and grisly.

"The Stranger You Seek" is not a book for the squeamish, and the fetish blog entries in particular may include triggers for of survivors sexual assaults. There's a romantic subplot that doesn't quite have the right buildup for its ultimate payoff, and the mystery's solution might be a bit of a letdown for eagle-eyed readers, but these are slight criticisms for what is otherа fantastic wise mystery-thriller debut in what will assuredly be a successful series.

Video music artists Beyonce's big news steals the show

Associated Press

Beyonce and Jay-Z's offspring doesn't even have a name yet, but it was the indisputable breakout star of Sunday's MTV Video Music Awards, upstaging everyone, even Katy Perry's win for video of the year.

Perry, who had the most nominations coming into the show with 10, came away with three moonman trophies, including video of the year for the inspirational clip "Firework."

"I feel like I'm doing something right when I sing that song," said Perry, conservatively dressed in a cotton-candy pink jacket, a skirt and something best described as a Green Bay Packers cheesehead decoration.

But the night's big news came from Beyonce, who stole the show before it even began when she announced on the black carpet that after more than three years of marriage, the dazzling couple had produced the ultimate all-star collaboration. Dressed in a loosefitting, off-the-shoulder red gown, she clutched the baby bump that so many celeb-watchers had been predicting since the two wed.

Later, Beyonce performed "Love on Top," and if Twitter hadn't already spread the news, her outfit gave clues to her impending motherhood; instead of her typical sexy outfits, she dressed in conservative spangled tux — but still danced around in her signature stilettos.

Beyonce didn't utter a word about the pregnancy, but ended the number by taking off her jacket and rubbing her swollen belly; in the audience, an elated Jay-Z hooted and clapped for his wife as Kanye West hugged him.

In an instant, Beyonce and her soon-to-be child managed to overshadow the night's events. Lady Gaga's much-hyped opening number, during which she performed as a greasy, leather-jacketed male alter-ego during a performance of "You and I," became less interesting. So did the evening's meticulously planned wild moments, from

Florida LOTTERIES SO YOU KNOW

Last night's winning numbers, Page B3.

SUNDAY, AUG. 28

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FRIDAY, AUG. 26 Mega Money: 5 – 10 – 22 – 42 Mega Ball: 1

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 Tuesday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 2011. There are 123 days left in the year.

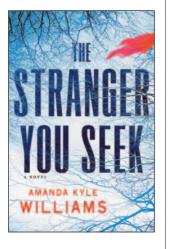
Today's Highlight: On Aug. 30, 1861, Union Gen. John C. Fremont instituted martial law in Missouri and declared slaves there to be free. (However, Fremont's emancipation order was countermanded by President Abraham Lincoln).

On this date: In 1862, Union forces were defeated by the Confederates at the Second Battle of Pull Pup in Manassan, Va

Bull Run in Manassas, Va. In 1967, the Senate confirmed the appointment of Thurgood Marshall as the first black justice on the U.S. Supreme Court. In 1983, Guion S. Bluford Jr. became the first black American astronaut to travel in space as he blasted off aboard the Challenger. In 1997, Americans received word of the car crash in Paris that claimed the lives of Princess Diana. Dodi Fayed and their driver, Henri Paul. (Because of the time difference, it was Aug. 31 where the crash occurred.) Ten years ago: Nikolay Soltys was captured hiding under a desk in his mother's back yard in Citrus Heights, Calif., after a 10-day nationwide manhunt for the Ukrainian immigrant accused of butchering six relatives. (Soltys ended up committing suicide in his jail cell.) Five years ago: Hurricane John lashed tourist resorts with heavy winds and rain as the dangerous Category 4 storm marched up Mexico's Pacific coast. One year ago: Vice President Joe Biden flew into Baghdad, where he sought to reassure Iraq that America was not abandoning it as the U.S. military stepped back. Today's Birthdays: Country singer Kitty Wells is 92. Actor Bill Daily is 84. Actress Elizabeth Ashley is 72. Actor Ben Jones is 70. Olympic gold medal skier Jean-Claude Killy is 68. Actress Peggy Lipton is 64. Comedian Lewis Black is 63. Actor David Paymer is 57. Jazz musician Gerald Albright is 54. Actor Michael Chiklis is 48. Actress Cameron Diaz is 39. TV personality Lisa Ling is 38.







Associated Press

"The Stranger You Seek," by Amanda Kyle Williams, is shown. Nicki Minaj's origami-like outfit to a dance-off between the members of Odd Future and Jack Black, Will Ferrell and Seth Rogen.

There was one apparently unscripted moment during Jay-Z's performance with Kanye West of "Otis," off their chart-topping joint album "Watch the Throne." Near the end of the song, someone tried to walk on the stage, but was quickly apprehended by a crew member as a bemused Jay-Z looked on. It was the second time Jay-Z had someone walk on unannounced during an MTV performance; two years ago, it was Lil Mama.

Britney Spears captured the night's first award, for best pop video, and later was honored with an MTV Video Vanguard award for her visual legacy. Lady Gaga, sticking to her gender-switch shtick, leered at Spears as she paid tribute to her.

"She's a pop music legend, and the industry would not be the same without her," Gaga said. "I used to hang pictures of her on my wall and touch myself when I was in bed."

Later, Gaga fished for a kiss, but as Spears leaned in, she quickly pulled back, reminding viewers, "I've done that before."

The show at the Nokia Theatre in Los Angeles had no official host, though comedian Kevin Hart delivered an opening monologue and was featured in a series of vignettes during the show.

Adele had perhaps the highlight of the night as the seven-time nom-

Associated Press

TOP: Beyonce arrives Sunday at the MTV Video Music Awards in Los Angeles. MIDDLE: Lady Gaga, left, performs Sunday with Brian May. BOTTOM: Katy Perry accepts the award for best collaboration Sunday. In background looking on is Kanye West.

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Katy Perry on singing "Firework."

inee delivered a powerfully understated performance of "Someone Like You," off her top-selling "21" album.

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Russell Brand provided the evening's rare poignant moment during a tribute to his late friend, Amy Winehouse, who died a month ago after struggling for years with drug and alcohol abuse. Brand urged people to remember the 27year-old for her music, and urged others suffering to get help.

"A lot of people just get the dis-



ease, not many people get the incredible talent that Amy was blessed with," said Brand, who successfully battled drug addiction himself. "Let's remember there is a solution ... that solution is available."

Tony Bennett, who joined Winehouse in what is believed to be her last song on his upcoming "Duets II" album, showed the audience a clip of the pair singing "Body and Soul."

Moments later, Bruno Mars sang one of her hits, "Valerie," but closed the song out with the refrain, "Amy, we'll miss you baby," as a somberfaced audience looked on.

Thought for Today:

"Greatness is not measured by what a man or woman accomplishes, but by the opposition he or she has overcome to reach his goals." — Dorothy Height, American civil rights activist (1912-2010).

Today's Birthday: The course you set for yourself during the next year might not have obvious advantages, but you mustn't let that deflate your enthusiasm and deter you. As long as you know where you're headed, stay on course. **Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — In order to be properly and fairly compensated for your work, you may have to champion your own cause. Don't allow someone who has no idea of what you do to set your pay scale.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Those in your charge must be made to realize there are reasons for rules and order and that these must be obeyed. Make it clear that unless things are legit, everyone will suffer.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — If you attempt to even up the score with someone who has wronged you, chances are you will incur even more complications. Instead of nursing a grudge, forgive and forget.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Many times we can un-

wittingly ignore the deserving while catering to someone who has wronged us. This could be the case for you currently, so take care not to do so.

=Today's HOROSCOPE=

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — When there are bigger goals to be reached, wasting time and effort on something that will give you merely nominal gratification is wasteful. Define your desires and aim for the best.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If the persons with whom you associate find you difficult to please, they are apt to make a rapid exit. Be sure to state your case succinctly and fearlessly.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — When having to work with extremely limited resources, play everything close to the vest. If you don't, you could easily get into trouble trying to bluff your way through it all.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Unless your allies' aims are in harmony with yours, what you attempt to do together will

fizzle. Everybody must be working off the same game plan in order to be effective.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — In order to be a bit easier on yourself than usual, you should delegate some work responsibilities to your associates. Unless you do so, the chances of everything getting done are slim.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — If you try to apply a bit of pressure on someone who is indebted to you, this person may disappear rather than comply.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Unless the dispersing of family funds is handled with consideration for all parties, it could become a sticky issue within the household for some time. Be fair about the division.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Co-workers are apt to emulate your behavior, so if you establish a poor example, nothing is likely to get done properly or even be finished. Be a motivator, not a malingerer.

Section C - TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 2011 FATTH & - CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Electronic privacy



In this June 30 photo, Aaron Titus, chief privacy officer and vice president of business development at Identity Finder, an Internet company that develops software to find and protect sensitive data, works at his office in New York. Electronic records can lower costs, cut bureaucracy and ultimately save lives. But at a time of mounting computer hacking threats, the risk of data breaches are of major concern.

New data spill shows risk of unprotected health records on the World Wide Web

JORDAN ROBERTSON AP Technology Writer

SAN FRANCISCO - Until recently, medical files belonging to nearly 300,000 Californians sat unsecured on the Internet for the entire world to see.

There were insurance forms, Social Security numbers and doctors' notes. Among the files were summaries that spelled out, in painstaking detail, a trucker's crushed fingers, a maintenance worker's broken ribs and one man's bout with sexual dysfunction.

threats, the incident offers an alarming glimpse at privacy risks as the nation moves steadily into an era in which every American's sensitive to medical providers who refuse to change.

But there are not-so-hidden costs with modernization.

"When things go wrong, they can really go wrong," said Beth Givens, director of the nonprofit Privacy Rights Clearinghouse, which tracks data breaches. "Even the most well-designed systems are not safe. ... This case is a good example of how the human element is the weakest link.'

Southern California Medical-Legal Consult-At a time of mounting computer hacking ants, which represents doctors and hospitals seeking payment from patients receiving workers' compensation, put the records on a website that it believed only employees could use,

ernment is offering bonuses to early adopters then alerted Hecht's firm and The Associated and threatening penalties and cuts in payments Press. He found it through Internet searches, a common tactic for finding private information posted on unsecured sites.

The data were "available to anyone in the world with half a brain and access to Google,' Titus said.

Titus said Hecht's company failed to use two basic techniques that could have protected the data — requiring a password and instructing search engines not to index the pages. He called the breach "likely a case of felony stupidity."

One of the patients affected was Paul Thompson, who learned of the breach from Titus.

The Sugarloaf, Calif., electrician blew out his shoulder four years ago on a job wiring up a multiplex movie theater. His insurance company denied his claim, which led to tracted dispute. He eventually settled.



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> Dr. C. Joseph Bennett AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Swing for a Cure 2011

ark your calendars and bring your team to the Swing for a Cure golf tournament on Friday, Oct. 21, to benefit the Citrus County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

All monee raised during the event will benefit cancer patients and their families here in Citrus County.

This year's event will be at Skyview Golf and Country Club at Terra Vista in Citrus Hills. The format will consist of a four-person team scramble, with

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



medical information will be digitized.

Electronic records can lower costs, cut bureaucracy and ultimately save lives. The gov- Titus, a researcher with Identity Finder, who

owner Joel Hecht said.

The personal data was discovered by Aaron

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Are there any good consequences from medical malpractice?

atients, rightly so, expect their medical health care system to be safe, and delivered in a timely fashion with good outcomes.

This means being free of injury resulting from a medical error.

If the patient is injured as a consequence of professional negligence or system failure, he or she may file a malpractice claim in order

to be compensated. This is part of tem will plateau and will never get our judicial system.

Like our medical system, we have other systems which generally serve us well, but occasionally malfunction: such as food services, law enforcement and transportation.



Dr. Denis Grillo EAR, NOSE & THROAT

any better.

arise from negligence, injury and failure to disclose valuable information such as likely adverse See GRILLO/Page C4

As a whole, they work well, but occasionally there are some breakdowns and problems. However we must always learn, and change, and improve as a result of these episodes.

We must remember not to be encumbered by litigation and mitigation, but continue to move forward and always strive to improve, otherwise our health care sys-

Most medical malpractice claims

Human foibles, part 2

Dr. Ed Dodge

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bly more often than we know.

Some people skip breakfast because they want to lose weight. Yet study after study shows skipping breakfast is the worst strategy one can take to lose weight. It simply doesn't work. Breakfast-skippers virtually always eat excess calories later in the day, especially in the evening or at night, with the result that they gain weight. Skipping breakfast does not help people lose weight. Yet they

keep doing it because of a faulty are perceived as tasty because of perception that it will help them.

The soft drink industry is huge

ast week, I noted we may around the world. It is successful damage ourselves by acting because people perceive soft on faulty perceptions, proba- drinks to be refreshing and good. Yet the fact is that although soft

drinks may taste sweet and refreshing, they are not good for health. A false perception of goodness causes millions of people to give their endocrine systems severe jolts with every soft drink.

Americans get a large percentage of their meals today at fast food establishments. Studies show that most people do this because of convenience, taste, and low cost. A burger, fries and a Coke

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have written in the past about indoor tanning and the risk of skin cancer. It also accelerates the skin's aging process, or, in other words, it makes one look older sooner.

Despite these side effects, its use has been steadily increasing. It is also known that many users use it quite frequently, three times a week or so. That made researchers wonder whether this is an addiction or not.

Since 2007, the FDA has required warning labels

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Group to sponsor free care

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The Hunger and Homeless Coalition of Citrus County, in cooperation with area health professionals, will offer its annual Community Outreach from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at First Baptist Church of Homosassa, 10540 W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa. Registration for services begins at 8 a.m.

Available free will be medical exams, BMI, heel scans, urine tests, vaccinations, dental extractions, fillings plus referrals, vision and hearing testing, sheriff's child I.D. services, information on jobs, housing, Head Start, legal matters, domestic and substance abuse and mental health counseling, assistance for pregnant women, haircuts, lunch and more.

The services are for the homeless, needy and also for lower middle class who fall through the cracks because they don't earn enough, or earn too much, to qualify for health benefits.

(352) 527-5905.

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For information, call (352) 382-0876.

have eaten a well-balanced meal three hours before donating. They must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 pounds and, if female, not pregnant. Participants are required to bring a photo ID.

476-6747.

■ BEVERLY HILLS — "Good Grief" three-part educational program by Wings Community Education of Hospice of Citrus County, 5:30 to 7 p.m. three Monday evenings, Sept. 12, 19 and 26, at 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Homosassa.

Individuals are often surprised at the physical and emotional effects of grief. This workshop will offer information that will assist grievers on how to cope with the array of emotions commonly experienced. Materials will be provided at no cost. The program will be moderated by Jonathan Beard, Wings grief services manager with Hospice of Citrus County.

To register to attend this free program, call Jonathan Beard at Hospice of Citrus County at (352) 527-2020.

For information on the many services that Hospice of Citrus County offers, call (352) 527-2020 or visit the Web at www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org.

Withlacoochee Technical Institute will enroll students for Practical Nursing classes. The first step in the enrollment process is to attend an information session on the program. Attendance at one of these information sessions is mandatory prior to proceeding with the

• 8 a.m. Monday, Sept. 12.

• 8 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19.

Court, second-floor Community Room. Call (352) 401-1453.

Families Against Multiple Sclerosis Support Group, 11 a.m. the first Saturday monthly at Sandy Oaks RV Resort, 6760 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills, for families, friends and anyone affected by MS. Call (352) 422-5868.

Alzheimer's Association-Florida Gulf Coast Chapter support group: Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 550 U.S. 41 S., Inverness, 11 a.m. first Tuesday monthly. Call Anne Black at (352) 527-4600.

BROOKSVILLE -Women's breast cancer support group, 6 to 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly at Florida Cancer Institute-New Hope Center at 7154 Medical Center Drive, Spring Hill.

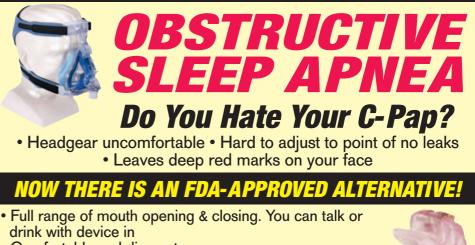
Call Tambra Randazzo, R.T., at (352) 592-8128.

HUDSON — Regional Medical Center Bayonet Point Alzheimer's support group

munity Hospital, 4600 S.W. 46th meetings 10 a.m. to noon the first Tuesday monthly in the second-floor conference room. The meeting is open to caregivers and other interested people to discuss and exchange ideas as well as help and encourage those who are involved in the care for Alzheimer's patients. Call Maria Curley at (727) 992-1358 or Kathy Montero at the Alzheimer's Family Organization at (727) 848-8888. Regional Medical Center Bayonet Point is at 14000 Fivay Road in Hudson. Visit www.rmchealth. com or www.heartoftampa.com.

■ SPRING HILL — Caregiver Support Group, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. the first Wednesday monthly, at the Florida Cancer Institute-New Hope's Spring Hill Center, 10441 Quality Drive, Suite 203 in the Medical Arts Building next to Spring Hill Hospital. Call Pamela McGee, facilitator, at (352) 688-7744.

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interrupted sleep from an en-Nature Coast EMS will offer flu shots at its headquarlarged prostate. ters on Country Hill Drive in MEMORY SCREENING Lecanto behind Crystal Glen - Sept. 8. On this date, Jerry Fisher, MSW, program specialsubdivision from 8 a.m. to 5 ist with the Alzheimer's Association, will visit with the Memory

p.m. Mondays through Fridays, except holidays. The cost of the flu shot is \$25, paid by cash, check, Visa or MasterCard. The flu shot is free with valid Medicare Part B, and many other insurance providers are also accepted.

Flu shot clinics are also scheduled at the following locations:

• 9 to 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, West Central Citrus Community Center 8940 W. Veterans Drive, Homosassa.

• 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Sept. 16, West Central Citrus Community Center 8940 W. Veterans Drive, Homosassa.

• 9 to 11 am Monday, Sept. 19, Inverness Community Center, 1081 N. Paul Drive, Inverness

 Noon to 2 pm Monday, Sept. 19, East Citrus Community Center, 9907 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

• 9 to 11 am Tuesday, Sept. 20, Annie Johnson Senior Center, 1991 Test Court, Dunnellon. Noon to 2 pm Tuesday, Sept. 20, Central Citrus Community Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto.

• 9 to 11 am Wednesday, Sept. 21, Central Citrus Community Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto.

If your organization, business, ALF or other group would like to schedule a flu clinic at your location, call Jane Bedford at (352) 249-4751 or send an email to JaneB@naturecoast ems.org . Nature Coast EMS works in partnership with Vax-Care to provide these flu clinics.

■ LifeSouth Community Blood Centers is in emergency need for type O-negative, and has a critical need for all blood types. All donors will receive a LifeSouth umbrella as a thank-you gift in August.

The Lecanto branch office is at 1241 S. Lecanto Highway (County Road 491), open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays (7 p.m. Wednesdays), 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

The Inverness branch is at 301 W. Main St., open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekday, (6:30 p.m. Wednesdays), 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, closed Sundays.

• 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 30. Rock Crusher Elementary School, 814 S. Rock Crusher Road, Homosassa.

ited number of appointments, and each appointment will take about 15 minutes. Call (352) 560-6266.

Mobile for a free memory

screening. We will have a lim-

The American Cancer Society's Road to Recovery Program is in need of volunteers willing to drive cancer patients to and from their treatments. Requirements for volunteering include having a good driving record, a valid driver's license and a vehicle in good working condition. For information, call (800) 227-2345.

In Florida, there are more than 65 ACS offices and about 65,000 active volunteers. For information about cancer, call toll-free anytime at (800) ACS-2345, or visit the ACS website at www.cancer.org.

SPRING HILL — Oak Hill Hospital's For Your Health community education diabetes forum, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, presented by a panel of medical experts on diabetes management at Palace Grand, 275 Della Court, Spring Hill.

At this first ever diabetes forum, Oak Hill Hospital's panel of medical experts will cover every aspect of this disease, including: causes, risk factors, signs and symptoms, diagnosis, and treatment options. Those who attend will also learn about oral medications, insulins, blood sugar testing, prevention, healthy diet and exercise.

Admission is free and a complementary hot meal will be served. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Call (352) 628-6060 in Citrus or (352) 597-6333 in Hernando.

■ Rehab facilities — Narconon Arrowhead based in Oklahoma offers free and confidential help finding rehab facilities in your local area through findrehabnow.com, or (888) 629-0333 to speak to a counselor.

Free seminar on "Fibromyalgia and Other Muscle Pain," 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, at Doctor Vitamin Store, 3930 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, in the Publix shopping center, Call (352) 628-7036 to RSVP for the presentation, as there is limited

seating. Join the free LifeSharers program to donate your organs. Everyone is welcome to join LifeSharers. There is neither age requirement nor limit and parents can enroll their minor children as well. Pre-existing medical conditions do not exclude you from becoming a member. Even if you are already a registered organ donor, you can improve your chances of getting an organ if you ever need one by joining LifeSharers

enrollment process:

• 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14.

The Practical Nursing class peets from 8 a m to 2.45 n m

monthly at the Medical Office Building at West Marion Com-Call Kari Rady at (352)

 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, Lowe's, 2301 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness

BEVERLY HILLS — Orientation Training about Hospice of Citrus County and volunteer opportunities, 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Central Ridge Library, 425 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

The class provides an overview of Hospice philosophy and history. To register for this class or to request training for your group, contact Volunteer Services Manager Linda Boyette at (352) 527-2348 or lboyette@hospiceofcitrus county.org.

Diabetes classes. 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays at the Citrus County Health Department in Lecanto. Free, no registration is required. Blood sugar testing is no longer available.

 More about meal plans — Sept. 12.

 Medications and monitoring — Sept. 19.

Sick days — Sept. 26.

 Avoiding complications — Oct. 3.

Call (352) 527-0068 or Carol Burke, R.D., at (352) 726-5222, or visit www.citruscountyhealth. org

Upcoming seminars at the SHARE Club at CMHS.

 MEDICARE UPDATES FOR 2011 —10 a.m. Aug. 30. How will recent health care reform affect "Medicare, Prescription Drug Plans, Long Term Care, You & Your Family"? Tracey McFarland of Ameri-Life and Health Services of Citrus County, LLC, can help you will all of these questions. Call (352) 560-6266 to register.

 ED (Erectile Dysfunction) and BPH (Enlarged Prostate) – 1 p.m. Sept. 7, presented by Dr. Michael Desautel - Learn how ED can be permanently fixed and how you can enjoy a better quality of life. Dr. Desautel will also discuss BPH treatment options so you no longer have to live with the frequent urination, weak flow and

Visit the website to join online at www.lifesharers.org.

From 5 to 8 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly. Applebee's at 1901 Main St. in Inverness has "Dining to Donate" - 10 percent of the guests' bill will be sent to the corporate office of LifeSharers. A flier must be presented: email Anna DiPleco at floridiananna@aol.com (with the subject Re: LifeSharers) for a copy of the flier for presentation. Call DiPleco at (352) 726-8489 to answer any questions.

The George A. Dame **Community Health Center** Board Meetings are at 3 p.m. the first Wednesday monthly at the Citrus County Health Department, 3700 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, in the first floor conference room.

Partners for a Substance-Free Citrus Inc. will meet the second Thursday monthly in the basement of the Citrus County School Board office in Inverness, 1007 W. Main St. Use the elevator to go to the basement.

8 to 9 a.m. board meeting. 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. coffee, doughnuts, networking.

• 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. membership meeting.

For information, call the office at (352) 389-0472 or email sub stancefree.citrus@yahoo.com.

■ Blood drive, 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, in cooperation with LifeSouth Community Blood Centers, at Arbor Trail Rehab Center, 611 Turner Camp Road, Inverness.

To donate blood, volunteers must be in good health and

Monday through Friday and is about 10 months in length. This course prepares graduates for the State Board of Nursing Exam.

There are a limited number of students admitted to the class; therefore, there is a selection process that applicants must follow. Students must pass the National League for Nursing Pre-admission Exam to qualify. The cost of the exam is approximately \$50 and is due at registration. Applicants must have a high school diploma or an equivalent GED and be 18 years or older.

The cost of the course is approximately \$4,800, which includes tuition, books and other supplies. Financial aid assistance is available for those students who qualify.

This program is approved for Veteran's Training. Call Student Services at

(352) 726-2430.

Support GROUPS

BROOKSVILLE — "Man to Man" prostate cancer support group, 6 to 7 p.m. the first Monday monthly at the Florida Cancer Institute-New Hope's Brooksville Center, 7154 Medical Center Drive, behind Johnny Carino's. Call Mary Capo at (352) 596-1926.

Grandparents and others Raising Children, 10 a.m. to noon the first Monday monthly at the Citrus County Resource Center. Call Amy Engelken at

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Richard Hoffmann ASK THE PHARMACIST

about it?

A: The FDA recently approved ArcaptaNeohaler (indacaterol) for the long-term, once-daily maintenance treatment of airflow obstruction in patients with chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), including chronic bronchitis and/or emphysema.

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• for chronic bronchitis or em-• physema. What can you tell Neohaler is a long-acting agent and is the first once-daily product of this type to be approved in the United States for COPD.

> The most common side effects of ArcadaNeohaler include throat pain, inflammation of the nose/throat, headache and nausea. It is contraindicated in patients with asthma without the use of a long-term asthma control medication.

I heard about a new inhaler in the lungs to open or expand the with a medication guide that includes other estimated 12 million people are instructions for use and information about risks of taking the drug.

> COPD is a chronic, progressive lung disease that is commonly caused by

- tobacco smoking.
- air pollution.
- occupational exposure.

COPD results in airflow obstruction and debilitating bouts of breathlessness

More than 12 million people in the This new product will be dispensed United States are affected, while an-

believed to have the disease, but remain undiagnosed.

COPD ranks as the third-leading cause of death in the United States and a major cause of serious, longterm disability.

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Richard P. Hoffmann, PharmD, has been a pharmacist for more than 40 years. Send questions to him at 2960 E. Coventry Court, Hernando, FL 34442.

GROUPS

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SPRING HILL — Spinal Cord Injury support group, 5 p.m. second Thursday monthly in the gym at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital. Call Dee Hardee at (352) 592-7237.

Emotions Anonymous 12-step support group, noon the second and fourth Thursdays monthly at Central Ridge Library, Forest Ridge Boulevard and Roosevelt, in Beverly Hills. Call Meg at (352) 527-2443.

Friends of the Blind, 9 a.m. to noon the second Friday monthly. Call Butch Shultz at (352) 344-2693 for location.

■ FFRA (Families and Friends Reaching for the Abilities), second Friday monthly at the Key Training Center in Inverness at 130 Heights Ave. Social time and business meeting at 9 a.m. is followed by a speaker at 10 a.m. who will address issues pertaining to the developmentally disabled. Call Ron Phillips at (352) 382-7819.

■ Women's Breast Cancer Support Group, 11:30 a.m. the second Friday monthly, Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute in the Allen Ridge Medical Center, County Road 491, Lecanto. Light lunch served. Call Judy Bonard at (352) 527-4389.

Epilepsy support group, starting at the Lakes Region Library, Inverness. Call Lili Jane at (352) 344-8765.

Mended Hearts of Citrus County, for individuals who have had or have cardiovascular disease, as well as caregivers and family members, 10 a.m. the second Friday monthly in the Gulf Room in the Historic Citrus High School; parking and transportation available from CMHS parking lot "A2." Speaker will be Matthew Sweetser, M.D., with Citrus Hematology & Oncology Center; topic is "Blood and your Heart." Following this, a member will speak about his recent experience of being the recipient of a donor heart. Open to the public. Call Millie King, at (352) 637-5525; or Sharon Stewart-Dunn, R.N., BSN with Cardiovascular Services. at (352) 344-6416. ■ North Central Post-Polio Support Group, 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, at Collins Health Resource Center, 9401 S.W. State Road 200, Building 300, Suite 303, Ocala. Speaker will be Bruce Wolesky, DPM, P.A., about "Post Polio Survival Update; September 2011." Maps available at the website Post-PolioSupport.com. Call Carolyn Raville at (352) 489-1731. Grandparents Raising Grandchildren support group, 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Sept. 12, at the Citrus County Resource Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto. Call Pam Hall, kinship navigator, at (352) 387-3540. ■ The Area 13 Family Care Council, 10 a.m. to noon the second Monday monthly at the Wildwood Agency for Persons with Disabilities office, 1601 W. Gulf Atlantic Highway (State Road 44). Call Karen Huscher at (352) 726-1445 or isabelfcc13@yahoo.com. Area 13 covers Citrus, Hernando, Lake, Marion and Sumter counties. There are 15 Family Care Councils with governor-appointed volunteer members, who are individuals with a developmental disability or are a family member. Website: www.FCCFlorida.org ■ NAMI-Citrus, locally chartered group of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, meets the second Monday monthly at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, on County Road 486 in Citrus Hills. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., speaker at 6:45 p.m. All those with an interest in mental health issues are welcome. Call (352) 341-2273. ■ SPRING HILL — Healthy Hearts support group open to anyone looking for information on cardiac disease, 4 to 5:30

p.m. the second Monday monthly at Oak Hill Hospital, 11375 Cortez Blvd., Brooksville The location has been changed for September only to Partner's Club. All other monthly Healthy Hearts programs are conducted in the cafeteria conference room.

This month's program will be presented by Frank Guardiani, B.A., CCT, RCIS (Certified Cardiographic Technician, Registered Cardiovascular Invasive Specialist), and director of Cardiac Services "New Access Methods in Cardiac Catheterizations." He will also discuss details of Oak Hill Hospital's Responsible Imaging Program.

Admission is free and complimentary refreshments will be served. Seating is limited and reservations are required, call (352) 628-6060 in Citrus, (352) 597-6333 in Hernando or visit the website www.OakHill Hospital.com.

■ Citrus Abuse Shelter Association (CASA), 1100 Turner Camp Road, Inverness, hosts a volunteer meeting at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday monthly. Call (352) 344-8111.

Look Good ... Feel Better, a free two-hour session for women undergoing radiation or chemotherapy, at 3 p.m. the second Wednesday monthly at the Cancer & Blood Disease Center, Lecanto, and 3 p.m. the fourth Wednesday monthly at the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute, Lecanto. Call Joann Brown at (352) 341-7741 or the American Cancer Society at (800) 395-5665 to register.

Bereaved Parents of the USA (BP/USA) grief support group for parents and grandparents who have experienced the death of a child, 7 p.m. the second Wednesday monthly at the First Presbyterian Church, 1501 S.E. U.S. 19 in Crvstal River. Call Bernadette Passalacqua at (352) 746-4664 or visit www.bereavedparents usa.org

Hospice offers caregiver support group

Special to the Chronicle

Do you need tools to help with physical care and emotional support?

Feeling overwhelmed or alone?

HPH Hospice is conducting a six-week series to provide support and assistance to caregivers. The program will provide ideas, tools and strategies to assist you with your responsibilities, and as well as helping you learn to make time for yourself.

The program will be led by a Licensed Clinical Social Worker from HPH Hospice, who will present an interesting and informative program for caregivers. The sixweek workshop will be at the Community Resource Center in Lecanto in the Patio Room. The address is 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto 34461, and the workshops will be from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 8 through Oct. 13.

Each meeting will cover different topics, led by HPH Hospice Team members, including how to cope with stress, resources available in the community, understanding your loved one's emotional needs, practical nursing tips, correct lifting techniques and fall prevention.

There is no charge to attend the workshop, but space is limited and reservations are required. Call HPH Hospice at (352) 527-4600 to reserve your space.

will be served. Contact Herb and Dianne Terry at (352) 621-0672 or hterry1@tampabay.rr .com, or Richard Blustein at (352) 666-2772 or Blustein22@ aol.com.

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

BROOKSVILLE - Look Good Feel Better support group, 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, in the conference room at Florida Cancer Institute-New Hope, 7154 Medical Center Drive, Spring Hill. Reservations are required, call Mary Capo at (352) 596-1926, ext.150.

■ SPRING HILL — Leukemia/Lymphoma Support Group, 5 to 6:30 p.m. the

phoma Society website at www.lls.org.

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

■ NEW PORT RICHEY — Community Chatterboxes support group to assist individuals suffering from communication deficits (i.e., aphasia, apraxia, dysarthria, etc.) as a result of a cerebral vascular accident or other neurological disorders, 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday. July 28. The group meets every other Thursday at Community Hospital, 5637 Marine Parkway, New Port Richey, FL 34652. Caregivers and spouses are encouraged to attend. Call (727) 845-0757.

■ PINELLAS PARK — "Connections" fireside-discusHealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital in the private dining room. Call Eva Baker at (352) 592-7232.

Weekly meetings

■ Grief support group, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursdays in the back hall at St. Thomas Church, off U.S. 19 just south of Cardinal Street. Group is composed of men and women who are experiencing grief and are convinced "Life can be good again." Come or call Anne at (352) 212-0632.

■ GriefShare Recovery Seminar and Support Group: 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Aug. 24 at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church, 4221 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto, \$15. Child care is provided. Call (352) 746-6200.

■ AI-Anon groups meet regularly in Citrus County. Call (352) 697-0497.

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

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

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

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

• Courage AFG: 8 p.m. Thursdays, First United Methodist Church, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa. Open meeting. Call Victoria at (352) 503-3961.

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

Awareness Lunch Bunch AFG: 12:30 p.m. Fridays, St. Margaret Episcopal Church, 114 N. Osceola Ave., Inverness.

A 12-step Christian support group meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday at Living Waters Ministries, 12 N. Melbourne St., Beverly Hills. Call Meg at (352) 527-2443. Free and open to the public.

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

■ Narcotics Anonymous:

 Easy Does It, 8 p.m. Monday and Saturday, Lions Den, U.S. 41, Floral City.

 It Works How and Why, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and noon Sunday, YANA Club, 147 N.W. Seventh St., Crystal River.

• Focus on Recovery, 8 p.m. Thursday, First Christian Church, Grover Cleveland Boulevard, Homosassa.

 Recovery on the River, 8 p.m. Monday and Friday, Lecanto Church of Christ, State Road 44 and County Road 491, Lecanto; 8 p.m. Sunday 797 S. Rowe Terrace, Lecanto, east of C.R. 491 and S.R. 44.

Narcotics Anonymous is not affiliated with any of the meeting facilities listed. Information line: (352) 382-0851.

Overeaters Anonymous:

• Voices of Recovery, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays at the Senior Center (V.A. building) on County Road 491, Lecanto. Call Dolores at (352) 746-5019.

• Solution, 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at the Lakes Region Library, 1511 Druid Road, Inverness. Call Marilyn at (352) 726-9112.

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

• The Circle of Love, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays at Our Lady of Grace Church in Beverly Hills, 6 Roosevelt Blvd, Call Carolyn at (352) 341-0777

manager, at (813) 963-6461 ext. 11, Lourdes.Arvelo@lls.org or visit The Leukemia & Lym-

■ "Different Strokes for

Different Folks" stroke support group, 10:30 a.m. to noon the third Thursday monthly in the Inpatient Rehabiliation Multipurpose Room at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center in Crystal River. Call (352) 795-1234 for details.

The Center for Independent Living of North Central Florida in Lecanto offers free Social Security workshops, SSI, SSDI, Medicare and Medicaid. All questions are answered the third Thursday monthly from 10 a.m. to noon. (Closed Wednesdays.) Call for reservations, (352) 527-8399.

■ The Ostomy Support Group of Citrus County, 2 p.m. the third Sunday monthly in the Cypress Room on the first floor in the Citrus Memorial Health System's Administration's Annex Building, across the street from the Medical Offices Building at 131 S. Citrus Ave., Inverness. Call Steve at (352) 229-4202, Sue at (352) 560-7918, Mel or Betty at (352) 726-3802 or Sharon or Gerry at (352) 382-4446. Email OSGofCC@yahoo.com. If you are uninsured and need supplies, call OstoGroup at (877) 678-6690 (you pay for S&H). Brashear's Pharmacy in Inverness also has supplies.

National Osteoporosis Foundation Citrus County Support Group, 1 p.m. the third Tuesday monthly at the Citrus Resource Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto. Topic: "Vertebral Fractures and Treatment Options," on behalf of Gulfcoast Spine Institute and Dr.s Ronzo and Bono. Call Laura Henderson at (855) 592-7772 or email TheBone Zone2010@yahoo.com.

■ Nature Coast Multiple Myeloma Support Group, 6 p.m. the third Wednesday

monthly at the Oak Hill Hospital Partner's Club (formerly Spring Hill Enrichment Center) at Oak Hill Hospital, 11375 Cortez Blvd. (State Road 50), Brooksville. Free dinner buffet

fourth Tuesday monthly at the Florida Cancer Institute-New Hope's Spring Hill Center, 10441 Quality Drive, Suite 203 in the Medical Arts Building next to Spring Hill Hospital. Call Jeff Haight, R.N., group facilitator, at (352) 688-7744.

Caregivers' Support and Information meeting, 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday monthly at St. Timothy Lutheran Church. 1070 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River. Call Charlotte Downing at (352) 422-7044 for directions/information. Refreshments served.

■ The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Suncoast Chapter, Cancer Support Group (including Multiple Myeloma), 6 p.m. the fourth Wednesday monthly at the Moose Lodge, 5214 Mariner Blvd., in Spring Hill. There is no charge and light refreshments are provided. Contact: Lourdes Arvelo, LCSW, patient services

sion-style support group for cancer patients, 7 p.m. the last Thursday monthly, WellSpring Oncology, 6600 66th St. N., Pinellas Park, (727) 343-0600; www.wellspringoncology.org.

Celiac support meeting for all people who have celiac disease or dermatitis, 10 a.m. to noon the fourth Saturday monthly in the Community Room at the Coastal Region Library, 8619 W. Crystal St., Crystal River. If bringing a gluten-free snack, provide the recipe and/or list of ingredients for people with other allergies. Call Mary Lou Thomas at (352) 628-9559.

Fibromyalgia Support Group meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. the fourth Saturday monthly at the organizer's home in Inverness. Call Ada at (352) 637-3364.

SPRING HILL - Amputee support group, 7 p.m. the last Monday monthly at

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

• Tuesday Morning Serenity: 10 a.m. Tuesday at Unity Church, 2628 W. Woodview Lane, Lecanto.

■ Alcoholics Anonymous: If you drink, and want to stop, call Alcoholics Anonymous Nature Coast Intergroup at (352) 621-0599. Visit the website: www.ncintergroup.com.

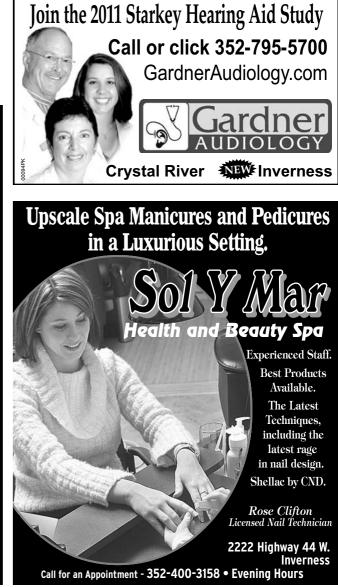
■ AC Group, 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Church Without Walls, 3962 N. Roscoe Road, Hernando. Call Laverne at (352) 637-4563. Visit the website: www.alcoholicsforchrist.com.

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

(352) 341-0777. ■ The Encouragers Support Group has been helping people deal with depression, anxiety, bipolar and more for more than 15 years. Weekly meeting. Call (352) 637-3196.

Anorexia and bulimia anonymous 12-step support group, 5:45 p.m. Mondays at the Yana Club, 147 N.W. Seventh St., Crystal River (behind the police station). Call Charmaine at (352) 422-3234.

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plans for a shotgun start beginning at 12:30 p.m. Lunch will be provided

during the day, and assorted beverage products will available all over the course.

Entry fees are \$75 per person, and hole sponsor-

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prominently displayed on commercial tanning beds. Nonetheless, an estimated 30 million Americans use indoor tanning salons each year.

"Over half of the persons who endorse frequent sunbathing and the use of tanning beds report behaviors consistent with addictive disorders, including an inability to decrease their tan-

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Fortunately, we have or-

ganizations in place to lead

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ning frequencies, compulsive tanning and continued tanning despite adverse consequences," as per Adinoff and coauthors.

In an effort to add objecabout skin cancer risk to be tive data to an investigation of the reward hypothesis of tanning, Adinoff and coauthors studied seven fretanners who quent responded to notices at two local tanning salons. In the notices, investigators requested volunteers who used a tanning bed at least three times a week and who said that maintaining a tan was important to them.

Participants provided in-

The potential for im-

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and to see if there is any

trending or frequency so

that measures can be placed

to counteract these prob-

lems in the future, and de-

crease the amount of

Even medical malprac-

They come up with a list

of system errors that they

monitor, including medica-

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nication errors, health

care-associated infection,

medical records errors, and

identification errors which

are commonly known as

"wrong-site surgery."

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formation about their medical and psychiatric history, and anyone with a history of major psychiatric disorders or substance abuse was excluded.

This year, the Citrus

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money that will benefit the

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Investigators also obtained detailed information about participants' tanning history, and each tanner was evaluated for substance dependence disorder, modified to reflect tanning behavior instead of substance dependence.

Each study participant attended two sessions during which they were imaged by single photon emission computed tomography (SPECT).

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contribute to malpractice

provider and system fails in

medication monitoring, and

dosing errors, which ac-

counts for two-thirds of the

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volve the medical staff not

communicating in a timely

fashion, which is a smaller

problem, and in many in-

stances has been rectified

by putting together specialty

teams that respond quickly

to a problem, sometimes

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Participants were exposed to UVR during one session and to sham UVR during the other.

Before the start of each session, participants were asked to rate their desire to tan on a visual analog scale.

At the end of each session, participants completed two questionnaires, one about the tanning experience and the other about their desire to tan and the session they preferred more.

The study group consisted of four women and three men, whose mean age was 31 and who had begun tan-

fying the physician.

An early and successful example of that is a cardiac arrest team that is in the hospital that responds at a moment's notice.

Health care-associated infections is the third most common problem, and in new procedures, and use of devices, this will always be present. An example of this might be a urinary tract infection from a Foley catheter that irritates the bladder.

Lastly, medical record errors are fewer, and a lesser factor, but nevertheless important. An example might be a delay in recognizing elevated blood sugar and di-

agnosing diabetes. Once lion people in a nation, and again, these type of problems are addressed by patient education, and there are programs, outpatient as problems, but we can learn from our past mistakes, and well as in hospital, for patients to be educated.

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Regional cerebral blood

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Reducing the risk of surgical claims is the main goal our age of technology and and drive of The Joint Commission. They frequently come in and review hospital operating rooms and protocols and systems, and make for guidelines to be implemented and followed to re-

> Medical malpractice is something that none of us want to experience, but it is a reality.

When you have 300 mil-

• Fourth Monday: stroke survivors support group.

 Memory Lane Respite offered weekly for people with Alzheimer's/dementia.

Anyone bringing a loved one for the first time is encouraged to come early to fill out information forms. Call (352) 628-4083 for

meeting dates.

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GROUPS

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Independent Living Skills, Peer Support and Literacy workshops, 9 to 11:45 a.m. Mondays at the Center for Independent Living of North Central Florida, 3774 W. Gulfto-Lake Highway, Lecanto.

Call Cathy Jackson at (352) 527-8399.

Beverly Hills Community Church Community Support **Group**, a 12-step program, 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the fellowship

covery, call (352) 563-1860. Overcomers Group for people recovering from addictions to drugs, alcohol or other out-of-control habits, 8 p.m. Mondays at the Sanctuary, 7463 Grover Cleveland Blvd. Call Paul at (352) 628-2874.

■ Dunnellon Life Recovery group for adults where addiction, compulsion and co-dependency issues are dealt with, at 7 p.m. Mondays at Rainbow Springs Village Church, 20222 S.W. 102nd St. Road, Dunnellon.

Call Char at (352) 465-1644 or Nancy at (352) 794-0017.

ease. Meetings are open to everyone and free of charge. To arrange free respite care so you can attend a group, call the Hernando office at (352) 688-4537 or (800) 772-8672.

• Online support group: www.alzsupport.com - Live chat every Wednesday at noon. Message boards open at all times to post questions and leave replies.

 Brooksville: Lykes Memorial County Library, 238 Howell Ave.; 2:30 p.m. first Friday monthly. Call Jerry Fisher at (352) 688-4537.

Brooksville: Oak Hill Hos

pital Senior Partners, 11361

Cortez Blvd.; 2:30 p.m. first

Fisher at (352) 688-4537.

Thursday monthly. Call Jerry

Inverness: Avante Skilled Nursing And Rehabilitation, 304 S. Citrus Ave.; 11 a.m. third Wednesday monthly. Call Cathy Heaps at (352)

527-4600. • Lecanto: Emeritus at Barrington Place, 2341 W. Norvell Brvant Highway; 5 p.m. fourth

Tuesday monthly. Call Cathy Heaps at (352) 527-4600.

First United Methodist

Church of Homosassa has several support groups that run on a monthly basis.

All groups are open to the public and free of charge. Groups meet at 1 p.m. in

Room 203 in the Administration Building: • First Monday: diabetic

support group.

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• Second Monday: Alzheimer's/dementia caregivers support group.

recommendations duce the risk of injury.

about. It is a constantly evolving learning process. It is true that people suffer and are injured, but as a whole we

all benefit and move forward with the progresses of modern-day medicine.

Denis Grillo, D.O., FOCOO, is an ear. nose and throat specialist in Crystal River. Call him at (352) 795-0011 or visit CrystalCommunity ENT.com.

hall, 88 Civic Circle, Free, Call the church at (352) 746-3620 or Meg at (352) 527-2443.

■ HPH Hospice presents free grief support programs, 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Seven **Rivers Regional Medical Center** for anyone who has experienced the sudden loss of a loved one. Registration required. Call (800) 486-8784.

Citrus Abuse Shelter Association (CASA), 1100 Turner Camp Road, Inverness, offers two free weekly women's domestic abuse support groups: 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. Child care available. Call CASA at (352) 344-8111.

Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance of Citrus County at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Bailey Hall, First Lutheran Church, 1900 State Road 44 W., Inverness. Doors open at 6 p.m. Call (352) 503-3262. The National DBSA Association's number is (800) 826-3632.

■ Celebrate Recovery: Biblical 12-step study for women (overcoming any hurts, habits or hang-ups) is beginning Monday evenings at Gulf to Lake Church Ministry Complex at 1506 Meadowcrest Blvd. (across from Gulf to Lake Church). Call (352) 586-4709.

• 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at the Christian Recovery Fellowship Church, 2242 W. State Road 44. Call (352) 726-2800.

• 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church's Student Ministries Building. Dinner available before the meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. for \$4 donation and a coffee house after.

Call (352) 746-6200

 Gulf to Lake Church Ministry Complex, West Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Crystal River. Dinner at 6 p.m. Fridays, followed by large- and smallgroup time and a Coffee Café at 9. Call (352) 586-4709.

■ Nature Coast Ministries seeks to help the homeless and hurting of Citrus County. We offer referrals to Celebrate Re-

SPRING HILL - Parkinson's Tai Chi Group, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the private dining room at Health-South Rehabilitation Hospital of Spring Hill. Call Charissa Haffner at (352) 346-8864.

Organizations

■ Alzheimer's Association-Florida Gulf Coast Chapter affiliated support groups are for family members, caregivers and others interested in learning more about Alzheimer's dis-

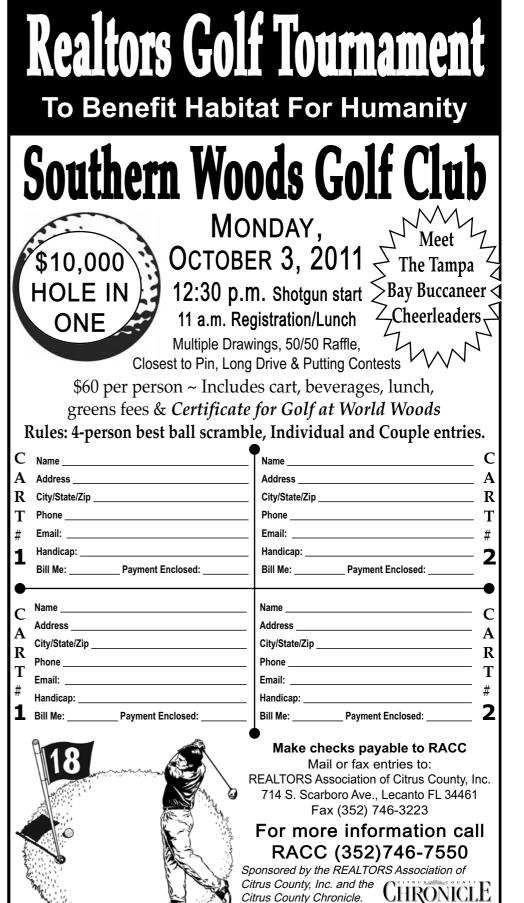
• Spring Hill: The Residence at Timber Pines, 3140 Forest Road; 2 p.m. third Monday monthly. Call Diane Koenig at (352) 683-9009. Inverness: Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 550 U.S. 41 S.; 11 a.m. first Tuesday monthly. Call Cathy Heaps at (352) 527-4600. Seven Days A Week Rain or Shine



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Can fewer teeth lead to bad digestion?

I'm 72 years • old and have • old and man-• hardly any remaining molars (one on each side), but can't afford dentures. I'm wondering what effect this is having on my digestion, since I can't chew my food properly before swallowing. I have noticed four to five hours can go by after a meal (even a light one) before I begin to feel hungry

cause I'm still working on digest- teeth forward of them. That would ing the poorly chewed food.

the column and appreciate your kind words. If I understand your questions correctly, I

Dr. Frank

Vascimini

am going to assume you have all of your teeth except your second and third molars.

form a great service.

A: Thanks for your

SOUND BITES would agree many people function well with again, and wonder if this is be- their first molars, as well as all the

expected 16.

It is not uncommon for me to reexact fashion. It would certainly be nice to have one additional tooth in each quadrant, since it is very common to remove the third molars and never replace them.

This being said, I would encourage you to see your family physician so he or she can evaluate If this is the case, I your digestive system. You might think most dentists even consider seeing a gastroenterologist — a doctor who specializes in the digestive system.

In the event I made the wrong mean the patient has a total of 12 teeth, you may not be chewing I enjoy your column; you per- teeth in each arch instead of the your food enough to allow for

proper digestion.

Since you cannot afford to reemail. I enjoy writing store someone's mouth in this place the missing teeth, you can improve digestion by cutting your food into smaller pieces. You can also prepare smaller meals more often throughout the day. For instance, you can have six meals instead of the conventional three meals in a day. If you are like me and can finish a meal in a matter of moments, you might want to take more time to chew. Like many habits, this can be a hard one to break.

If you go to the medical doctor and everything checks out OK, you assumptions and you have fewer might want to see your dentist anyway. There might be a low-cost solution to replace your missing

teeth, especially if all you really want them for is better digestion.

There is a specific type of partial denture I am thinking of that you may be able to afford. It is relatively low in cost and should be comfortable enough to get you through a meal.

You may even end up wearing it all day long. I hope I have helped you in some way.

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Dr. Frank Vascimini is a Homosassa dentist. Send your questions to 4805 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, FL 34446 or email them to him at info@ MasterpieceDentalStudio.com.

PRIVACY

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Thompson said his injury has been a "long, painful road."

Unable to afford surgery in the U.S. to fix his torn rotator cuff, he paid a medical tourism company that was supposed to schedule a cheaper procedure in Costa Rica. The company went bankrupt, however, and Thompson said he lost nearly \$7,300.

To have his personal information exposed on top of that was a final indignity.

"I'm totally disgusted about everything," he said, calling the breach "another kick in the stomach.'

Thomson is worried that hackers may have spotted his information online and tagged him for future financial scams. He contacted his bank and set up a fraud alert with the credit reporting agencies.

He said the prospect of all health records going electronic — which federal law mandates should happen by 2014 — "scares the living hell out of me."

Dozens of companies can be authorized to handle a single person's medical records. The further away from the health care provider the records get. the flimsier the enforcement mechanisms for ensuring the data are protected.

fallout can be more severe single person's medical than the typical breach of email addresses or credit from the health care card numbers.

In the wrong hands, health records can be used for blackmail and public humiliation. The information can also be used by insurance companies to inflate rates, or by employers to deny job applicants.

Usually when personal data are exposed, it's the result of a network break-in by a hacker or a theft of computer equipment. Sometimes, it can be a simple case of someone mishandling the information.

Leaks are more likely the more data are passed around within the health industry's increasingly interconnected networks.

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That's exactly what happened at Hecht's company. "Our internal security policies and procedures weren't followed," Hecht said. "When we were notified, we took immediate steps to remediate the situation and took long-term steps to make sure it never happened again."

The firm has since put the information behind a password, an approach that has its own security risks.

Hecht declined to go into further detail about how the information ended up online. He said many of the So-When mistakes occur, the be authorized to handle a cial Security numbers and

injuries were part of a database his firm compiled from information regularly sent by the state. Patricia Ortiz, spokes-

basic details about people's

woman for the state Division of Workers' Compensation, said doctor's notes and other documentation in such cases are publicly available, but they have to be requested one by one.

The state stopped including Social Security numbers in those files in 2008; the exposed data came from older files.

Ortiz said once workers' compensation information leaves the state's control, its security is the recipient's responsibility.

California, like most states, has a law requiring companies to notify consumers when their information has been breached. Hecht did not return calls from the AP seeking an update on how many patients had been notified.

Large-scale medical data breaches have been on the rise in recent years.

In one of the biggest, government health data was at risk in 2006 when a laptop with data on 26.5 million veterans was stolen from a

stays with it.

tion by going into a receptive mode in which I remain open and present for any guidance. If I need guidance for a specific problem or question, I may silently ask for direction. Amazingly enough, a clear answer often doesn't, the process of medi-

This year, hard drives containing health histories, financial information and Social Security numbers of 1.9 million Health Net insurance customers disappeared from an office. ... The California company declined to comment, saying the incident was still under investigation.

government home. The computer equipment was recovered, and the FBI said the sensitive files weren't accessed.

This year, hard drives containing health histories, financial information and Social Security numbers of 1.9 million Health Net insurance customers disappeared from an office. State regulators launched investigations into Health Net's security procedures.

The California company declined to comment, saying the incident was still under investigation.

The latest incident is "an eye-opener, and we're going to get eye-opener after eyeopener," said Jim Dempsey,

employee's a security and public policy expert at the Center for Democracy & Technology.

As instances of data mishandling become more commonplace, government officials may seek greater control over security policies of companies with access to health care records that aren't currently regulated.

"It should be yet another warning bell for companies: You've got your reputation on the line, and you're also facing enforcement action if you don't pay attention to the security of the data you collect and process," Dempsey said.

Jordan Robertson can be reached at jrobertson@ ap.org.

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the combination of salt, sugar, and saturated fat. The reality is that this combination is toxic to living cells, leading over time to increased risks of high blood pressure, stroke and heart disease.

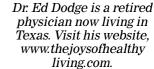
Most people today realize junk foods are not great for long-term health. Yet, like birds crashing into windows, they keep indulging themselves because of the perception these foods are inexpensively tasty.

tions for the good life. Many works is another matter. Some say it is simply the of these groups fight vigor-

process that works if one

I gain clarity with meditacomes, but even when it

"They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint." (Isaiah 40:31.)



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foods is also a misconception. Aside from tax-subsidized agriculture being a reason for their low cost up front, their ultimate cost is high indeed when associated medical costs are eventually factored in. Most people today realize junk foods are not great for longterm health. Yet, like birds crashing into windows, they keep indulging themselves because of the perception these foods are inexpensively tasty.

Exercise is generally recognized as beneficial, but many people say they don't have enough energy to exercise, often citing lack of enough sleep, or days that are too demanding. The reality is that the best way to improve one's energy level is by a program of regular exercise.

Tobacco use differs from many problematic habits in that it is strongly addictive, which seriously complicates matters. However, kids experimenting with tobacco often have the misperception that it's a cool thing to do. The reality, of course, is that tobacco use is one the most "uncool" habits one could take up.

Depression is epidemic in the United States today, being 10 times more common than in earlier generaincluding tions, the generations that went through the great economic depression of the 1930s. Part of the current epidemic is related to perceptions of being unfairly victimized by life. In reality, life gives all of us countless opportunities to learn its lessons. It's how we handle these opportunities that makes a dramatic difference in our mental health.

health arena, but let me briefly note that faulty perceptions can affect many areas in life. The political and religious worlds offer widely differing prescrip-

The low cost of these ously to defend their perceptions or attack competing ones. Interestingly, we can often see others' faulty perceptions when we can't see our own. Are misperceptions at the root of many such conflicts? I don't want to take the bird metaphor too far, but we humans often act like birds with seriously faulty perceptions.

How can we avoid faulty perceptions? Science helps determine what is true and what is not, but the history of science is not totally reassuring. It is not immune to faulty perceptions. Controversy swirls around many scientific findings, and this has been true throughout the scientific era. Today, we know that even the bedrock laws of physics established by Isaac Newton 400 years ago do not apply to the subatomic world of quantum physics.

Even more mysterious is the presence of dark matter and dark energy in the universe, so named because we are so ignorant about them. More than 95 percent of the universe consists of dark matter and dark energy. We are literally in the dark in our knowledge about these phenomena. Even our most brilliant physicists don't understand them.

If our top scientists have perception problems, how can we avoid falling prey to misperceptions? The short answer is that we can't — at least not entirely. Still, we can obtain as much accurate information as possible from trusted sources. We can test such information as carefully as possible. Finally, it's worth checking our perceptions with our own internal guidance systems. That is where the This is enough from the value of meditation can come into play.

Wise people through the ages have found this valuable, and science today confirms that there is value in meditation. Why and how it

quieted mind at work. Some say guidance comes through connecting with universal essence. Still others call it a result of connecting with God, Spirit, Source, or some other name. Whatever the concept may be, it's a

tation brings me quiet peace. The prophet Isaiah de-

scribed the meditation process and its results beautifully more than 2,000 years ago.

I close this issue of the newsletter by quoting him.



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News NOTES

GWC Center alumni plan banquet

George Washington Carver Community Center Alumni announce their inaugural Family Pledge Banquet set for 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8. at Citrus Builders Association, 1196 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

Cost is \$25. Proceeds will help complete the next phase of construction at George Washington Carver Community Center.

For tickets and information, call Coressa Natteal at (352) 257-8388; Jackie Hopkins at (352) 795-8395; Ray Joyner at (352) 795-4331; Shirley Warren at (352) 563-2985; or Arthur Hayes at (352) 634-3987.

Book now for flea market space

VFW Post No. 4252 Ladies Auxiliary will have a flea market from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the post on State Road 200.

The fundraiser will benefit the Cancer Aid & Research Foundation. Fees are \$10 for inside eight-foot table provided; \$5 for space outside, bring your own table. Reservations and payment are required in advance at the VFW canteen.

Call (352) 726-3339 for more information.

CHS homecoming parade Sept. 15

Citrus High School, celebrating 100 years, will stage its annual Hurricane Homecoming Parade at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, in Inverness. Theme for the year is "Golden Decades.

All former Hurricane homecoming queens are invited to participate in the parade. To do so, call Laura Aguilera at (352) 726-2241, ext. 4554, by Sept. 2 for details.

The Hurricanes will play their homecoming game at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16. A tent will be set up in the end zone for all CHS alumni.

Bonsai artists to meet Sept. 10

Walk benefits St. Jude

Sign up, get sponsors now for fundraiser

Special to the Chronicle

A walk-a-thon is slated for 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Withlacoochee Bay Trail at the Barge Canal off U.S. 19 north in Crystal River.

The event will raise money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, a center for research and treatment of pediatric cancer and other catastrophic childhood diseases.

and refreshments until supplies run out, as well as games and activities for children.

Several businesses and groups from the area will be set up to promote their children's services.

The walking trail is 5 miles; participants can walk the entire length or a chosen distance according to their ability.

Sponsor envelopes are available for In addition to the walk-a-thon, a free those who want to walk. Those who family event will offer free hot dogs wish to participate or volunteer to

help, or businesses that would like to be sponsors, are asked to call coordinator Natalie Zinsser at (352) 422-3043 email ccwalkathonstjude@ hotmail.com.

Founded by actor Danny Thomas, St. Jude depends on community-based fundraising programs to offer its services.

At St. Jude, families never pay for treatment not covered by insurance, and no child is ever denied treatment because of a family's inability to pay.

To date this year, 923 Florida children have been helped at the Memphis, Tenn., hospital.

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Series offers support to caregivers

Special to the Chronicle

HPH Hospice will offer a six-week series to provide support and assistance to caregivers. The program will provide ideas, tools and strategies to assist caregivers with responsibilities and

for themselves.

The program will be led by a licensed clinical social worker from HPH Hospice. The workshops will be at the Community Resource Center, Hospice Team members, in- space is limited and reserva-2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, cluding how to cope with tions are required. Call (352) Lecanto, in the Patio Room. stress, resources available in 527-4600 to reserve a space.

help them learn to make time Workshops will be from 11 the community, understanda.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29, and Oct. needs, practical nursing tips, 6 and 13.-

Each meeting will cover fall prevention. different topics, led by HPH

Back-to-school supplies



Crystal River Moose Lodge No. 2013 presented certificates Aug. 22 to Homosassa Walmart associates Suzanne Green, personnel manager, and Debbie Hamilton, shoe department manager, for their help shopping for back-to-school items. Homosassa Walmart donated money for the effort and other funds were raised by Melva and Ray Clemans and Al Paganini. Moose Lodge No. 2013 and the Moose Legion also donated to the effort. Pictured, from left, are: Ed Shaw, Walmart store

News NOTES

Jerseyans, friends to gather Sept. 12

The New Jersev and Friends Club will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, at VFW Post 4252 on State Road 200 in Hernando.

Activities for the month of September include: dinner at Kotobuki in Ocala on Sept. 21 and dinner at Buffet City in Brooksville on Sept. 28. Call Frank Sasse at (352) 489-0053 for details. Visit the website at: http://njclubfl. tripod.com for coming events.

For November, the club plans a day bus trip to St. Augustine. The trip is open to anyone interested. Reservations are being taken for the annual bus trip to Biloxi from Jan. 29 through Feb. 1. Call (352) 746-3386.

The club is an active social club and all are invited; there are no residency requirements. Call (352) 527-3568 for more information.

Unity to host Elder Care symposium

Unity Church of Citrus County, 2628 W. Woodview Lane, Hernando, will host "Embracing Our Journey," a two-day symposium regarding elder care issues.

The symposium will cover how to gather key documents and be prepared for a death, as well as several other issues involving elder care, patient advocacy, assisted living and more. Speakers will be John S. Clardy III, elder law attorney; Christina Martensson, MSW, LCSW; Annie Bumgarner, CTRS, LUT, CEA; Sue Piateck, MSW; and Judy McBriar of Unity, who will present an overview of the book "Get it Together," a collection of important records and key documents.

"Embracing Our Journey" will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. Cost is \$26, including lunch on Friday and refreshments on Saturday. Alternatively, cost for Friday only is \$16 and Saturday only is \$10. RSVP is required by Sept. 22. Call (352) 746-1270 for

Buttonwood Bonsai Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, at Key Training Center, 130 Heights St., Inverness. The program will feature veteran bonsai artist Clif Pottberg of Pasiminan Nursery in Dade City, about creating a landscape bonsai.

Meetings are open to the public and visitors are welcome. Call Clay Gratz at (352) 563-2156.



Jimmie



Special to the Chronicle

Jimmie, about 6 years old, is a happy, cuddly and wellsocialized dog. He loves people, other dogs and is OK with cats. He is crate trained and walks well on a leash. Kittens and cats are available for adoption at Pet Supermarket on State Road 44, Inverness, every day during store hours. Precious Paws Adoption Center at Crystal River Mall is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 4 p.m. Sundays. The Mall Adoption Center will be closed Sept. 3 and 4. View pets at www.precious pawsflorida.com or (352) 726-4700.

manager; Christine Gicola, cashier; Debbie Hamilton; Suzanne Green; Al Kueberth, Moose governor; and Ray Clemans.

'Elvis' wows crowd in Homosassa

romoted as the No. 1 Elvis, Billy soul, Shier portrays his genuine pas- Me," hits for Frank Sinatra. week at the Homosassa Lions Club in another hit Encore Ensemble Theater presentation. The crowd of fans was in the stage dressed in a black rhineawe of his amazing performance. Lindsey wowed us with the way he personalized his tribute to the late Elvis Presley. The famous moves that only a discriminating Elvis fan can us "Heartbreak Hotel," "Hound Dog," deeply appreciate were unmistakably Elvis.

Having attended two of the late Elvis' concerts in Lakeland and Tampa, I was astonished at the similarity of his voice, the articulation, the sincerity with which he emulated the incomparable Elvis style.

VIP ticket holders were royally treated to a photo session with Lindsey, and two autographed CDs and an easygoing chat-back time in an outer room prior to the opening of the show. The event was a fundraiser for

Jessie's Place, the Wounded Veterans Program and the Lions Club.

Mike Shier II served as master of ceremonies and performed songs he has auditioned with for "American Idol" and "America's Got Talent": "This is the Moment" from "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Sandy" from "Grease." Applause, applause. He does have talent to spare.

Mike Shier had us rolling in the aisles with his standup comedy routines perfected as Jersey Mike in New Jersey night spots prior to relocating his family here. A powerful vocalist as delighted to oblige. well, he always delivers a professional

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Lindsey proved that he had per- sion for the art of theater, music and

stone-studded ensemble, singing an early Elvis hit, "Blue Suede Shoes." From the 1968 TV comeback special that we readily recalled, Lindsey gave and "All Shook Up."

With each Elvis gesture, the audi-

ence squealed with delight, often clapping to the rhythm of the familiar beat, forming a line in the rear of the hall, swinging and swaying to the music as if they had rehearsed the routine.

"Moody Performing Blue," Elvis' final recording, I recalled that I have that blue vinyl recording, a personal favorite in my collection of Elvis albums. From the fast-paced se-

lections to the heartwrenching "I Want You, I Need You, I

Love You," the Lindsey take on Elvis was a memorable experience for us, especially those who resided here when Elvis came to town for "Follow That Dream" in the 1960s.

Lindsey's sincere, "Thank you very much," reminded us of how gracious and polite Elvis was despite his worldwide fame.

Two of Elvis' favorite movie roles were "King Creole," and "Viva Las Vegas." Lindsey invited the audience to join in on the chorus and we were

Delightful continued as we heard performance. From deep within his Paul Anka's "My Way," "Come Fly With

Powerful renditions from "C.C. fected the Elvis persona last at the Homosassa Lions Club in her hit Encore Ensemble Theater The crowd went wild as "Elvis" took Rider," the familiar karate-chop moves, "Rollin' on the River," "Heart-break Hotel," "Blueberry Hill," all rock 'n' roll standouts we've enjoyed for years, made for an entertaining afternoon.

> Lindsey managed to keep the seams of his pants intact as he did the Elvis split to the tune of "Polk Salad Annie." **Uproarious applause ensued!**

> Garnering a standing ovation for "How Great Thou Art" from Elvis' award-winning album of hymns, Lindsey was every inch a showman.

> Engaging the audience with the 'Run Run Runaway," we echoed his "Why, why, why" on the chorus.

The audience was extremely receptive. In tribute to the artistry of Lindsey, couples danced to the romantic ballads and gathered in line-dancing formation, swinging and swaying to the beat of "Sweet Caroline," "Caught in a Trap," "I Can't Walk Out," and other Elvis standards.

Closing with the "Trilogy" in honor of servicemen, veterans and police officers, the flag was unfurled around Lindsey's shoulders, and then at the finish, with arms stretched in patriotic triumph, we applauded this amazing No. 1 guy, Bill Lindsey, Elvis extraordinaire!

Call Mike Shier at (352) 212-5417 for upcoming Encore Ensemble presentations or for his fabulous catering services.

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

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reservations. **Enjoy tales of** old Dunnellon

Friends of the Dunnellon Public Library announce hometown author, columnist, storyteller and short-story writer Duke Stoetzer will describe the "Legendary Days of Boomtown Dunnellon" at



10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, in the library meeting room. Stoetzer had 53

Duke Stoetzer will speak at library.

short stories published during the past 15

years. He won the 1989 Pushcart Prize (national award for best short story fiction writer in a non-commercial publication), which appeared in the Black Hammock Review.

He is most famous in Dunnellon for "Tales of a Two-River Town," which appeared in the Riverland News for 12 years.

Finding your elusive ancestors

Genealogy Strategies, a two-session class, will show participants good resources and research techniques to learn about their families.

The class meets from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Oct. 1 and 22. Cost is \$15.

Beginning Genealogy is a new session to meet from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2. Cost is \$20 for four sessions. Classes are at Whispering Pines Recreation Building.

Call for registration and information at (352) 726-3913.

- Submit information at least two weeks before the event.
- Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.
- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at (352) 563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.
- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.
- Expect notes to run no more than once.



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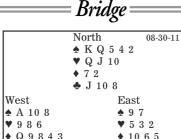
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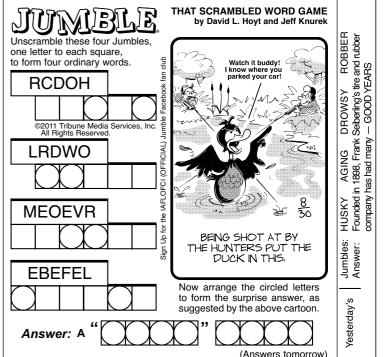
David Ogilvy, an advertising executive, said: "Develop your eccentricities while you are young. That way, when you get old, people won't think you're going gaga.'

Mainly in magazine articles and newspaper columns, one player will find an eccentric bid (to get to



ners will come from spades, but if the defender with that ace shifts to clubs, it will surely be curtains.

To try to persuade the defenders to continue attacking diamonds, declarer should take the first trick with his king, not with the jack. When he then drives out the spade ace, West will probably persevere with diamonds. If South wins trick one with his diamond jack, though, West is more likely to shift in desperation to clubs. What happens if South is in four spades after a transfer sequence and a diamond lead? Then declarer immediately takes his three diamond winners and discards a club from the board. Finally, if North is in four spades, East will surely lead the club king. Then West must overtake with his ace and return the suit. He ruffs the third club and has the spade ace to come.



the contract the author wishes to discuss) or an eccentric play (to throw an opponent off the scent). This deal contains both!

How should South proceed in three no-trump after West leads the diamond four and East puts up his 10?

The simple way to solve the bidding problem would be to move North's five-card suit into the minors. But there is reason — soon to be revealed — behind my apparent eccentricity.

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begin with, and my boss is now undergoing chemotherapy and is out two weeks of every month. Then my co-worker decided to retire. As a result, I had to work a fair amount of overtime in our busiest season.

Right now, the office consists of a part-time worker and me. Even though our busy season has passed, I still often end up with an

hour of overtime each week. My boss's boss has decided that since my peak-season overtime wasn't "pre-approved," she isn't going to pay it. Furthermore, she had my time clock hard coded so that no matter what time I log in or out, I only get credit for a standard workday.

I'm the only full-time, fully compensated employee, and I have significant responsibilities. If I don't stay late and do whatever needs to be finished, I get in trouble. If I do stay late, I don't get paid. I guess in this labor market, the boss wins.

Needless to say, I am looking for another job. In the meantime, what do I do about this no-win situation? — Workplace Dilemma

Dear Workplace: You are being treated unfairly. However, in a small, privately owned business, there are likely no higher-ups to complain to. And although we agree that you should be com-

ear Annie: I work in a extra hour a week is, frankly, not recommend you discuss this with small office with two that much. What many employers other people. The office fail to realize is that employees

need to feel valued. You put in a lot of hard work during a busy season when you were effectively flying solo. The boss could alleviate much of this ill will (and the possibility of losing a loyal employee) simply by letting you know how much she appreciates you. We hope she sees

Dear Annie: I am 50 years old and have been widowed for a

year. I recently met a nice man, and we went on a couple of dates. But I had mixed feelings. I still felt "married," and it was causing me great turmoil, so I told this wonderful guy that it was too soon for me to date. He said he respected my feelings and to give him a call when I am ready.

Now I'm regretting my decision. He's a great guy, and we share similar interests. I don't know how to sort this out. My family still mourns the loss of my husband, who was an exceptional man. I don't know how they will react to my dating so soon, and I'm afraid to ask for fear of upsetting them. What should I do? Widowed and Confused

Dear Widowed: Dating is such a personal decision. Some people are ready in a month, while others never feel comfortable. Most folks would agree, however, that a year is a respectable amount of time to wait. You should feel free pensated for the overtime, one to date if you want to, but we also

your children. Let them know their father will never be forgotten, but you want to feel that happiness again someday and hope they will want that for you, too.

Dear Annie: I'd like to comment on the letter from "Wedding Gift Nightmare," who gave her niece some antique china as a wedding gift.

My husband and I had been married less than five years when we took a vacation to meet his Aunt Susie. She served us a delicious lunch. As we cleared the table and washed dishes, she asked if I liked a particular serving bowl. I said I did. She replied, "Great. It's your wedding present." It seems it was a family heirloom and came with a neat story.

After 40 years of marriage, I still have the bowl and a story I never hesitate to tell. Treasure those old gifts. They can be quite special in years to come. - Lucky Niece

To all our Muslim readers: Happy Eid.

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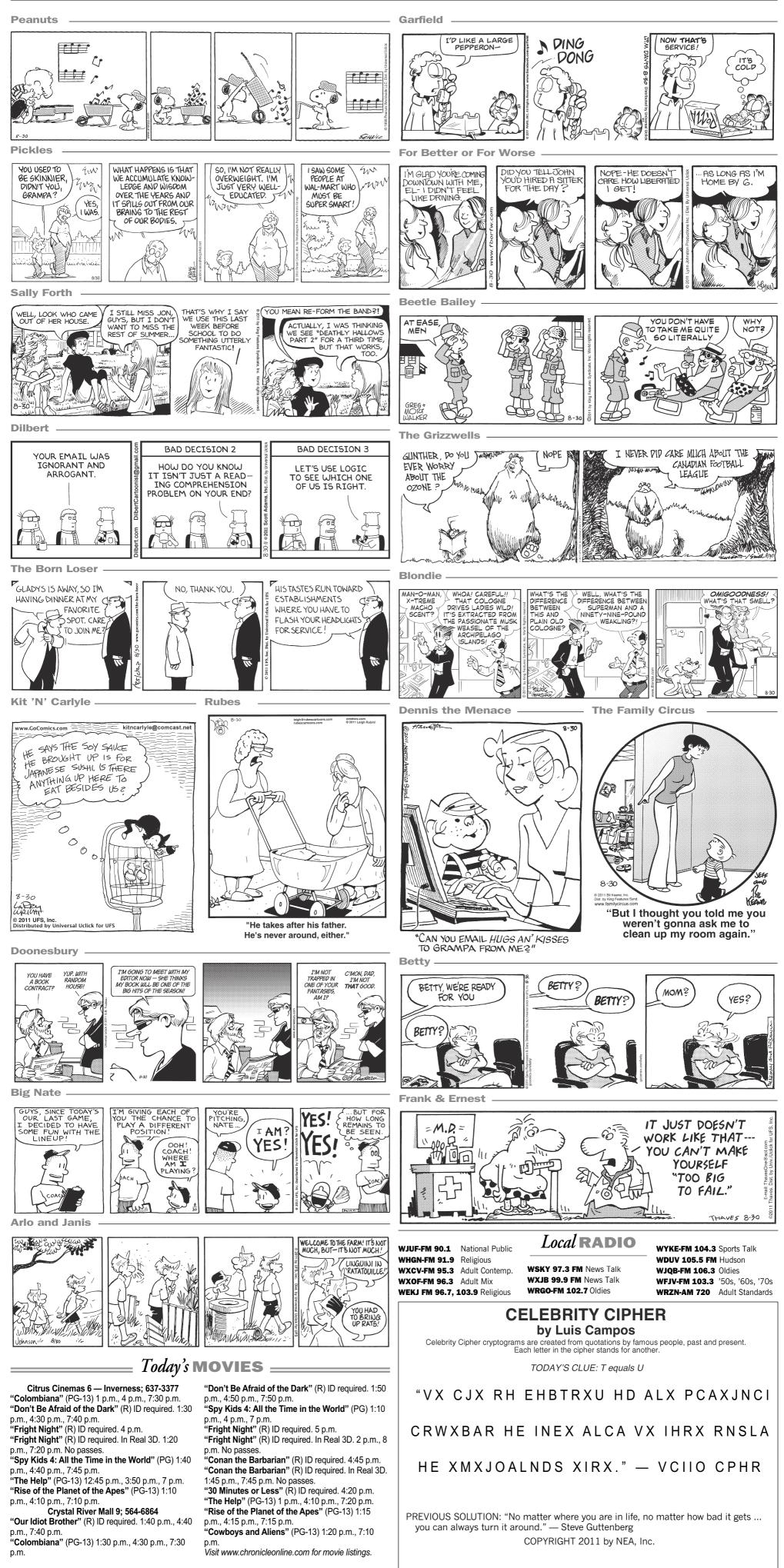
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Citrus Memorial Health System is a 198-bed, not-forprofit community hospital that provides health care services to residents of Citrus County and surrounding communities. Support group meetings are in the CMHS Administration Building unless indicated.

 ACS Man to Man Prostate Support and Education Program, 11:30 a.m. the first Wednesday monthly except August, which will be Aug. 17. Meetings are in the conference room at the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute at 522 N. Lecanto Highway in the Allen Ridge Medical Mall. Spouses and caregivers are welcome. Call (352) 527-0106.

 Bariatric Support Group: 6:30 p.m. every three months, Cypress Room. Call Claudia Blotz at (352) 697-0051 or Bette Clark at 860-0383.

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

Citrus Cancer Support: 4:30 p.m. the third Tuesday, cafeteria meeting room. Call Carol at (352) 726-1551, ext. 6596 or ext. 3329.

 Cancer Support: Call Jeannette at (352) 746-1100 for date and time.

Diabetes Support Group: 11:30 a.m. the fourth Wednesday, Lake Room. Call Carol McHugh at (352) 341-6110.

 Head and Neck Cancer Support: third Wednesday, Robert Boissoneault Cancer Institute. Call Patrick Meadors at (352) 527-0106.

 Heart-Healthy Eating Workshop: 2 to 3:30 p.m. third Wednesday every other month, Citrus Memorial Auditorium. Call (352) 560-6266 for registration and Cardio Pulmonary Rehab call (352) 344-6538 for exact date.

 Ostomy Support: 2 p.m. third Sunday, Cypress Room. Call Steve at (352) 229-4202, Sue at (352) 560-7918, Mel or Betty at (352) 726-3802 or Sharon or Gerry at (352) 382-4446.

 Stroke Support Group of Citrus County: 3 to 4 p.m. third Wednesday, Citrus Memorial Annex Building, State Road 44 across from Walgreens; (352) 344-6596 or (352) 344-1646.

Hospice of Citrus

County support groups. Free, but reservations suggested. Call Jonathan Beard at (352) 527-2020; website: www. hospiceofcitruscounty.org.

 Newly Bereaved Workshop, 1 p.m. Thursdays at the Hospice of Citrus County Clinical Office, 326 S. Line Ave., Inverness

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

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

• Grief support group, 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Christian Center Church, 7961 W. Green Acres St. in Homosassa. Call Marylin Watley at (352) 563-1898. Reservations are not required.

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

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

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

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

• Social support group, 1 p.m. the first Thursday monthly at Sal's Restaurant, 4105 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills. Lunch special \$6.95. Call Irma or Julian at (352) 527-0869.

 LIFT (Living Information For Today) luncheon, 11:30 a.m. the third Tuesday monthly. LIFT provides social support to widows and widowers through organized outings and luncheons that are both entertaining and educational. Call (352) 527-2348, ext. 1507, for reservations or location.

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

Health notes

■ CRYSTAL RIVER Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center offers the following health education programs presented by board certified physicians and licensed medical professionals. Website:

SEPTEMBER BLOOD DRIVES

To find a donor center or a blood drive near you, call (352) 527-3061. Donors must be at least 17, or 16 with parental permission, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good health to be eligible to donate. A photo ID is also required. Spend Labor Day with LifeSouth and receive a steak and potato salad dinner from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 5 at either of the centers.

- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, Walmart, 3826 S Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa
- 3 to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, Walmart Supercenter, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.
- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 2, Bank of America, 3505 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills.
- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 3, Walmart, 3826 S Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa
- 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, St. Benedict Catholic Church, 455 S Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River.
- 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 4, Walmart, 3826 S Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.
- 12:30 to 9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 5, Walmart, 3826 S Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 6, Bealls, 2851 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

www.srrmc.com.

 Latest Trends in Breast Cancer Detection & Treatment 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 14, at SRRMC. If breast cancer is diagnosed early there is a 90 percent to 95 percent chance of a cure. Make sure you are "in the know" when it comes to breast cancer detection and treatment. Join Jayanth Rao, MD, board certified in radiation oncology, as he shares the latest medical advancements. Program is free; lunch is provided. Call (352) 795-1234 to register.

Pre-Surgery Ortho Camp Patients scheduled for knee or hip replacement surgery learn pre- and post-surgery exercises, how to use a walker, knee and hip precautions and adaptive equipment that may be needed for activities of daily living. Offered the first and third Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at Seven Rivers Regional. Call (352) 795-1234 to register.

• Free Balance Screenings - Seven Rivers Rehab & Wound Center offers free balance screenings. The Center is located at 1675 S.E. U.S. 19 in the Crystal River Shopping Center (next to Sweetbay). Call (352) 795-0534 to schedule an appointment.

■ JACKSONVILLE — Flu vaccinations available in all Winn-Dixie in-store pharmacies, \$24.99 when purchased using their Winn-Dixie Customer Reward Card.

Guests can secure a flu shot in any Winn-Dixie in-store pharmacy on a "walk-in" basis or can schedule an appointment online at

www.winndixie.com/pharmacy. Winn-Dixie pharmacies will offer a regular flu shot approved for people ages 6 months and older and a high-dose flu shot approved for people 65 and

For information, call Judy

The Nature Coast Unit of the National Association of Social Workers will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, at the Boat House Restaurant in Crystal River on U.S. 19, for a unit planning lunch. The Nature Coast Unit consists of more than 160 professional social workers which reside in Hernando, Pasco and Citrus counties. NASW represents 150,000 social workers in the world. The association promotes, develops and protects the practice of social workers and helps social workers advocate for their clients. You do not need to be a member to attend the local monthly meetings. RSVP by email or contact unit chair Wendy Hall, LCSW, at wendyhall@tampabay.rr.com or Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute at (352) 527-0106.

Free cholesterol and diabetes screenings offered from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 15 at Winn-Dixie Pharmacy, 6405 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal

River. Call Cholestcheck at (800) 713-3301, no appointments.

■ The Women's Health & Fitness Expo, hosted by the Business Women's Alliance of Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, at the National Guard Armory in Crystal River.

The expo's purpose is to educate women and those around them about their health, fitness and wellness. Proceeds are dedicated to furthering the education of students from Citrus, Crystal River and Lecanto high schools and Withlacoochee Technical Institute. Proceeds from last year's expo helped to fund nine scholarships in health care and business careers. First 500 attendees receive a

free goody bag. All attendees get one free entry for a chance to win a spa package valued at \$700; a Jazzercise package valued at \$250; or a Zumba package valued at \$200.

Presenting sponsor: Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center; tranquility sponsors: Advanced Urology Specialists, Citrus Memorial Health System, Genesis Women's Center & Medical Spa and Publix; print media sponsor: Citrus County Chronicle; radio sponsors: Citrus 95.3 and Classic Hits the FOX 96.3.

"Infection precautions" and fall precautions," 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30, at Sugarmill Manor, presented by Pinnacle Home Care. Time will be set aside for questions and answers. Refreshments will be served. Call (352) 382-2531.

■ NEW PORT RICHEY — The Alzheimer's Family Organization plans its 11th annual Charity Golf Tournament for Nov. 12 at Seven Springs Golf and Country Club. Organizers seek committee members to assist our organization in the coordination of this fundraising event.

By assisting the Alzheimer's Family Organization, you will network with many local and regional professionals, golfers and concerned members of the community helping those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and their families.

The Alzheimer's Family Organization services the central Florida area, including Citrus, Hernando, northern Hillsborough, Lake, Pasco, northern Pinellas and Sumter counties. The Florida Department of Elder Affairs has determined

this region has more than 100,000 Alzheimer's disease sufferers.

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

■ Basic belly dance, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. the first and third Saturday monthly, Pure Elements Wellness & Yoga Studio, Crystal River; \$7 per class. Call (772) 480-7427 for more information or to register, or visit

pureelementswellness.com.

PORTLAND, Ore. - Project Helping Hands (PHH) is recruiting volunteers to join medical and health education teams serving economically disadvantaged people in Bolivia, Haiti, Kenya, Liberia, the Philippines, Sudan and Uganda. The following trips are open for application:

1. Kampala, Uganda, January 2012.

2. Haiti, February 2012.

3. Bolivia Highlands, "Uyuni Salt Flats" — March 2012.

4. Liberia, April 2012. 5. Ilagan, Philippines, May 2012.

To apply for a trip and learn more about Project Helping Hands, visit the website www.projecthelpinghands.org.

Team members are primarily nurses, doctors, physicians and other care providers, but anyone older than 18 can apply to join a team. Non-medical volunteers help with setting up clinics and managing lines, running between providers and the pharmacy, handing out glasses, helping with health education, playing with kids and taking photos.

Project Helping Hands, a non-affiliated nonprofit organization, sends volunteer medical and health education teams to developing nations to provide medical clinics and health education for those who lack access to care.

■ CRYSTAL RIVER — The latest ER Extra development at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center is the addition of a texting option for emergency room wait times. For those not requiring medical emergency care, the ER Extra texting option is designed to help decision-making in seeking care extra fast and extra easy. Text your ZIP code to ERTIME (378463) to receive the current wait time at SRRMC. You can also check ER Extra wait times online at www.srrmc.com or from any smartphone; iPhone users can download the ER Extra app from iTunes.

older. ■ The Citrus Alliance

Against Adult Abuse (C4A) monthly meeting is at 9:30 a.m. the second Wednesday monthly at HPH Hospice, 3545 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills

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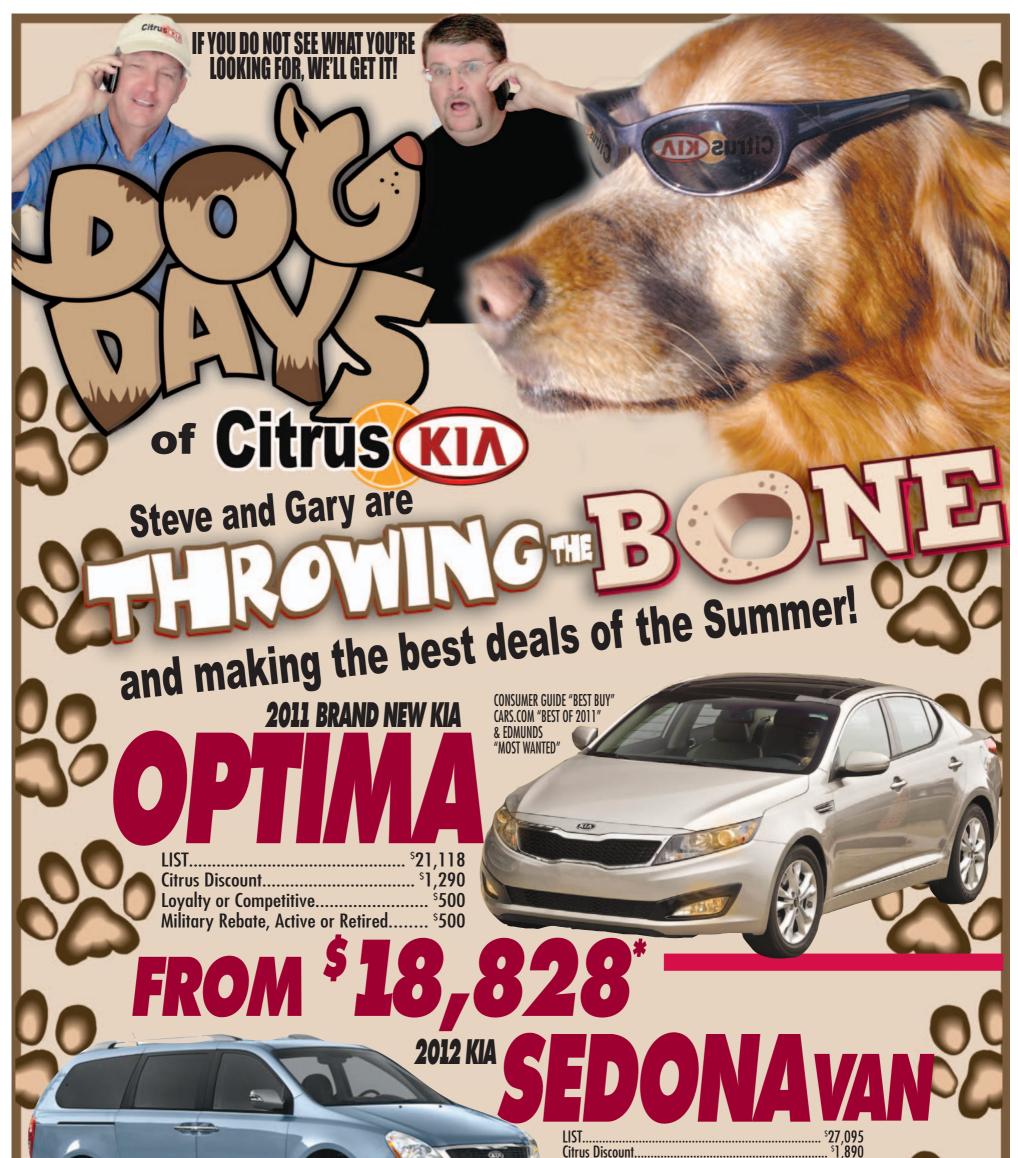
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s in any journey, the path we take is a personal expression of where they're at in life with a flexigines, two drives, and five trims.

seating configurations. The entry lection. model to the five-trim lineup is the

street, Crew, R/T and Lux editions.

Built as a unibody platform vehicle, buyers get the choice of selecting frontwheel or all-wheel drive on the Journey. Dodge knows midsize the crossover SUV market has hot competitors in the segment, so for 2011 the Journey underwent serious retuning to deliver powerful, yet quiet, performance. Re-

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what drives us. The 2011 Dodge viding the Journey with 20 percent 2011, and the rear LED tail lights Journey allows drivers to express more horsepower over the V-6 it resport mesmerizing "ring of fire" cirplaces, the new 3.6-liter Pentastar cles. ble crossover that features two en- produces 283 horsepower at 6,350 rpm and 260 lb.-ft. of torgue at Dodge for its attention to crafts-The 2011 Dodge Journey mid- 4,400 rpm. This engine was in our manship and comfort. The one-piece size crossover SUV starts at \$22,245 Lux trim tester. "Powerful, smooth, instrument panel features a larger cluster with backlit classic Dodge and is offered as a five- or seven- quiet" are the words you'll be utpassenger vehicle in 2/3 or 2/3/2 tering if you choose this engine se- red lights in a soft glow. Climate

Built at the Trenton, Mich., plant, ment for air flow circulation around

Journey Express, followed by Main- Chrysler's new Pentastar engine is the spacious cabin and up front the

ney. Manufacturer photo: The Dodge Journey receives a major overhaul with a completely redesigned and retuned suspension, a new V-6 engine and an all-new inte- Wants OWNERS to rior. Journey features the latest in connectivity and customization with the new not only feel in PowerNet electrical architecture. The 2011 Dodge Journey handles well in all driving and road conditions. Chrysler Group engineers improved routine ride and han- $_{\rm C~O~M~M}$ a $_{\rm n}$ d dling by re-engineering the suspension geometry, adding new, improved premium tires and redesigning the steering for a more precise and coordinated response.

tooled driving dynamics include the mated with a six-speed automatic Journey, but to have the world at

steering system, suspension, a new transmission. Journey drivers will their fingertips. Chrysler Group's 3.6-liter Pentastar V-6 engine, feel the smoothness of the power- new PowerNet electrical architecsound-deadening treatments and ful V-6 because Dodge describes ture drives the foundation of the all-

seated behind the wheel of the

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FOR CH

The 2nd Annual Car Show for Charity will be held on Sunday, Oct. 9 at the Nature's Resort RV Park at 10359 West Halls River Rd in Homosassa, in conjunction with the annual CASI Chili Cook-off for Charity. All makes and models of cars and trucks are welcome

Registration will be from 9 to 11 am with awards at 2 pm. Pre-registration is \$15 and \$20 day of show. Awards will be given for the top 20 and best of show. For more info, contact either Ken McNally at 352-341-1165 or Mike Bonadonna at 352-341-1019.

2ND ANNUAL FORD CAR TRUCK SHOW

The 2nd Annual Ford Car and Truck Show sponsored by Nick Nicholas Ford and the Nature Coast Mustang Club will be held on Saturday, October 22 at the Nick Nicholas dealership at 2901 Hwy 44 West in Inverness. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the Citrus County Sheriff's "Shop with a Cop" program.

There will be approximately 13 classes with 1st and 2nd place awards in each class. Registration is from 9 to 11 am. Pre-registration by Oct. 7 is \$15 with a free Goodie Bag or \$20 day of show. For more info, send email to naturecoaststang@yahoo.com or call Howard at Nick Nicholas Parts at 352-726-1231.

LOCAL CLUB NEWS **SUNDAY**

CITRUS COUNTY RETREADS meet for breakfast at 8 a.m. Sundays at the restaurant at rear of B&W Rexall Drugs, Inverness. All makes and models of motorcycles welcome. Ride follows.

TUESDAY

- CITRUS COUNTY CORVETTE CLUB meets each second Tuesday on the month thereafter to Seven Rivers Golf & Country Club 7395 W. Pinebrook Crystal River, FL. You can find directions and maps on our web site www.citruscorvettes.com Guests are always welcome come check us out
- CITRUS A'S MODEL A FORD CAR CLUB meets the 1st Tuesday of every month at 7:30pm at the Floral City Lions Club on E. Orange Ave (next to the library) in Floral City, FL. www.citrusas.com or contact Pat at 352-746-7790.

WEDNESDAY

- INVERNESS "BIG DOGS" MOTORCYCLE CLUB meets for breakfast at 8 a.m. Wednesdays at rear of B&W Rexall Drugs. Ride follows, all bikes welcome. Call J.R. and Rachel Harris at 726-6128.
- CITRUS MOPAR CAR CLUB meets for breakfast and car chat every Wednesday at 9 am at various restaurants in Citrus County. All car enthusiasts are welcome to join them. For specific locations call Ken McNally at 352-341-1165 or Mike Bonadonna at 352-341-1019.
- NATURE COAST CORVAIR CLUB meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. The club gathers at the B/W Rexall Drug Store in Inverness. (They have a private dining room in the back of their restaurant.) Their address is 214 US Hwy 41 S Inverness. Most of of the club arrives at 6:00 p.m. to have dinner and welcomes the company of other classic car and Corvair enthusiasts. For any additional information, contact David Langdon, Secretary, Nature Coast

now tioned for easier access, particularly for driver. evolving in-vehicle connectivity advancements in technology are reflected inside the 2011 Jour-

premium tires.

mileage at 19 miles per gallon city fuel averages of 16/24 mpg. and 25 mpg highway.

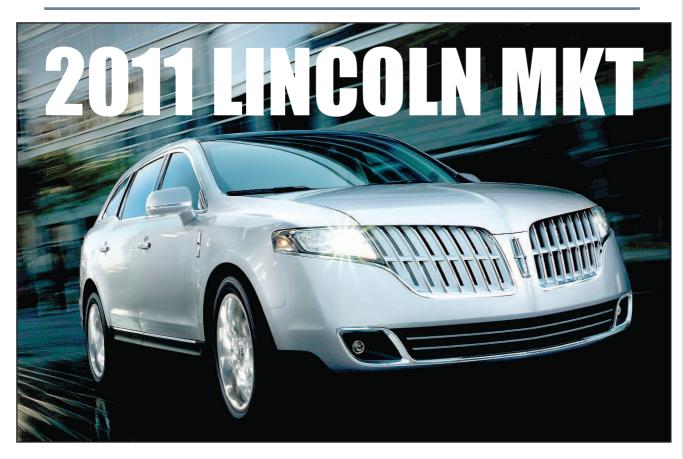
the 2011 Journey is Chrysler muscular front. The new front fascia

There are two engine offerings mary gear ratios and a secondary inside the 2011 Journey. on the 2011 Dodge Journey. The gear ratio for great highway passing standard engine is the 173-horse- performance. In the FWD V-6 model models of the optional Uconnect power, 2.4-liter four-cylinder cou- the EPA fuel returns are rated at Touch system buyers select as pled to a four-speed automatic 17/25 mpg. The AWD Lux tester, transmission. It's EPA rated for fuel with a base price of \$34,440, gets

On the outside, the 2011 Jour-The second engine offered on ney is announced with a bold and Group's all-new Pentastar V-6. Pro- displays the Dodge brand "split sonal Journey.

that engineers added two new pri- new Uconnect Touch media center

No matter which one of the four equipment in the Journey, the connectivity program is designed to be simple and intuitive -- as well as personal and customizable. And that's what driving should be. And that's what Dodge delivers -- a per-



Lincoln offers full-size luxury Crossover Utility Vehicle customers the 2011 Lincoln MKT, a three-row CUV that delivers distinctive design, interior spaciousness, fuel economy and technology. MKT buyers can choose between six- and seven-passenger models with two different second-row seating configurations. Starting at \$44,200, Lincoln MKT customers have a choice of two V-6 engines.

Corvair Club, 352-563-1817, or by email at dlangdon1@tampabay.rr.com.

THURSDAY

- **GOLD WING ROAD RIDERS CHAPTER FL1-R OF DUNNELLON** meets at 6:30 p.m. on the second, third and fourth Thursday of each month at McDonald's in Dunnellon. Monthly gathering is the first Thursday at the Charlie Horse Restaurant, 20049 E. Pennsylvania Ave., Dunnellon, 6 p.m. to eat and 7:30 to meet. Call chapter director Bruce Schlimme at (352) 465-1228. GOLD WING ROAD RIDERS ASSOCIATION CHAPTER T OF IN-
- VERNESS kick tire at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Burger King parking lot, corner of U.S. 41 and S.R. 44 East. Call directors Rachel, JR Harris at 726-6128 or Ken and Jackie Smith at (352) 476-7151
- **CITRUS COUNTY CRUISERS CLUB** meets on the first Thursday on the month, at the Homosassa Moose Lodge at 7 p.m. If interested in joining our club, you must have a vehicle 20 yrs or older. Or come visit us on Saturday night at Wendy's (see Saturday).

FRIDAY

- NATURE COAST MUSTANGS meets at 7 p.m. Friday at the Wendy's on U.S. 19 in Homosassa across from the wildlife park. Bring your car and enjoy a fun evening. Call Bob at 860-2598
- **THE WANDERERS CLUB** meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays at the parking lot of the Beall's Department Store on State Road 44 West of Inverness. Bring your old car and have fun with other car enthusiasts. Call Frank at 212-2966 or visit wandererscarclubofinvernessfl.com
- FRIDAY NIGHT THUNDER is hosted by the City of Inverness and the Citrus MOPARS Car Club every third Friday of the month from 5 to 8 PM at the Government Center at 212 W Main St in downtown Historic Inverness. All cars, trucks, car clubs and spectators are welcome for music, 50/50 drawing and more. Contact Ken McNally at 352-341-1165 or Mike Bonadonna at 352-341-1019 or go to www.inverness-fl.gov for more info.

SATURDAY

- FREE WHEELIN' SERTOMA CLUB MOTORCYCLE CLUB meets at 9 a.m. Saturdays "on the road." Call Rainer Jakob at 726-7903 for destinations
- NATURE COAST RETREADS meets at 8 a.m. Saturdays at Momma Sally's, US 19 in Crystal River. A ride follows. All styles of motorcycles are welcome. Call Jacque at 637-4693 or Dave at 628-2401.
- CITRUS COUNTY CRUISERS invites you to its weekly cruise-in from 6 to ? (depending on the weather and no-seums) every Saturday at the parking lot next to Wendy's in Crystal River. We have oldies music, trivia, 50/50s and special events the second and third Saturday of every month. Questions call Jim at 527-0024 or Lester at 628-7021. www.citruscountycruisers.com.
- CITRUS MOPAR Citrus MOPARS Car Club will have their weekly cruise-in each Saturday at 5 PM with the Citrus County Cruisers in the parking lot next to Wendy's on Rt. 19 in Crystal River. Call Ken McNally at 352-341-1165 or Mike Bonadonna at 352-341-1019 for more info

LOCAL EVENTS ALL EVENTS ALL EVENTS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

CITRUS COUNTY SPEEDWAY Modified Mini Stock, Street Stock, Mini Stock 50-lap, Hornet Division, Pro Challenge, Daytona Antique Auto Racing Association. Call 726-9339 for more information.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

CITRUS COUNTY SPEEDWAY Open Wheel Modified, 50-lap Sportsman (\$1,000 to win), Pure Stocks, Mini Stocks, Pro Figure 8, Hornet Division. Call 726-9339 for more information.



Automakers Connect to American Social Life in Film, Sports

To get attention these days "This is all about giving our cusautomakers do a lot more than tomers what they want. The Fanrely on marketing. Getting noticed is all about silver screens, sports arenas, social networking technology, interesting product placement and unique initiatives.

2011, Chevrolet is taking a road trip -- or rather they are asking you to take a road trip -- film it, then send it them.

Chevrolet and MOFILM, a global creative community, are calling out to filmmakers around the world to create short films that capture the spirit of road trips. The best film will be shown as a 30second spot during Super Bowl XLVI in 2012.

The initiative for the road trip came from a bounce that Chevrolet gained from the Camaro promo during Super Bowl XLV as the most-watched TV ad of all time. estimated Nielsen that 119,638,000 people viewed "Miss Evelyn's Wild Ride," a spot that featured two guys and their dream of the quintessential ad for "America's best-selling sports car." The video has also had over 1 million YouTube views to date. Another ad starred the cast of Glee singing and dancing to "See the U.S.A. in Your Chevrolet," a jingle that was made famous by Dinah Shore in the 1950s.

"Road trips provide stories of adventure and freedom, no matter the road or country," said Joel Ewanick, General Motors' global chief marketing officer.

'The Chevrolet Route 66 initiative creates a global community for people to express their universal passion for life's journeys. Entries will be shared online and the very best will be aired during the Super Bowl XLVI telecast next February.

Want to enter the competition? For more information visit: www.Mofilm.com/ChevroletRoute66. The deadline for video submissions is December 1, 2011.

Ford Motor Co. is appealing to fantasy sports fans via Ford SYNC. The hands-free technology can provide weekly player updates along with traffic, directions and information services.

nearly 7 million people play fan- streets and busy city traffic," said tasy baseball and all of tnem scramble to get any kind of information about the very best players Protocol" is scheduled for release they should be putting in their lineups," said David Gersabeck, formation SYNC Services product manager. www.bmw.com/mission.

tasy Update feature on SYNC gives our customers fantasy baseball updates quickly and concisely using easy voice commands.

All you need is a paired Blue-To celebrate its centennial in tooth-enabled phone and a SYNC account to find out if your favorite player is on a streak. Drivers simply connect and say, "Sports, Baseball, Fantasy Update." The weekly leaders in both the American League and National League are then read out aloud along with hitting and pitching statistics.

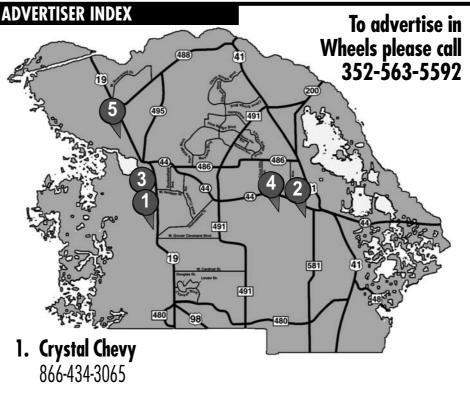
There's no need to limit your access to fantasy stats to inside your vehicle. At no extra cost, owners can dial up SYNC Services outside their auto to access the voice-command portal, which gives free access to information. To see a demo of SYNC Services Fan-Baseball, tasy visit: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v =CQEp7SZMN_g

No stranger to the silver screen, BMW has been providing vehicles for film projects and TV productions for over 35 years. In the upcoming film "Mission: Impossible -- Ghost Protocol," actor Tom Cruise drives a BMW electricpowered supercar.

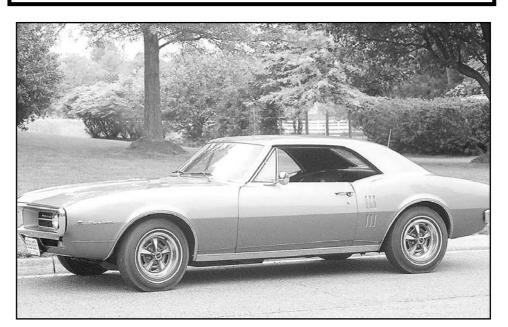
BMW, the main automotive partner in the upcoming release, is featuring the BMW Vision EfficientDynamics concept car. It is based on the emission-free BMW Concept ActiveE that premiered at the 2011 Geneva International Motor Show.

"We are thrilled to be involved again in another Hollywood Blockbuster," said Ian Robertson, BMW AG Board Member for sales and marketing.

'The BMW Group leads the way in developing future mobility with a focus on sustainability. One great example is the BMW Vision EfficientDynamics concept car, which will be presented in the film. With its futuristic design and large glass surfaces, the car offers a fascinating perspective on the future of sheer driving pleasure in combination with maximum efficiency. Also with BMW ConnectedDrive technology, it is the perfect car for Ethan Hunt to out-"It's been estimated that smart his pursuers through narrow Robertson "Mission: Impossible -- Ghost mid-December 2011. For more incheck out



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1967 Pontiac Firebird Has One Original Proud Owner

Ford had great sales success with the Mustang, so much so that Mustangs seemingly were everywhere. General Motors spent a couple of

out the Firebird.

CLASSIC CLASSICS BY VERN PARKER, Motor Matters

Eventually Zampino's blue Firebird arrived and he took delivery on April 28, 1967.

After financing was arranged through GMAC and Zampino agreed to make 36 monthly payments of \$90.78 he drove his new Firebird to his parent's house because they had a garage and his home did not.

In the garage the Firebird sat protected from the elements. Zampino would take his car out on fair weather weekends. Once he went to Rockaway Beach and upon returning to the parking lot found evidence that an attempt had been made to break into his car. Thereafter his Firebird spent more time in the garage. Zampino purchased a very used old Datsun to use as beater around the city.



KEY **ISSUE**

DFAR DOCTOR: I own a 2007 Chevrolet Equinox with 40,000 miles and now have a small issue. When I press the open button on the remote key fob nothing happens. I must open the door with the insertion key at the driver's door. Then the horn sounds until I either put the key in the ignition and turn the key or after opening the door then press the open button on the key fob. I changed the battery, but have the same issue with both of my remotes. What's going on? Alan

Dear Alan: I see a lot of problems such as yours on a variety of vehicles. You need to bring the car to a shop that has a factory Tech 2 Scan Tool. The technician can watch the operation of the key fob to see where the problem is located. It could be a simple reprogramming, unlock solenoid, weak key fob or battery.

DEAR DOCTOR: I own a 2007 Hyundai Sonata with 83,000 miles. It's equipped with a four-cylinder engine and automatic transmission. Last weekend as I was pulling into a parking space at a bank -and with my foot on the brake -- the car lurched forward and crashed through the bank window. Fortunately, no one was injured and there is minor damage to the car. What could have caused the car to lunge forward? Ken

Dear Ken: For an engine to race or surge something has to open the throttle body in the engine. Most commonly it's the driver hitting the gas pedal. There is no history of an unintended acceleration problem in the Sonata. The heavy pressure from your foot on the brake pedal would be enough to stop the car in very slow speed, such as when pulling into a parking space.

DEAR DOCTOR: My 2000 Toyota Avalon with 43,000 miles developed a misfire. The computer codes were 302 and 303. The dealer said the



BMW is participating in the release "Mission: Impossible - Ghost Protocol." One of the vehicles provided is the BMW Vision EfficientDynamics concept car. It is recognized as having the most sophisticated technology and the most striking design among the current concept electric supercars. In a few years the BMW i8, which was inspired by the BMW Vision EfficientDynamics concept vehicle, will enter series production.

Myrtle Motors dealership in Maspeth, N.Y. and placed an order for a new 1967 Pontiac Firebird

years developing a Mustang fighter. Finally, the Chevrolet division introduced the Camaro in response

to the Mustang. A few months later Pontiac brought

tiful in Queens, N.Y. where young John Zampino

resided. But despite public transportation, Zampino

wanted a brand new car. The Firebird was the car that

captured his attention. In late 1966 he went to the

In the mid-1960s public transportation was plen-

Zampino recalls that he had checked off all the optional extras he wanted and was about to pick Pea Green paint when his girlfriend suggested an available Tyrol Blue might be a better choice. He does not rearet listening to her.

Money was not plentiful in the mid-1960s so Zampino did not opt for any of the power-assisted equipment such as windows, steering or brakes. Nor car. After the original set wore out Zampino installed did he check off the box for air conditioning.

When ordering his Firebird Zampino did not want the standard 165-horsepower, six-cylinder engine. Nor did the optional 215-horsepower, six-cylinder engine appeal to him. That left the two optional V-8 engines. The 285-horsepower version had a thirsty four-barrel carburetor, which Zampino says he could live without. He selected the 250-horsepower V-8 with a more economical two-barrel carburetor.

He ordered extra cost optional features including: Four-speed manual transmission (\$184.31), Custom trim package (\$108.48), 326 cid Firebird V-8 (\$95.04). Push button AM radio (\$61.09), Floor console (\$47.39), Safe-T-axle (\$42.13), Rallye cluster gauges (\$31.60), Rear fender antenna (\$9.48), Front floor mats (\$6.11), Rear floor mats (\$5.69), Door edge guards (\$4.74), Heavy-duty battery (\$3.48).

Because the cargo capacity of the 1967 Firebird trunk is so limited the designers created a "Space Saver" spare tire. This is an uninflated smaller than usual tire that came with a can of compressed air so it could be inflated if needed. The spare tire remains in the spot where it was installed 44 years ago.

The tires on the ground are the third set on the a set of radial tires. Later he returned to the bias ply tires on the car now. The E70x14-inch tires feature the correct width narrow white sidewalls. Original trim rings add some flash to the wheels. The Pontiac rolls on a 108.1-inch wheelbase.

In 1976, Zampino's job took him to northern Virginia. When his household goods were loaded on the Mayflower van, he says the last item to be loaded was his Pontiac. It's now at home in Centreville, Va.

Besides being extremely protective of his Pontiac, Zampino has kept it as original as possible. Whenever Zampino settles into the all black interior and grips the three-spoke steering wheel he feels comfortably at home. The odometer on his Firebird has recently registered 69,000 miles. That averages out to be about 1,600 miles annually since he first drove it off the dealers lot in 1967.

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spark plugs were fouled and had slow injector response. The cost of repair was \$1,779. Why didn't they try to clean the injectors before replacing them? A reader Dear Reader: I have replaced a lot of spark plugs on these six-cylinder engines.

Fuel-injector replacement with such low mileage is unusual. As for cleaning fuel injectors, this service was done in the past, but today manufacturers advise not having the fuel injectors professionally cleaned. (Source: Ask the Auto Doctor, Motor Matters)

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